



GOOD MORNING

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Today: Cloudy with a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Mostly clear by midnight. High 60, low 27.
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'Generation of the child'

Not all programs pass, but governor is positive

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE — In the first week of January, brand new Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declared the "Generation of the Child." He called for a multimillion dollar reading program aimed at first- through third-grade children. He declared war on methamphetamine. He called for early childhood development and called his opposition on raising Idaho's lagging immunization rates.

After 10 weeks of wins, losses and draws in the Statehouse, Kempthorne, a Republican, grades the overwhelmingly Republican Legislature with an "B" for results.

- The reading initiative, pushed through by two years of hand work by a legislative committee, was passed during his proposed \$5.5 billion budget, but survived largely intact.
- Lawmakers backed Kempthorne's tough mandatory minimum sentences for meth producers.
- A statewide immunization registry passed, despite an embarrassing opposition



Jamette Lovette, a librarian at Twin Falls City Library, reads a children's book to a group of preschool children Friday during story hour.

More on the legislative session

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tion from the state's pockets of deep conservatism.

"I think we have achieved results," Kempthorne said Friday, during the session's final hours.

But not everything the governor pushed for made it past the lawmakers.

Opposition in the House Education Committee eliminated one-fourth of the reading initiative, removing money for pilot preschool programs that would help prepare young children to learn to read.

The Legislature ultimately did nothing to help school districts pay for facilities. The governor's ideas to use state money for bond interest and to lower the session-jockey needed to pass bond issues were almost

entirely ignored.

And some frustrations erupted on the House floor during the last week of the session when legislators killed Kempthorne's request for \$50,000 to study early child-hood development and \$500,000 to implement a "Parents as Teachers" program.

Education Committee Chairman Fred Tilman, R-Boise, criticized the governor's office for not bringing the proposed program through the right channels.

"I'm offended," he said, "to know that we can be jerked around and have this process circumvented and thwarted."

And not all the lawmakers agreed philosophically with the "Generation of the Child."

Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, said championing children is always a "rhetorical winner" in politics. One of many to argue in vain against the statewide immunization registry, which she called a start on the "scenic route to national health care," Barrett said the state was going too far.

"It's our preoccupation with micro-managing parents and children for their own good," Barrett said.

But Kempthorne is confident the relationship he built with the Legislature is strong and will be stronger. He said he's looking forward to the next nine months to work on the measures that passed and develop the ideas for new ones.

He said he would again push the "Parents as Teachers" program and vowed to continue to support lowering the bond issue supermajority.

Kempthorne's determination can be seen in his one prediction for next year: "I'll be back."

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Around the world in 19 days

Breiting Orbiter 3 completes round-the-world balloon trip

The Associated Press

GENEVA — A Swiss doctor and British pilot, sailing friendly winds and their own good spirits, crossed an invisible line over the east African desert Saturday and swept into immortality — the first aviators to realize man's dream of circling the world in this fragile, fragile craft called a hot air balloon.

"I am with the angels and just couldn't help," said Bertrand Piccard by satellite relay shortly after completing one of humanity's monumental challenges. "We are eternally grateful to the invisible hand that has guided us through this fantastic voyage."

"It's just a fabulous way to finish the world's first," said Brian Jones as he quizzed the towering silver vessel to fast winds over North Africa and toward a probable landing in Egypt on dawn today.

Jones said he had yet to have time to celebrate, but first, "I am going to have the ceremonial and tell my wife it has been done. And then I am going to have a cup of tea, like any good Englishman."

Spreading champagne over food, crew members, flight director Alan Noble said, "Tim traps. Tim traps for everyone."

Triumph! against the odds

Balloonists Bertrand Piccard and Brian Jones have accomplished their quest to be the first to circle the world nonstop in a balloon.



Striding Orbiter-3 balloon floated over Mauritania past longitude 9 degrees west at 2:54 a.m. MST, Saturday.

After 19 days aloft, the huge silver Breiting Orbiter 3 balloon floated over Mauritania past longitude 9 degrees west at 2:54 a.m. MST to complete the 25,000-mile-plus, nonstop circumnavigation, a feat that had challenged and eluded dozens of balloonists before them.

Military fears losses in Kosovo

As well as lack of defined mission

By Michael Millan
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The American military's attitude towards roaring into an air war with Serbia soon can be summed up with a word never found emblazoned on a bomber or fighter fuselage: Reluctance.

As always, from the lowest-ranking enlisted maintenance crews and combat pilots to the commanding generals and admirals, military personnel see Kosovo, Page A2



Richard Holbrooke is a U.S. negotiator who has been working for a peaceful settlement in Kosovo.

Oscar's best drama: Elia Kazan's award

The Hartford Courant

Amid the pomp and celebrity of today's Academy Awards program, one moment promises to be the dramatic high point. It is the instant the curtain will go up on 89-year-old director Elia Kazan, who will accept an Oscar for lifetime achievement.

Will audience members applaud in an "Oprah"-like moment of enthusiasm and forgiveness? Or will they, as some are urging them to do, "sit on their hands" in silent condemnation of Kazan's decision (on April 10, 1952) to name names before the House Committee on Un-



Elia Kazan

American Activists?

"I can't imagine that happening," says Robert Reine, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. "I think when the presenters — and I won't reveal who they are, but they are major artists — when they present the award and talk about its impact on directors and actors for generations and we run those film clips ... then this frail old man walks out, it will be a very special moment."

But not by everyone's estimation.

For some whose careers were destroyed by the blacklist, their surviving relatives and opponents of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's infamous anti-Communist "witch hunt," honoring Kazan constitutes an outrage. Almost 50 years after his "friendly" testimony before the House committee, Kazan remains a Judas, a celebrated director who could have used his professional stature to defy the committee but instead

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie

High: 48 Low: 16
Rain showers likely, but decreasing in afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 55 Low: 28
Showers likely, but decreasing by afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny on Monday, but then mostly sunny.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 45 Low: 21
Cloudy with chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 52 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and an isolated afternoon thunderstorm. Mostly sunny in the afternoon. Mostly sunny Monday.

Northern Idaho

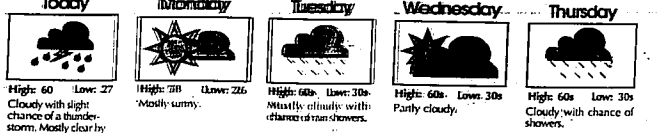
High: 57 Low: 37
Mostly cloudy with chance of light rain today and tonight. Partly sunny on Monday.

Northern Utah

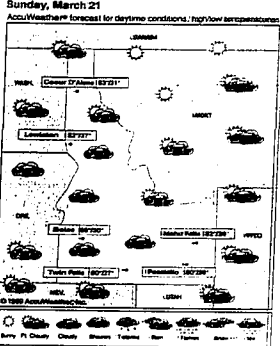
High: 53 Low: 24
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Partly cloudy with chance of showers. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Northern Nevada

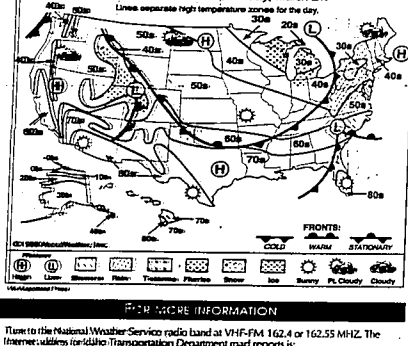
High: 54 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Mostly sunny and warmer on Monday.



Idaho weather



National weather



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Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 800-455-ICAD (1-800-432-7623).

ROAD INFORMATION

Address: Showers, and possible thunderstorms are forecast for the region. A low pressure system off the California coast causes increased cloudiness across Idaho on Saturday.

STWATCH

Sunset today 6:51 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:33 a.m. Near phase first quarter, March 24; full, March 31; last quarter, April 9; new, April 16.

ACROSS THE NATION

From the southern Plains into the Texas on Saturday. Low-pressure systems over Louisiana and South spread rain from eastern Oklahoma and northern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley as the vernal equinox arrived at 8:46 p.m. EST on Saturday, marking the start of spring. By afternoon, as the system moved eastward, rain was scattered across sections of Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday	68 33
Last year	56 27
Normal mo. to date	54 29
Normal yr. to date	54 29
Water year to date	63 36
Normal year to date	63 36

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	70	43	degrees at Lowell
Burley	71	38	Low: 14 degrees at Stanley.
Fallidj	60	33	Nation: High 74 at
Hagerman	63	29	Low: 14 degrees at
Idaho Falls	68	29	at Saranac Lake, N.Y.
Jerome	58	29	
Lewiston	71	40	
Malad	67	30	
Malia	68	28	
McCall	51	18	
Pocahontas	72	27	
Salmon	63	25	
Shoshone	55	14	
Sun Valley	58	25	

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Allentown	65	35
Altoona	66	47
Alton	67	32
Chicago	53	24
Dallas	60	24
Denver	66	30
Des Moines	60	29
Detroit	48	26
Houston	70	56
Indianapolis	55	32
Irvington	58	29
Las Vegas	79	55
Los Angeles	64	30
Memphis	49	47
Miami Beach	79	62
Minneapolis	50	35
Mobile	64	30
New York	51	35
Oakland	60	44
Phoenix	89	61
Portland, Me.	41	24
Portland, Ore.	63	45
Reno	54	40
San Diego	57	47
San Francisco	56	32
Seattle	70	41
Spokane	56	32
Washington	55	36
Yonkers	40	23

Canadian Cities

Calgary	44	22
Montreal	36	26
Ottawa	40	23
Vancouver	53	37

Kosovo

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nol say they are ready to sharply scale and do the job they are ordered to do, wherever they are sent.

But nowhere is there evidence of the same gung-ho spirit that so motivated American servicemen and women in the 1991 Persian Gulf war. In its place, there are grave Pentagon worries about waging war against Serbia to stop its deadly campaign against Kosovo's majority ethnic Albanian population.

The worries center on the potent Serbian anti-aircraft system; the region's rugged mountainous terrain; the hostility of the local Serbian people; and the likelihood of aircraft losses and American casualties.

"There is a distinct possibility we will lose our ability to try to penetrate those defenses."

President Clinton

"Unquestionably, there are risks in military action, if that becomes necessary."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan warned the Senate Armed Services Committee last week.

There is also concern that an American military, already coping with North Korea, Iraq, Bosnia, Haiti and other world trouble spots might become dangerously strained by another open-ended commitment at a time when it is suffering from a recruiting decline and manpower shortages.

The question most worrying the top brass, though, is whether it is worth putting American lives on the line in a war if there is no clear goal to be achieved.

At his Friday news conference, President Clinton said his goals for military action are to avert further massacres of civilians, to prevent the Kosovo conflict from spreading to neighboring countries and to maintain the credibility of NATO military threats.

Kazan

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made a statement to cooperate when others did not.

The dilemma surrounding Kazan's award prizes, an unusual question: Can a student who works on an article be awarded from a professional publication?

It came up in a meeting to eliminate the issue of whether Kazan should be allowed to publish the article. The dilemma was not unresolvable. A committee was appointed to investigate the issue. The committee was not unresolvable. A committee was appointed to investigate the issue.

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Some analysts have suggested that, instead of being intimidated by President Clinton's and NATO's threats to bomb this country, don't an arrogant man like Slobodan Milosevic might actually welcome airstrikes because they would strengthen his power in his own country and in neighboring Montenegro — Serbia's supposedly autonomous partner in the Yugoslavian Federation. In this view, NATO military action would provide him with a way to extricate himself from his Kosovo predicament without suffering much political damage at home.

"If you don't go — and I think that is what the world would agree that all of the chiefs would agree — if by the bottom line I think that needs to be resolved (is answered)," Marine Corps Commandant Charles Krulak told the same Senate Armed Services Committee hearing.

"Would the strikes — achieve an end? What is that end?"

"What happens if they do not come (back to the table)?"

"I would like to see the Senate. What happens if he uses that (airstrikes) as a reason to attack? What is the end game? How long will the strike go? Will our allies stay with us the entire time? All those things are going to have to be discussed and decisions made, because if you don't have the end game, you are getting into a very dangerous situation."

Gridiron dinner had many headlines to choose from this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans in clown suits bungle verdicts. Al Gore, desperate for a headline, begs to be impeached. Bill Clinton is safely "com-part-ment-alized." And the chief justice wears so many gold stripes he can hardly be seen for the gleam.

Like cherry blossoms with blight, Saturday night's annual rite of journalism's white-tie Gridiron dinner had so much material to work with from the headlines of the year that even some of its introductions had sharp edges.

Some in the audience, said syndicated columnist Mark Shields, are from the old school: "They long for the days when the Oval Office was used to raise money and the Lincoln Bedroom was used for a party."

On Elizabeth Dole and the endorsement of Viagra by her husband, Bob: "With her husband wolfing down those little blue pills, the question is, is Mrs. Dole running for the White House or away from Bob?"

A squad of former Lewkeys, each with an angled beret and a soiled blue dress, paraded on stage. And columnist Carl Rovyan, who is black, dragged a parody of Linda Tripp, who is not.

"Trial of the century," screamed the "Monticutes," who dreamed that it would star stars of every prose, a girl's DIRTY clothes, and Gales, McCain and Barn," three of the 13 House impeachment managers.

The Gridiron Club has been raising presidents in mostly lightweight suits for 114 years. With the exception of Grover Cleveland — who stuffed the club through two disconnected terms — every president since Benjamin Harrison has put up with it.

Doctor: Three Americans were tortured

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Police tortured three Americans arrested in Zimbabwe on spying and weapons charges, an independent physician said Saturday, their lawyer said in a statement.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Saturday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
Interstate 20 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Dry.
Idaho 59 — Dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry, rolling rocks; Lowman-Stopley, closed.

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ALSO

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POWERBALL

4 20 22 40 41

WILD CARD

17 21 24 25 33

FAST

8 9 10 12 27

REACHING OUT



Jennifer Cornelius, 18, and her brother, Dale, 14, both of Ormond Beach, Fla., approach the top of a 30-foot climbing wall Saturday in Daytona Beach, Fla. Spring Harvest '99, a Christian outreach group, offers the climbing wall and other activities as alternative forms of fun during spring break.

Man sets new goals after carrying wooden cross to every nation

Knight Ridder News Service

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — A 12-foot cross has been Arthur Blessitt's dedication and work.

The 58-year-old has spent nearly 30 years of his life carrying the brown wooden cross to the people of the world.

He says God told him of the mission in September 1969, and what began as a cross-country trek from Los Angeles to Washington has continued across the world.

"Last year I completed walking through every nation in the world," Blessitt said Saturday as he wiped sweat from his brow near the entrance of Brookgreen Gardens on U.S. 17 near Murrells Inlet.

Blessitt and his wife, Denise, may be seen during the next few

"It was a personal pilgrimage."

— Arthur Blessitt, Fort Myers, Fla.

days along U.S. 17 as they make their way to Wilmington, N.C. — him walking along side the road with the cross, and her waiting up the road for him in their recreational vehicle.

"I sort of drive up and wait for him or have something waiting for him," said Denise Blessitt, who keeps water, food, sunscreen and other essentials in the RV. Arthur Blessitt began his journey Dec. 25, 1969, three months after God spoke to him to carry the cross to the people.

"It was not intentional to go across the world. I just felt at home on the road, walking and talking with strangers. It was a personal pilgrimage," Blessitt said, who lives in Fort Myers, Fla. He crossed through 24 states during that first trip, and continued in 1971 with a journey that has taken him to 277 countries, island groups and territories with the 40-pound cross, he said.

"He said he has listed in the Guinness Book of Records for the world's longest walk since the 1996 edition.

The trip began after Blessitt, who operated a coffee shop on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, placed a life-size cross on the shop's wall. He said visitors were drawn to it, and during a prayer one evening God told him to take that cross to the people.

Clinton targets gun sales

President orders joint U.S.-state effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday directed federal law enforcement officials to work more closely with local authorities to thwart illegal gun sales and expand the prosecution of criminals who use guns.

Seated by Attorney General Janet Reno, two city police chiefs and other officials, Clinton said in his weekly radio address that the Justice and Treasury departments would report to him with "a plan to reduce gun violence by applying proven local strategies to fight gun crime nationwide."

As an example, he cited a program run by the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms and federal prosecutors in Richmond, Va. "Project Exile" uses current federal laws to deny bail to gun offenders.

Gun murders dropped in Richmond by 41 percent between mid-1997 and mid-1998, Clinton said. Richmond's police chief, Jerry Oliver, attended Clinton's address as did Chief Robert Olsen of Minneapolis.

"Guns have magnified the involvement of crime," Clinton said, adding that deterring criminals remained his top crime-fighting priority.

But Wayne Lapiere, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, who also voiced support for "Project Exile," rejected the president's approach. "What has magnified the level of crime is the fact that we are not doing the most common sense thing at all, which is confronting criminals directly and take them off the street," Lapiere said. Lapiere accused Clinton of introducing the measures to fend off expected criticism of his administration's gun-crime prosecution record at a Senate hearing Monday.

Flight attendants keep details quiet

PHOENIX (AP) — Flight attendants and America West Airlines met Saturday to resolve the wording of a tentative agreement that averted a strike which could have stranded 100,000 travelers this weekend.

"The basics are there. We want to make sure there's no room for differences in interpretation," said Dennis Clarkson, a spokeswoman for the union, the Association of Flight Attendants. The deal, announced after mid-

night EST Friday, when the 2,300 flight attendants were free to walk off the job, ended a fight that brought the nation's ninth-largest carrier to the brink of a strike.

Jeff Zack, another union spokesman, said details would not be available until Monday. A union official who asked to remain anonymous said the agreement did not completely close the \$16.5 million gap between the company's last offer and union demands.

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After 30 free years, man faces life for two grams of heroin

The Washington Post

DALLAS — At 56, Charles Edward Garrett is a senior citizen among drug inmates in the Texas prison system. In a warehouse of young offenders who have never known hope, he is different, and not merely for his balding pate and gray goatee.

When he was arrested last Oct. 12 at his workplace, the maintenance shop of a Dallas medical school, he was forced to leave a \$33,000-a-year mechanic's job he had held since 1984. He was a popular employee, a seemingly ordinary fellow who paid his taxes, drove an aging Ford pickup and had a girlfriend he enjoyed

staying home with at night.

But he also had a secret: In 1968, a time when possessing even a minuscule amount of almost any illegal drug in Texas could bring a life prison term, Garrett, then a heroin addict, was caught with about 2 grams of the powder, enough to satiate his habit for maybe 36 hours. His offense — the only crime he has been prosecuted for in his life — might easily have resulted in probation under Texas law today. But back then, as a strung-out black junkie, he got the maximum sentence from an all-white Dallas jury: life.

He jumped bail, however, and later kicked heroin and began life anew. Using

an assumed name, he traveled the country for years, from job to job, before returning to Dallas. For three decades, as the public's attitude toward drug addiction and punishment changed, he lived quietly, a nearly forgotten fugitive, until one day last fall when an informant turned him in.

Now, despite his lawyers' efforts to gain leniency, Garrett is in prison doing his time, a life sentence imposed under the law and social climate of a bygone era. With credit for good behavior he may get a parole hearing in a decade.

"I led a productive life all these years," Garrett said recently at the Dallas County Jail, before his transfer to a state penitentiary. "They say the criminal justice system is supposed to rehabilitate a person. Well, it seems to me I did that on my own."

As the Dallas County District Attorney's Office sees it, making a deal with Garrett's lawyers for a reduced sentence would have sent "an inappropriate message to the public."

Prosecutors declined to go along. Carnes said Garrett is "stuck with the law, the verdict and the sentence as it was handed down. Being absent for 30 years doesn't change anything," even though current law does not allow such a sentence.

Tables turn on the cops and prosecutors after three murder trials

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Through 14 years, seven veteran cops and prosecutors doggedly pursued Rolando Cruz for the killing of a little girl. They testified against him, argued his guilt, helped send him to death row twice.

They pressed on despite evidence that another man may have been the killer, despite repeated losses in appeals courts, despite a campaign by religious leaders, law school deans and journalists who were convinced Cruz was innocent.

Now, the four DuPage County sheriff's deputies and three former county prosecutors are about to face Cruz in court again — this time, as defendants. And he is a witness against them.

In a trial expected to begin this week, the seven men sworn to uphold justice are charged with doing the opposite: lying, creating evidence and conspiring to railroad Cruz for the 1983 rape and bludgeoning death of 10-year-old Jeanine Nicarico.

It's fairly apparent that what's operating here is a very high-pressure case with very high stakes, and a tragically mistaken belief that they had the right guy. And a willingness to go beyond the line to secure a conviction because of that belief," special prosecutor William Kunkle said before a judge imposed a gag order.

Wrongful conviction cases are not rare; neither are public corruption indictments. But legal experts say they cannot recall anything like the DuPage case, in which law officers are charged with crimes for ostensibly carrying out their official duties.

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Don Eva of the New England Aquarium Dive Club recovers a dead juvenile harbor porpoise Saturday from Blackfish Creek in Wellfleet, Mass., bringing it to four dolphins that were also dead.

Efforts continue to rescue dozens of dolphins beached on Cape Cod

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) — Bundled against the cold, volunteers worked Saturday to save a pod of dolphins who lay beached and dying along the shore of Cape Cod.

New England Aquarium officials coordinating the rescue effort said 34 Atlantic white-sided dolphins died Friday, 16 of which were euthanized. An additional 20 became stranded Saturday afternoon, officials said.

Three dolphins who survived Friday's beaching had been released at Provincetown on the

tip of Cape Cod after being equipped with identification tags.

The dolphins, which weigh up to 400 pounds, come to land stressed and disoriented, said Andy Stampler, the aquarium's chief veterinarian. Removed from water, their organs malfunction and fill with blood.

A similar beaching occurred last year, when 97 dolphins stranded themselves on the Cape between January and February. Whales have also become stranded there.

The cause of such beachings

remains unknown. Some biologists believe that a new moon coupled with unusually high tides could contribute to the phenomenon.

Aquarium spokeswoman Sue Knapp said it's possible dolphins became confused by the Cape's unusual geography and cannot find their way back to the open ocean.

"Emotionally, it's very tough to have to euthanize these wonderful animals," Stampler said. "Hopefully someday we'll be able to prevent this."

First lady, Chelsea foster U.S.-Arab ties on N. Africa spring-break trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary and Chelsea Clinton set off this weekend on an "Arabian Nights" spring-break tour of camel rides across Sahara dunes and visits to the wonders of North Africa — both ancient and modern.

In advance of her Saturday departure, the first lady said she intended her 12-day travels through Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia, whose populations total almost half of all the Arabs, to dispel distrust that has strained relations with some Arab states since the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

"For too long, our close ties with the Arab world have been compromised by negative stereotyping on both sides. It is my hope that this trip will help strengthen the bonds of friendship among our nations," Mrs. Clinton said.

Aides said she would make no announcement on her political future or the Senate candidacy New York state Democrats are pressing her to pursue.

Mrs. Clinton planned to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of Tunisia's remarkable record of educating women and girls and Morocco's experiment with political pluralism and religious tolerance.

To many Americans, Arabs are



Hillary Clinton

"all bandits, hatters and billionaires," said Wallace Sanders, developer of the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. He said he is counseling on Mrs. Clinton to "disembowel the truth."

"This trip, her 18th overseas journey without President Clinton, was to have included stops in Israel and Jordan, peacely to balance Arab interests with attention to the special U.S.-Israeli relationship. But diplomatic sensitivities to the upcoming

Israeli elections and mourning over Jordan's King Hussein forced postponement of both visits until later this year, Mrs. Clinton said.

Aides and administration officials were careful to underscore that Mrs. Clinton's meetings with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Morocco's King Hassan II and Prime Minister Abderrahmane Yousoufi were courtesy calls, "not to negotiate Middle East peace."

Officials from the White House, National Security Council, State Department, three U.S. embassies and three foreign governments were marshaled in service to the mother-daughter tradition of making Chelsea's spring break from school an exotic adventure combined with U.S. foreign policy.

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Amtrak safeguards failed in crash

BOURBONNAIS, Ill. (AP) — Investigators of the Amtrak wreck where 11 people died inside a sleeper car that caught fire want to know why fuel spilled and ignited when the engines were specifically designed to prevent that from happening.

The City of New Orleans hit a truck loaded with steel Monday night at a crossing in this community about 50 miles south of Chicago.

Both locomotives were General Electric Genesis models, which have four fuel tanks cradled deep inside the frame and reinforced with steel. The tanks are also farther from the rails than earlier

designs to reduce the risk of puncture.

The locomotive was built in response to a 1992 federal government request to improve designs to prevent fires.

Amtrak investigators initially believed the tanks did not rupture in the crash, but spokeswoman Deborah Hare said Saturday that may not be the case.

The National Transportation Safety Board has determined that fuel leaked from both locomotives that had been pulling the train, although the spill from the second engine likely contributed more to the fire in the sleeper car, said NTSB spokesman Phil Frame.

"The fuel leak was the cause of the fire, but the question is, did the fire kill the passengers, or did the impact of the crash kill the passengers?" Frame told the Chicago Tribune.

Officials also returned for another look at the rail crossing signals to check out a four-minute difference in recordings of the moment of impact between the truck and train, the Chicago Tribune reported Saturday.

The event reporter on the locomotive showed the time at 9:47 p.m. Monday, while the signal box at the side of the tracks indicated the train reached the crossing at 9:51 p.m., the newspaper reported.

6.8 magnitude earthquake shakes Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A strong earthquake of magnitude 6.8 was reported early Saturday near Adak, in the Aleutian Islands, according to the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

The center of the earthquake at 1:48 a.m. was 50 miles southwest of Adak, more than 1,000 miles southwest of Anchorage.

The warning center said the quake was felt strongly in Adak and Anchorage but there were no reports of damage and no tsunami.

A magnitude 7 quake is considered a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread, heavy damage; 8 and above are capable of tremendous damage.

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NATION

Worries grow about Gore polls

But most Democrats still offer solid support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although most party activists support Al Gore for the 2000 presidential nomination, an anxious and growing minority of Democrats is questioning whether he has the right stuff to win the White House.

The Democratic National Committee's three-day meeting, which ended Saturday, underscored both the vice president's political strengths and potential weaknesses. Gore further cemented his standing among party regulars with a cheer-filled speech and dozens of private one-on-one sessions.

Yet several Democrats, including Gore sympathizers, said in interviews they worry about polls showing the vice president trailing GOP presidential favorites George W. Bush and Elizabeth Dole.

Some party activists also glibly predicted that Clinton administration controversies would hurt Gore in the November 2000 gen-



Vice President Al Gore greets fellow Democrats Saturday at the closing of a three-day Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington. He told several hundred party leaders his candidacy is about completing the work Bill Clinton began six years ago.

eral election. "There's been some baggage with this administration which, through no fault of Al Gore, could affect him in a general election. Rightly or wrongly, this is a problem," said June Fischer of New Jersey.

She is an ally of Gore's only rival, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley. The smattering of DNC members like Fischer sporting

Bradley for president campaign buttons far were outnumbered by Gore backers.

Sarah Dowling, also from New Jersey, tugged on her Bradley button while explaining how the Monica Lewinsky investigation would hurt Gore. "It's really unfair, but the American people want a fresh face and fresh ideas after all this," she said.

Bush backers target critics from pro-life

The Washington Post

Key leaders of the conservative establishment have begun an aggressive defense of George W. Bush's abortion record in an effort to blunt attacks on the Texas governor's presidential campaign from the Republican Party's right wing.

Just as such candidates as conservative activist (Gary Bauer, publishing their "Malcolm S. 'Steve' Farber and television commentator Patrick J. Buchanan are beginning to gear up to use abortion to slow the momentum behind Bush, such anti-abortion luminaries as Christian Coalition chairman Pat Robertson and David N. O'Brien, executive director of the National Right to Life Committee, have stepped in to defend Bush's abortion position.

"Governor Bush has a pro-life record and has taken a pro-life position," O'Brien said in a statement calling on other GOP candidates and abortion opponents to "refrain from attacking pro-life presidential candidates." Robertson, appearing on CNN's Larry King show, said he "humbly" agrees with Bush's approach to abortion; that until the composition of the Supreme Court changes, "we might as well take the incremental approach."

The abortion issue is a critical hurdle facing all the Republican presidential candidates. Among GOP activists who dominate caucuses in Iowa and other states and who play a large role in primary elections everywhere, opposition to abortion is much higher than it is among general election voters.

As a result, those seeking the nomination must not only register a minefield in which it is virtually mandatory to oppose abortion to win.



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Gore says he invented the Internet — well, sort of

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — So — did he do it?

Did Al Gore create the Internet? The vice president's recent comment that he "took the initiative in creating the Internet" opened Gore up for wild derision, since the global computer network had its beginnings more than 25 years ago.

Former vice president Dan Quayle (R) scoffed to a reporter that "if Gore invented the Internet, I invented spell-check." Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., countered that he had invented the pure city. Despite the partisan mirth, many

of the researchers and venerated propher-heads who actually did have a hand in the Internet's creation said that Gore deserves substantial credit for passing a number of bills that gave a boost to supercomputing and high-speed communications networks, and which helped create the wildly popular Internet as it exists today.

David J. Farber, a professor of computer science at the University of Pennsylvania and one of the early players in the Internet, said that along with the importance of his legislative initiatives, Gore popularized the emerging medium worldwide. Gore aligned himself with high tech long before every lawmaker

boasted of his or her personal Web site. He helped popularize the term "information superhighway," drawing on the symbolism of his father's hand in creating the national interstate highway system a generation before.

Vinton G. Cerf, a senior vice president at MCI Worldcom and the person most often called "the father of the Internet" for his part in designing the network's common computer language, said in an e-mail interview Saturday, "I think it is very fair to say that the Internet would not be where it is in the United States without the strong support given to it and related research areas by the vice president in his current role and in his earlier role as senator."

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WINNERS AND LOSERS

About the author

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn spent the past 10 weeks tracking the Idaho Legislature. Here's his scorecard of who's going home happy — and who isn't.



Thumbs up: The College of Southern Idaho: CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefler has a good relationship with the legislative budget committee, and it paid off this year. (Magic Valley representation in co-chairwoman Rep. Maxine Bell, co-chairman Sen. Dean Cameron and freshman member Rep. Randy Hansen didn't hurt either.) The college got a 5.6 percent budget increase overall, including \$430,000 to pay for rising enrollment. \$300,000 to continue planning for its fine arts building project and close to another \$300,000 for faculty and staff raises.

Thumbs down: Lawmakers who oppose term limits: And there are a lot of them. Legislative leaders had the votes in both chambers to pass a full repeal of the term limits initiative, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne told them he'd send the bill back with a veto. Several compromises were offered — to repeal local limits, or to let counties and school districts decide for themselves, or to lengthen the limits for legislative members. All were killed in bloody meetings of the House State Affairs Committee. The issue will be back.

Thumbs up: Mink farmers: Reacting to the threat of attacks on fur farms, lawmakers extended extra protections to the industry, increasing the penalties for damaging a mink farm or releasing the animals.

Thumbs down: Farmworkers: This largely Hispanic group remains the only sector of the work force exempt from the state's minimum wage laws. Lawmakers who killed the bill came from two camps with seemingly contradictory views. One frequent contention was that Idaho farmworkers commonly make more than minimum wage anyway. Another was that forcing farmers to pay that much would be devastating.

Thumbs up: The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation: The powerful agricultural lobby was at the winning side of virtually every issue it touched. It opposed the livestock confinement bill, supported protecting

tions problem, and these decisions were steps in the wrong direction.

Thumbs up: Head Start: If the facts approve it, money from welfare savings will go to the preschool program.

Thumbs down: Methamphetamine makers: Tough minimum sentences will land cracklab operators in the pen for at least five years.

Thumbs up: Blaine County: Wood River Valley planners won approval for two measures to help them direct development and preserve agricultural and open-space land.

Thumbs down: Public employees: Four bills to let state and local workers retire earlier and with more money were shunted to an interim study committee. The panel will decide whether the proposals should come up again next year.

Thumbs up: US West: The photo company won one of the biggest lobby battles of the session, defeating Attorney General Al Lance's plan to fight telemarketers.

Thumbs down: Steve Mealey: The lightningrod Idaho Department of Fish and Game director made a headway among lawmakers, but he became a casualty of the war between the Legislature and the outgoing majority of Fish and Game commissioners. Add "former" to his title.

Thumbs up: Bob Huntley: The former Idaho Supreme Court justice and failed Democratic



Right now there are no winners on Fish and Game.

— Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

school buildings and build new ones. Students from the White Pine School District, home of the infamously unstable Troy High School, came to a Senate Education Committee meeting



Thumbs down: Abortion opponents: Kempthorne told the pro-life community he would sign off on a parental consent bill if it was constitutional and did what it said it was going to. Waffling during the bill's legislative journey to something he could live with took almost the entire session. By the time an agreement was reached, House and Senate leadership decided it was too late in the session to embark on such a hot issue. The bill would only be introduced, but not debated fully this year. Angered, anti-abortion groups withdrew their support of the compromise and have sworn to return next year in full force.

Thumbs down: candidate for governor represents several struggling school districts, in a lawsuit which says the state isn't providing a safe education environment. This session's absence of a successful facility bill could enhance Huntley's role in the issue.

Thumbs down: Humley holds the opinion — still a minority view in the Senate — that the state needs to spend money on school buildings. Now the lawsuit, not lawmakers, must decide that question.

Thumbs down: School districts with facility problems: Once again, lawmakers killed every plan to make it easier to fix old school buildings and build new ones. Students from the White Pine School District, home of the infamously unstable Troy High School, came to a Senate Education Committee meeting

Thumbs down: to plead their case. Kempthorne's suggestions to lower the supermajority requirement on bond issues and to use state money to pay for interest on local bonds weren't considered.

Thumbs down: Newswatch: Kempthorne took the first step in removing the state's marriage penalty, though this year's savings won't amount to much and won't apply to everyone.

Thumbs down: Homosexuals: The arguments were similar to those applied to mink farming. The result wasn't. Legislators refused to add gays to Idaho's hate-crimes law, saying they didn't want to extend extra protections against actions that already are crimes.

Thumbs up: District 23: The Twin Falls County district had two rookie representatives. But Reps. Randy Hansen and Leoni Smith benefited from plums committee assignments and worked hard.

Thumbs down: Mike Leoni: Sponsors failed

"You know what I think the biggest summer issue? (First-year House Speaker) Bruce Newsum."

— Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls

in a late-session attempt to revive a bill joining the Western presidential primaries. That effort force supporters of the consolidated event — including Utah's outspoken governor — to wait another year to see whether the plan will come together.

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Kempthorne deems session successful

11th commandment almost kept GOP friction under wrap

By Bob Fick
The Associated Press

BOISE — "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican." No where else has the commitment to the GOP's 11th Commandment been more evident — and strained — than in the halls of the Idaho Capitol during the first 66 days of the session.

But sometimes people cannot stop themselves, even if others do not appear to be listening.

As the final gavel fell on the first session of the 55th Legislature, the question remained whether the increasing friction between lawmakers and the new governor, former U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, will be reduced before the election-year session convenes in 9 1/2 months.

"I'll be back," Kempthorne said after positively assessing his inaugural session and declining to engage in any exchange with detractors one floor up in the Capitol.

Several lawmakers suggested that his success this winter may have been in spite of, rather than because of, the way he and his advisers dealt with them.

"He had all these people at his fingertips, but he just didn't listen, and then he decided to," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "He ended up being more successful than he deserved to be in my estimation."

High expectations for the party's new governor — far and away Idaho's brightest political star — dissipated amid communications problems, lack of specifics, inattention to details and Kempthorne's detached management style that frustrated leaders of the nation's most Republican Legislature.

The perception among the majority that Kempthorne expected them to rubber stamp his proposals and do his bidding as needed increasingly aggravated the GOP.

Still, their overriding desire to see the chief executive succeed — or at least not fall flat during his initial months in the state's



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne
Ends inaugural session

highest office — kept their ire under the surface almost until the end.

In that time, the governor rolled up a respectable record of success, trading heavily on the goodwill he generated when he proposed a relatively progressive budget that avoided higher taxes and took the Legislature off the hook on several critical issues like state employee pay raises.

"The governor, as we all know, has some disarming charms and is able to talk people into going above and beyond for the good of the state," Senate Republican Floor Leader James Risch said.

Others called it "government by piercing blue eyes and uncommon good looks."

And after a series of relatively

subtle indications of their dissatisfaction seemingly failed to get Kempthorne's attention, House Republicans finally decided to lower the boom.

They did it on the eve of final adjournment.

Members of the fiercely independent chamber apparently could bite their tongues no longer. Fed up with what a number felt has been Kempthorne's dictatorial, perhaps imperial, manner and his reliance on what one said was Washington-style power politics, they overwhelmingly rejected a key piece of his Generation of the Child legislative agenda — general tax support for an initiative called Parents as Teachers.

"People were willing to say, 'Boy, next week he's going to get it, next week he's going to get it,'" Newcomb said. "They never wanted to hammer him. But that Parents as Teachers was the last straw."

The governor and his top aides had invested a significant amount of political capital in securing cash for the initiative. But after over an hour of debate dominated by critics who said they had been "jerked around" by the administration, only 18 of the 70 House members — and just 11 of the 58 Republicans — sided with the governor.

It was a major political blow prompted by more than a philosophical disagreement over the value of the initiative.

"He's got to learn he can't win every one," House Appropriations Chairman Bob Goddes said. "He needs to learn there's a separation of powers."

For his part, Kempthorne suggested any frayed relations were a response to his efforts to redraft and restructure government and the traditional tension that marks the end of every session.

"Everybody loves change unless it affects them," he told a small business conference early Friday.

And later, the governor said he had talked with some lawmakers as well as legislative veterans now retired, "who say they're also seeing bills going down and they don't know why. It's just indicative that the Legislature is winding down. These things happen."

But the signs of discontent were being flashed for weeks. Budget writers had sidetracked the childhood development initiative in February because they had no details. Then they got more direct and killed the bill that included the governor's proposed Washington, D.C., inter-governmental affairs office. It was revived three days later as members said if Kempthorne did not get the message he should have.

Last week, the House narrowly killed the western regional presidential primary that Kempthorne had endorsed. It was revived by the Senate last Monday only to be killed again in the House.

To his credit, Kempthorne decided not to antagonize yet another lawmaker when he refused to accede to a House attempt to get him to pressure a key Republican senator, Resource Chairman Laird Noh, to unbundle a bill creating a special endangered species office under the governor's director control.

Utah sheriff who shot inmate escapes charges
FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The Davis County Attorney's Office will not file charges against a Weber County Sheriff's deputy who shot and wounded an unarmed fleeing inmate. Deputy Michael Howard shot David Michael Younger, 34, once in the back on Feb. 24 as the inmate ran along Interstate 15. Younger had escaped while being transported from 2nd District Court in Ogden to Salt Lake County, where he was in jail on an auto theft conviction.



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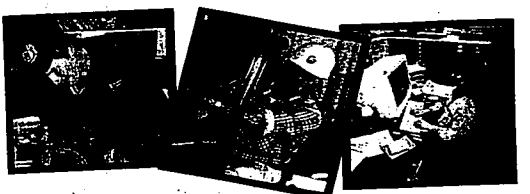
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Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt asks for help while attempting to apply his electronic signature to a bill Saturday in Salt Lake City. The program refused to accept the governor's signature card because of a bug his staff said - eventually - will be fixed. At left, Office manager Dorothy Mooso awaits the document that already has the handwritten signatures of the House speaker and Senate president.

F&G takes stock after biologists dodge death

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists do not collect hazardous duty pay for doing winter big game surveys but after this winter's white-knuckle experiences, no one could blame them for asking. They have dodged major injuries and death in three separate helicopter crashes. Biologists do most of their aerial surveys of big game herds during the winter when the animals congregate and are outlined on a background of white. They must fly low and slow, while dodging cliffs and timber. The department hires pilots and craft, both fixed-wing planes and helicopters, through the U.S. Department of Interior. Franchise Region biologists Jan Hayden and Dave Spicer had completed the day's elk surveys in Units 6 and 7 when their helicopter suddenly lost power about 150 feet from the ground. The pilot pushed the craft away from a hillside and auto-rotated to the St. Joe Road. The chopper hit hard enough to do minor damage to the skid

braces, but the occupants weren't hurt. It apparently was caused by a chunk of ice sucked into the craft's turbine. McCall-based biologist Jeff Rohman and Jim Akenerson were conducting an elk study in Unit 26 in late February when they returned to the remote Taylor Ranch. The pilot was unable to pull enough power or pitch as they came in for a landing. The skids hit a creek bank, shoving the main rotor blade down and severing the tail rotor. The main blade slammed into the pilot's seat, "splitting the difference" between passengers and pilot. Only minor cuts and bruises were reported. The cause has not been determined. The plane that was finally able to reach the ranch two days after the crash nosed into the runway on landing and a third craft had to come in and retrieve everyone. Salmon biologist Mike Scott and his crew escaped with minor injuries when their helicopter was forced to land in steep country and then rolled. Details are pending.

They have dodged major injuries and death in three separate helicopter crashes.

China trip includes TF firm

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho companies will join state Commerce Director Gary Mahn on a trade mission to China this week to find new markets for environmental products. They will visit businesses in Guangzhou, Shanghai and Beijing from March 24 to April 2. "China, with its population of 1.2 billion, has an economy that's been growing at almost 10 percent annually for the last 18 years," Mahn said. "It's a market of opportunity that holds tremendous potential for Idaho products." Participating Idaho companies include Hamilton Manufacturing from Twin Falls, Fibres International from Idaho Falls and AMS, Inc. from American Falls. Hamilton recycles paper products into insulation, seed mulch and other products. Fibres International is involved in plastic recycling and AMS manufactures soil and groundwater sampling equipment. Mahn will meet with government and trade officials in China before continuing on to Taiwan and a visit to the Idaho Asia Trade Office, which celebrated its 10th anniversary last November.

Idaho obtains injunction against promoter

BOISE (AP) — A Caldwell judge has entered judgments against three Idaho companies and their owner over the sale of securities to investors. The state's lawsuit originally alleged investor losses of more than \$1 million in at least six offerings by a multi-level marketing business, Idaho Finance Director Gavin Gee said. Third District Judge James Morfitt has entered injunctions against Bargain Hunter Network Inc., Flameseal International Inc., American

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Hailey cafe will reopen shortly

HAILEY (AP) — Recent speculation about the future of a defunct cafe owned by actor Bruce Willis has been dispelled with a new operator. Rumors had circulated that the former Shorty's diner might become a new Emore's Pancake House or even a connection between Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sylvester Stallone in a Planet Hollywood. "This is going to be my own little planet," said Shorty's new operator, Jacob Greenberg. With the deal to purchase the once bustling diner inked recently, Greenberg, his wife, Jeannie, and a small crew are dusting and scrubbing everything for the anticipated April opening. The building itself still is owned by Willis. "When they first closed, I kept wondering why nobody had reopened it when it appeared to be so busy," Greenberg said. "I missed the restaurant business, and I was looking for awhile to get back in." The Greenbergs owned and operated the Western Cafe in Ketchum for seven years before selling two years ago. Not much will change in the 1950s motif of Shorty's or the fare. At no time in the negotiations did Greenberg cross paths with Willis himself, just lawyer to lawyer. Although that doesn't mean Greenberg wouldn't want to serve the "Armageddon" star. "He's welcome to come in here and eat," Greenberg said. "I welcome everybody to come in here and eat."

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First trial to start in murder of gay student

Wyoming opens case against high school dropout

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Matthew Shepard's feet were all that could be seen of him amid the wreckage.

The 5-foot-2, 105-pound freshman of Wyoming Institute of Technology was found barely alive, lying on his back, his hands bound beneath him, his ankles tied with chisel-like teeth that were attached to a rustic log fence on a rocky plateau.

The body was discovered by 18-year-old James McKinney, a student at the University of Wyoming, on Oct. 7, 1998, and died five days later in a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital, never regaining consciousness.

At the scene he was tied to, someone has arranged rocks into the shape of a cross amid patches of snow and reddish granite mud. On a small stone is inscribed "L.A.M.E.".

On Wednesday, the state opens its case against Russell Arthur Henderson, the first of two high school dropouts arrested and



A cross made of rocks marks the fence March 30 near Laramie, Wyo., where gay college student Matthew Shepard was found barely alive on Oct. 7, 1998.

charged with first-degree murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. He could be sentenced to die by lethal injection if convicted.

The trial of the second man, Aaron James McKinney, is scheduled in August.

McKinney, low on cash, met Shepard in a downtown Laramie bar, convinced him they were gay, offered a ride in a pickup, then began beating him to steal \$20 for cigarettes and gas.

The savagery of the crime captivated and repulsed Americans and drew condemnation from President Clinton. Candlelight vigils were held across the nation.

Gay rights activists urged passage of this crime legislation in Wyoming and other states that have no such laws. A bill that would have toughened penalties in crimes involving hate failed on a 30-30 vote in the Wyoming state House in January. (Similar legislation also failed this session in the Idaho Legislature.)

Shepard, who grew up in Casper, had traveled the world but felt he would be safer in Laramie, site of the state's only four-year college.

His mother, Judy, told the Advocate, a gay and lesbian magazine, that she felt Matt would also be lonelier "because I felt the gay scene in Laramie would be much smaller than what he was used to."

The gay community has grown even smaller since Shepard's death because two of Shepard's close friends have moved away, said John Little, president of United Gays and Lesbians of Wyoming.

Henderson's girlfriend, Chastity Vera Pasley, has pleaded guilty to helping cover up the crime and is awaiting sentencing. McKinney's girlfriend, Kristen LeAnn Price, will go on trial in May on accessory charges. Police believe Henderson and

School district considers drug testing of students

BOISE (AP) — Boise School District officials are gathering preliminary information on the possibility of testing hundreds of high school football players, cheerleaders and band members to submit to random drug tests.

The district has formed a committee to gather information about drug abuse in high schools and consider random drug testing of students who participate in extracurricular activities.

"We know our community has a problem," Dan Holler, a committee member and public information specialist for the district, said Friday. "We need to see some hard data to show that we are having that same problem in the student body."

The district committee, which surveyed 111 staff members and found 68 percent were in favor of some sort of drug testing, is waiting for the results of a student survey done in January.

The committee will then make a recommendation to Boise School District Superintendent Debrah Dennis this spring.

Boise star basketball player and senior Boulder Nabors said some athletes would support random drug testing.

"It makes them make a choice," Nabors said. "If they are dedicated to their sport, they

shouldn't have anything to worry about."

While the Meridian School District also is looking into drug testing but has not formed a committee, the Boise district pursued the topic because other Idaho high schools already are testing.

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Russian Interior Ministry soldiers clear the Wallahabad, North Ossetia, marketplace Saturday after Friday's bombing in which at least 53 people died.

Bomber blows up at Turkish police station

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — A suicide bomber believed to be a Kurdish rebel detonated a bomb Saturday, killing himself and wounding two police officers. Authorities stepped up security across Turkey, fearing more attacks timed to the Kurdish New Year.

The policemen tried to stop the bomber as he approached a police station in the southeastern province of Van. The bomb went off, lightly wounding the officers and a passerby.

Police in the province of Sirnak managed to foil a second attack, stopping and arresting a rebel before she set off two grenades strapped to her waist.

Authorities already have intensified security around the country after a spate of violent attacks following last month's arrest in Kenya of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan.

Ocalan had led a nearly 15-year-old war for autonomy for Kurds in Turkey's southeast. The conflict has killed 37,000 people. Ocalan is now in an island prison awaiting trial on treason charges.

Greater vigilance has been ordered in anticipation of a surge of assaults today, when Kurds celebrate Nowruz, the arrival of spring and their new year.

Attack on Caucasus market keeps Russian officials on edge

MOSCOW (AP) — The devastating bombing of a marketplace in the troubled Caucasus is the latest setback in a turbulent region that Russian leaders fear may one day unleash their worst nightmare — the unraveling of Russia.

The northern Caucasus is an intricate web of shifting loyalties and borders of tribal, ethnic and religious animosities stretching back centuries. The poor, mountainous region on Russia's southern border has been ravaged by wars, ethnic rivalries and growing lawlessness for the past decade.

Moscow's hold on the patchwork of turbulent republics in the region, never strong, is slipping more and more. The evident Russian weakness is encouraging separatist groups and fueling anti-Russian feelings and Muslim passions among the 3.5 million people in the various ethnic enclaves.

Many sense the time may be close to reclaim their independence after 200 years of Russian rule.

President Boris Yeltsin and other government leaders quickly saw Friday's bombing in the provincial capital Vladikavkaz, which left scores of people dead and wounded, as part of the growing challenge to Russian rule.

"I consider this bloody crime an attempt to destabilize the situation in the northern Caucasus, to sow enmity and hatred," Yeltsin said.

The inability of the Russian government to suggest who was responsible for the blast undermined the complexity of the political situation in a region awash with political, ethnic and religious hatred.

A host of possible motives were suggested by officials, ranging from vague religious and ethnic animosities to organized crime. A group that claimed responsibility for the attack, but did not name itself, appeared reminiscent of "religious fanaticism," officials said.

Many Russians have an instinctive aversion to the people of the Caucasus, seeing them as uncivilized and dishonest. The mostly Muslim people of the Caucasus, in turn, see the Russians as cruel and oppressive conquerors.

Mikhail Gorbachev's poem about an "evil Chechen" is still regarded as a symbol of the age-old animosity between the two peoples. Gorbachev, one of Russia's greatest poets, was a cavalry officer who fought the Chechen war in the early 19th century.

The Moscow government, weakened by the steady decline of the Russian economy and military, is struggling to maintain its hold over the Caucasus and other restive regions across Russia.

With growing separatist, or even pro-independence, sentiments in parts of the Russian Far East and Siberia, Moscow lives in fear that if one region breaks away others will follow suit, leading to the dissolution of the Russian state.

Moscow suffered a major defeat in the Caucasus when it lost the Chechen war in 1996. The Chechens, long the most restive group in the region, fought the Russian military to a standstill in a frightful two-year war and claimed independence.

East of Chechnya lies Dagestan, a mostly Muslim region whose people aided the Chechens during their conflict with the Russians. The region has seen growing political and religious unrest and a wave of lawlessness.

Vladikavkaz, scene of the bombing, is perhaps the most solid Russian foothold in the region, the capital of Christian North Ossetia, a traditional Russian ally. The Ossetians are traditional enemies of the neighboring Muslim Ingush people, who are ethnic brethren of the Chechens.

Group reports Iraq forces, Muslims clash

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraqi security forces have clashed with Shiite Muslim mobs who seized several government buildings in a southern city, leaving many dead, an opposition group said.

The violence occurred Thursday in Basra, Iraq's second largest city, according to Bayan

Jalal, the Damascus representative of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq. The Islam-based group said in a statement Friday that President Saddam Hussein's forces had pounded two Basra neighborhoods with mortars and tanks, triggering fierce battles in which many people were killed.

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EDITORIAL

Slow cooking leads to thoughtful lawmaking

The 1999 Legislature will probably be remembered - and probably be criticized - for what it didn't do. Lawmakers considered a range of major issues, but didn't reach closure on many. The agenda for 2000 already is crowded with issues left over from this year: tobacco settlement money, abortion, livestock regulations, school building needs, prison construction.

But that's not a bad thing. All of these issues deserve better than rushed consideration. And we think they stand to get better treatment next year - assuming the Legislature and the governor's office get down to some hard work.

We've already advocated a slow approach on many of these issues, and we didn't see anything this session to change our minds.

For starters, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne probably shaved 10 days off of the 1999 session by taking the expected tobacco settlement money off the table. Putting the settlement cash in reserve headed off a nasty fight for money that might not be real anyway.

Come next year, lawmakers should be able to cut through some of the smoke and see how much settlement money is really coming in.

Mindful of the 1998 session - held together in its final days by a tedious debate over abortion bills - you can't blame the Legislature for passing on another round of State v. Archer Madness sponsored by anti-abortion activists such as Dennis Mansfield's Idaho Family Forum.

The abortion issue will be back in

2000, but all sides in the debate should go to the Statehouse with a running start. Everyone will have nine months to consider the bill that will be in the hopper; that time should be used wisely.

Lawmakers also were wise to take the long view on the livestock issue. It won't

get any easier to regulate the livestock industry in the future because of its size and influence, but the 1999 Legislature set the groundwork. The lengthy debate over this year's livestock bill is a reasonable starting point for

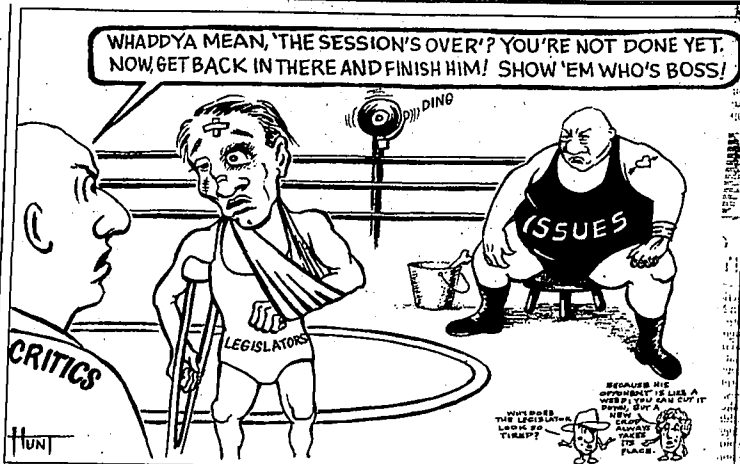
next year's debate. There are political risks in going slow on these and other issues. Critics - such as newly installed state Democratic Party leader Brit Groom, a Twin Falls attorney - have tried to paint the overwhelmingly Republican Legislature as a body of do-nothings.

There's also a more substantive risk in waiting for next year; it pushes issues into a legislative election year, and that always carries some danger.

But the delays also give the Kempthorne administration a year to get acclimated. We think that's worth paying for - even if it means we'll have to listen to some chafing from critics.

For this year, we'll give the Legislature gold stars for tackling the issues it could handle, such as the early reading initiative, and for showing political poise. We'll look forward to more in 2000.

And we'll bet Groom and his fellow liberals will find most Idaho voters still want patience, not speed, on momentous issues next year.



Convoluted taxes overburden Americans

DANIEL J. MITCHELL

It's official: The status quo wins again. Congressional leaders have dropped their proposal for a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut without even putting up a fight. Yet if lawmakers are unwilling to pass a modest tax cut, what hope is there for reform?

With millions of Americans struggling every year to complete increasingly complicated tax forms, Congress sooner or later must address the fundamental problems with the U.S. tax code. Lawmakers need to create a tax that is simple and fair for all Americans. In short, it's time to repeal the code and start over.

simplified system under the flat tax. Many of the provisions that make it hard for companies to invest, create jobs and meet the challenge of international competition will disappear. The business form is as simple as the individual form. All businesses are treated the same, and all business income is taxed, including interest and dividend income. Businesses simply would report total revenue from sales subtract allowable costs (raw materials, wages and capital expenditures), and pay a flat rate on the remainder.

Several intriguing tax reform proposals are being discussed in Capitol Hill. Unlike national sales taxes, but perhaps the best-known and most popular is the flat tax. Why? Primarily because it fulfills the criteria: It's simple and it's fair. All taxpayers play by the same rules. Under a flat tax, if Taxpayer A earns 100 times more than Taxpayer B, he pays 100 times more in taxes.

confusion and fosters tax evasion today would disappear. The simple forms used under a flat tax system would remove most sources of conflict between taxpayers and the Internal Revenue Service. The flat tax also eliminates the way the government double taxes savings and investment. Once income is earned and the tax paid, the IRS no longer has any reason to track how you use what remains so that it can tax a second time what you save and invest.

Some companies, particularly those that have relied on big lobbying staffs, will oppose such a flat tax. But the majority of firms - particularly small and medium-sized businesses - will welcome a simple tax code that rewards hard work. The flat tax is not the only good tax reform proposal on the table. The national sales tax also would treat all taxpayers equally and increase prosperity. But passing a flat tax will ensure the current tax code is replaced by a fair and simple tax system.

Let's not overplay that Chinese spy scare

JAMES M. KLURFELD

I t was so much easier when I had an enemy. The other guy did something that you didn't like and you could immediately punish it as evil and a threat to your vital interests. And every subsequent action could be seen through that prism. Ah, for the good old days.

Certainly no one will condone China's spying. But it is our government's responsibility to protect its secrets. Just because we are not at war with one another doesn't mean that they don't spy on each other.

more destructive than those dropped on Japan in 1945, wouldn't kill hundreds of thousands of people, either now. Even during the Cold War, there was an absurd, even insane, aspect to all this. China wants to be taken seriously as a regional power in Asia and the world. It looks at South Asia and sees India, a potential enemy, and Pakistan, as a sudden testing nuclear devices. It sees the United States developing anti-aircraft missiles systems and talking about giving those systems to Japan and, more important from China's point of view, to Taiwan. It sees the United States, arrogantly and maybe dangerously, walking all over a humiliated, beleaguered Russia. The expansion of NATO is an aggressive, difficult nation in the way it is Moscow, but it conveys to China that the United States, as the remaining superpower, might be too big and too powerful and too intent on hegemonic rule.

But here we are, almost 70 years since the Soviet Union, the biggest and the last quiet clear who the enemy is. Yes, we still have Saddam Hussein, but he's just a regional bad guy. But how are we supposed to act when it's revealed that China has been involved in a long-term, systematic attempt to obtain our most sensitive military secrets - the technology that allows the Berlin Wall to stand about a year from now just adds to that type of rhetoric. We'll hear plenty of it.

in a complex world. It is too big and too powerful to ignore, but not so clearly an enemy in the old Cold War sense - that hostile policy perception are obvious. Certainly no one will condone China's spying. But it is our government's responsibility to protect its secrets. Just because nations are not at war with one another doesn't mean that they don't spy on each other. And it's also important to understand that the real results of such spying are not technological improvement to weapons systems are inevitable. If the story about secrets stolen from Los Alamos Laboratory is true, does it mean China was given a couple of years or 10 years? The Russians, with whom China still has an ongoing military relationship, had multiple warhead missile technology 25 years ago.

The United States does not see itself in this light. And there is no doubt China is an aggressive, difficult nation that does not share all our interests or values. But China is also not clearly bent on world domination nor is it an apostle of a hostile creed. Making capitalistic work for a nation of more than a billion people is its preoccupation. It means in this more complex world Washington must understand the various interests and interests to work with China where it has interest - such as bringing China in as a full member of the world economic system - and modify its behavior when we believe it is not, such as with threats to Taiwan.

China is not the new enemy. There isn't one - not yet. And those who seem to wish to forget to remember that old adage that when you treat someone like an enemy sooner or later he or she will act like one. James M. Klurfeld is editor of *Newswatch's* editorial pages.

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LETTERS

Reader gripes about new comics

I have a few gripes to get off my chest! First of all, our comic strip is all messed up. It used to be an enjoyment. Now it's not as interesting as it used to be. It was nice with the "What's What" and "What's What" and the horoscope all on one page with the comics. How do you, can you believe the thousands of dollars spent to fill up a street that goes nowhere. The street has two dead ends (Second Street South) from Second Avenue South to Middok Avenue South. Why should there be a street with no spending money to fix up something for our teenagers to enjoy? I'm referring to a skateboard park. I'd much rather see the teenagers in a skateboard park, trying to skateboard on the street. They do need a place for themselves instead of wandering the streets getting in trouble. And they aren't "peeps." They are human beings! Weren't you once a teenager? Please side in with them, for once. ALICE TRACY, Filer

Loopholes take money from kids

Welfare reform changes benefited families in Idaho - except for parents who still aren't receiving child support. More absent parents are seen from the streets for their children, but areas still need addressed. Absent parents who are self-employed can write-off expenses and pretend to be living at poverty level. While innocent children live in the real world of poverty. Some employees learned how to pay "under the table" and manipulate the system so they are ignored. Court-ordered wage-withholding judgments. A 3-year-old in Twin Falls doesn't receive child support from her absent parent due to loopholes in our laws. This parent lives in the same domestic residence as the individual who is claimed to be the "employer." This "employer" pays the employee on a daily basis, including room and board (hiding behind a post office box as a business address) while paying this employee minimum wage. It's unbelievable the employer can't provide enough wages to cover child support. Is the employer unwilling to find another employee able to pay for the experience and skills provided? Is coincidence this situation is acceptable for both? The custodial parent should contact the Child Support Services at Health and Welfare, right? Not so. Unethical employers receive the benefit of the doubt. Health and Welfare has its hands tied when it comes to this kind of situation. It's time to change legislation. Talk to people who are tired of many case situations dealt with daily. Children

aren't receiving their child support

simply because of someone's dishonesty. They can be "well respected" community members and still not support their children. To them, business is more important than taking responsibility. They're shirking responsibilities while taxpayers pick up the slack. Many children wouldn't be in food stamps or medical cards if absent parents regularly paid child support and carried medical insurance for their children. Absent parents should pay their child support because they care about their children's well-being, not just because it's the law. I acknowledge many self-employed parents and ethical employers do what's right regarding child support laws. Idaho's children greatly appreciate it. VANSANT, Twin Falls

Thanks for the St. Pat's parade

I would like to thank Stan Thomas and Tim Jones for their leadership in putting on the St. Patrick's Day Parade. It was a great event for Downtown and a lot of people had a great time. One little girl took home the biggest stash of candy I have ever seen from a parade. She was low-key but very tickled. Thanks, guys. RANDY BOMBARDIER, Executive Director, Downtown Business Improvement District, Twin Falls

How to get rid of telemarketers

The Idaho Senate recently defeated a bill aimed at cracking down on telemarketers. The legislation was amended in the House and unfairly singled out US West, preventing the phone company from contacting us by any other service. None of us like being bothered by phone solicitors. There is a way to reduce those annoying calls and the pieces of junk mail that fill our mailboxes. A telemarketer, in my opinion, is the most important, these services are free. To have your name and address removed from the list of more than 4,000 telemarketers, write to the Telephone Preference Service, c/o Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 9014, Farmingdale, NY 11735. For removal from junk mail lists, contact the Mail Preference Service, Direct Mail, Box 9008, Farmingdale, NY 11735. I hope this information will reduce some of the frustration we all feel toward unwanted solicitations. SEN. DENTON DARRINGTON, District 25, Declo

OPINION

Reinventing Al Gore and his sorry ideas

As recently as Dec. 29, Vice President Al Gore praised President Clinton as "one of our greatest presidents." But as Gore nears an official announcement of his candidacy for president, not only has he ceased to praise Clinton — he has stopped mentioning him.

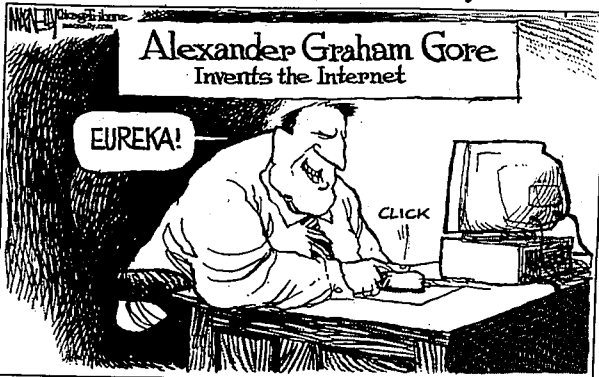
Responding to a poll showing him trailing both Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Elizabeth Dole, Gore said, "Polls don't win elections. Ideas do — but ideas — if they are bad ones — can also lose elections."

In New Hampshire last week, Gore said, "We face new challenges, and we need new answers and new approaches, and that's what I represent." Among those "new challenges" appears to be watching children run at earlier ages, since a "top priority" is to make preschool available to all children. He also thinks public education is a "small wedge" not evolutionary, but revolutionary change. "But Gore opposes education vouchers, which would give parents the freedom and power to shake up the public education monopoly by deciding where they think their children can get the best education."

Like his boss, Gore also has problems with the truth. He once upon the Soviets, who claimed to have invented baseball, when he said the other day in a CNN interview he was responsible for "creating" the Internet. In 1997 Gore announced that his college romance with wife Tipper inspired the writer Erich Segal's book "Love Story." Segal responded that Gore was wrong about that. In fact, Gore's Harvard roommate, actor Tommy Lee Jones, was the model for the male hero in the book, "the tough, macho guy who has a post-at-hunter." Segal said that Gore served as inspiration for the side of the character that was controlled by a domineering father who pressured him to follow in his footsteps.

Gore has tried to reinvent himself from a man of privilege into an average Joe. In an interview with The Des Moines Register, Gore criticized his only rival for the Democratic nomination, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, Gore, noting that he never played professional basketball, portrayed himself as a regular American: "My work experiences were a little less glamorous. I lived on a farm. I was a journalist for seven years. After I got out of college, I volunteered for the Army and went to Vietnam."

Gore added that his father, the late Sen. Albert Gore Sr., taught him about service. "He taught me how to clean out his waste with a shovel and a hose. He taught me how to clear land with a double-



bladed ax. He taught me how to plow a steep hillside with a team of mules. He taught me how to take up my all day long in the hot sun and then after a dinner break go over and help the neighbors take up hay before the rain came and spoiled it on one ground."

In fact, Al Gore Jr. attended elite private schools in Washington, where he has delivered a lot more rhetorical hog waste than he ever shoveled in Tennessee. His Vietnam service consisted of six months as an Army journalist, and his journalism "career" lasted only a little longer than a Bill Clinton promise. He claims to be outraged over big tobacco corporations' tax accepted their money and has repeatedly praised them in the past.

The biggest problem Al Gore faces is how to defend his defense of President Clinton. In 1987, Sen. Al Gore, then running for president, said he wanted to "restore

the rule of law and respect for common sense to the White House." He added that Americans of both political parties "have been shaken by the betrayal of public trust ... and the dishonesty of public officials ... Any government official who — lies to the United States Congress will be fired immediately."

Gore made those comments about the Reagan administration, but claims his own is honest and ethical. What Segal said about love could be said about Gore: He never has to say he's sorry — his ideas are sorry enough.

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WORLD



A farmer bids for used farm equipment at the auction house and exhibition halls in Bovenkarspel, Netherlands, about 37 miles north of Amsterdam Friday. An outbreak of a rare illness is thought to have originated at the exhibition halls and has killed 16 people in the Netherlands and infected at least 90.

Horror in Holland: Bacterial outbreak claims sixteen lives

BOVENKARSPEL, Netherlands (AP) — Farmers in muddy clogs and faded berets wander around a complex of brick warehouses, chattering about tractors and trying to forget that this bucolic setting became a breeding ground for death.

Last month, they were displaying bulbs and cut flowers at a renowned flower show to 80,000 visitors from around the world. But somewhere in the complex — experts still haven't figured out where — the rare but deadly bacteria that cause Legionnaires' disease were lurking.

organizer of Westfries Flora, the country's largest bulb show. With new deaths and infections reported almost daily, Bovenkarspel Mayor Jan Hanstra, chairman of the annual show, is anxiously awaiting the results of investigations that are trying to trace the source.

Initial speculation on the outbreak's source pointed to a water fountain or other water decorations at the flower show, but investigators have not confirmed that.

On Friday, medical teams

widened their probe to two other events held simultaneously with Westfries Flora in the same 1930s complex: a household goods show and a consumer products show.

"If you see how the bacteria works, you realize the source could be anywhere. We can't rule anything out," said Boon.

Although the focus has been on the flower show, a government health agency said Friday the source might have been a whirlpool display filled from a fire hose in the building.

A week ago, people started dying. By Saturday, the toll had risen to 16. At least 90 other people were confirmed to have been infected by the disease that attacks the lungs, and 199 more with similar symptoms were being checked.

Anxiety about Legionnaires' disease has spread across the Netherlands, and this village 40 miles north of Amsterdam normally associated with the beauty of blooms has become synonymous with catastrophe.

"This was the 60th exhibit. We do it every year and this time it was a calamity of unknown proportions," said Wim Boon, an

Soldiers shoot pigs in Malaysia

BUKIT PELANDUK, Malaysia (AP) — Soldiers armed with shotguns fanned out across three villages in southern Malaysia on Saturday to begin shooting 65,000 pigs, seeking to control a virus that may have killed as many as 50 people.

At a deserted primary school near the villages, more than 1,000 soldiers and 300 health officials drafted a plan to kill every pig in the area — Southeast Asia's largest hog-breeding region — because they might carry the Japanese encephalitis virus.

The virus, which attacks the brain, causing high fever, vomiting and coma, is transmitted from pigs to humans by Culex mosquitoes that thrive in swamps and open drains.

Ethnic fighters parade severed heads

SEMPARUK, Indonesia (AP) — The Dayak fighters marched down the main road Saturday with a sword in one hand, the severed head of a victim of ethnic warfare in the other.

He perched his bloody trophy on an oil drum, so dozens of triumphant young men with spears and homemade rifles could see. To whoops and guffaws, somebody stuck lit cigarettes in the mouth and ear of the head.

When two police trucks drove up, everyone pointed at the head and shouted: "Here it is!" Choosing not to confront the armed men, the officers smiled, waved and left this Borneo island village.

Sock brazen and macabre scenes have been commonplace in a stretch of coastal villages near Indonesia's border with Malaysia, where ethnic fighting has killed at least 66 people since Tuesday.

The winners were gangs of ethnic Malay and Dayak people, who

sped past crumpled, gutted houses in trucks and on motorcycles, sheathed swords slung over their backs. Some daubed their faces with black war paint and demanded money at roadblocks.

The rioting has ebbed, because there is no one left to fight. The losers were immigrants from the island of Madura, about 13,600 of

whom have fled their homes by boat, car or military truck.

The fighting in western Borneo stems from decades-old hatreds, but fresh antagonisms had been brewing since an incident in February when a Madurese man refused to pay a Malay bus driver. Sporadic fighting followed, culminating in this week's bloodshed.

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Section B

The sultan of slicing, the don of dicing

Who's the Man - or Woman - of the 20th Century?

• Einstein? Picasso? Freud? James Joyce? Franklin Roosevelt? Scooby Doo?

Not even close. It's gotta be Ron ("It slices, it dices") Popell.

Why not? Name me anybody else who has been more useful.

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company through 30 years of insomnia.

Popell has been called the "Hemingway of home shopping."

Popell, Papa, after a never sold \$100 million worth of "For Whom the Bell

Tolls."

Popell's really useful stuff was a big hit in my family when I was a kid.

My people come from the G.I. Bill, double-wide trailers and duct tape, so anything plastic, flexible and \$9.99 has great appeal.

Seal A Meal was especially popular. See, you run a plastic bag through a gizmo that clamps it shut tighter than a farm dog's jaws on a tax assessor's trousers.

My mother, who was a single mom, would make a few weeks of meals in advance and throw them into the upright Frigidaire freezer.

You'd take one out, pop it into a pan of boiling water, and get either spaghetti or something green.

The only problem was getting the package open. Had the Russians landed an ICBM right on top of the Green Ash Trailer Court, the contents of those packages would have remained radiation-free.

On more than one occasion, I never did get the package open. My mom ended up freezing them and using them as ice packs when they got too bright.

But by far the biggest hit in my family was Popell's Pocket Fisherman, essentially a plastic handle with a spool of fishing line rolled up inside.

It's barely a foot long; you can hang it on your belt and fish just about anywhere.

Sort of.

See, the problem with casting with a really short fishing rod - or a Pocket Fisherman - is that you're never really quite sure where the line is going.

So you're standing in a stream with a rainbow trout jumping out of the water, 15 feet away, and sticking his tongue out at you.

With a conventional fishing rig, you can reasonably cure this by yanking the fish over the head with your lure and sinker. But with a Pocket Fisherman, it's equally likely your hook is going to end up in your willows.

What's worse, the Pocket Fisherman only weighs a few ounces at the hook goes into the trees, you do too.

My cousin Theodore ("Don't Call Me Ted") was fishing out on Hawkins Basin River on an opening day one year. It's an artificial lake carved out of farm country, so vegetation is sparse there. The banks are steep, and it runs along three sides of the lake.

Theodore's neighbor, Willard, wanted to drive by, saw Theodore and stopped to chat. He left his '56 Ford pickup idling by the road, and after a few minutes, Theodore and Willard were talking. Theodore raised the Pocket Fisherman over his head, pressing the line release at the wrong moment.

"As he started to bring the Pocket Fisherman forward, he felt it jerk out of his hand. Seeing the hook released enough line that the hook caught on the tailgate of Willard's truck and he drove away, so did the Pocket Fisherman."

Arbon Valley flew to his day. Please see CRUMP, Page B3

BABY FAIRE AT THE MALL



The very young ruled the weekend at the Magic Valley Mall as the Baby Faire took its first steps Friday and Saturday. In the baby footed contest, Maria Tarazon waits to be fed by her 3-year-old daughter Heidi, that the toddler tries some breast.



Mirella Hisey, nine months, grabs the attention of her parents Kevin and Leslie while watching their brother play leap frog.



Right, two-year-old Kendall Bright, with dress, John enters in a sampling dance in Center Court. Many exhibitors and vendors joined in the first annual Baby Faire which was sponsored by the mall and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Study estimates benefit of dam removal

Free-flowing Snake River could bring billions in revenue

By N.S. Norkkottved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The preliminary results of a recreation study on the lower Snake River suggest that removing four dams to restore endangered salmon could bring recreation benefits worth up to \$5 billion a year.

The preliminary study, done by the Drawdown Economics Research Group of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, calculated the estimated value of improving recreation.

The proposal to remove four Snake River dams in Washington state to help the recovery of endangered Idaho salmon has raised a range of contentious issues, including the use of additional southern Idaho irrigation water, the fate of the port of Lewiston and

not a study of actual visits or money spent, she said.

And the increase won't come until the dams are taken out and the fish have recovered - in 50 to 60 years.

"It's hard to know if the numbers would hold up," Barclay said.

The study also says non-fishing recreation - rafting, kayaking, boating, hiking and camping - on the river now is worth an estimated \$31.6 million annually. The document presents a range of estimates of non-fishing recreation benefits from \$190 million to \$3 billion annually.

And it forecasts fishing-related recreation benefits from \$98.3 million to \$2 billion.

The study was based on a survey of 4,730 households in the Pacific Northwest and California and estimated the number of people who would participate in recreation on the Lower Snake. If the dams were removed, the estimated value of recreation was based on trip costs.

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Home school option attracts more families

150 people attend workshops at TF church

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Getting up school at home, once considered a radical alternative to public education, is becoming an option for more people.

The growing trend was evident Saturday at a local seminar for Christian families who home school children and those who are considering it. More than

150 people attended workshops at the First Church of the Nazarene, who with their families came to a session Friday night.

Speaker Gregg Harris, who has home schooled his six children for 17 years, revealed that homeschooling is not only about home schooling but how to build a strong family unit.

Home schooling is a way of life, said Heidi Esterbrook, who with her husband, Jason, started teaching their first-grader last year, and home schooling is a way of life.

"Our values that we want our children to grow up with are being taught in the public schools," Jason Esterbrook said.

It's a key reason many families opt for

home schooling - and one that hasn't changed much since the home school movement emerged.

But home schooling hadn't been an option for Heidi Esterbrook until she watched her daughter experience her first year of school. Her kindergarten came home worried about whether she had learned to read.

Negative influences by peers, the absence of religion in public school and the presence of school shootings across the country were led her to change her mind.

Allison Kennison's daughter Cheyenne Barclay said HOME, Page B3

New bill would end user fees

Idaho delegates study measure; Sen. Crapo supports end to fees

By Robin Brown
States News Service

WASHINGTON - The Idaho congressional delegation has passed reviews legislation that would eliminate user fees in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and other national forests.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Mary Bono, R-Calif., would end the Recreational Fee Demonstration Program run by the U.S. Forest Service.

The program, which Congress approved and the Forest Service began in 1997, has come under fire from critics who call it a double tax. Opponents say people should not have to pay to enjoy public land.

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo said he would support the measure.

"User fees are simply a tax increase under another name," Crapo said. "We already pay the highest rate of taxes in this country that we have ever paid in a non-war-time period. In addition to a double tax, we are already supporting the forest service through our regular budget."

"Another concern is the Congress has been providing increasing revenues to the Forest Service for management, and yet internally, the Forest Service has been allocating those funds increasingly away from the SNRA," Crapo said.

A recent Government Accounting Office report, however, shows that the Forest Service budget went from \$2.2 billion in 1993 to \$2.8 billion in 1997 - a 12 percent decrease. Funds for the SNRA dropped by almost 18 percent in the same period.

A spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig said the senator wants to give the program a chance before ending it.

"Senator Craig has been supportive of the concept of the recreation fee demonstration program," Will Hart said. "The program has had some successes, but it's also had its problems. He has not had a chance to take a close look (at the House bill). When and if it comes to the Senate side, he will take a close look at it."

Rep. Helen Chenoweth would likely support the measure, spokesman Chad Hytop said.

"It's against our concept of public land to require payment to enter those lands and exclude the poor people who cannot afford (the fee)," Hytop said.

Rep. Mike Simpson, the newest member of the Idaho delegation, said he had misgivings about the program.

"I am currently studying the impacts this legislation would have on Idaho," said Simpson.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth is wading all Blackfoot. "While some recreational fee demonstration programs have experienced some success, others have had mixed results. The Forest Service is wasting all the money," Scherthanner said.

"Nobody curbs their spending, they're just like every other government agency."

But the SNRA no longer charges fees for general access. Officials still are considering changes to the program. Passes would be restricted only at trailheads, and only for vehicles.

Last year, the area collected \$116,200 in the fees. The money was used for building restrooms at the Oregon Gulch and Adam Gulch, as well as reopening the visitor's center at Redfish Lake and maintaining hundreds of miles of trail. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeré said.

LeVeré defended the program, saying the SNRA is trying to respond to criticism from the public.

"We're making modifications in response to what we've heard from the public," LeVeré said. "What we're tentatively heading to is a trailhead parking pass."

He also said the GAO report showed that the Forest Service's budget was declining, making the fees more essential to the SNRA.

"I would hate to see us lose the authority at this point, because the public is not going to what we can provide (with the fee)," LeVeré said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

HIV cases in eastern Idaho startle officials

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An outbreak of the deadly HIV virus ... has struck seven young people ... has prompted alarmed health officials to warn those who may be at risk to get tested.

The current cases have reportedly been found in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. And health officials predict they have not accounted for all the people infected by the outbreak.

District 6 Health Department in Pocatello, where the outbreak was first identified. "I think sometimes in Idaho we feel a bit buffered because we're a small community, and we don't think we have things like HIV.

was told the youngest person in the group was 15, but that most were young adults. The first of the cases was found in District 6 roughly a year ago.

Amalgamated Sugar Co. to pay \$1.4 million in back pensions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Qden-based Amalgamated Sugar Co. has settled a 7-year-old lawsuit by agreeing to pay 256 of its retired workers nearly \$1.4 million in back pension benefits.

be made with great dispatch." But Claudia Berry, an attorney for the workers union, the American Federation of Grain Millers International, said it is still searching for 20 of the retirees.

\$20,000 of some of the retirees. The suit was the second filed by Amalgamated retirees following the 1982 purchase of the company by Texas businessman Harold Simmons.

retirees claimed Simmons tried to take as much as \$8 million of the money they claimed belonged to them. In the first suit, filed a dozen years ago by 157 non-union workers, Utah federal Judge Thomas Greene ruled in the employees' favor in 1982, awarding them about \$2 million.

SERVICES

Harold Alfred Nystrom of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Albert Ivan Dickson of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

Jessie (Jean) Gates Turnbaugh ... Cassia Regional Medical Center ... Admitted ... Heather Austin and Arvel Reed Peterson, both of Paul, and Jenny Mitchell of Heppner.

Hallie Vail, all of Burley. Births ... Babies were born to David and Heather Austin of Paul; and Steven and Jenny Mitchell of Heppner.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ... Some names are omitted at patients' request. Gloria Pantagua and Elia Arreaga and baby girl, all of Declo; and Viola McKendrick of Rupert.

DEATH NOTICES

Jean L. Bowman ... TWIN FALLS — Jean L. Bowman, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 19, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Glen Johnson ... BURLEY — Glen Johnson, 82, of Burley, died Friday, March 19, 1999, at the Burley Care Center.

Jason L. Everill ... KIMBERLY — Jason Lynn Everill, 15, of Kimberly, died Saturday, March 20, 1999, at his home.

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OBITUARIES

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BURLEY ... Wednesday, March 17, 1999, in a Meridian Care Center of natural causes.

Burley and completed her schooling, graduating from Burley High School. She studied two years of the Estate Law at Chaffoy College in California.

Alta wrote and published a book of poetry, "Dusty Memories" that was placed in the Library of the Institute of the American West in 1983.

Pennie Jo Braegger ... Pennie Jo Braegger, a 20-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, March 18, 1999, due to an automobile accident on Highway 30.

Ms. Buker was born on January 18, 1918, in Choteau, Montana. Her maiden name was St. Germain. She was a star athlete in high school who later worked for the government in Long Beach, California, during World War II, fabricating aircraft wings for Lockheed Corp.

Alta enjoyed her family very much, spending time together and going fishing. She enjoyed reading, writing poetry, trying quilts, and helping plan and organize activities that she and her husband did while spending five months each winter at Lost Lake, California, along the Colorado River.

She was born October 19, 1999, at her home following a lengthy battle with cancer.

Survivors include her three sons, Paul Buker of Portland, Ore., Jack Buker of Boise, Idaho, and Mark Buker of Boise, Idaho; a daughter, Jill Page of Meridian, Idaho; a sister, Olive Nicholson of Vernal, Utah; 15 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Merrill of Oakley, four sons, Kerry (Tracy) Smith of Chino, California, Kent Smith of Montclair, California, Bob (Karen) Smith of Carlin, Nevada, and Allen Smith of Ontario, California; four brothers, Kenneth (Mary) Smith of Glynn, California, Fred (Betty) Smith of Clarkston, Washington, Earl (Charlene) Shill of Portland, Oregon, and Douglas Shill of Burley; a sister, Lillie (Bob) Ramsey of Burley; twelve grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers, Leo, Jesse, Delroy, Albert and Scott; two sisters, Eva, and Mildred (Mickey) Gorringer; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1999, at the Star 1st Ward, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Joe Segars officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday, March 22, 1999, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Alta Fay Hill Smith, 68-year-old Oakley resident, passed away Wednesday, March 17, 1999, at her home following a lengthy battle with cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 24, 1999, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Dutton Elquist officiating. Burial will follow in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

BOISE ... Florence Marie Buker ... Florence Marie Buker, 81, of Boise, Idaho, passed away

She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Victor Braegger, and one aunt, Corinne Braegger.

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Dentist gives orphans reason to smile

Three make trip to Mexican orphanage

By Damian D. Rodriguez
The Times-News

BURLEY — After 39 years as a dentist, Dr. A. Paul Brown, 67, retired last December, leaving the business to his partners.

"I didn't retire because I needed to, but because I wanted to do other things and do for others," he said.

So when he was asked to go to Guadalajara, Mexico, to do dental work on children at an orphanage, he was ready.

"I wanted to help other people," he said. "An orphanage is a place to care for people. They really deserve it."

Brown asked Barbara James, his long-time assistant, and Rhonda Hanzell, a dental hygienist, to go with him to care for the children. They say "yes."

The LDS Academy of Dentist in Provo, Utah, sponsors dental missions to Mexico, Brown said. But each team must pay its own expenses.

Brown was going to pay himself, about \$3,300 for airplane tickets and lodging for four nights.

But his partners, Drs. Kevin Stock and Steve Garm had other plans. They decided to help their colleague by paying for the trip for Brown and his two assistants.

"The team left Jan. 24 and arrived in Guadalajara that afternoon. They were taken to Orfanatorio De La Soledad De Maria school, which is run by the Catholic Church."

"We started seeing children about 9 a.m. and worked until 5:30 p.m.," Brown said. "We found their teeth to be generally healthy, but two-thirds of them required dental treatment."

They treated 45 children in two days and 18 adults the next day. Though Brown spoke little Spanish, he got by with a few Spanish words and hands signs.

They were so grateful, and with tears in their eyes, each of them hugged us and thanked us for taking care of them and their children. It was truly gratifying to have served them."

James has been at Brown's chairside for 13 years.

"I know what instruments he needs, before he knows it," she said. This was her first time out



Retired dentist Dr. Paul Brown recalls his trip to Guadalajara, Mexico, where he and two staff members volunteered their services to work on children at an orphanage.

of the country, and she said she would return again.

Hanzell said they were not there for sight-seeing, but she was fascinated to see how people live outside of the country.

"The poverty, we take for granted makes us grateful for what we have here," she said.

Brown said the team tended to leave because they wanted to take care of the remaining children. He left records and information for the next dental team to pick up where they left off.

"All three of us agree, it was worth every bit of the stress working under difficult conditions," he said. "It was steady hard work, and we felt good about it."

This was Brown's first trip with the dental team since placing his name on a list two years ago. He would like to return next year, but there is a long waiting list.

Times-News staff writer Damian D. Rodriguez can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Ranch ranks as oldest family business in state

NEW MEADOWS (AP) — To Marcia LaFay and Marion Patory, it's just another ranch.

To the authors of a nationwide study on family enterprises, it's the oldest continually operated family business in Idaho.

"I knew it was old," LaFay said. "I didn't think it was that old."

Twin sisters, LaFay and Patory inherited the place from their parents, who inherited it from their parents. The ranch has been in their family since their fur-trapper grandfather, John Wilson, homesteaded it in 1880.

The national study, by the Institute for Family Enterprise at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., has identified the oldest family business in each state.

Some are famous — Levi Strauss (California, 1853), Stroh Brewing (Michigan, 1850), Adolph Coors (Colorado, 1873).

The oldest, a New Hampshire farm and market, has been in the same family since 1640.

Patory lives at the ranch her grandfather homesteaded. Parts of her house date to his original cabin. LaFay's son also lives on the ranch and keeps horses, but the sisters lease most of their land.

Rancher Darrel Campbell, another descendant of New Meadows pioneers, raises cattle there.

The news that her home is Idaho's oldest family business caught Patory by surprise.

"I didn't know anything about it," she said. "If you do say it's the oldest, there always somebody around to contradict you. Maybe this will settle it. The place has never been too profitable, so it's nice to know it's the oldest."

Other ranches in the valley may have been homesteaded before Wilson's, but his is thought to be the oldest continuously operated by the descendants of one family.

Patory and LaFay were born there.

"One of us weighed two pounds, the other two and a half," LaFay said. "We're not sure which was which."

"I They must have been afraid we'd get cold. They kept us behind the stove with a roaring fire to keep us warm. In August."

Her grandfather claimed to be the first settler in what is now New Meadows, then known as Salmon Meadows. He came from Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1875, drawn by tales of fortunes for the trapping in the less-obscure parts of the West.

When ranching proved to be more lucrative than trapping, he

homesteaded 160 acres and carved his niche in Idaho history. He raised cattle, grain, potatoes and pigs.

In 1882, Wilson returned to Scotland and brought back his mother and sister. In 1886, he went again and returned with a bride.

A lady-in-waiting in the old country, Margaret Wilson was a friend of Polly Bemis, the woman who was sold as a slave in China, who won a poker game in an Idaho mining camp and became a Salmon River legend.

Unlike Bemis, Margaret Wilson never truly adapted to life in the Wild West.

"In her later years, she talked a lot about the gold coaches of the royal family," LaFay said.

John and Margaret Wilson are buried in the cemetery he founded by burying a man who had broken his neck falling out of a barn.

"Grandfather was a little short man, reserved but jolly in his own way," LaFay said. "Our grandmother was a pretty woman, but real sharp. Kinda like me."

The Wilsons' sons passed down family tales of hiding under their beds while as many as 200 Nez Perce Indians camped outside their home.

Indian historian Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene says there is "documented evidence of the Nez Perce as far south as Rapid River (between Riggins and New Meadows)." ... A lot of white settlers liked to throw in some Indians to make a story better, but it could be true. The Nez Perce lived in camps in the general neighborhood."

Patory and LaFay have spent their lives in New Meadows, on or near the land their grandfather homesteaded 119 years ago.

Now 75, they've seen a lifetime of changes in their scenic corner of Idaho.

"There are more people now, and you don't know half of them," LaFay said. "We used to know everybody."

"A lot of Californians have moved in, and I guess they have a right to live here as much as anybody else. Some of the old-timers yap about it, but I can't see that it's hurt the place any. Things were in a rut here. The newcomers have made it better."

That said, she adds that if she has anything to do with it, the only newcomers to the family homestead will be descendants of the fur trapper and lady-in-waiting who started it all.

"I have kids and grandkids and won't sell if I can help it. After this many years, I guess it would be nice to keep it in the family."

Adjudication court reaches major milestone

BOISE (AP) — More than 4,000 residents have been mailed to letters in the Clearwater River Basin informing them of the state's recommendations on water right claims filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication, according to the state Department of Water Resources.

Last week's mailings marks a major milestone in the hearings because it completes state action on all domestic and stock-water claims filed in the area.

The "Snake River Basin Adjudication is the largest water right lawsuit in the nation. It involves sorting some 150,000 individual claims. State water right specialists have processed more than 100,000 claims.

The adjudication panel now will turn its attention to some 27,000 irrigation, industrial, municipal and other water right claims plus a large block of claims filed by the federal government. Agency officials estimate those claims will be completed by 2005.

The letters mailed last week involve more than 5,500 claims for domestic and stock-water rights filed in the Clearwater River Basin. The notices outline the state's recommendations to the District Court in Twin Falls regarding the claims.

Those who disagree with the state's recommendations will have until Sept. 17 to file an objection with the adjudication court.

Park City ads annoy Salt Lake City restaurateurs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There's a different kind of food fight brewing between Utah's capital and a posh resort town to the east.

In a bid to lure diners, the Park City Restaurant Association ran ads on the back of Utah Transit Authority buses that scream "Don't Let Lex Friends Eat in Salt Lake."

It's all in the spirit of friendly rivalry, said association president Paul Saccio, who owns Moose's Pub & Grill in Park City, 21 miles from the state capital.

"We want to make people aware along the Wasatch Front — for a change of pace, come on up," Saccio said.

But some Salt Lake restaurateurs don't like the jabs.

"Oh, how rude," said Sheona Cunningham, the owner of Le Parisien Restaurant in downtown Salt Lake. "When the toilet backs up, that can be funny. I'd like to see the humor in that sign."

With the ski season winding down and the star-studded Sundance Film Festival ten months away, Park City restaurants are hungry for customers.

The ads — including signs urging diners to "Elevate Your Tastes" and calling Park City dining the "Top of the Class" — were paid for in part by the town's restaurant tax.

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18-year-old to stand trial in Utah dance club shooting

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An 18-year-old boy has been ordered to stand trial for allegedly shooting and killing another teen at a dance club in what police believe to be the city's first gang-related slaying.

Police officers testified Friday that Edgardo Mata admitted he smuggled a gun into Club One on Dec. 15, the night Ramon Pena, 17, was shot. Mata also admitted hiding the gun in a closet in Salem near his home, police said.

Officer Ryan Porter with Utah Country's Major Crimes Task Force, said shortly after the shooting he followed footprints in fresh snow to a shed behind Jerry's Dairy in Salem where he found a small chrome-plated .25-caliber gun hidden in a sock between hay bales.

The footprints appeared to match the treads on the shoes Mata wore when he was arrested, Porter said.

Provo police officer Andre Leavitt testified that Mata told him he had put a roll of quarters in his pocket the night of

the shooting, hoping employees would think the quarters, and not his gun, triggered the metal detector alarm. However, metal detectors were not used on Mata that Saturday night.

Mata had numerous altercations with Pena prior to the shooting, Leavitt testified. The evidence was apparently the result of ongoing friction between a Salt Lake gang and the Payson gang to which Mata allegedly has ties.

Mata is accused of shooting

Penas twice in the back of the head with a small caliber handgun at the dance club after he walked up behind him shortly after midnight.

Casings from bullets that fit Mata's handgun were found on the stage and near the victim, said Provo police officer Russell Billings.

Penas was taken to the hospital and died of his wounds.

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willard without a hat. And the can of Green Looking Hair? Theodore sprayed it on his snowmobile helmet, and winter after winter, his ears never got cold.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that if you get now, you can get this newspaper for only \$1.50.

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is only 2, but Kennison already is thinking about home schooling. Her desire to provide her child with a strong Christian foundation for life is the driving force behind her decision to finance and concern for a quality education.

"I've never thought of myself as a teacher," Kennison said.

She works full-time and whether the family could live in a house with a swimming pool, but she said Saturday's seminars helped to ease her fears.

Reasons most families home school are religious, to include religious underpinnings, Harris said, but there is a growing number of families that he calls public school refugees that

shop with Willard, knew his neighbor took the spray-on hair everywhere. So just before the Menasha hat fiasco reunion, Theodore got into Willard's trust and found a can of Great Looking Hair, and peaced the label off.

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Jerome County

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

Arrests and appearances

Bryt William Allan, 37, 1242 Hillside Road, Bend, Ore, ordered to show cause for failure to pay for driving without privileges, fictitious insurance, play of card or plates and failure to report failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

John R. Abrardo, 44, 6220 U.S. Highway 93N, Jerome, failure to pay traffic; prothonotary's office to maintain, will see if defendant shows April 19; ordered to show cause for April 19; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

Robert E. Atkinson, 31, 2185 S. Lincoln St., No. 16, Jerome, domestic battery; jury trial May 11; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

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Yosemite search stalls

Los Angeles Times

LONG BARRN, Calif. — Attempts to crack the case of a Yosemite firefighter who vanished a month ago slowed Saturday as a snowstorm stalled a search of rugged terrain where he burned out car and two other bodies were found.

Investigators continued to gather evidence from the car, but called off an extensive hunt after three inches of snow fell over the Tuolumne County forest where the vehicle was torched and abandoned.

Law enforcement officials said it will be at least Monday before they can identify the bodies discovered in the trunk of the red Ford Grand Prix.

An FBI official said the wait was caused because dental

records for the three females — Carol Bond, 42, her 15-year-old daughter Juliana and Silvina Pelosio, 16, a family friend from Argentina — had to be flown in from the agency's crime lab outside Washington.

Those records will be required to identify the bodies, which were buried beyond recognition. But authorities believe they are two of the missing trio.

"To find the car was both a relief and a very sad thing for us," said James M. Maddock, the FBI's top agent on the case. "Obviously everybody held out the hope, no matter how remote, that we would be able to find somebody alive. There is relief in the sense that it brings closure for the families and also brings us an opportunity to identify the people who are responsible for this."

Quick action in Hailey puts out gasoline fire

The Times-News

HAILEY — Four men working across the street from a fueling station didn't waste any time when they saw smoke Saturday morning.

Elbie Bellon, owner of Elbie's Tire & Automotive, and employees Russell Roeder, Carl Geisler, and Dave Hamblin rushed over with fire extinguishers to put out the blaze.

It was out by the time firefighters arrived at Brico fueling station in Hailey just a couple of minutes later, according to the Hailey Fire Department.

Christ Holz, of Hailey, was filling a Jeep Cherokee when the nozzle overflowed and the gas caught fire, Hailey Fire Chief Mike Chapman said. The cause of the fire was under investigation Saturday, but it appeared to have originated at the car. The car's engine was left running during

fueling. Whether that played a factor wasn't immediately known.

Fuel pumps have many built-in safety mechanisms to prevent

major explosions, Chapman said.

"It's dangerous, but it's not TV style where you're going to have

to a whole black blowup," he said. No one was injured Saturday. The car and the gas pump were damaged.

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in Twin Falls County included:

Arrests and appearances

- Richard Lee, 42, Portland, Ore., failure to pay fines on misdemeanor violation; warrant: pleaded guilty; sentenced to 90 days.
- Archie Legend Campbell, 21, 840 Madonna St., Twin Falls, driving without license; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded innocent; \$1,500 bond.
- Rebecca M. Cooper, 62, 43 Canyon View, Jordan, destruction, altering or conceal; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; private lawyer hired; released on own recognizance.
- Todd D. Deodulia, 16, Filer, possession of a controlled substance; plea of guilty; sentenced to 90 days; community constraints by probation.
- Lisa R. Fugazzotto, 18, Queen Crownes Court, No. 10, Carey; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
- Brenda Louise Gerson, 37, 143 Second Ave. N., No. 1, Twin Falls, battery; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; \$1,000 cash bond.
- Brenda Louise Gerson, 37, 143 Second Ave. N., No. 1, Twin Falls, trespassing; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; \$1,000 cash bond.
- James H. Gorman, 16, 560 Myrtle Drive, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
- Bobby Harris, 16, 1419 Chuchowang Drive, Buhl, driving without operator's license; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; (inmate) discharge; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
- Debra L. Jew, 42, 1224 Birch St., Buhl, manufacturing marijuana; failure to affix a drug tax stamp; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
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- Gary Wayne Jew, 45, 1224 Birch St., Buhl, manufacturing marijuana; failure to affix a drug tax stamp; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.
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- James H. Johnson, 22, 411 Union, Filer, driving under the influence; transporting an intoxicated person; failure to pay fines; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; released on own recognizance.
- James G. Larson, 15, 360 1/2 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.
- Joseph Edward Moore, 24, 350 Grandview Drive, No. 28, Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; carrying a concealed weapon; possession of a fake identification; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance; no contact with victim.
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- Timothy Arnold Nadd, 32, 482 Maple Ave., Twin Falls, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond; no contact with victim.
- David Andrew Niedrich, 24, 1122 Washington St., No. 208, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; driving without proper license; possession of marijuana; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$1,500 bond.
- Daniel A. Patton, 27, 132 Harrison St., Twin Falls, four counts of battery on a police officer; pleaded innocent; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.
- Scott R. Peckham, 33, 1442 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$1,500 bond.
- Edward F. Sangston, 28, 300 N. Lincoln, Filer, driving without operator's license; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender denied; \$1,500 bond.
- William G. Shepherd, 23, 3001 N. 2000 E., Filer, driving under the influence; transporting an intoxicated person; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$1,500 bond.
- Tina F. Smith, 16, 253 Sixth Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving under the influence; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$1,500 bond.
- Joshua Wayne Turnage, 20, 1570 Idaho Highway, 26, Buhl, obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$200 bond.
- Juan Alvaro Valencia, 36, 339 Diamond Ave., Buhl, failure to pay fines on misdemeanor violation; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; \$1,500 cash bond.
- Clifford E. Wallace, 22, 744 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, second degree kidnapping; possession of drug paraphernalia; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$20,000 cash bond.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services

- Tamara Sue Horgan, Seeking \$144 monthly support, plus 49 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance, \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Beverly Carman, Seeking \$100 monthly support, \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jacqueline Wardworth, Seeking \$218 monthly support, plus 49 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance, \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Steve D. Sealing, Seeking \$180 monthly support, plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide insurance, \$302.50 attorney's fees and costs.

DIVORCES

- Joe L. Perder vs. Geraldine Perder, David J. Powell and Ramona J. Powell, Lisa Kathleen Flores vs. Miguel Angel Flores, Brenda Skoen vs. Robert Skoen.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- THROUGH MARCH 30***
- MONDAY, MARCH 22***
TSC Floor & Arrangement - Star Children - Farm Machinery - Hansen Auction - 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com
- TUESDAY, MARCH 23*** - 11 am
Beus Farms - Row Crop Equipment - 11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Advertisement: Ag Weekly - March 20
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
503-859-5808
- TUESDAY, MARCH 23*** - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Consignments - Wilcoxon - Jerome
K&L AUCTION
238-324-5321
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24***
Anderson Farms and Laurel and Kyle Adams - Farm Equipment - Dairy
Advertisement: March 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24*** - 10 am
Wahlert Retirement Auction - Farm Machinery - Antiques
Advertisement: Ag Weekly - March 13th & 20th, Times-News March 21st
MUSCHLER'S AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com
- THURSDAY, MARCH 25***
Greg Juchaw - Farm Machinery - Dairy
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- FRIDAY, MARCH 26***
Glen & June Reed - Farm Machinery - Dairy
Advertisement: March 24
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- FRIDAY, MARCH 26*** - 10:30 am
Escobedo Brothers - Row Crop Equipment - Nysaa, OR
Advertisement: Ag Weekly - March 20
Times-News March 21
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
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- SATURDAY, MARCH 27*** - 10:00 am
U.S. West Communications - ABS Construction Inc. - Contractor Surplus - Clies, Counties, Gov't Agencies - REA Utilities - Boise
Advertisement: Ag Weekly March 13 & 21
AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS
208-382-6193
- SATURDAY, MARCH 27*** - 11:00 am
Restaurant Equipment - Miscellaneous
717 - 670-0000
Advertisement: March 25
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
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- SATURDAY, MARCH 27*** - 10:00 am
9th Annual Spring Auction - Rentals & Garden Equipment - New & Used Tools
Advertisement: March 21
MUSCHLER'S AUCTIONEERS
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- TWO DAY AUCTION**
SATURDAY, MARCH 27* - 10:00 am
SUNDAY, MARCH 28* - 10:00 am
Mindoka Community Auction - Row Crop Equipment - Farm Machinery - Auctioneers
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
208-851-4311
- TUESDAY, MARCH 30*** - 10:00 am
Conrad Ranches - Farm Machinery - Row Crop Equipment - Auctioneers
Advertisement: March 26th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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- TUESDAY, MARCH 30*** - 11:30 am
Walt & Donna Henry - Farm Machinery - Row Crop Equipment - Auctioneers
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— Temple forward Rasheed Brokenborough, talking about today’s matchup against top-ranked Duke

IN BRIEF

TF Spring Classic Shootout scheduled

TWIN FALLS—This year’s Spring Classic Shootout basketball tournament—with levels including fifth through ninth grade and varsity for boys, and sixth through ninth plus varsity for girls—will take place April 23 in Twin Falls. Entry fee is \$165, and entries must be postmarked by March 25. For more information, call Robby Fenk at (360) 576-1448—schedules will be available March 30 from 10-10:30 a.m.

Kimberly freestyle wrestling season starts

HOMEDALE, Ore.—The Kimberly Pitbull freestyle wrestling season began March 13 in Homedale, Ore.

In their respective classes, the wrestlers scored as follows: Sonny Silva placed first; Buster Brown and Kris Newberry each placed second; Joey Silva, Jeremiah Spencer, Tucker Mulberry, Evan Albright and Kain Keamy each placed third; Trevor Lierrman placed fourth; Trevor Mulberry, Nick Mulberry and Jordan Laird placed fifth; and Trevor Hollibaugh finished sixth.

SCIC conference announces spring fees

Officials with the SCIC athletic conference have announced a fee schedule for sporting events this season. Admission will be charged to all baseball and softball games as follows: \$4 for adults and students without activity cards; \$3 for K-6 students without cards and visiting students with cards, as well as senior citizens (62 or older); children under 5 are free.

Gules sinks second ace in a week in Rupert

RUPERT—Lightening struck twice. Kip Gules of Burley, golfing with Diann and Ray Gules, Glen Blakely and Bob McCain, sank his second career ace Friday at Rupert Country Club—exactly one week to the day from his first hole-in-one ever. He hit the 205-yard No. 11 using a 5-iron seven days earlier.

Twin Falls lady golfers to hold fashion show

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold a fashion show at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course March 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is \$7.50 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 733-3326. Also, the Ladies association’s opening meeting is set for April 1 at 5 a.m. A beer hall will follow. All handicap money is due from members that same day—money can be sent to Jana Bruer, 720 Locust Street, Twin Falls.

Candleridge hits season’s full swing

TWIN FALLS—Candleridge Golf Course is in full operation, with the course, range and restaurant offering full service. Four new sand traps have been added to the course, and a practice sand trap is also ready for use now. USA handicaps are available, and golfers may now post their scores electronically. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-5577.

Compiled from staff and wire

Eagles fall twice to Badgers

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—On Friday, the Southern Idaho baseball team rucked up 30 hits and belted five home runs, but lost one game of a doubleheader to visiting Snow College.

Saturday, the Golden Eagles had half the hits, just one homer and lost both—4-3 and 12-10. In each, frazzled seventh-inning rallies left winning runs stranded on base.

With the two losses, the Eagles (6-6 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 20-9 overall) drop to an even .500 through their last 12 games, and have won just two of their last eight conference outings.

“We had such a great day (Friday),” said Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker. “Today, they thought they had to hit the ball better than good. We thought we could hit the ball out of Dodge.”

Nick Aiello pitched a formidable and complete first game, striking out six and walking only one. His Snow counterpart, however, Jon Lewis, had the offensive backup Aiello lacked down the stretch.

The Eagles left seven runners on the bags through the course of the game, while Badger Chad Grundy homered twice.

“We had a bunch of kids playing hard,” said Snow coach Robert Anderson. “They came out here

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Bred Maloff tries to beat the throw to Snow’s McKay Wilkerson at second base in the opening game of a doubleheader on Saturday.

BRUCE SHIMLA/The Times-News

UConn fends off Gonzaga

Night Rider News Service

PHOENIX—Fewer than 30 seconds remained in Saturday’s NCAA West Regional final, and Gonzaga’s three-point line had become a castle moat. Down by three, the Bulldogs battled desperately for freedom on the other side, while Connecticut’s players, their kingdom in jeopardy, fought just as hard in defense.

Finally, with time and hope running out, Gonzaga’s Matt Santangelo surrendered, drove the lane and missed a shot that floated toward the hoop like a white flag.

“They are great one-on-one defenders,” Santangelo said. “I just didn’t give us a thing all day.”

Four seconds later, Kevin Freeman’s two free throws at last allowed the top-seeded Huskies to shake off the spirited Bulldogs, a 67-62 victory at America West Arena that sent Connecticut and coach Jim



Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun shouts from the bench in the closing seconds of the NCAA West Regional championship game against Gonzaga in Phoenix Saturday. Connecticut won 67-62 to advance to the Final Four. Calhoun to their first Final Four. UConn will play Ohio State on Saturday in the national semifinals in St. Petersburg, Fla. Please see UCONN, Page C2

Key turnover hands victory to Buckeyes

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Ohio State’s little guard helped seal its biggest victory as the Buckeyes took another step in one of the best turnarounds in college basketball history.

Scenic Penn forced a key turnover in the closing seconds and had 22 points and eight assists to lead the Buckeyes to a 77-74 victory over St. John’s in the NCAA tournament South Regional final Saturday night.

Guard Michael Redd added 20 points and five assists for Ohio State, which earned its first Final Four berth since 1968.

Just last year, in coach Jim O’Brien’s first season, Ohio State was only 8-22—including a 1-15 Big Ten record. That was the fifth straight losing season for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State (27-8) never trailed, but had to hold on as St. John’s—in its first regional final since 1991—got within a point in the final minute. The Red Storm was down just 76-74 with under 10 seconds left when Erick Barkley lost control and had his only turnover in 37 minutes of action.

Redd grabbed the loose ball, dribbled to the other end of the court. Fouls just before the buzzer, he ended the scoring with a free throw with just seven-tenths of a second remaining.

Penn, the South Regional MVP, was the only new starter

this season for Ohio State, having followed O’Brien from Boston College to Columbus. The 5-foot-10 guard sat out last year after he and the coach had participated in the NCAA tournament together in 1996 and 1997.

Both Ohio State and St. John’s blew scoring chances in the closing 90 seconds. St. John’s, which trailed by as many as 13 points earlier, was down just 75-67 with 1:24 left when Boban Savovic traveled in the backcourt. But the Red Storm was unable to capitalize when Reggie Jessie traveled.

No one scored again until Ron Artest’s driving one-handed shot with 48.5 seconds left. Penn hit two free throws at the other end to extend the lead back to six.

Ohio State then failed to put the game away when Redd and Brian Brown both missed the front-end of a layup.

The Buckeyes had a 75-71 lead when Redd missed short, and Artest drove for a layup at the other end. Brown missed with 19.2 seconds left, and Chudney Gray hit the first of two free throws to make it 75-74 seven seconds later.

Penn made the second of his free throws before Barkley’s huge mistake. Ohio State, which advanced to the regional final by beating top-seeded Auburn 72-64, shot 54 percent (29-of-53) and overcame a 45-28 disadvantage in rebounding.

Iowa State women stun Connecticut

CINCINNATI—Iowa State finally gave the NCAA women’s basketball tournament an upset worth talking about.

Playing in the round of 16 for the first time, Iowa State stunned top-seeded Connecticut 64-58 Saturday in the Midwest Regional. The fourth-seeded Cyclones won it by finding their trademark 3-point shooting touch down the stretch and they’re now just one victory from the Final Four. Iowa State has never even played in the NCAA tournament before 1997.

“That’s our game. We’ve been shooting a lot of 3s the whole year,” said Stacy Freese, Iowa State’s

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main 3-point shooter. “We weren’t hitting them at the beginning of the game. It was a matter of percentages. That was a matter of time before we started hitting.”

It was Connecticut’s first loss in a regional semifinal and came after the top 16 seeds in the tournament all had survived the first two rounds.

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Agassi loses at Lipton, vows to quit Davis Cup

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAZYNE, Fla.—Andre Agassi is out at the Lipton Championships, and he says he’s done with tennis.

Hampered by an inconsistent serve and sore hamstring, Agassi lost his opening match Saturday to first-seeded Slovakian Dominik Hrbaty, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Agassi, ranked ninth, has yet to reach a final or beat a top-20 player this year, so the loss wasn’t as big a surprise as what came next: His pledge to quit Davis Cup.

Last year Agassi tied Bill Tilden’s U.S. record of 16 consecutive Davis Cup singles victories, but he said he’s angry about the recent firing of the team physician, a personal friend.

“That’s the last straw for me,” he said. “I’m done with it. I never say never, but I’m never playing again.”

The physician, George Fareed, lost his position because the USTA changed the qualifications required for the job, USTA executive director Rick Ferman said.

Agassi’s declaration is a big blow to the Americans, because Pete Sampras earlier said he won’t play Davis Cup this year.

In other men’s results, Boris Becker played perhaps his final singles match in the United States, losing to Marat Safin 7-5, 6-0. Becker plans to retire after playing Wimbledon this summer.

“My mind doesn’t want to do it anymore,” said Becker, 31.

“It’s 15 years doing the same things. I’m ready to pass on to the next stage in my life.”

Sampras won in his 20th meeting against Jim Courier, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). Carlos Moya won his first match as the world’s No. 1 player, beating Davide Sanguineti 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Women’s second-round play, defending Lipton champion Venus Williams defeated Pam Snyder, 6-3, 6-4, and younger sister Serena Williams won her 12th consecutive match, beating Alicia Molik 6-2, 6-3. No. 2 seed Lindsay Davenport swept Sabine Appelmans 6-0, 6-3.

Jana Novotna and Anna Kournikova also advanced. Two-time Lipton champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario was eliminated by Anne Kremer, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.



Pete Sampras hits a backhand to Jim Courier at the Lipton Championships Saturday in Key Biscayne, Fla. Sampras won 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

AP Photo

Bruin tennis teams remain unbeaten

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls tennis team improved to 6-0 with a sweep of Highland and Pocatello Saturday.

The Bruins beat Highland 10-2 in the morning, then came back to throttle Pocatello 11-1 in the afternoon. Twin Falls hosts Nampa Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and Bonneville Saturday with matches starting at 11 a.m.

Twin Falls 10, Highland 2
Tennis: (1) Dan McNeil (6), (2) Dan McNeil (6), (3) Dan McNeil (6), (4) Dan McNeil (6), (5) Dan McNeil (6), (6) Dan McNeil (6), (7) Dan McNeil (6), (8) Dan McNeil (6), (9) Dan McNeil (6), (10) Dan McNeil (6)

Jerome drops pair to Pocatello, Highland

JEROME - The young Jerome tennis team dropped a pair of close Saturday outings to visiting Highland and Pocatello on Saturday, although individual Tiger triumphs throughout the day kept things interesting.

Jerome 10, Highland 2
Jerome 10, Pocatello 2
Tennis: (1) Dan McNeil (6), (2) Dan McNeil (6), (3) Dan McNeil (6), (4) Dan McNeil (6), (5) Dan McNeil (6), (6) Dan McNeil (6), (7) Dan McNeil (6), (8) Dan McNeil (6), (9) Dan McNeil (6), (10) Dan McNeil (6)

Highland 2, Jerome 10
Jerome 10, Pocatello 2
Tennis: (1) Dan McNeil (6), (2) Dan McNeil (6), (3) Dan McNeil (6), (4) Dan McNeil (6), (5) Dan McNeil (6), (6) Dan McNeil (6), (7) Dan McNeil (6), (8) Dan McNeil (6), (9) Dan McNeil (6), (10) Dan McNeil (6)

Softball Minico 28, Hillcrest 2

MINICO - Minico's Lady Spartan softball



Erin Whitney goes after a forehand in the number one doubles match against Pocatello.

Whitney and her partner Whitney Brown beat the night ends.

team clubbed visiting Hillcrest Saturday, tallying 37 runs over two games and pulling its record to 3-0 on the season.

"In the first game we got a lot of walks, and we were hitting a lot in the second game," said coach Kelly Rowland. "It was a collective effort."

Wood River 10, Filer 3

WOOD RIVER - The Filer Wildcats opened their games of Saturday's doubleheader against

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Saturday to Wood River, 10-3 and 13-7.
"We have a lot of young kids this season that we're trying to throw in some new roles," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "I thought we outplayed (Wood River), but their pitching kept us off balance."
The Wildcats play a twin bill at Buhl Tuesday and host Glens Ferry Thursday. Action begins at 3:30 p.m.

Wood River 10, Filer 3
Tennis: (1) Dan McNeil (6), (2) Dan McNeil (6), (3) Dan McNeil (6), (4) Dan McNeil (6), (5) Dan McNeil (6), (6) Dan McNeil (6), (7) Dan McNeil (6), (8) Dan McNeil (6), (9) Dan McNeil (6), (10) Dan McNeil (6)

Twin Falls 7, Rigby 2

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls girls' softball team split a doubleheader Saturday with visiting Rigby, winning the first game 7-2 before falling 11-1 in the capper.

Making just her second varsity start, junior Sommer Hayes took the win in Game 1. "We hit the ball extremely well and executed our short game with an overall good effort," said Bruins coach Nick Baumert. "Sommer made (Rigby) put the ball in play."
The Trojans capitalized on a couple of Bruin miscues, two walks and some clutch hitting, for a seven-run fourth inning to clinch the split.

Twin Falls hosts Jerome Thursday at 4 p.m. and Boise Saturday for a doubleheader beginning at 11 a.m.

Baseball Burley 11, Madson 4

BURLEY - Burley proved to be more dominant Monday Saturday, remaining unbeaten with a doubleheader sweep of Madson 11-4 and 10-5.

"We did good, we were scoring runs, getting good pitching," said Burley coach Josh Heggstad. "We were pitching well and we were hitting the ball hard."
An overworking Matt Peterson threw a game-winning, seven-inning complete game, giving up only four earned runs on four hits with 10 strikeouts.

"We got to them early," Heggstad said. "We put some base hits together. We have a lot of seniors whose leadership and experi-

ence are a key to us having a very successful season."
Burley 11, Madson 4
Madson 10, Burley 4
Tennis: (1) Dan McNeil (6), (2) Dan McNeil (6), (3) Dan McNeil (6), (4) Dan McNeil (6), (5) Dan McNeil (6), (6) Dan McNeil (6), (7) Dan McNeil (6), (8) Dan McNeil (6), (9) Dan McNeil (6), (10) Dan McNeil (6)

Buhl 5, Kimberly 3

BUHL - The Indians hooked up with Kimberly for a doubleheader Saturday, and Buhl took the game that counted.

In the first game, the one considered conference, the Indians made a four-run lead stand to outlast the Bulldogs 5-3. Kimberly (2-2) got its revenge by beating Buhl 8-5 in the nightcap as errors were the Indians' undoing.

"We hit the ball well," Indians assistant coach Les Clarke said. "We just didn't bunch them together."
The Indians (2-1, 1-0) host Filer Tuesday for a doubleheader before traveling to Spring Creek, Nev. for a doubleheader exhibition Sunday.

Glenns Ferry 6, Wendell 5

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry Pilots split a Saturday doubleheader with Wendell.

The Pilots' Chris Uhl drove in Brian Jones with a game-winning double to take the first game 6-5. Wendell broke out early in Game 2 with eight runs in the first three frames, but combined with three-hit ball from pitcher Brock Hansing allowed the Pilots' bats en route to the 11-1 win.

Glenns Ferry (2-3) hosts Wood River Tuesday.

Other scores

Minico 11, Centennial 0
Wood River 2, Filer 1
Wood River 11, Filer 2

Indian Hills stakes Specialy designed defense stops Clemson

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - Shon Coleman scored 19 points Saturday as top-ranked Indian Hills (Iowa) outran No. 2 Barton College (Kan.) 100-86 for its third straight NCAAA championship.

Coleman had a dunk and a free throw as Indian Hills got away to a 20-10 lead on the way to its 10th victory in its last 110 games.

"With their big men being so big, we felt like we had the advantage," said Cory Higgins, who scored 15 points for the Warriors.

"We felt like our big men could outrun them and that's what we did," Coleman said.

Indian Hills (37-1) led 42-33 at the half and went on a 12-0 run to start the second half.

"It means so much to keep the streak going," said guard Barron Thelman said. "We wanted it for our coaches and fans. We never want the streak to end."

DeMarcus Minor scored 30 points for Barton County (35-3). "Indian Hills has been here before, and they were the better team," Barton coach Ryan Cross said. "Tonight was their best night of the tournament, and we didn't play well. Most of that was due to injury. They're so athletic, and they beat us down the floor."

The Cougars got within 10 points in the final minute, but two Kenney-King (29-8) free throws pulled away to the crowd.

Weatherford, Texas 75, Kennedy-King, Ill. 68
Weatherford (17-1) defeated Kennedy-King (11) 75-68 for third place, Meridian (Miss.) downed Dixie (Utah) 74-73 for fifth place and Western Nebraska beat Trinity Valley (Texas) 66-57 for seventh place.

Marquais Fair made two free throws to give Kennedy-King a 66-66 tie in the Kevin Fleming answered with two free throws to put the Statesmen (34-3) on top 68-67 with 1:33 to play.

Kennedy-King (29-8) did not score again.

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CONNECTION (AP) - A zone defense designed just to stop Clemson didn't jolt Saturday.

Kelly Miller scored 22 points and pulled 10 rebounds to help lead Georgia to a 67-54 victory against Clemson in the Midwest Regional.

"We had the zone for three days," said Georgia coach Andy Landrum. "We worked for about two hours each on the zone."

Clemson coach Jim Drizin said Georgia had coached the best game of the Lady Lipses' game.

"They didn't let us do what we do best - work on the blocks and get to the free-throw line. They got some out of the high low post game than we thought they would."

"It also taught us, in the first half, to be more aggressive. We had 10 or 12 points, but we missed so many shots we normally make. That was the difference in the game."

Tennessee 68, Virginia Tech 52

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Known for its explosive offense, Tennessee (30-2) found an sufficiency defense to keep alive its dream of winning a fourth consecutive national championship.

Chemung Middlebrook scored 27 points and Tennessee forced 25 turnovers while leading Virginia Tech in its longest game of the season. Despite a 21-point streak, a Randall came-off the bench to spark a 16-0 first-half run that broke it open for Virginia Tech (28-3) and led 18-87.

Purdue 82, North Carolina 59

NORMAL, Ill. - Purdue shot well, passed unselfishly and defended with a passion. In other words, everything a No. 1-ranked team ought to be doing at this time of year.

Led by its terrific trio of Ukari Figgis, Stephanie White-McCarthy and Katie Douglas, Purdue split North Carolina 82-59 Saturday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Purdue (31-1) had shot only 36 percent and looked out of sync especially in its first two NCAA games. But any doubts about the Boilermakers' ability to survive in the tournament were erased with a dominating performance that produced the team's 29th straight victory.

"We ran into a buzzsaw," North Carolina coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "They made those three early and that got us down mentally. We never recovered from that."

Figgis scored 15 of her 24 points in the first half to lead Purdue, which topped a 15-3 lead in the first 5 1/2 minutes and was never threatened en route to a berth in Monday night's regional final.

Purdue scored 21 points on 9-for-10 shooting and White-McCarthy had 18. Purdue shot 71 percent in the second half and 62 percent (31-of-50) for the game.

"We didn't think about what happens in the first two games," White-McCarthy said. "We just came out and wanted to execute and we were hitting shots."

Louisiana Tech 73, Louisiana State 52

LOS ANGELES - Coach Leon Barmore and his Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters are one win away from another Final Four berth.

Amanda Wilson scored 27 points, and reserve Betty Lennox had 17 of her 22 points in the first half Saturday night as Louisiana Tech overpowered erstwhile rival Louisiana State 73-52 in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

The win was the 21st straight for Tech (29-2), which will face the winner of the Colorado State-UCLA game, played later Saturday, on Monday night for the regional championship and a berth in next week's Final Four in San Jose, Calif.

Connecticut forward Tamika Williams tries to drive between Iowa State defenders Angle Wolfe (32) and Tracy Gaban (22) in their NCAA Midwest Regional semifinal game in Cincinnati Saturday.

Iowa
Connecticut won at getting hot at the end. "The 3-point shot has really changed the game," Auriemma said. "If their don't go in, we're sitting up here smiling because we've won the game. It's not how many go in, it's when you hit them, and they hit theirs at the worst possible time for us."
Connecticut was 3-for-26 on 3-pointers.

less for the first 8:54 en route to a 53-42 victory Saturday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

With Rutgers (29-5) seemingly covering every spot on the floor with its matchup zone, Texas Tech (30-4) missed its first eight shots and never got into any offensive rhythm.

Rutgers 53, Texas Tech 42
NORMAL, Ill. - Rutgers relied on its trademark smothering defense to move another step closer to its first Final Four trip.

Tomora Young scored 15 points and Rutgers held Texas Tech score-

SPORTS

Pacers snap Heat wave

MIAMI (AP) — Alonzo Mourning's temper finally snapped Saturday night, and along with it went the Miami Heat's 11-game home winning streak.

Antonio Davis, whose contact with Mourning led to the Miami center's ejection, scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds as the Indiana Pacers beat Miami 94-89 in a showdown between Eastern Conference division leaders.

Mourning was ejected with 5:11 left in the first half when he was hit with two quick technical fouls from referee Ted Barnhardt after being whistled for an offensive foul. Without his inside presence, the Pacers were able to diversify their offense with Davis and Rik Smits.

"It ain't our fault he wasn't there," said Davis, who went 6-for-9 from the field. "You've got to control your emotions. Everybody's fired up and ready to display some kind of aggression. The referees are as big a part of the game as the players."

With Miami trailing 31-27, P.J. Brown was snatched by Davis on a shot inside the lane. Referee Steve Javie looked ready to call a foul on Davis, but Barnhardt ruled that Mourning had pushed Davis into Brown.

Mourning, known in the past for being a hothead but a model citizen until Saturday, flung his arms in frustration, turned to protest and got his first technical. Then as the two walked downcourt, Brown and Smits angrily turned, jabbed his finger in Mourning's chest and ejected him.

"I was stunned," said Mourning, whose fight with Larry Johnson led to him sitting out Game 5 of last year's first-round playoff loss to New York.

"He brushed me out and that really upset me. I wanted to talk to him because it was my third foul. Unfortunately when you're in a situation like that, they have the last say."

After Mourning's ejection, the Pacers received five straight points for a 36-27 lead on Reggie Miller's 11-foot runner with 3:10 left before halftime. Indiana led 43-35 at the break and built the advantage as its last as 17 in the second half.

The Heat's last loss at Miami Arena came Feb. 9, a 108-101 loss to Boston in the fourth game of the season. Miami was hoping to tie the franchise record of 12 straight home wins scored in 1993.

The Pacers hit 35 of 71 field goal attempts, coming within one of becoming the first Heat opponent to reach 50 percent shooting. Miami and Utah are the only NBA teams to hold each of their opponents under 50 percent.

Miami also ended the Heat's 11-game streak of holding opponents under 90 points. That's an NBA record since the shot clock was introduced in the 1954-55 season.

Mavs 104, Kings 90

DALLAS — Steve Nash finally played like he was worth \$6 million a year.

Nash, mired in a shooting slump, hit five 3-pointers and scored a season-high 22 points Saturday night to carry the Dallas Mavericks to a 104-90 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

"It was good to see Steve shoot the ball well," said Dallas coach Don Nelson. "He just needs to build up his confidence. He will be all right. There is more like we expect him to play."

"It was good to see the whole team shooting well," Nash said. "Now we have to try to build on our success at home. We've been playing well here."

It was the seventh Dallas victory in its last 10 games in Reunion Arena.

Nash, shooting only 35 percent from the field, got plenty of scoring help from his teammates as Dallas won the season series 2-1. Nash took 10 3-point shots, was 7-for-17 overall and added four assists.

Gary Trent had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Michael Finley scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half. Finley scored 10 straight points in the surge as Dallas protected a nine-point halftime lead. Hubert Davis added 17 points, including four-six beyond the 3-point line.

Atlanta — In a sign of how frustrating Saturday night's 83-77 loss to the Milwaukee Bucks was for the Atlanta Hawks, Alan Henderson threw the ball nearly 100 feet over a grandstand after not getting a call during the third quarter.

And in an unintentional show of marksmanship, the ball hit teammate Dikembe Mutombo's daughter in the head.

Mutombo's adopted daughter, Nancy, 13, was treated by local medical personnel and was not hospitalized. Police on the scene said Now he was angry at her being hit in the face by the ball, which bounced before it hit her.

Henderson later visited her at the first-aid station and apologized but did not answer questions from the media.

Neither team shot the ball well, but Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson made one that counted: His pull-up jumper from 14 feet with 53.1 seconds left was the game-winner, even if it almost didn't go in.

The ball hit the rim and bounced about five feet straight up before dropping in.

"It felt good out of my hand, so I was surprised it hit the rim," said Robinson, who led all scorers with 21 points. "Sometimes you shoot shots that you know are



Phoenix Suns guard Rex Chapman shoots a last second shot just prior to halftime as Atlanta Hawks guard Anthony Johnson looks on Friday in Atlanta. The Hawks won 93-85.

good when they leave your hand, and that was one of them."

The Bucks shot 43 percent from the field, but still took sole possession of second place in the Central Division. Dell Curry and Chris Gatling scored 12 points apiece for the Bucks.

Knicks 96, Celtics 78

NEW YORK — Larry Spreevell scored 21 of his 27 points in the first half as the New York sent the Celtics to their eighth straight road loss.

Patrick Ewing scored 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in 27 minutes as he returned to the Knicks' lineup after missing the previous six games because of

an Achilles' tendonitis.

The Knicks, who have won six of their last 10 games, snapped a three-game losing streak to the Celtics.

Bucks, 103, Suns 93

INDIANAPOLIS — Charles Barkley scored 12 of his season-high 35 points in a capped fourth quarter and scored the first six points of overtime to lead Houston over Phoenix.

The Rockets scored their 25th consecutive win.

Barkley also had 78 rebounds, two short of his season-high. Houston's Greg Oden had 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Tim Gugliotta led the Suns with 22 points and nine rebounds.

Wizards 113, Cavs 83

WASHINGTON — Juwan Howard had 28 points and 15 rebounds, Ois Thorpe scored 17 points and Washington's beleaguered front court had its best game of the season.

Minch Richmond had 29 points and Rod Strickland had 21 assists and six steals as the Wizards were able to put together their biggest margin of victory this season.

The loss, which snapped a three-game winning streak and returned Cleveland to the 500 mark, was the Cavaliers' worst defeat of the year.

Jazz emerge as new team with the just win, baby, attitude

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — There's no world-wide acclaim, no instant hair-ripped toenails, no controversies, no media following. The team doesn't have one of the acknowledged greatest players of all time or any of the weirdest, no ancient philosophies to consider. And it seems to have just one player.

But make no mistake about it, in this season of Laker lunacy, Pat Riley motivation, Twin Towers and Pacer pride, it's the Utah Jazz who are the successor to the Bulls, the team that simply wins.

The Jazz, finishing off an Eastern Conference trip this weekend and their meeting Eastern leader Miami at home Tuesday, has the league's best record and the league's best road record. Going into the weekend the Jazz was 66-14 dating from about one-third of the way into last season, when Utah was 15-10 without Karl Malone.

Utah hasn't lost two straight regular-season games since November 1997 and has not lost consecutive home games in almost four years. And, like the old champion Bulls (remember them?), the Jazz doesn't forget.

Portland, an emerging Western contender, squeezed out an overtime win over the Jazz earlier this month. Ten days later the



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Karl Malone, with a strained quadriceps muscle that would have put most players on for a week and Terrell Brandon in traction, forced Antonio McVeyes into two mistakes in the last minute of a narrow Jazz win last week.

"We've put Karl on great offensive players a lot of time at the end of games," Stockton said.

Stockton was getting picked apart on screen-and-rolls in a recent game at Vancouver as Mike Bibby got four straight baskets.

"I can see it in the newspapers," John Stockton is old and can't get anymore," Sloan said. "But that didn't have a thing to do with it. If you don't play team defense on a pick-and-roll, you don't have a chance. All we were doing was making John Stockton look bad, so I said, 'Are we going to play this way or are we going to play as a team?'"

The Jazz then shut Bibby out the entire fourth quarter.

The Jazz meets the Blazers once more, on April 27. Malone believes the Blazers "have the most talented team in the league."

The Jazz, though, are the best.

Jeff Van Gundy probably isn't in a trouble, but New York insiders say Knicks General Manager Eric Gornall might be, especially with the rival Nets gunning.

Stephane Marbury, who has long resembled a Knick, Van Gundy didn't help by praising the Nets continually.

"They are going to sell out every game," he said. "They're geniuses. I mean, think about the personnel they've added in two years. Marbury is an offensive point guard, easy."

Marbury immediately recommended hiring former Bulls coach Phil Jackson, saying: "We need guidance. Next year, hopefully, we'll get a guy like Phil Jackson. I'm his No. 1 fan right now. He can come in here and make an impact on the team. But Jackson would be advised to think first before going to the Nets. They have excellent young talent, but Marbury back home, with a most intrusive father, could be a handful. Remember, Tim Gugliotta desperately wanted out of Memphis because of Marbury, and Keith Van Horn remains unsigned."

This ownership wasn't exactly sensitive in firing John Calipari. In the third quarter of Calipari's last game, management reps summoned assistant Don Casey from the bench to offer him Calipari's job.

And this should not be forgotten: Though the papers haven't been signed, the Nets have entered into a partnership agreement with the New York Yankees, whose owner changes managers the way some people change seats.

"Why is everybody so critical of this move?" George Steinbrenner said of the Calipari firing.

The guy is 17. I heard the guy standing in before the season saying, 'Michael Jordan's retired. The door's open for us.' They're fortunate I'm not involved."

Not yet. And Jackson thought Jerry Krause was tough to work for.

Bookie Michael Olowokandi appears to be getting a fairer treatment as a Clipper. Asked an innocuous question about the season, Olowokandi started yelling at reporters. "Get out of my face!"

But coach Chris Ford doesn't help. After Lorenzen Wright had games with 25 and 18 rebounds, Ford benched him to play the Olowokandi more. Hello, Chris. How about playing them together? It's not like you've got that much talent.

Samaranch admits he should have retired

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — At a time he is seeking to overcome the worst scandal in the IOC's 105-year history, president Juan Antonio Samaranch admitted that he should have stepped down after the Barcelona Games in 1992.

"I always thought that the moment to go was after Barcelona, once that dream (to see the Olympics held in his native city) had been fulfilled," Samaranch said in an interview published Saturday in the Barcelona daily La Vanguardia.

"But there was an important stage to go through, the IOC century, and that took another four years. Then in 1997, I was convinced that I should continue."

Samaranch's comments come after he received a vote of confidence from IOC members to continue his mandate as president until 2001, and after the unprecedented expulsion this week of six members in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal.

"I always say that it is very difficult to reach a position of such responsibility as I now have," said the 70-year-old Samaranch, who has led the IOC since 1980. "But the most difficult thing is to leave at the right time. I didn't do it and that was a mistake."

He said the Salt Lake City corruption scandal has meant the worst moment of his Olympic career.

But Samaranch, who inherited an organization facing bankruptcy and turned the Olympics into a multi-billion dollar industry, defended his record and assured that he would see better days for the IOC after gaining his members' confidence.

"I feel stronger than some months ago, but my mandate has always been very calm," he said. "I'm not going to open my eyes. We have seen a lot of things in its structure which has 105 years, must be changed."

Forest Service suspends Olympics PR contract

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service has suspended a contract worth as much as \$600,000 to a prominent Utah public-relations firm that was working to polish the agency's image for the 2002 Winter Olympics Games.

The contract for Harris & Love Inc. was awarded by a special Utah-based team of Forest Service officials and blocked by agency superiors in Washington, D.C., who called the deal unauthorized, unusual and possibly in violation of a law.

"I stopped it at my desk because it had too many loose ends and begged too many questions," George Lennon, director of the Office of Communications of the Forest Service in Washington, said in a letter to the Salt Lake Tribune in a copyright story.

"There was no explanation why these tasks were being contracted out when in my opinion we had the staff and talent to do all this in-house," Lennon said.

The contract was awarded in January by the Forest Service's executive director of Region 2002 Planning Team, a group of Forest Service employees that includes Susan Alden-Weingardt, the wife of Utah's Forest Supervisor Bernie Weingardt.

Alden-Weingardt is under agency investigation for accepting expensive dinners from Harris & Love at restaurants in Vail, Colo., starting two days after the PR deal was struck Jan. 4.

Service to remain a Forest Service restaurant tab as an entertainment expense, then termed the receipt a mistake and withdrew the bill.

Alden-Weingardt declined comment, citing the investigation into whether she violated an ethics rule that prohibits federal employees from accepting meals or gifts from any person that does business with the employee's agency.

Her forest service team includes Harris & Love in an effort to coordinate the media coverage of the national forest and Olympic events to do a better job of explaining the role national forces play in providing recreation and protecting the environment.

SPORTS

McGwire notches two homers Braves reliever makes confident comeback

The Associated Press

Mark McGwire hitting two home runs doesn't seem like a big deal anymore. Darryl Strawberry hitting one is.

One day after having a chemotherapy treatment, Strawberry hit his first homer of the spring — a monstrous three-run shot — Saturday in the New York Yankees' 10-9 loss to the Cleveland Indians.

"I never surprise myself," said Strawberry, whose season was cut short last year when he was diagnosed with colon cancer in October. "I feel comfortable at the plate no matter how long it has been and how many days I've had off."

Strawberry wasn't expected to make the trip with the Yankees, but decided to go Saturday morning after he woke up feeling good.

With one out and runners at first and second, Strawberry connected on a 30-foot homer from Mike Mathews in New York's six-run sixth inning at Winter Haven, Fla.

Will Cordero, who earlier hit a three-run homer, doubled in two runs as the Indians rallied to win in the ninth against Jason Grimsley.

At Jupiter, Fla., McGwire hit two solo home runs to the Sammy Sosa for the spring training lead with seven as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Montreal Expos 7-4.

"Our young guys gave him pitches to hit," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "You just can't throw him that low but he hit it."

They were McGwire's first homers since hitting two last Sunday at Vero Beach. Each came with two outs and runner starter Mike Thurman in the first and Roberto Duran in the fifth.

"I think he's in full-season form," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "His approach is so consistent, mentally and physically he's always the same."

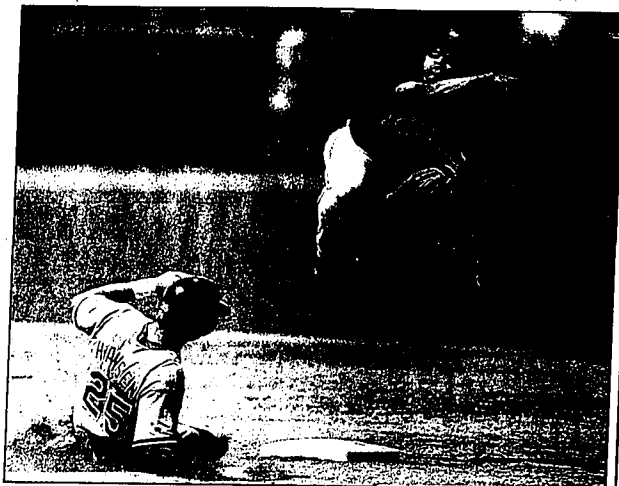
McGwire struck out in his only other at-bat, with a runner on base in the third. McGwire is batting .481 in 11 games (13-for-27) and has 13 RBIs.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Nomar Garciaparra left the Boston Red Sox to head to Los Angeles where he will undergo an MRI on his right elbow.

Garciaparra will be examined by Dr. Tony Daley and Dr. Louis Yokum on Monday.

"Nomar has been suffering from a muscle strain and a strained ligament," team physician Arthur Pappas said. "If all goes well we expect he will be back Wednesday."

Pappas describes Garciaparra's pain as a typical spring training injury.



Baltimore Orioles second baseman Jesse Garcia leaps over Los Angeles Dodger Dave Hanson as he throws to first to turn the first-inning double play on a ball hit by Dodger Tripp Croner Saturday. The Orioles beat the Dodgers 3-2.

"There is nothing wrong when he swings the bat, he only experiences pain when he tries to throw the ball," Pappas said. In other Saturday games:

Tigers (ss) 5, Twins 1
At Fort Myers, Fla., Juan Encarnacion hit a three-run home run and Bryce Florie pitched five strong innings.

Rangers 5, Reds 4
At Port Charlotte, Fla., Juan Gonzalez hit a three-run homer and Rusty Greer had three hits to lead Texas.

Devil Rays 3, Phillies (ss) 2
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Joe Oliver's run-scoring single off Wayne Gomes snapped a ninth-inning tie.

Blue Jays 7, Phillies (ss) 1
At Dunedin, Fla., Alex Gonzalez's two-run double highlighted a six-run fifth, and Joey Hamilton allowed one run in five innings.

Angels (ss) 7, Giants (ss) 3
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Troy Glaus broke a tie with a two-run double in a little bit, but every once in a while to see how it feels."

Red Sox 2, Pirates 1
At Fort Myers, Fla., Pedro Martinez pitched six shutout innings and Andy Bad delivered an RBI single in the bottom of the ninth.

Astros 5, Tigers (ss) 1
At Lakeland, Fla., Tim Lincecum, Carl Everett and Jack Howell homered and Chris Holt allowed one run in five innings for Houston.

Giants (ss) 6, Angels (ss) 5
At Tempe, Ariz., Barry Bonds homered, and Michael Blas drove in the tying run and scored the winning run in the ninth.

Athletics (ss) 8, Mariners (ss) 4
At Peoria, Ariz., Gil Heredia pitched five strong innings and the Oakland Athletics scored five runs in the first inning off Ken Cloude.

Mariners 12 (ss), Athletics 6 (ss)
At Phoenix, Ariz. Timmons hit a three-run homer to help lead Seattle.

White Sox 6, Cubs 5
At Tucson, Ariz., Greg Norton went 3-for-3 with two RBIs and Joe Crede's RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth won it.

Padres 9, Rockies 4
At Tucson, Ariz., Reggie Miller hit three hits and drove in five runs, and Matt Clement pitched five shutout innings.

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Anybody who has scanned recent baseball headlines knows there has been a bad moon rising over both Arizona and Florida. But another serious threat to the health of the sport is the death of Joe DiMaggio, caused, all the frightening diagnoses and serious injuries and deaths of players.

pink slip given to VFW party crasher Tim Johnson, there has been some encouraging news. In the Atlanta Braves' camp, the biggest story remains Andre Galarra's battle with lymphoma. But star-crossed pitcher Mark Wohlers quietly is closing in on a little victory of his own.

Wohlers, so much of a basket case last year that he appeared on his way out of baseball, continues to screen strike his first two innings. Manager Bobby Cox says it's possible Wohlers will open the season as the replacement for injured closer Kerry Ligtenberg.

In addition to throwing his fastball for strikes, Wohlers has been throwing a dynamic split-finger pitch. He is regaining his confidence with each session. "I'm just surprised from the first workout until now about how much more calm and relaxed I am on the mound," said Wohlers, who walked 70 batters in 33 2/3 innings last year. "And how much more comfortable I feel, how much more control I have in the arm. I'm able to throw strikes when I want to. Not to the point where I was before, but much more consistent than last year. I've become much more consistent than earlier in the spring."

After throwing some pitches to the screen during his first two rounds of batting practice, Wohlers has zeroed in on the strike zone. He does not want to concentrate on Steve Blass. "As far as I know, Steve Blass never came back and was unable to throw strikes," Wohlers said. "I don't see Steve Blass disease, I wouldn't be out there throwing strikes."

Among other upbeat stories: Almond with the release of a controversial autograph by Dwight Gooden is showing signs he could win 15 games for Cleveland. Gooden is throwing so home from Florida as an assistant. Orel Hershey got, even though Hershey is having a good camp.

"The difference between the way better than he did during his first few starts of the regular season last year." Philadelphia catcher Mike Lieberthal, a rising star, has recovered from the pelvic injury that caused him to miss the last 63 games in 1998.

"I'm running full speed," said Lieberthal, who hit 20 homers in '97. "I have no problems doing anything else. I don't see (the pain) really coming back." This is big for the Phillies, they were 51-48 before he got hurt but went 24-39 without him.

"He's one of the most important guys, if not the most important, on this team," star starter Curt Schilling said. "If he's healthy, he's one of the game's elite."

Youngster Gabe Kapler and Jeff Weaver have looked like they could help make the final season at Tiger Stadium memorable. Kapler is pushing Detroit center-fielder Hunter and Weaver could force his way into the rotation in his first full pro season.

Weaver, drafted by the White Sox in 1997, has terrific power and a fastball that was clocked at 96 m.p.h. this spring. "He's composed (and) has moved on his fastball along with velocity," manager Larry Parrish said. "You're not going to be comfortable facing him."

Capler, a bodybuilder who drove in 146 runs last year at Class AA, ran face-first into the wall taking an extra-base hit away from Cincinnati's Michael Tucker last week.

"I understand people are watching who I play center," Kapler said. "Supposedly when you hit the warning track, you're supposed to slow up. But when I hit the warning track, I hadn't caught the ball yet. And I had to catch the ball sort of left like getting hit in the jaw. Like you felt in one of those high school fights."

Never drafted, right-hander Jeff Zimmerman has pitched professionally in France and Canada. He could win a job in the Texas bullpen only one year after being signed out of the Northern League.

Garth Brooks at spring training

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — How it went for Garth Brooks on Saturday at spring training for the San Diego Padres.

COUNTRY CAMPER: Brooks entered the game in the top of the eighth inning and went 1-for-1 in his only plate appearance, grounding out to first base. In left field he recorded a put-out.

DW NRE Brooks went about an hour late to the game after going to Tucson Electric Park by mistake. The Padres were playing at El Comodoro Field.

ON THE RECORD: Signed an autograph for a guy and he said, "What are you doing here, making a special appearance?" I said, "No, I think I'm on the Padres roster." He said, "The Cubs and White Sox are playing today." And all of a sudden that cold feeling ran through my body."

When Zimmerman faced Philadelphia last Monday, his wheelchair-bound father was watching. He was in a coma for months last year, missing his son's break-through season in the Rangers' system.

"It's almost like a miracle from God," Zimmerman said. "This has to have some kind of meaning. I'm going to say my meditation to make it to the big leagues."

Mo Vaughn can't wait for the season to get started. The Angels' first baseman is having a terrible time in his first Arizona spring training, hitting .233 with no home runs through Thursday.

Vaughn says he's getting blindsided by the glare of the sun. "They ought to put a dome over this place," he said. "I figure if I concentrate on my batting, the major-league bullpups (the bullpen) will be as big as a pumpkin."

Vaughn is eager to get a look at the last-minute changes being made at Edison Field. The Angels are being moved in (9 feet in left-center, 8 feet in center), which Vaughn suggested during contract negotiations.

In a move that smacks of the Boss of old, George Steinbrenner has ordered all advance scouting reports from Florida as an executive. He also sent assistant GM Kim Ng and major-league administrator Tom Manly back to New York.

Vaughn says he's getting a terrible housing and expenses. He has been on the warpath with his front office since club lawyer arbitration cases to Detroit and Mariano Rivera. Some work if manager Joe Torre could get next. He says he's getting a cutting measure. The Yankees have been sidelined by surgery for prostate cancer.

There's no one to say no to George, a Yankee executive told the Bergen County (N.J.) Record. "It's scary."

Darryl Strawberry could be next. He says he's getting a spring training, the Yankees club save \$800,000 in luxury tax.

Etc. Fearing retaliation from anti-Castro Cubans living in his Miami neighborhood, Juan Guzman quit himself excused from the Orioles' trip to Havana. The Orioles rearranged their rotation to accommodate Juan Guzman. Scott Erickson, who lives in Lake Tahoe, will start next Sunday's game against the Cuban national team in Philadelphia, Detroit, Tampa Bay and Florida.

shown interest in Hershey, who will be a free agent if the Indians' second baseman is traded after Tuesday. ... Cardinals infielder David Howard, who has 10 homers in eight big-league starts, has hit three against Baltimore. ... Cardinals pitching managers have the business end of their jobs? Lou Piniella was talking about using Hutch Henry to fill a left-handed spot. ... Henry, bullpen until he learned Henry has a clause in his contract that allows him to become a free agent at the end of spring training, but not in the starting rotation.

Speaking of contracts, here are a few absurdities. In addition to his guaranteed \$15 million, Kevin Brown will receive \$250,000 if he wins the Cy Young and \$100,000 if he wins either the Gold Glove or Silver Slugger. In addition to his guaranteed \$13 million, Matt Belie will win an MVP \$1 million if he wins the MVP or \$125,000 if he finishes as high as 10th in MVP voting.

Buhner's back in right field for Seattle

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Two new first basemen's gloves sit in Jay Buhner's locker. They haven't been used — and Buhner intends to keep it that way.

"I do know who ordered them or who paid for them," he said. "They just kind of showed up in the mail."

During the winter, Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella said he expected to start Buhner at first base instead of his usual spot in right field because the former All-Star had a ligament replaced in his right elbow in September.

Buhner is proving Piniella wrong. "I knew somehow, some way, I was going to get a chance to go back out into the outfield," Buhner said, smiling through the goatee under his distinctive shaved head.

For the first time since the operation on his throwing arm — so-called Tommy John surgery — Buhner played in right field Tuesday against the Chicago Cubs. He played five innings in a 6-3 victory and was ecstatic afterward.

So was Piniella, who thought he'd have to move David Segui from first base to left field. "Buhner's bat in the lineup really made just one error at first for Seattle last season."

"Jay likes right field and that's where we want him to play," Piniella said.

The first decision on where Buhner will play on opening night April 5 against the Chicago White Sox hasn't been made. But the manager is optimistic that Buhner's elbow is 100 percent healed.

Buhner's return to the lineup should help the Mariners' offense considerably. From 1995 through 1997, he hit 44 and 40 home runs, with 121, 138 and 109 RBIs, respectively.

Last season, when the Mariners finished a disappointing third in the AL West behind Texas and Anaheim, the 34-year-old Buhner went on the disabled list twice and ended up playing in just 72 games. He hit .242 with 15 homers and 45 RBIs.

Buhner, who also had knee surgery last April, hurt his elbow when he landed on it making a diving catch in Chicago on Aug. 15. He played for three more weeks before the extent of the injury became clear.

In Mariners' manager Ed Whelan's second in-home runs (265) and RBIs (826) to teammate Ken Griffey Jr., and he is third in games played (1,222).



Seattle Mariners outfielder Jay Buhner makes the catch on a line drive off the bat of the Milwaukee Braves' David Nilsson in this March 20 photo in Maryvale, Ariz. During the winter, Seattle Mariners manager Lou Piniella said he expected to start Buhner at first base instead of in the outfield because the former All-Star had a ligament replaced in his right elbow on Sept. 9. This spring, Buhner is proving Piniella wrong.

"It feels good to be able to throw without any pain. I'm certainly not out there cutting it loose yet, but I'm testing it a little bit every once in a while to see how it feels."

— Seattle Mariner Jay Buhner

"It feels good to be where I'm at right now," Buhner said. "It feels good to be able to throw without any pain. I'm certainly not out there cutting it loose yet, but I'm testing it a little bit every once in a while to see how it feels."

If Buhner is ready to play again on a daily basis, he will bat fifth in the lineup behind new leadoff hitter Carlos Guillen, Alex Rodriguez, Griffey and Edgar Martinez.

He feels lucky to be able to come back so quickly, but he was confident he could do it.

"Ninety-five percent of the guys who have done it are pitchers," he said. "If I was throwing sliders and stuff, obviously I wouldn't be ready. But I knew things would work out. I just knew they would."

Buhner will earn \$6.3 million from the Mariners this season, the same amount he got last year. Seattle has the option to pick up his contract for \$6.3 million in 2000.

"Last year was frustrating," he said. "I like to earn my money."

During the winter, Buhner surprised many in Seattle by criticizing the Mariners for not doing enough in the free-agent market. He said he wasn't sure how competitive the Mariners could be this season.

But he's changed his mind during spring training.

"I like what I see," Buhner said. "It's going to be interesting to see what happens."

Sather shakes up Edmonton Oilers

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers general manager Steve Sather has said last week that he would make some changes if his team continued to struggle.

Sather delivered Saturday, completing a season-long player deal with the Chicago Blackhawks and acquiring starting goaltender Tommy Salo from the New York Islanders.

The Oilers, battling Calgary for the eighth and final playoff spot in the NHL's Western conference, were in six games entering Saturday's home game against the Vancouver Canucks.

"It's a major shakeup for the team and it is unfortunate to do it at this time of the year, but we felt we needed to inject some life into the club," Sather said.

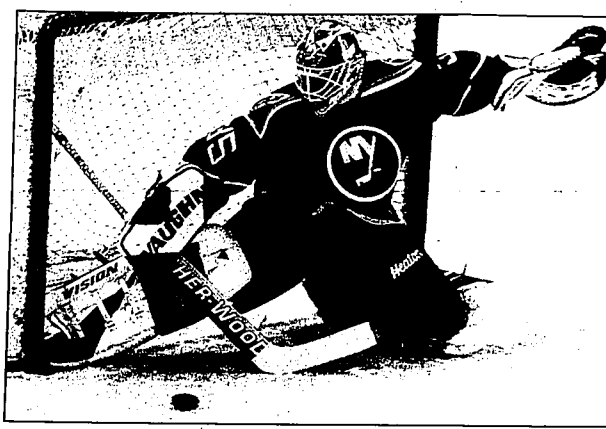
Sather sent defenseman Boris Mironov, forward Dean McAmmond and prospect Jonas Elofsson to the Blackhawks for center Chad Klerfer, left wing Daniel Cleary and Ethan Moreau and defenseman Christian Laflamme.

"I think we have enough depth around here that we can afford to do something like this," Blackhawks general manager Bob Murray told WTAQ-AM in Chicago. "We're giving up a lot of young potential in this deal and I just felt that the time was now to do something with it."

Murray is high on Mironov. "He's a good player," he said. "He plays everywhere. He's very good offensively, and that's something we've been looking for because we haven't had that type of player in a while."

Murray is familiar with McAmmond, who was the Blackhawks' top draft choice in 1991. "It helped that I knew Dean," Murray said. "Dean can skate and can hit. He's been looking for a turned into a good penalty killer. I've always liked the kid."

Overall on the trade, Murray thought "we've done a good job. We have the brown. We just have to



New York Islanders goalie Tommy Salo makes a save against the Detroit Red Wings in Detroit in this 1997 photo. The Islanders traded Salo to the Edmonton Oilers Saturday for winger Matt Lindgren.

get a little speed and intelligence to go with it."

Edmonton got Salo from the Islanders for winger Matt Lindgren and an eighth-round pick in this year's entry draft.

In Salo, the Oilers finally obtained the No. 1 goaltender they've been seeking since losing Curtis Joseph to Toronto via free agency last summer. Salo, who was miffed when New York acquired Felix Potvin earlier this season, should bring stability in goal for the Oilers, who entered the season using Bob Esensza and Mikhail Shtalenkov in goal. Shtalenkov was just shipped to

Phoenix last week, while Esensza went to his AHL affiliate in Idaho. Steve Passmore was called up from the AHL's Hamilton Bulldogs last month and played a majority of the games.

Salo was 17-26-7 with the Islanders with a 2.62 goals-against average and a .904 save percentage. He led in five goals and 12 assists in 48 games with the Oilers.

Kilger, Moreau and Cleary are all former Red Wings. Kilger had 14 goals and 11 assists in 64 games with Chicago. Moreau had nine goals and six assists in 66 games. Cleary had

split this season between Chicago and his AHL affiliate in Idaho. He had four goals and five assists in 35 games with the Blackhawks.

Laflamme had 70 penalty minutes with two goals and 11 assists in 62 games. Mironov is the key to the deal for the Blackhawks. The offensive defenseman was highly sought after by several teams around the league. He had 11 goals and 29 assists in 63 games.

McAmmond was traded by Chicago to Edmonton in 1992. He had nine goals and 16 assists in 65 games this season. Elofsson is playing with Farjestad in Sweden this season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Schmitt misses in bid for ski jumping record

PLANICA, Slovenia — Martin Schmitt of Germany failed in his bid for a record 11th ski jumping World Cup victory of the season Saturday, but his second-place finish put him atop the season standings.

Japan's Hideharu Miyahira scored 190 points on his second try and edged Schmitt 387.9 points to 387.6 on a day when the winds became stronger as the event progressed.

But Schmitt, who tied the record of 10 wins in a season on Friday, moved past Finland's Janne Ahonen into the lead for the overall title.

Going into today's 29th and last competition of the season, Schmitt leads Ahonen 1,633 to 1,666.

Tommy Ingebrigtsen of Norway broke the day-old world record with a jump of 219 1/2 meters in qualifying.

Kim holds lead at DyDo Drinko Open

HAMAOKA, Japan — Kim Jong-duk of South Korea completed his final round of the 20th DyDo Drinko Open Saturday to take a two-stroke in the DyDo Drinko Shizuoka Open. He has a 36-hole score of 133.

Kim, the Asian Tour's 1997 Order of Merit winner, finished four holes Friday and completed the second round Saturday.

Seiichi Okada was second after a 69 in the second round.

American David Ishii was next at 136 after a 69 in the second round.

Third-round play, which started late, was cut short by rain and darkness.

Martinsen edges Belmondo in x-country

OSLO, Norway — Norwegian cross-country skier Bente Martinzen captured the World Cup trophy Saturday despite finishing 22nd in the 30-kilometer freestyle finale at the Holmenkollen Ski Festival.

Russian Julia Chepur won in 6 hours, 49 minutes and 5 seconds. Stefania Belmondo of Italy was second.

If Belmondo had beaten the Russian, she would have won the World Cup. Martinzen and Belmondo each ended up with 768 points, but Martinzen won the title because she had four World Cup victories, two more than the Italian.

Tchumi wins opening event of World Cup

SAN REMO, Italy — Andrei Tchumi, a 36-year-old Russian-born cyclist who now races as a Belgian, won the Milano-San Remo cycling classic Saturday.

German rider Eddy Merckx finished second in the opening event of the 1999 World Cup, just missing a record third straight victory in the event.

Zabel said Tchumi deserved the victory, but the German complained of a pre-race drug test upon his concentration.

Officials of the International Cycling Union carried out random tests on cyclists of four teams, including Zabel's Deutsche Telekom, waking them up in their hotels at 4:30 a.m.

Drug controls have been toughened since the doping scandal in last year's Tour de France.

China adds to speedskating victories

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Jiajun Li and Yang Yang A gave China two more victories Saturday in the men's and women's 500-meter finals on the second day of the World Short Track Speedskating Championships.

Li won gold in the men's sprint distance edging American skater Anton Ohno.

Yang Yang is one of two skaters with that name.

The winner, known as Yang A, took the gold, beating Bulgarian star Evgeniya Radanova and Yang S.

Injury keeps Gaudenzi from Davis Cup

ROME — Italy will be without its No. 1 player, Andrea Gaudenzi, for its first-round Davis Cup series with Switzerland April 2-4.

Gaudenzi, who usually plays both singles and doubles, still is recovering from a shoulder injury suffered in the last year's finals against Sweden in December.

Newcomer Laurence Tielemans will join Diego Nargiso, Gianluca Pozzi and Davide Sanguineti on the team.

Arsenal wins, closes in on league lead

LONDON — Ray Parlour and Marc Overmars scored goals as Arsenal won their fourth straight Premier League game Saturday to move within one point of leader Manchester United in the Premier League.

United plays Everton today.

Hawaiian sumo wrestler stays in contention

OSAKA, Japan — Hawaiian-born Musashimaru improved his record to 2-2 in the Spring Grand Sumo Tournament with a victory Saturday.

Musashimaru rolled junior champion Tochiomaru onto the mat, dropping him into a four-way tie in the standings at 5-2.

Four wrestlers share the lead at 6-1 with eight days left.

Compiled from wire reports

Holyfield could save face by handing over belts

By Steve Springer
Los Angeles Times

I open a letter to Evander Holyfield:

Dear champ, Do the honorable thing. Give up the unprecedented in boxing history.

Offer to turn your heavyweight title over to Lennox Lewis. You know he beat you last Saturday at Madison Square Garden. The whole world knows.

If, per heart, ever judge James Williams is right, Evander, your once sparkling image has taken the kind of beating in the public arena recently that you took in that ring last Saturday from Lewis in the fight for his undisputed heavyweight title.

This is his your chance to resurrect that image. This is your chance to still be remembered as one of boxing's greatest champions, not only for your fight but for your — and here's a word rarely heard in boxing circles — integrity.

Here's what brought excitement to the sport for 15 years.

But even more important, in a sport beset by shady promoters, lawbreaking champions and, unquestionably by judges, you brought honor and respectability.

When Mike Tyson threatened to drag the sport even deeper into the morass, you rescued it by beating him in 1996 and becoming that rarest boxing phenomenon, a champion who could also serve as a role model.

When Tyson bit off a piece of your right ear in the celebratory 1997 rematch, you again rose above another of boxing's dark moments, refusing to whine, refusing to vilify. You advocated forgiveness and understanding for Tyson.

But now, two years later, it is you, Evander, who has taken a negative image through circumstances not entirely of your making.

You certainly contributed. By preaching strong religious values, making it the centerpiece of all your public appearances, you left yourself open to criticism when you fathered five illegitimate children with four women.

When Lewis called you a "hypocrite" in a last year's article, it was a fair assessment.

Then came your ill-advised prediction of a third-round knockout of Lewis in last week's battle.

Ever since, there's been an air of this prediction business. When Muhammad Ali did it, back in the days when he was known as Cassius Clay, he made his pronouncements with a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eye.

He was campaigning for a heavyweight title shot, and most people understood that.

And he named the round of destruction for his opponent only in fights he knew he could control.

When you declared that your prediction was more than that, that it was a moment of "truth," from on high, you set yourself up as boastful and arrogant, bordering on delusional.

When you not only failed to deliver, but looked so bad overall in the fight, your credibility was seriously bruised.

By mixing your religious belief with your belief in a third-round knockout, you left people wondering if they could believe anything you say.

Williams acknowledged Thursday in front of a New York State Senate hearing, after viewing a tape of the fight, that she mistakenly gave you the fifth round. But you know that wasn't the only round she made a mistake on.

You can't take the fight and your actions preceding it back, but you can give back your World Boxing Association, and International Boxing Federation titles to the respective sanctioning organizations.

They might not automatically give them to Lewis, but what do you have to lose?

If at age 36, you decide to retire, as many feel you should, you

price because of the loan much the amount of the loan (not to mention a new stadium) would be worth to a new owner.

Many owners still expect the \$800 million Edward of Howard and Daniel Snyder for Virginia Hewes and the Washington Redskins.

What does that make the Bears worth? Redskins already have a stadium, which increases their value. So do the Cleveland Browns, who sold for \$530 million. Regardless, the skyrocketing value of a franchise can't help but make it more difficult for Virginia Hewes McCaskey to tell her 11 children she would rather protect their grandfather George Halas' legacy than take the cash.

Halas himself would have a hard time with that argument. He used to sell tickets to fans to sit on the opposing team's bench at Wrigley Field, one of new coach Dick Jauron's favorite stories gathered at NFL owners meetings in Phoenix last week. NFL Films chief Steve Sabol told Jauron that NFL Films was enlisted to produce "Indisputable

visual evidence" and did so, resulting in a fine from the league.

John Elway's return for one more season seems more likely as time goes on without an announcement. Denver coach Mike Shanahan expects a decision by April 17 draft, but he said the team obviously wouldn't mind waiting longer.

John doesn't know what he's going to do, Shanahan says.

But Minnesota coach Dennis Green believes he knows.

"I think John will come back," Green said after watching Elway compete "for a couple of bucks" in a silly side event at the Pro Bowl. "I think he's still having a whole lot of fun playing."

Stargate Steelers owner Dan Rooney wants expansion to 32 teams to include a commitment to realign into eight divisions of four. But it makes too much sense to generate a groundswell of support.

Rooney is concerned about scheduling as well as basic math and geography. He proposes six division games, four games against another division, four games against the other conference, and two "wild-card" games to allow teams to continue special rivalries.

Rooney returning this season, there will be six teams in the AFC Central, which means teams can schedule only six games a year outside their division. Rooney contends that teams need more variety to maintain fan interest.

But when Rooney made the obvious suggestion that the AFC Central dump Tampa Bay and keep rivals Detroit, Green Bay, Chicago and Minnesota intact, he was accused of trying to steal Tampa's big game in its new stadium and leave the rest of the division with smaller games.

With shortsighted thinking like that, does realignment ever really have a chance?

Extra points

In response to complaints from players directed specifically at Deaver's offensive line, the league cleaned up the legal chip noise in close line play between the tackles, making it illegal to clip at or below the knee, or to roll up on the back of a defender's legs. Denver voted against it. . . . A proposal to place touchback kickoffs at the 25-yard line got nowhere. The league will allow kickoff returns. Why not move the kick-

off back from the 30 to the 25? Co-chair Rick McKay of Tampa said the committee was afraid of an unfair advantage in overtime. The league also prior to keep better vigil over the football kickers' eye. There is strong suspicion that some kickers are aided by heated, overly inflated footballs.

Nobody appeared awkward, but it did look strange to see Bears owners Ed and Virginia McCaskey and fired Bears coaches Mike Ditka and Dave Wannstedt and their wives cordially visiting at the CBS party during NFL owners' meetings in Phoenix. They didn't stay together for long. . . . Ditka offered the Saints' entire draft for a shot at Texas running back Ricky Williams. Ditka insisted he's serious and figures the offer must be directed to Cleveland at No. 1 or Philadelphia at No. 2 to get done. But without a second-round pick and only the 12th spot in the first round, the Saints are in a tight spot. . . . Bears' five picks in the third through seventh rounds, Saints General Manager Bill Kuharich is skeptical. "It's going to take more than that," Kuharich said. Last year the Saints offered their entire draft to the Arizona Cardinals for a shot at quarterback Ryan Leaf before the Cardinals traded their second pick to San Diego.

NFL's new stadium loan plan could help many teams, including Bears

Night Rider News Service

CHICAGO — Not only are the Bears worth more money now than ever before, they probably will be worth less over the next few years.

The resolution NFL owners passed last week to lend up to 50 percent of private contributions for stadium construction opens a window of enticing possibilities.

The Bears have until the end of the 2002 season to forge a "public-private partnership" to raise up to \$100 million for a stadium that is paid back, primarily from the visiting team game.

Here's an example. Let's say the Bears want to build a \$500 million stadium. The NFL could give them up to a \$250 million loan, which would be paid back through what the Bears earn when they are the visiting team, which is 40 percent of tickets sold.

If the McCaskey family sells the Bears during the term of the loan, they must subtract the outstanding balance from the sale price.

If, however, they sell before such a "public-private" deal is struck, they can expect to extract a greater

NATION



The smash success of the movie 'Shakespeare in Love' is no mystery at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore., where artistic director Libby Appel sits in the nation's first Elizabethan-style theater.

Ashland in Love

Success of 'Shakespeare in Love' is no surprise in town devoted to the Bard

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — At the Varsity Theater on Main Street, the marquee reading "Shakespeare in Love" seems to fit right in.

After all, this is a place where Shakespeare's name blares from banners lining the streets, where visitors can stay at the Bard's Inn, and stop by Pack's Doughnuts or the All's Well Herb & Vitamin Shop.

"If any town is in love with Shakespeare, it's this town," said Les Jensen, standing at the counter of his Shakespeare & Company used bookstore. "We've got over 300 Shakespeare volumes. You have to, in this town."

Long before the film became a box-office smash and helped revive interest in the works of William Shakespeare, this former logging town in the southern Oregon hills made itself over in the playwright's image with an annual festival of Bard-inspired

plays that now draws more than 350,000 people.

What's good for Shakespeare is good for Ashland, and it's a safe bet that when the Oscars are handed out tonight this town's 18,500 residents will be pulling with a passion for "Shakespeare in Love."

"I saw it four times," beamed Buffy Kraft, who has appeared in every one of Shakespeare's plays and is one of the festival's dramaturges. "And I have had no disillusionment. It is able to weave that spell."

Ashland's love affair with all things Shakespeare began 64 years ago when college teacher Angus Bowmer decided to stage the first Oregon Shakespeare Festival with productions of "Twelfth Night" and "The Merchant of Venice."

City fathers were so worried no one would show up that they demanded that boxing matches be put on between plays to guarantee its \$400 investment.

People showed up — to see the plays, not the boxing — and the crowds have been coming ever since, drawing more people than any other nonprofit professional theater in the nation.

Every year from February to November, the festival stages 762 performances of 11 plays at three theaters — including the first Elizabethan-style outdoor theater in the country.

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Suddenly, the person of Shakespeare is accessible instead of this old gray-headed guy on a bust," said festival artistic director Libby Appel, who is not above inserting the Bard's characters into a modern setting, or putting Henry V in a Burger King's quarry and consent black dress when applied for permission from

Oscars cap year of unexpected in La-La land

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was the year that Jim Carrey got serious and DreamWorks became a serious studio. It was the year an Italian comic told a Holocaust story, space rocks came at us from all directions and size didn't matter so much after all.

And it was the year that a movie about a sinking ship sank old box-office records.

But mostly, 1998 at the movies — the year that provided the nominees for today's Academy Awards ceremony — was the year of the unexpected in Hollywood.

The leading Oscar contender was released during the summer popcorn season. A veteran leading man from big studio movies garnered his first Oscar nod for a supporting role in a small film. That Italian comic, little-known in America, pulled off a historic Oscar feat.

So before the Force is with us, here is a recap of the year that led to the Oscars:

Faces

Carrey suffered perhaps the biggest snub of the Oscars; his work in "The Truman Show" was overlooked while director Peter Jackson's star "The Lord of the Rings" screenwriter Andrew Niccol was nominated. Still, his restrained performance established him as a major new talent, a clown who talks with his buttocks.

The studios

Five years after it was formed amid much hype, DreamWorks finally got a film to match the reputation of Sunday night networkers, Steven Spielberg, David Geffen and Jeffrey Katzenberg. "Saving Private Ryan," directed by Spielberg and released in the summer escapist period, became the studio's biggest financial and critical hit. It's up for 11 Oscars on Sunday night.

But the clear winner of 1998 was Miramax Films, which cemented its already firm reputation as the studio of quality by releasing two of the five best-picture nominees, "Shakespeare in Love" and "Life Is Beautiful."

It was a mixed year for another art house label, Gramercy had a best-picture nominee in "Elizabeth," though the studio's future is clouded by its parent, PolyGram, was bought by Seagram Co. and now Gramercy may be sold or merged with another Seagram-owned label.

Key races at the Academy Awards

How the key races shape up in today's Academy Awards ceremony:

BEST PICTURE
Last summer, the conventions of Hollywood made it clear that this race was the most important. "Shakespeare in Love" and "Life Is Beautiful" are the two picture nominees. "Shakespeare in Love" is the favorite. It's the only picture that could go on either of the 10-hour telecasts. "Life Is Beautiful" has the lead in the race. It's the only picture that could go on both telecasts. "Shakespeare in Love" is the favorite. It's the only picture that could go on either of the 10-hour telecasts. "Life Is Beautiful" has the lead in the race.

Best Actor
The lead here is in the hands of Jim Carrey. He's the only actor who's been nominated in both categories. He's the only actor who's been nominated in both categories.

Best Actress
The lead here is in the hands of Halle Berry. She's the only actress who's been nominated in both categories. She's the only actress who's been nominated in both categories.

Best Director
The lead here is in the hands of Steven Spielberg. He's the only director who's been nominated in both categories. He's the only director who's been nominated in both categories.

Best Supporting Actor
The lead here is in the hands of James Woods. He's the only actor who's been nominated in both categories. He's the only actor who's been nominated in both categories.

Best Supporting Actress
The lead here is in the hands of Annette Bening. She's the only actress who's been nominated in both categories. She's the only actress who's been nominated in both categories.

Snake fence stirs trouble in New York

FISKEKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Jay Manfredi put a fence around his stone company's property to keep out rattlesnakes.

"They're rattlesnakes. They're poisonous. They're deadly," he says. "It seems pretty fundamental that you should be allowed to keep deadly things off your property."

Not in this case.

Timber rattlesnakes are a threatened species in New York, and the state claims the fence violates New York's Endangered Species Act.

"Lawyers for the state will be in court as early as Friday to ask that the 4-foot wire-mesh fence be torn down before the snakes slip from hibernation."

"We have an obligation to protect not only the rattlesnake but the other less cuddly animals that make up the biodiversity of the state of New York," says Richard Brody, chairman of the state Assembly's environmental conservation committee.

The state claims the fence would have the effect of "disrupting, harassing and worrying" the dozens of snakes. Theodore Kerpas, a state wildlife biologist, says in court papers that the fence would block the snakes from their usual places to hunt, bask in the sun and reproduce, and would probably cause them "physiological stress."

"The snake fight in this suburban area near New York City has become intertwined with a larger controversy dating to 1990."

That's when the Manfredi family's quarry and consent black dress when applied for permission from

the state Department of Environmental Conservation to mine rock from the parcel of land, which runs along the bottom portion of the Saratoga river in the Ballston River Valley.

Among the environmentalists' opponents was Scenic Hudson, which owns the top of the wooded ridge. Warren Reiss of Scenic Hudson said the mine would scar the small hillside, make snipe and perhaps contaminate ground water.

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Local seminars will help elderly avoid scams

TWIN FALLS—In a world of sometimes confusing offers and advice on how to invest funds, elderly citizens can fall prey to scams that destroy the only financial security they have, and it has become increasingly important for anyone who deals regularly with senior citizens to have a clear understanding of how to help prevent the perpetration of elderly fraud.

In a series of statewide seminars, the Idaho Commission on Aging and the Idaho Bankers Association are offering training and advice that includes:

• A review of the various dimensions of explanation that can occur against elderly clients, such as misuse of powers of attorney, trusts and conservatorships.

• An examination of specific scams, including the fear of the so-called YZK event, which is sometimes used to persuade an elderly person to clean out a bank account.

• Adult protection laws and the jurisdiction of the state's agencies on aging and how laws can be best used to protect vulnerable adults.

The local seminar will be held April 6 at Cranshaw's Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Registration, which includes refreshments and a manual, is \$25 per person.

For more information and registration, call the Idaho Bankers Association at (208) 342-8282.

Blaine County CSI workshop to offer marketing strategies

HAILEY—Alex Aguilar and Bryan Matsuko will present a management training seminar on marketing sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

"Marketing Your Business: Multiple Methods and Multi-Cultural" will meet from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Blaine County Center. Aguilar, who is a successful Blaine-area businessman, and Matsuko will discuss creative ways to market your business to the diverse population of the Wood River Valley and beyond.

Pre-registration is required. The fee is \$10 per person. For more information, call 788-2033.

FTC: Weight loss programs sell 'fantasy and false hope'

Weight-loss programs that promise quick and easy results or that promise permanent results without permanent lifestyle changes are "selling fantasy and false hope. In fact, some people would call it fraud," says the Federal Trade Commission in a new consumer brochure, "Setting Goals for Weight Loss."

The brochure gives broad outlines for healthful weight loss, includes a chart to determine your Body Mass Index and lists a number of sources for more information.

For a free copy of the brochure, call toll-free, 1-888-378-3226 or go to the FTC's Web site: <http://www.ftc.gov>.

Kodak introduces new device that processes B&W film

Photo-processing machines at drug stores and supermarkets are geared to handle color film. In the past that has made black-and-white film more time-consuming to process, because it had to be sent out to a photo lab.

Kodak has introduced a new black-and-white film that can be run through color processors. A roll of 24-exposure Kodak Select Black & White film costs about \$5 and is widely distributed. Processing the roll will cost the same as a roll of color film—about 10 bucks.

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Academy sponsors pay premium rates for 'Super Bowl for Women' tonight on ABC

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Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — ABC and the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are pitching tonight's tribute to the diminutive but powerful Oscar as the Super Bowl for women. Advertisers, including half a dozen big companies that have paid premiums for television spots during the Academy Awards regularly attracts more women than any other program. Fox charged a record \$1.6 million for a 30-second spot during the 1999 Super Bowl, and ABC, a unit of the Walt Disney Co., topped \$1 million for the first time selling 30-second Oscar spots for Sunday's broadcast.

Revlon, American Express, Gap and Merrill Lynch are among the dozen or so major advertisers that will use the annual tribute to cinema to pitch their wares. And PepsiCo Inc. will unveil a "Joy of Cola" ad campaign that the company hopes will turn Pepsi into the nation's fastest-growing cola.

The lengthy broadcast that is moving to today night in a bid to bolster ratings has evolved into a solid platform for new advertising campaigns. But industry observers say the Academy Awards haven't seriously challenged the Super Bowl as Madison Avenue's prime showcase.

But with its unique blend of Hollywood glamour and entertainment, advertising industry observers say the Academy Awards is solidly positioned to steal more of the Super Bowl's commercial thunder.

"They should be doing a better job of building it into an advertising event," said Joe Mandese, editor of the Myers Report, a New York-based TV industry newsletter. "The Academy Awards show also tends to cross gender and age gaps better than many competitors in the ratings race."

"With the Super Bowl, you only have two teams to put for," said Mary Gollins, president of sales and marketing for ABC. "But with the Oscars, everyone has their favorite movie, their favorite actors and they can see what everyone's wearing."

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German tourists camp outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Friday in Los Angeles in hopes of finding a space in the grandstands during arrivals for the 71st Annual Academy Awards. National television advertisers also have flocked to the event, which marketers bill as the 'Super Bowl for women.'



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Great bull market mixes fact, fantasy in latest run

By Ghet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that the Dow Jones industrial average has broken 10,000, it's more tempting than ever to regard the great bull market in stocks as a flight of fantasy, something utterly unreal.

How can the assets and earning power of corporate America be worth twice as much today as they were just 3 1/2 years ago, when the Dow crossed 5,000 for the first time in the fall of 1995? Or three times as much as their market value seven years ago, when the average hovered around 3,300 in the early spring of 1992?

That's not even to mention the wacky world of Internet stocks, where traders seemingly never let mundane worries like "will this business ever make a profit?" spoil a good story.

"These are outright gamblers," says Ray DeVoe, an analyst at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., "riding a lucky streak and hopefully getting off before the plug is pulled."

As they survey the whole bull-market scene on Wall Street, many observers seek to explain it by looking at the sup-

Both encryption options offer unpleasant consequences

By Dan Gillmor
Knight Ridder News Service

In a society where compromise is a pillar of government, it feels almost defiant to admit that some issues defy compromise. It feels even worse when there are only two alternatives, and both offer unpleasant consequences.

This is the reality of encryption, the scrambling of data to keep it away from prying eyes. Yet at a time when it's essential to hold an honest debate about a difficult decision, encryption policy drifts in a twilight zone, where both sides tend to avoid acknowledging some hard truths.

Security in the Digital Age is at the heart of the matter. Both sides are talking about your security, but their perspectives could hardly be more divergent. Law enforcement and national security people say the ubiquitous use of unbreakable encryption will harm national security. But if this kind of encryption is prohibited, a direction in which governments are moving, the security of individuals' most private and sensitive information will be at risk to criminals and oppressive governments.

Both sides are right. Experts on encryption and its uses are gathering in San Jose, Calif., this week for the annual RSA Data Security Conference. For the most part, speakers and participants have already come down on the side that makes the most practical sense, as well as being the only one that maintains personal liberties: unrestricted use of strong encryption. But making this choice means understanding the other side.

Golden worries

Private retirement savings plans gain steam in Congress

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is looking at ways other than shoring up Social Security to improve the golden years for Americans, who typically get more than half their retirement income from other sources but are doing a poor job of saving money.

Although Social Security and proposed government-sponsored accounts command the political spotlight, several bipartisan proposals are circulating that would increase federal contributions to 401(k) plans and individual retirement accounts.

There also is growing support to encourage more use of workplace pension plans for small businesses. "We face a major retirement challenge in this country," said Rep. Rob Portman, Ohio Republican and Social Security reform, we need to go well beyond that."

Congress and President Clinton have pledged to increase 52 percent of unmet budget surpluses to keep Social Security solvent into the next century. But that program promises only about 40 percent of a typical retiree's income.

Aging baby boomers, who figure to live longer than their forebears, have a long savings race. "As a generation, they have not saved adequately for their retirement," said Matthew Frick, president of the Investment Company Institute, which represents nearly 8,000 investment firms.

Last June, the amount of money Americans were saving as a percentage of their personal disposable income dipped into the negative range for the first time since 1988, according to the Commerce Department. Although the amount has since recovered, Americans have less than 500,000 in savings.

In addition, half of all workers have no pension plan, and only 20 percent of businesses with 25 or fewer employees offer one.

One popular answer has been the 401(k) plan, in which 25 million Americans — often with an employer match — have \$1 trillion in tax-deferred contributions invested in mutual funds and other investments. More than 60 million have IRAs, which also grow through investments.

But limits on how much people can contribute to these plans, and the penalties for early withdrawal, mean that many Americans who need to save more money quickly and for women who often work while at home raising children.

For example, there is a \$2,000 annual limit on tax-deductible IRA contributions, \$10,000 for a 401(k). Several pieces of legislation introduced in Congress would raise these limits. The bill sponsored by Portman and Frick would allow people to invest the 401(k) limit to \$15,000 and the IRA ceiling to \$5,000, for example.

In addition, the measures propose "catch-up" provisions for older people and women, allowing them to contribute more. A bill sponsored by Senate Finance Committee Chairman William V Roth Jr., R-Mo., would allow people 50 and up to contribute \$7,500 a year to an IRA.

The bills also would create a new 402(a)(6) similar to the popular 401(k) in which contributions are made after taxes are paid but withdrawals for retirement are tax free.

They also would make it easier for employers to offer pension plans by eliminating complexity in tax rules and Internal Revenue Service user fees.

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ply and demand forces that drive the stock market.

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mist at the Dreyfus Corp. "Rather than the demographics being the cause of the stock bull market, both the public inflow into stocks and the bull market are effects of favorable fundamentals."

"These favorable fundamentals include the decline in inflation, the shift to budget surpluses and the superior capital efficiency in the U.S."

If an aging population concerned about retirement had the power to cause a bull market by itself, Koney adds, Japan also should have had one over the past decade, instead of the severe bear market it has suffered through.

As analysts debate what is real and what isn't in the bull market, most all of them agree on one point — the "battle of Dow 10,000" does not qualify as an actual event.

The latest reading of the Dow is calculated at any time by adding up the prices of its 30 component stocks, and then dividing by a divisor that is regularly adjusted for stock splits and other changes.

It just happens to be around 10,000 now because of a long series of decisions, many of them arbitrary, made in years past by the people at Dow Jones & Co. who designed and oversee the average.

Southwest Airlines pushes into the Northwest

The Associated Press

The question of how far air travelers will go to save money moved to the forefront this past week as Southwest Airlines began flying into the New York area, one of the nation's busiest and most competitive markets.

New Yorkers who want Southwest's low fares will have to go about 40 miles — that's the distance to Long Island MacArthur Airport in Lido, N.Y.

That's a familiar pattern for those who fly the curate carrier. For instance, Southwest flies not into Boston, but to P.F. Green Memorial in Warwick, R.I., 60 miles away. In Chicago, it flies into Midway, not O'Hare.

Still, many are willing to put up with a little inconvenience in order to save money.

Michael Reynolds said the hour-and-a-half drive from his home in Meriden, Conn., to Warwick was never a consideration when he decided to take his fiancée for a week of sightseeing in San Francisco.

an hour to Warwick — Boston's Logan Airport is half that far — three or four times a year to take advantage of the cheap Southwest rates to Baltimore, where Kevin's family lives.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Craig Smith



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when such independent productions as "The English Patient" lead the nominating list.

Last year's Academy Awards show set records on the strength of viewer interest in the wildly popular "Titanic."

The "Titanic" effect will make it difficult for ABC to top last year's record viewership level.

"We felt that we're forever running over on this show so, hopefully, with the switch we can maybe get off before midnight on the East Coast," said ABC's Goldsmith.

"And on Sunday night there are a higher number of sets in use, so there will be more folks available to watch. It will be interesting to see if we can raise the size of an audience already geared toward monumental proportions."

"What's most important is that viewers come together as a family to watch it."

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This is a program that truly rewards people at all levels of different levels.

Last year's show drew record numbers of women and young adults, said Billie Jean King, managing director of MediaCom, a New York-based media company owned by Grey Advertising.

MediaCom said that its Academy Awards program was "as much about celebrities and fashion as they are about awards."

Although last year's show was watched by 81 percent of the nation's women, MediaCom reports that the Oscars telecast also enjoyed a healthy jump among its most consumers.

Between the ages of 18 and 24, while managing to draw a hefty number of male viewers.

There is one other difference, when compared with the show's powerful blend of cinema, fashion and celebrity, "is a great hit for us," said David H. Blackburn, senior vice president of strategy and marketing for PepsiCo's Gatorade North America.

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TRADEWINDS

Wheat lab aids planting decisions

The TimesNews

TWIN FALLS — Betsy K. Florence has joined the Cornerstone Group Real Estate Co. as a licensed sales associate. Florence has worked in the real estate business for the past year and previously held various positions, including marketing manager of the Downtown Business Improvement District, Starr and the "Monthly" magazine. She was born and raised in Twin Falls, has been involved in many organizations and events and takes pride in being an active part of the community. She says she looks forward to using her skills and contacts to help her clients and customers. She can be reached at 733-7663 or 734-7486.



Betsy K. Florence

Leland Sorenson, a technician at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Aberdeen, demonstrates how to emasculate a wheat head so it can be pollinated to produce a specific cross.

Realtors. She spent two days training with people from other countries and cultures in Atlanta, Ga. She also was notified she would receive the 1998 Quality Service Producer Award, which recognizes individual producers who have consistently provided outstanding service to their customers. According to the press release, the award acknowledges Adams' competitive intelligence, professionalism and dedication to the community and to the success of the Century 21 system of 6,300 independently owned and operated offices in 25 countries.

Adams works at Century 21 Riverside Realty, where she has been a realtor for 22 years.

POCATTELLO — Del Butler has been named manager of the Simploit Plant, the company's largest fertilizer manufacturing plant west of Pocatello. Butler began his career with the Simploit Co. in 1973 at the Simploit Plant in Pocatello. He is currently in charge of supervisory positions in the shipping, phosphoric acid and granulation units, with his latest role that of production manager.

In his new position, Butler will be responsible for the overall operation of the company's largest fertilizer manufacturing facility, including product quality and volume, safety and environmental compliance, employee relations, fiscal stability and long-term planning. Butler graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor of business administration degree in management and organization. He was born in Twin Falls and raised on a farm north of Eden. His parents, Carlyle and Fern Butler, now live in Jerome. He and his wife, Kathy, have five children and live in Chubbuck.

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Klas has been named sales manager for KIDD PAX 55 Television. The announcement was made by station owner and General Manager Bill Mogenson following the station's recent affiliation with the PAX network, America's newest and most national network.



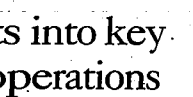
Tracy Klas

Klas will be responsible for scheduling all local commercials, public service announcements and community calendar events to air on the new locally owned and operated television station, ensuring the station a prominent community presence. She will personally select local firms as an account executive. Klas began her broadcast career as a marketing assistant for the local FOX network affiliate before joining KIDD.

TWIN FALLS — Tami Gooding has joined the sales staff at KIDD PAX 55 Television.

Gooding recently served as promotions director for Jacob Broadcasting, where she is currently employed as a local sales account executive since 1989. She previously worked at the Southern Idaho Home and Garden Show and has extensive sales and marketing experience with Magic Valley businesses. She will be responsible for new business development, utilizing marketing strategies implemented by KIDD's new national network affiliation, PAX.

Gooding is currently serving on the board of directors for the United Way of Magic Valley and as a board member for Blue Lakes Rotary. She and her husband, Mike, own and operate the TV Doctor, a local TV and electronics repair business.



Tami Gooding

The TimesNews

ABERDEEN — In a small brick building surrounded by the grain fields and mountains of eastern Idaho, a handful of bakers start the process of baking 30 loaves of bread from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the group will carefully mill, roll, shape, measure, bake and grade the loaves. Though each loaf contains just 100 grams of flour, the bread is a good indication of a particular wheat variety's baking characteristics.

On other days, the bakers mix flour, shortening and leavening agents to bake sugar cookies that look good enough to eat, but lack the subtlety of homemade cookies. It's not taste, but diameter and texture that counts for these sugar cookies.

These baking tests may sound fanciful to growers just getting started planting this year's spring wheat crop, but the findings are already impacting growers. Results from the University of Idaho Wheat Quality Laboratory in Aberdeen are affecting plant breeding decisions and variety selection.

Water users can protect rights without lawyers

TWIN FALLS — You don't need to hire a lawyer to defend a water right in the Snake River Basin Adjudication, but you had better understand the terms used and the consequences. "The only one that will protect you is you," said Harvey Walker, a farmer from Arco. "It's your water right. If you think it needs protecting, protect it."

Walker was one of three farmers and ranchers who have filed water claims in Basin 34 — the first test basin in the Snake River Basin Adjudication (SRBA) — and later ended up representing themselves in court. Walker recommends hiring a lawyer if a water user does not feel comfortable representing himself. Personnel within the SRBA have worked to make the court process understandable and accessible, so it's easy for a water user to do a lot of the legwork to hold down attorney fees.

Good news for ranchers: Calf market shows health

TWIN FALLS — For producers who retained ownership of their light fall-weaned calves, the recent tight in calf markets is good news.

Nationally, producers will be able to turn a modest profit over the next few months, said Kansas State University economist Rodney Jones. Futures price markets and higher cash market forecasts suggest that modest profits may be made on late winter and early spring sales, he said.

Jones also said in a press release that December's average loss on finished steers in Kansas was \$43 per head, which was less than anticipated. Because feed grain prices remain low, Jones said he sees an opportunity for producers to lock in future feed needs at historically low prices.

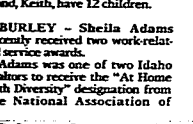


Leland Sorenson, a technician at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center in Aberdeen, demonstrates how to emasculate a wheat head so it can be pollinated to produce a specific cross.

SALT LAKE CITY — Lyne Hammad has been named a personal banking officer at the Cottonwood Heights office of Zions.

Before joining Zions two years ago, she worked as an owner of Groups Plus in Sandy, Utah. A native of Twin Falls, Hammad received an associate's degree in economics and music at Ricks College in Reno, Nev. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Choral and volunteers for muscular sclerosis. She says she enjoys gardening, woodworking and trail riding. She and her husband, Keith, have 12 children.

BURLEY — Sheila Adams recently received two work-related service awards. Adams was one of two Idaho residents to receive the "At Home with Diversity" designation from the National Association of



Lyne Hammad

Rise in cell phone use cuts into key revenue source for hotel operations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Donna Nowak was barking into her cellular phone during a conference break, trying to squash a budding crisis. For this essential piece of equipment, the director of administrative services reserves a special spot in her purse, and she can reach her boss back and forth between the Marriott Wardman Park hotel in Washington.

Like millions of other Americans, particularly business travelers, Nowak's cell phone has become her lifeline connecting her on the go. For this essential piece of equipment, the director of administrative services reserves a special spot in her purse, and she can reach her boss back and forth between the Marriott Wardman Park hotel in Washington.

Yet there's another place that Nowak would never be caught without her cell phone: a hotel. It's not just convenience behind this decision, it's price. Her office can save long-distance bills by dialing her cell-phone number, and she can avoid hefty hotel phone charges on outgoing calls. "I don't use pay phones and calling cards. I only use my cell phone," says Nowak, who has religiously carried the phone since her employer gave it to her a year ago. "Hotel phones are too expensive."

Nowak's refrain is a common one among business travelers, whose pay phones have better coverage and reception and come with inexpensive calling plans offering customers only as little as 500 minutes a month for \$50 — that include "free" long distance. This trend is making hotel general managers cringe. Their revenue from telecommunications use is flattening as customers bypass phone lines as part of the cellular revolution. In recent years, telecommunications had been a growing revenue source for hotels.

Consequently, hotels are scrambling for ways to replace this revenue. "It's a matter of how do we develop customer loyalty and not loose customers," said Sandy LeBlanc, general manager of the Marriott at Metro Center here. At the Hilton Crystal City at

Reagan National Airport, General Manager John O'Sullivan has put a machine in the lobby that sells long-distance calling cards. The hotel has added more public phones in an attempt to offset the decline in revenue. "We know that people will use" calling cards, he said. "So our thought is to have it in the hotel as an added value to customers."

The only reason cell phones haven't made more of a dent in hotel phone revenue is that more customers are using hotel phone lines to connect their laptops, area hotel managers said. "We have seen a slight decrease" in room phone revenue, O'Sullivan said. "I don't think it will reach the point where the phones in rooms become obsolete. (Phones) are a minimum expectation."

Yet that's the goal of wireless companies, which want to make pocket phones just about the only phones Americans use, particularly on the road. To that end, the industry is seizing on every opportunity. Some companies are developing a menu of monthly plans that appeal to a wide range of users. Others are developing new products to allow consumers to conduct more business by using their cell phones. Although 70 percent of wire-

less charges are still racked up by consumers in cars, the locations where people use the phones are changing. Usage patterns are evolving, said Mark Lowenstein, senior vice president of the Yankee Group's wireless and movable communications practice. Car use "is going down a little bit" but more wireless calls are made from a wide variety of locations — office buildings, homes and airports.

Improvements in cellular technology allow consumers to use their phones in office buildings and airports where reception was once poor or nonexistent, industry experts said. Wireless companies have installed more antenna towers across the country, providing consumers with telephones that can operate in more cities.

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Did you overlook these deductions?

By Vivian Marino
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you refinanced a home mortgage last year, you may be eligible for a nice little tax deduction this year, along with any savings on interest payments.

Tax breaks also may be awaiting those struggling with college costs, job hunters, corporate climbers, even families who routinely chauffeur around the local soccer team.

The federal government makes a wide array of tax deductions available each year, but some get overlooked simply because taxpayers don't know they exist or fully understand how they might apply to them. Although the IRS doesn't keep track of these sins of omission, tax preparers maintain they can add up to a lot of lost money.

"This can happen whether you prepare their own taxes or have someone else do it for them," said Edward A. Slot, an accountant from Rockville Centre, N.Y., who publishes a weekly newsletter on tax and estate planning. "People forget things ... and they forget to tell their preparer things."

And speaking of preparers, the most easily overlooked tax deduction, according to the accounting firm Ernst & Young, is the tax preparation services and IRS audits.

To get a better handle on potential tax savings, Slot and other experts suggest pulling out last year's return and using it as a road map for this year.

"I want to see carryover. If, for example, you owned a car, taxes last year, that's an itemized deduction this year," Slot said. "There's a lot of tax information in last year's return that can help you this year."

While you're at it, pull out last year's calendar to help jog your memory about changing life situations for which you may be entitled to tax breaks, experts say. Did your household change during the year? Was there a change in residence or job?

If you're widowed and divorced and your son or daughter moved back home last year, for example, you may be in line for the breaks that come with filing as a head of household, rather than as a single individual. Also, if you helped an aging parent's medical expenses, you may be entitled to a deduction if you provide more than half of his or her support, the experts say.

Job hunters can deduct the cost of a resume, postage and travel expenses, while those trying to improve their job skills and move up the corporate ladder can deduct nonreimbursed education expenses or itemize dues to professional organizations, subscriptions to professional or trade journals, magazines and newspapers.

Your checking account statement also may be helpful in uncovering overlooked deductions.

Look where you spent your money. Did you have a lot of medical expenses? Did you write checks to charity? Some of those can be deducted," noted John Gardner, senior manager of the accounting firm KPMG Peat Marwick.

One of the most overlooked deductions may involve your home mortgage.

The big 12

The 12 most easily overlooked tax deductions, according to the accounting firm Ernst & Young.

- **Accounting fees for the preparer's legal services and Internal Revenue Service audits**
- **Unreimbursed employee business expenses**
- **Appraisal fees for charitable donations**
- **Casualty appraisals and losses: theft losses**
- **Work clothes and uniforms**
- **Home office expenses**
- **Charitable losses**
- **Dues to Chambers of Commerce and professional societies**
- **Expenses from a hobby that generates income**
- **Job search expenses**
- **Charitable expenses**
- **Depreciation of computers and cellular phones**

If you refinanced your mortgage more than once to take advantage of the ongoing decline in interest rates, you may be entitled to a deduction when you prepare your tax return this year.

And when refinancing the first time, you may have paid "points" in exchange for a lower rate. One point equals 1 percent of the loan value.

The Internal Revenue Service requires you to deduct the points you paid over the life of the refinanced loan rather than all at once. If you refinanced, say, two years ago and paid \$3,000 in points on a 30-year loan, you probably have been deducting \$100 a year for tax purposes. But when you refinance again, the life of the first refinanced loan ends, which means you can deduct the remaining points in a single year. In this case, the remaining \$2,800.

"This is something a lot of people miss," said Slot, adding that some individuals still might be able to take advantage of missed opportunities by amending previous years' returns.

Other missed opportunities may involve charitable work. Garner urges individuals to not only keep track of big charitable gifts, but also pocket expenses paid while doing good work for nonprofit organizations.

"Clearly time is not deductible, but mileage is," he said. "If you're a soccer coach and you're running the kids around town (with your own car), that is something that is deductible."

Parking fees, tools, stamps and long-distance phone calls count as well.

Tax preparers also urge individuals to keep track of changes in the tax law that can bring about savings, like the three new tax credits for 1998. This year, some taxpayers can get a \$400 credit for children under age 17 and two education credits — the Hope and Lifetime Learning credits — that provide up to \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively for certain education expenses.

Student loan interest also can be deducted. It begins at \$1,000 for tax year 1998 and reaches \$2,500 by 2001.

Millions miss out on low-income break

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 4 million Americans with modest incomes may be overlooking an IRS provision aimed at cutting or even eliminating their federal income taxes. And the sheer complexity of the carried income tax credit leads to errors by many of those who do try to claim it.

Simply determining eligibility for the credit requires completion of a 12-question checklist, which is then followed by a nine-line worksheet and an eight-line form. All of this requires constant reference to several pages of Internal Revenue Service instructions.

The IRS, which expects 20 million taxpayers to claim the credit this year, frequently finds up to 40 percent of such returns contain some error. But the people for whom the credit is intended typically don't have the money to hire a tax professional.

"Some of these errors may be due to intentionally excessive claims, but the complexity of the rules ... produces large numbers of mistakes even for people trying to get it right," Yale Law School professor Michael Graetz wrote in his recent book "The Decline (and Fall?) of the Income Tax."

The earned income tax credit was created in 1975, in part to keep lower-income people working to contribute payroll taxes to Social Security and Medicare and in part to give people incentives to stay off welfare rolls.

Depending on how many children a taxpayer has, people earning generally between \$10,030 and \$30,995 could be eligible this year. The levels change each year according to inflation.

The maximum credit is \$3,756,

Tax facts

Selected figures from the IRS's tax filing season through March 12

- 17 million taxpayers filed returns with low adjusted gross income
- 51.6 million returns filed electronically
- Total: 21.9 million returns filed

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- 1.5 million more returns filed electronically
- 1.5 million more returns filed with low adjusted gross income

its worth \$662 million. Of those "flagged" returns, the agency found 68 percent were invalid, according to the congressional General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative branch.

The agency this year is preventing anyone who improperly claimed the credit from attempting to do so again, unless they fill out a new form explaining why they are eligible. For more serious offenders, IRS can bar the credit for up to 10 years.

There are ways to get help: IRS offices have its Publication 596, which explains the law and eligibility rules. Agents at many of those offices can answer questions, or taxpayers can call the agency toll-free at 1-800-829-1040, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

and it's refundable — meaning it can trigger a refund even for people who don't owe any income taxes. Last year, IRS processed \$29 billion in such claims resulting in \$23 billion in refunds. Most of the rest resulted in a lower tax bill.

But the Treasury Department estimates 20 percent of people who are eligible never attempt to put in a claim. "A lot of people don't know about it," said Michael Carter, senior tax analyst at CCR Inc., an Illinois-based consulting firm.

The IRS has begun a campaign to raise people's awareness of the credit, including inserts in envelopes containing W-2 forms, "EITC Days" at community centers and volunteers with churches and charities who help people with taxes in working-class neighborhoods.

"They all have the ability to touch on this part of the population," said Candice Cromling, director of the IRS program.

The IRS is also trying to reduce the error rate. Agents screen thousands of returns claiming the credit to check for mistakes as simple as an incorrect Social

Security number or faulty math. "For the most part, people make careless errors or they just don't understand the law," Cromling said.

But the IRS also reviewed 290,000 earned income credit claims that claimed correct income cred-

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Laptop computers provide thieves easy targets; security becomes essential

The Associated Press

For two years, no one at the San Francisco-based law firm Cooley Goddard knew that an employee charged with dispensing laptops instead was stealing them.

Between 1994 and 1996, Duraid Alami stole 200 machines worth \$1 million, then sold many through newspaper ads. He wasn't caught until one of his customers called the firm, complaining about the laptop he'd bought from Alami.

Laptops are hot — both to users and to thieves. The smaller and lighter they've become, the easier they are to tote and to steal. And they remain pricey, thus alluring to criminals. That's why 305,000 were stolen in 1997, a record over 265,000 the previous year, according to Safeware, a specialist in computer insurance.

"They remain one of the most highly sought-after pieces of property stolen these days," says special agent Peter Brust, chief of the FBI's interstate theft unit. "It's about anybody will buy a stolen laptop."

Stung by the trend, companies and users are arming themselves with a host of new security devices, from alarm bells to encryption programs that protect data that can be more valuable than the machine itself.

"It's still protecting laptops is a few battle, and so far the thieves are winning. My colleagues in security work are all frustrated by the difficulty of protecting these things," says Mike Fehr of the global security unit at Levi Strauss, which has lost more than \$1 million worth of laptops since 1991, both to internal and outside theft.

Laptops are particularly hard to safeguard when they're treated like luggage. Common sense precautions can't prevent all thefts, yet too many people treat their laptops too casually. Some are kept unlocked on desks at night, many are left unguarded at hotels or airports.

One worker's laptop was easily snatched from a locked desk drawer — because the key was kept under the victim's Rolodex, says Brian Hayes, computer products manager at Safeware. "If they thought about their laptop the same way they do their wallet or purse, thefts would go down," he says.

Employees, too, are just beginning to learn how to protect their growing fleets of laptops. "We hear from customers all the time, they really want us to help them get a handle on it," says Tom Grimes, product marketing manager with IBM's Mobile Division. "They're begin-

Secure your laptop

Be sure to follow these steps to protect your laptop:

- Display settings:**
 - Display timeout settings are critical. Set your monitor to turn off after 15 minutes of inactivity.
 - Lock the screen when you leave the laptop.
 - Use a password to log on to the laptop.
 - Use a screen saver that requires a password.
 - Use a screen saver that has a background image that is not a picture of you or your company.
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- Physical security:**
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- Software security:**
 - Use a virus scanner to detect and remove viruses.
 - Use a spyware detector to detect and remove spyware.
 - Use a firewall to protect your laptop from unauthorized access.
 - Use a data backup utility to create a backup of your laptop's data.
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ning to understand what it's costing them, in terms of asset loss and data loss."

An Achilles heel for many firms is inventory control, as Cooley Goddard discovered. Some companies hand out laptops so freely that they don't even notice when the machines go missing to disappear, says Sgt. James Doyle of New York City's computer investigation and technology unit.

"A company will start looking for a laptop and suddenly realize they've lost 30," says Doyle. "They don't even have the serial numbers."

Since Duraid Alami was caught stealing laptops from Cooley Goddard, he's paid \$100,000, the law firm said, and served a two-year prison sentence. And the law firm has changed the way it distributes its computers.

Instead of having one central technology department handle computer orders with little oversight, now departmental managers work closely with technical staff on purchases.

"The opportunity no longer exists for somebody to misdirect any order coming in," said Sherry Landre, information technology director for the law firm.

Since the thefts, Cooley Goddard has also begun using some of the many security safeguards recently introduced to padlocked laptops.

Devices now available include Kensington Technology's lock and cable, which fastens laptops to a desk. TrackIt Corp. sells an alarm that sounds when your laptop is separated from a radio transmitter you carry. In January, IBM began selling a "Smart Card," a card key locking system to safeguard data and access to the machine.

Yet no security system is fail-safe.

Last summer, Levi Strauss installed a software program

that enables a stolen machine to dial up a monitoring service, only to find that the software wasn't installed in 800 of 2,000 of Levi's machines. The company is investigating the mix-up in the installation, which was carried out by Levi technicians after they were trained by the software company.

Although laptop theft has declined since the effort, Fehr is frustrated that no stolen laptops have been recovered.

Even the U.S. Navy, which boasts security measures worthy of science fiction novels, isn't immune. Bringing a Navy laptop out of a building prompts extensive cross-checking of serial numbers and the bearer's ID. New encryption systems are being tested to safeguard data on hard disks.

Yet Navy laptops sometimes disappear. "They've walked out the door," says Cmdr. Christopher Perry, assistant for network and data security for the Chief of Naval Operations. "We're trying to stay ahead."

For the foot soldiers of the business world — the people who haul laptops back and forth across the country — protecting these machines means protecting their livelihood. But safeguarding them is a struggle.

Since losing her laptop 18 months ago to a thief who broke into her car, Miami computer consultant Sandra Hernandez Adams uses encryption devices to protect the data on her machine.

"Security-wise, I'm doing a whole lot more," she says. "But probably there are additional things I should be considering. We'll see how safe I am."

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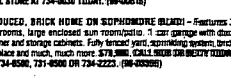


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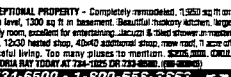
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\$5,500. Fantastic buy on the 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Has new windows and insulation, new stove top. Heavy to be moved or can stay in mobile park. Needs new carpet and a little T.L.C. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3989. #9900645



\$59,900. Enchanted cottage with master suite upstairs with sitting room. Beautiful remodeled kitchen with large pantry. New roof and carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single detached garage. For your privacy show. CALL BOB DEAN 737-3918 OR RALPH ERLINGER 737-3884. #9900841



\$79,900. Sweet! This home has lots of charm with hardwood floors plus lots of remodeling. Nice corner lot for the 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. W/ parking in within fenced yard. To view more about this great listing call CAROL CUTLER 733-0026. #9900851



\$74,900. You found it! 1248 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, large living/dining room, kitchen with nice wood cabinetry, newer carpet, gas furnace and central air conditioning, water appliances, fenced yard and single garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2808 OR DEAN SMART 735-1243. #9900852




\$79,900. A real steal on this impeccable 3 bedroom brick home. Beautiful hardwood floors, oak kitchen, freshly painted interior, fenced yard, close to Montrose Elementary. One look and you'll love it! Call John P. 737-3918 OR PATTY 324-1113 for your showing. #9900499



\$79,500. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a lot of new! New vinyl flooring, some new windows, new roof, new gas water heater. Has improved concrete work and 2 car garage. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9601062



\$82,000. Walking distance to school! Great neighbors! Beautiful landscaped back yard with covered deck. Large master bedroom with double closets. Skylight and excellent ceilings. Great home. CALL DEANNE D. 737-3967, e-mail debbie@computer-depot.com. #9900766



\$94,900. Look at this 5 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with wood stove, nice kitchen, lots of upgrades, and close to schools, swimming pool, Camby Camp Park and Super Auditorium. Warranted. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2808 OR DEAN SMART 735-1243. #9900853



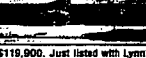
\$98,500. Nice listing! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2400 sq. ft. cute home on 1 1/2 acres with water stream. Nice calling sheet and extra covered carport. New vinyl siding and most recent roof. All this for one great price! CALL DEANNE 488-2888 for your private showing. #9900751




\$108,000. Just listed! Charm throughout in this updated vintage home, 3 bedrooms, 9 ceiling, oak flooring, ceiling fans and more. CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR KATHY PARTTRIDGE 737-3928 to see this one before it's gone! #9900863



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\$119,900. Just listed with Lynn! THE BEST BUY in Twin Falls! 2 1/2 bath home in East Twin Falls and it's brick! It also features 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms (one with a pool table included), gas heat, central air and double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9900614



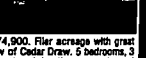
\$147,500. Sweet elegant! This home features white-on-white kitchen with china cabinet, skylight in master suite with jetted tub. Shaded ceilings with wood in living rooms. Many custom features. CALL DEANNE 488-2888 OR LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9901054




\$170,000. Great home! Small acreage south of Twin Falls situated on 3.3 acres. This cottage style home offers 5500 sq. ft. on the main level and 800 sq. ft. in the basement with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat and double garage. Seller is also relocating to the east coast. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2808 OR DEAN SMART 735-1243. #9900854



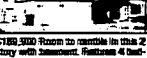
\$148,900. Vintage home! Site on 5 acres with barn, shop, out building, pasture. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lead glass, etched windows with approx. 2000 sq ft. CALL JOANNE NIELSEN 888-2894. #9802633



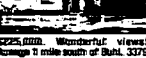
\$174,900. Fier acreage with great view of Cedar Draw. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus a shop. Extras include solarium, sun deck and more, best priced at \$1.8 million. CALL THE HEBBS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9901034




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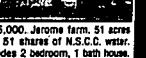
\$189,900. Room to roam! In this 2 story with basement, finished 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, den/den/den, formal dining room. Includes spacious great room with extra high ceilings, gas fireplace, central air, second car and automatic 3 car away from Chandleridge Golf Course. Call the Hebs team. #9902162



\$225,000. Wonderful! Viewst! Average 1 mile south of Suni. 3379 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Main bath has a jetted tub. Guest suite is handicapped accessible. This home has a stone foyer, interior wooden oak kitchen, underground sprinklers, indoor pool and more! Call, Joanne Nielsen. #9900332



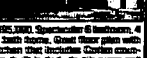
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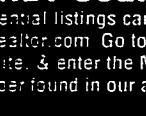
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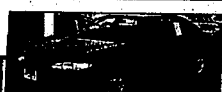
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HOMEMAKER SCHOOL

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Section

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Fast-paced program will whet appetites in Twin Falls

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Standing-room-only in a 1,300-seat auditorium. That's what it's like every year at the Homemaker School.

Sunnie Renshaw, a home economist from Kooikia, cooks on stage. Suzi Huxhold, who wrote a humor column in *The Times-News* Ag Weekly for several years, is master of ceremonies.

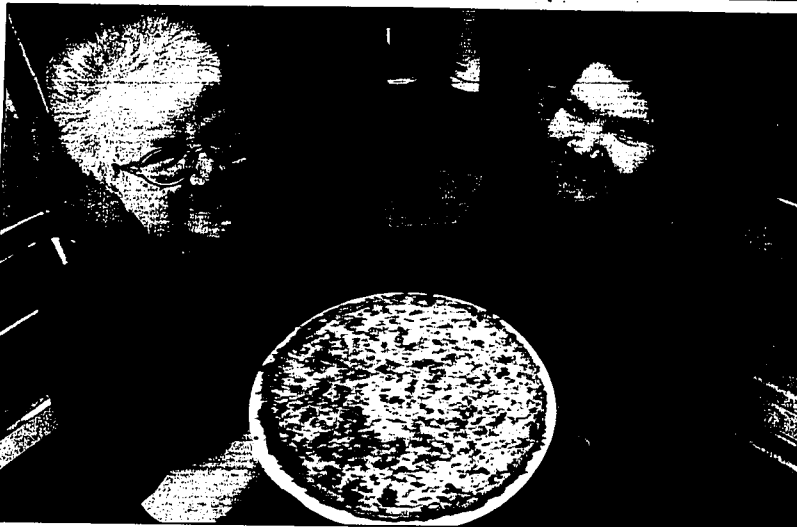
This is a fast-paced program. About a dozen dishes are prepared onstage in about two hours.

Overhead monitors give the audience a close-up view. Ingredients and preparation steps are discussed and are listed in a full-color magazine handed out to the audience.

After the cooking demonstrations, the prepared dishes are given away to the members of the audience as door prizes, along with bags of groceries and kitchen appliances. The school is sponsored by Reiman Publications, which publishes *Taste of Home* magazine. *The Times News* is hosting the school.

Twin Falls residents Marilyn and Laurie Wayment, mother and daughter, have attended the Homemaker School every year since it first came to Twin Falls three years ago. Both work in the school food service industry and enthusiastically endorse the event.

Laurie Wayment said, "The



Marilyn Wayment, left, and her daughter Laurie have attended the last three Homemaker Schools and have discovered many new recipes they use at home.

dishes selected for the on-stage demonstrations contain ingredients the average person would probably have in their kitchen — Sunnie makes cooking fun ... we enjoyed the Women's Day Out Show before the Homemaker School.

The months that were set up last year had great ideas for cooking and baking. Marilyn Wayment said, "We already have our tickets for this year. We subscribe to the *Taste*

of Home magazine and have a lot of fun at the Homemaker School. Sunnie's enthusiasm makes the demonstration go very fast ... they give away great door prizes. We haven't won any yet, but keep hoping."

Both Laurie and Marilyn Wayment particularly liked the Coconut Peach Crunch Pie recipe, which Renshaw demonstrated at last year's school. "They have made it at home several times during the past year.

Coconut Peach Crunch Pie

- 1 Keebler ready- crust shortbread pie crust
 - 1 egg yolk, beaten
 - 1 can (21 ounces) Comstock Thank You or Wilderness peach fruit filling
 - 1 cup Mounds sweetened coconut flakes
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/4 cup wheat germ
- Brush bottom and sides of crust with egg yolk; set on baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes or until light brown. Spoon filling into the crust. In a small bowl, combine coconut, flour, sugar, butter and wheat germ. Mix until well blended. Spread over fruit filling. Bake on baking sheet for 30-35 minutes or until filling is bubbly and topping is light brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Public invited to visit booths at high school

The Homemaker School is set for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus.

The school is sold out, but anyone may visit the booths and displays at the Women's Day Out Show, from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Call 733-0931, Ext. 255 for more information.

Former Ag Weekly columnist to serve as master of ceremonies

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Suni Huxhold, the most funny lady who wrote the award-winning column "Clover Creek" for *The Times-News* Ag Weekly for seven years, will be master of ceremonies for this year's Homemaker School.

She is a favorite speaker with audiences throughout Idaho. Huxhold lives on a cattle

ranch, north of Bliss, with her husband and 11-year-old son. This was the setting for many of her "Clover Creek" columns. The last column ran in April 1998.

Through the years, the column won two Idaho Press Club awards and four Society of Professional Journalists awards.

The 34-something Huxhold also co-authored "Auntie Huxandley and Other Social Graces" with

Steve Crump, *Times-News* features editor.

Since leaving Ag Weekly, Huxhold hasn't allowed any moss to grow on her word processor. Her first novel, "Knight in a White Stetson," is due out in May.

The romance is the story of a heroine's life on a cattle ranch in Idaho, Huxhold said. She plans three more novels within the next year.



Suzi Huxhold

Taste of Home recipe satisfies chocolate craving

The Times-News

Here is a recipe from *Taste of Home* magazine, a publication of the company that is sponsoring the Homemaker School.

Chocolate Peppermint Pie

Chocolate Peppermint Pie is a delectable, creamy ice cream dessert from *Koziene Duncan* of Chepachet, R.I.

- 1 quart chocolate-chocolate chip ice cream, softened
 - 1 chocolate cookie crust (9 inches)
 - 1 package (8 ounces) chocolate-covered peppermint candies
 - 1 cup whipping cream, distilled
- Spoon ice cream into crust. Freeze until firm, about 2 hours. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, heat candies with 3 to 4 tablespoons of cream. Stir until smooth. Cool. Whip the remaining cream. Spoon over ice cream. Drizzle with some of the chocolate-peppermint sauce. Pass the remaining sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Chocolate lovers can't get enough of this Chocolate Peppermint Pie.

Casserole makes the meal

The Times-News

Here is a recipe from *Taste of Home* magazine, a publication of the company that is sponsoring the Homemaker School.

Party Beef Casserole

Party Beef Casserole is from Kelly Hardgrave of Hartman, Ark. She says it's great with a salad and rolls.

- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds boneless round steak, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon dried minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed

- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 2 cups frozen peas, thawed
- 3 cups mashed potatoes (mixed with milk and butter)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- Paprika

In a large resealable plastic bag, combine flour, salt and pepper. Add beef cubes and shake to coat. In a skillet over medium heat, brown beef in oil. Place beef and drippings in a greased shallow 2 1/2-quart baking dish. To skillet, add water, broth, garlic, onion, thyme and rosemary. Bring to a boil. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Stir in mushrooms. Pour over meat. Mix well. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours or until beef is tender. Sprinkle peas over meat. Spread potatoes evenly over top. Brush with butter. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 15 to 20 minutes more. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Sunnie Renshaw

Sunnie Renshaw will share passion for cooking during event

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sunnie Renshaw loves to cook — on stage and off. On Wednesday, she will be doing her cooking at Twin Falls High School in the Roper Auditorium.

Renshaw, a home economist from Kooikia, conducts Homemaker Schools throughout Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada,

Idaho native conducts Homemaker Schools across six states

California and Idaho for the Wisconsin-based Reiman Publications. She drives 45,000 miles a year to maintain her hectic schedule.

Each of her two-hour cooking demonstrations showcases 11 easy-to-prepare recipes. During the presentations, Renshaw

shares ideas and tips for relieving everyday stress in busy families.

An Idaho native, Renshaw often tries out new recipes on her family and friends.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, she holds a bachelor of science degree in Family and Consumer Sciences, Business

Opion.

Last summer, she learned to cook on a woodstove. She and her father visited a remote area on the Salmon River, and Renshaw cooked all of the meals for 10 people.

"It was a real challenge to see if I could pull meals together, but

when fresh baked bread and cookies aided my way to the table, I felt a great sense of accomplishment that made it all worthwhile," she said.

After a busy Homemaker School, Renshaw likes to ride her horse and spend time in the Idaho mountains. She recently built a home on the corner of a horse pasture, close to where she grew up.

Taste of Home

Campbell Soups Turn Traditional Salads Into Guiltless Enjoyment



IF YOU LOVE CAESAR SALAD, but rarely serve it because you're watching fat intake, you'll hail this new alternative from Campbell's - "Guiltless Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad."

The secret ingredient for the dressing, a portion of which is also used to marinate the chicken, is CAMPBELL'S Healthy Request Cream of Chicken Soup - eliminating the need for salad oil and egg. The soup's smooth consistency combines beautifully with the other ingredients, keeping the chicken moist and evenly coating the romaine lettuce. Its flavor is the perfect complement for the zesty taste provided by the vinegar, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Give this new Caesar its due - it's a delicious development.

CAMPBELL'S GUILTLESS GRILLED CHICKEN CAESAR SALAD

4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
1 large head romaine lettuce, torn
1/2 cup Fat Free Caesar Dressing

1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, divided

In non-metallic dish mix soup, water, vinegar, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, pepper and 3 tablespoons cheese. Set aside 1-1/4 cups for dressing. Add chicken to remaining marinade in dish and turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate 15 minutes. Grill or broil chicken 15 minutes or until done, turning and brushing often with marinade. Discard any remaining marinade. Thinly slice chicken. Toss lettuce, chicken and dressing. Sprinkle with croutons and remaining cheese.

Serves: 6
Per serving: Calories Fat Sodium
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Prep time: 10 minutes
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Cook time: 15 minutes

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Comstock And Wilderness Fruit Fillings Make Baking For Breakfast Quick And Easy



COMSTOCK and WILDERNESS FRUIT FILLINGS make baking a healthy, hot breakfast easy. Used for breakfast, brunch, or a special Spring occasion, Comstock and Wilderness are indispensable partners in any busy morning kitchen.

Warm French toast combines with rich cream cheese and sweet apples in "Apple French Toast Strata". Prepared the night before and chilled overnight, this easy one-pan recipe bakes in less than an hour. Waking up to a hot-baked breakfast has never been easier.

Comstock and Wilderness present the "Blueberry One-Pan Popover," an easy morning treat that can be whipped up in little over half an hour. Three easy steps combine eggs, milk, bacon and blueberries in this skillet-baked dish. Within 25 minutes, the golden brown popover is ready

to serve. Whatever your fruit preference, COMSTOCK and WILDERNESS Fruit Fillings have the answer to "What's for Breakfast?" For other baked breakfast ideas, visit the Currier Burns Foods web site at www.agrlink-foods.com.

APPLE FRENCH TOAST STRATA

1 loaf (1 lb.) French bread, cut into pieces
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK or WILDERNESS More Fruit Apple Fruit Filling
8 eggs
2-1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup melted butter

Lightly grease a 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Arrange half of bread cubes in bottom of dish. Cut cream cheese into small cubes and layer over top of bread. Arrange apple fruit filling over cream cheese and bread. Top with remaining bread cubes. In a medium bowl, whisk together eggs, milk, syrup and melted butter. Pour over bread cubes

and flatten with spatula to moisten bread. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Bake at 325° F for 45-50 minutes.

or until top is lightly browned. Serve with additional maple syrup.
Serves: 6-8

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Ore-Ida is the proven leader with a 50% volume share of the hash brown market. There are 11 hash brown items on the market and the newest item, ORE-IDA Dinner Browns, was introduced in about 30% of the country last November. "Marketing research has indicated that 79% of consumers will use Dinner Browns for a dinner side dish...and why not? ORE-IDA Dinner Browns are seasoned diced hash browns that go especially well with pork chops, steak or grilled salmon. And of course it's a nice change of pace for breakfast-for-lunch meals," said Jeff Stogren, New Products Manager, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. Ore-Ida's top selling hash brown products include: Southern Style Hash Browns, Country Style Hash Browns and Potatoes O'Brien.

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the United States. The company's headquarters is in Boise, Idaho.

Here are some great-tasting recipes that use a variety of ORE-IDA's Hash Brown products.

SANTA FE POTATO PANCAKES

- 1 package (26 oz.) ORE-IDA Country Style Hash Browns
- 1 cup shredded pepper jack cheese
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Stir together first 9 ingredients; let stand 10 minutes. Stir in flour. Spoon 1/4 cup mixture into hot oil in large skillet; cook over medium-high heat 6 minutes or until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Serving suggestion: Top with sour cream and cilantro.

Serves: 6

POTATOES O'BRIEN MUSHROOM HASH

- 1/2 cup ORE-IDA Chopped Onion
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 (8 oz.) package sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 package (32 oz.) ORE-IDA Potatoes O'Brien, thawed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley

Sauté onion and garlic in olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat 2-3 minutes. Add mushrooms and sauté until liquid has evaporated. Add chicken broth and cook until liquid has evaporated. Remove from skillet and set aside. Wipe skillet clean. Melt butter in skillet over medium-high heat; add ORE-IDA Potatoes O'Brien and cook, stirring often, until browned. Stir in onion mixture, salt, pepper and parsley.

Serves: 6-8

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CALICO MASHED POTATOES

- 2-2/3 cups frozen ORE-IDA Mashed Potatoes
- 1-1/3 cups milk
- 1-1/2 cup (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese, divided
- 1/2 cup frozen broccoli florets
- 1/2 cup frozen cooked turkey ham

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup whipping cream
- Prepare potatoes with milk according to mashed potato package directions. Stir in 3/4 cup cheese and next four ingredients. Spoon evenly into 4 lightly greased 8-ounce custard cups. Beat whipping cream at medium speed with an electric mixer until stiff peaks form; fold in remaining 3/4 cup cheese. Spread mixture evenly over potato mixture in custard cups. Bake at 350° F for 20 minutes.

Serves: 4



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Indulge With Hershey's Mini Kisses In Easy To Make Chocolate Desserts

Indulge! Try these great tasting desserts — "Easy Semi-Sweet Mini Kisses Cookie Torte" and "Quick Semi-Sweet Mini Kisses Cheesecake". The secret ingredient of these luscious culinary delights is HERSHEY'S Mini Kisses Semi-Sweet Baking Pieces.

These baking pieces deliver three times the semi-sweet chocolate taste of regular baking chips and feature the familiar HERSHEY'S Kisses chocolate shape. Plus, the larger Mini Kisses size make them ideal for decorating and garnishing all your baking favorites.

Delight family and friends any time of the year with "Easy Semi-Sweet Mini Kisses Cookie Torte". Combine whipping cream and cocoa to make a light and fluffy filling that is sandwiched between thick, chocolate cookie layers made from a pie crust mix. Support each layer with an outside row

of HERSHEY'S Mini Kisses Semi-Sweet Baking Pieces. Top this oversized "cookie cake" with a layer of filling and decorate with additional baking pieces.

"Quick Semi-Sweet Mini Kisses Cheesecake" combines the great taste of cheesecake with the number one flavor in baking, semi-sweet chocolate. This easy-to-make dessert starts with a prepared pie crust and a single layer of semi-sweet baking pieces. Combine cream cheese, sour cream, vanilla, eggs and sugar. Pour cream cheese mixture into pie crust and bake. For the perfect finishing touch to this decadent dessert, place HERSHEY'S Mini Kisses Semi-Sweet Baking Pieces around the top of the pie.

Add both desserts to your baking list this year. They will add an elegant touch to a dessert buffet or serve as the grand finale to a special meal.

EASY SEMI-SWEET MINI KISSES COOKIE TORTE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 package (11 oz.) pie crust mix
- 2-1/2 cups cold whipping cream
- 1 package HERSHEY'S Mini Kisses Semi-Sweet Baking Pieces, divided

In microwave-safe bowl, place sugar, cocoa, water, shortening, coffee and cinnamon. Microwave at HIGH (100%) 1 minute; stir. Continue microwaving, 30 seconds at a time, until mixture is smooth and creamy when stirred with wire whisk. Remove 3/4 cup

of mixture; set aside remaining mixture. Stir together pie crust mix and 3/4 cup of cocoa mixture, blending well. Shape into 4 smooth balls; wrap in plastic wrap. Freeze for 15 minutes or until firm enough to handle.

Meanwhile heat oven to 350° F. Line two cookie sheets with foil; mark two 8-inch diameter circles on each. Place one ball on each circle; press with fingers into marked circles. Bake 10-12 minutes or until almost set; cool on foil.

In bowl with remaining cocoa mixture, pour whipping cream; beat until stiffened. Place 1 cookie on serving plate; spread with one-fourth of cream mixture. Place small chocolate pieces all around the outside edge of cookie. Repeat layering with remaining 3

cookies, cream mixture and chocolate pieces, ending with cream.

Place remaining chocolate pieces all over top of torte. Cover; refrigerate 6 hours until filling has softened cookies. Refrigerate leftover torte.

Serves: 10

QUICK SEMI-SWEET MINI KISSES CHEESEPIE

- 1 extra-serving size graham cracker crust (9 oz.)
- 1-3/4 cups (10 oz. package) HERSHEY'S Mini Kisses Semi-Sweet Baking Pieces, divided
- 4 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Heat oven to 350° F. In crust, place 3/4 cup semi-sweet pieces in single layer with tips up. In large bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until blended; blend in sour cream, eggs and vanilla. Gently pour into crust over chocolates. Bake 25-50 minutes or until almost set in center. Place remaining 1/4 cup chocolates around top of pie; cool completely on wire rack. Cover; refrigerate until well chilled. Remove from refrigerator 15 minutes before serving. Cover; refrigerate leftover cheesecake.

Serves: 8-10

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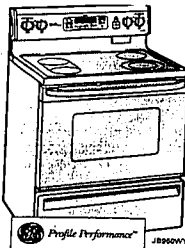


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Taste of Home

Have Fun In The Kitchen - Tyson Holly Farms Tips For Busy Cooks

PREPARING GOOD, HEALTHY FOOD for your family and friends can be one of the most satisfying parts of homemaking. It can also be the most stressful, especially when you're pressed for time. But it doesn't have to be. At the upcoming HomeMaker School, Tyson Holly Farms will offer many ways to save time and make food preparation more enjoyable. Last-minute meals will be easier, and you'll have more time for all the other things you love, too.

Prepare ahead! It's one of the best stress-saving tips for any cook. And with chicken, it's one of the easiest. By precooking chicken and packing it in two-cup portions, you'll always have on hand the stuff great meals are made of. Here are some tried-and-true techniques.

* **Poaching** - preferred by chefs, this gentle method is best for TYSON HOLLY FARMS Chicken Breasts. During poaching, the liquid (water, broth and/or white wine) is kept just below the boiling point during the entire cooking period. The meat is done when it's firm to the touch.

* **Simmering** - often used for soups, this technique is convenient for cooking whole TYSON HOLLY FARMS Chickens. Place the chicken in a pot and cover with salted water. Bring to a boil and skim the froth from the top. Lower the heat, then add herbs, spices and vegetables, such as carrots, celery, parsnips, garlic and onions. Cook 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Larger chickens may take up to 3 hours.

* **Steaming** - place TYSON HOLLY FARMS Chicken Parts in a covered pot on a rack above seasoned boiling water, broth and/or

white wine. This technique is fast and easy. A whole cut-up chicken will cook in 45-60 minutes.

* **Oven Baking** - this method can give you the most flavorful meat. Preheat the oven to 300°F. Place chicken on a rack in a large shallow pan and brush generously with butter. Bake for approximately 1 hour. Ahh, what an aroma!

Another source of stress for today's homemakers is food safety. Again, it doesn't have to be. It's really easy to ensure the safety of the foods you serve. Just follow these basic food handling guidelines.

* If you don't plan to serve hot foods immediately, cool them quickly in the refrigerator and then reheat at serving time.

* Cold foods such as salads and dips should be stored in the refrigerator until serving time. If cold foods will be kept out on the table

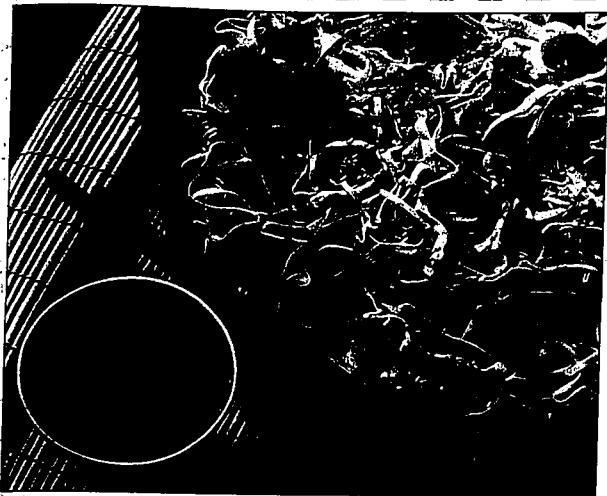
for a long time, set them in a bed of ice to keep them cool and fresh.

* Be sure to wash hands, counter-tops, cutting boards, knives and other utensils used in preparing uncooked meat and poultry before they come in contact with other foods.

* Be sure to cook chicken well done, never rare. Using a kitchen meat thermometer is the safest and safest method of testing for doneness.

* Check for these temperatures: 180° F for whole chicken with bone-in
170° F for bone-in parts
160° F for boneless parts

Tyson Holly Farms invites you to attend the HomeMaker School coming soon to your area. There you'll learn more about how to have fun being a homemaker.



Savory Salads For Spring and Summer Use Del Monte Diced Tomatoes

FOR LIGHT MEALS OR SIDE DISHES WITH LIMITLESS VARIETY and the advantage of high nutritional value, include salads in your menus this spring and summer.

"Salads can be made to order," says Alice Harding, home economist for Del Monte Foods. "You can use whatever you have on hand. Almost any leftover meat, vegetable, pasta or rice can easily be transformed into something delicious and exciting. Hearty or light, fruit or vegetable, with or without meat, warm or cold - salads fit today's more casual lifestyles and flexible eating patterns," continues Harding. An important ingredient in making salads flavorful, yet light, are DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes. Pre-cut and pre-seasoned, these tomatoes are vine-ripened and full of just-picked flavor. Add them to a salad with some of the seasoned tomato juice from the can, and you can cut back on the oil in your salad dressing, and eliminate some fat calories without sacrificing flavor.

Here are two salads for the warmer days ahead. The first, "Chicken Salad Canton", features DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes With Basil & Onion, chicken, snow peas, shredded cabbage or lettuce, soy sauce and vinegar in a light Asian-flavored dressing. Ready in just 15 minutes, this salad is ideal as a light meal or packed for a picnic.

"Eggplant Pasta Salad" is tasty and satisfying as a side dish or a meatless meal. With delicious Mediterranean flavors, DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes With Basil, Garlic & Oregano provide the seasonings for a salad of pasta, egg-

plant, zucchini and feta cheese. Make it ahead and have it on hand as a quick light meal, or take it to a potluck or cookout.

CHICKEN SALAD CANTON

1 cup fresh Chinese snow peas or 1 package (6 oz.) frozen snow peas, thawed

1 can (14-1/2 oz.) DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes With Basil & Onion
3 tablespoon oil
3 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 tablespoon low-salt soy sauce

4 cups shredded cabbage or iceberg lettuce
1 cup cooked, cubed chicken
1/3 cup packed cilantro, chopped or 1/3 cup sliced green onions

Dip fresh snow peas in boiling water 1/2 minute (do not dip frozen snow peas); cool. Drain tomatoes reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Combine reserved liquid with oil, vinegar and soy sauce. Toss dressing and tomatoes with remaining ingredients. Season to taste with pepper, if desired. Garnish with sliced green onions and toasted sesame seeds, if desired.

Prep time: 15 minutes
Serves: 2 (main dish servings), 4 (side dish servings)

EGGPLANT PASTA SALAD

5-ounces large shell pasta (about 2 cups)

2 cups peeled and cubed eggplant

2 small zucchini, cubed
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 can (14-1/2 oz.) DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes With Basil, Garlic & Oregano
1/3 crumbled feta cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse and drain. Cook eggplant, zucchini and garlic in oil in skillet over medium-high heat 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes. Cover and cook over medium-low heat 5 minutes. Cook, uncovered, 3 minutes or until thickened. Cool; stir in pasta and cheese. Serve at room temperature or chilled. Garnish with fresh chopped basil and lemon wedges, if desired.

Prep & Cook time: 30 minutes
Serves: 4-6

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Mix. With Hidden Valley, the humble chicken becomes irresistible. Potatoes move from side dish to main attraction. And when company trickles in for those special occasions, "Hidden Valley Original Ranch Pinwheels" offer a note of welcome with style.

Unlike many foods in the supermarket these days, HIDDEN VALLEY Original Ranch Salad Dressing and Recipe Mix is the real thing. A rancher at Hidden Valley Ranch near Santa Barbara, California created it. To make salad taste better, he blend-

ed a dry mix of herbs and spices with mayonnaise and buttermilk into a creamy consistency. Guests at the ranch loved the dressing and began asking to take it home. Soon orders began to pour in from all over the country and a full-fledged food phenomenon was born.

People are passionate about HIDDEN VALLEY Original Ranch Salad Dressing and Recipe Mix. There are almost as many uses for the dressing as there are cooks. Here's how it can start off a party or transform a simple chicken, potato and broccoli menu for your family.

ORIGINAL RANCH CRISPY CHICKEN

1 packet (1 oz.) HIDDEN VALLEY Original Ranch Dressing Mix
1/4 cup corn flake crumbs (or unseasoned bread crumbs)
6-8 pieces chicken, with skin and bone

Combine dressing mix and crumbs in large plastic bag. Add chicken and shake to coat. Bake on ungreased baking pan at 375° F for 50 minutes or until chicken is done.

Serves: 4-6

ORIGINAL RANCH ROASTED POTATOES

1 packet (1 oz.) HIDDEN VALLEY Original Ranch Dressing Mix
2 pounds small red potatoes, quartered
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Place potatoes in plastic bag and add oil. Toast to coat. Add dressing mix and toss again until coated. Bake on ungreased baking pan at 450° F for 35 minutes or until potatoes are tender.

Serves: 4-6

CREAMY BROCCOLI AND CHEESE

1 packet (1 oz.) HIDDEN VALLEY Original Ranch Dressing Mix
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
3/4 cup milk
1 pound broccoli, chopped, cooked and drained
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

In a blender, combine dressing mix, cream cheese and milk. Pour over broccoli in 9-inch baking dish; stir well. Top with cheese. Bake at 350° F for 25 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Serves: 4

HIDDEN VALLEY PINWHEELS

1 packet (1 oz.) HIDDEN VALLEY Original Ranch Dressing Mix
2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
2 green onions, minced
4 (12-inch) flour tortillas
1 jar (4 oz.) diced pimiento
1 can (4 oz.) diced green chilies
1 can (2.25 oz.) sliced black olives

Mix first three ingredients. Spread on tortillas. Drain vegetables and blot dry on paper tow-

els. Sprinkle equal amounts of vegetables on top of cream cheese. Roll tortillas tightly. Chill at least 2 hours. Cut rolls into 1-inch pieces. Discard ends. Serve with spirals facing up.

Yield: 3 dozen

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RESEES Chewy Chocolate Cookies combine the great taste of chocolate and peanut butter. These moist, delicious cookies are made with HERSHEY'S Cocoa and RESEES Peanut Butter Chips. If you don't have time to bake individual cookies, try the pan recipe. Or for a "cool" variation, press vanilla ice cream between two cooked cookies; wrap, then freeze. Your kids will love these homemade ice cream sandwiches.

Peanut lovers unite! Double Peanut Butter Paisley Brownies are twice as good because they contain both peanut butter chips and rich, creamy RESEES Peanut Butter. Swirls of HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup provide a lovely marbled effect and, of course, chocolate provides the perfect complement to peanut butter.

The following recipes are courtesy of The Hershey Kitchens.

RESEES CHEWY CHOCOLATE COOKIES

2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup HERSHEY'S Cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-1/4 cups (2-1/2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1-2/3 cups (10 oz. package) RESEES Peanut Butter Chips
Heat oven to 350° F. Stir together flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt; set aside. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with mixer until fluffy. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Gradually add flour mixture, beating well. Stir in peanut butter chips. Drop by rounded teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake 8-9 minutes. (Do

not over bake; cookies will be soft. They will puff while baking and flatten while cooling). Cool slightly; remove from cookie sheet to wire rack. Cool completely.

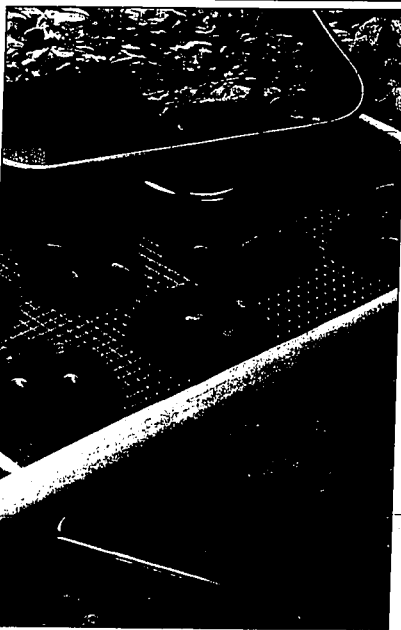
Yield: About 4-1/2 dozen cookies.

DOUBLE PEANUT BUTTER PAISLEY BROWNIES

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
1/4 cup RESEES Creamy Peanut Butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed light brown sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-2/3 cups (10 oz. package) RESEES Peanut Butter Chips
1/2 cup HERSHEY'S Syrup

Heat oven to 350° F. Grease 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. In large bowl, beat butter and peanut butter. Add sugar and brown sugar; beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Stir together flour, baking powder and salt; mix into peanut butter mixture, blending well. Stir in peanut butter chips. Spread half of batter into prepared pan; spoon syrup over top. Carefully spread with remaining batter; swirl with metal spatula or knife for marbled effect. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Cut into squares.

Yield: About 36 brownies.



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Stir Up A Great Meal With Delicious Louis Kemp Seafood



COMING UP WITH GREAT-TASTING IDEAS day after day can be hard. But there is a way to create delicious meals quickly and easily when you use a time-saver like surimi seafood.

Made from fresh North Pacific whitefish, surimi's mild, slightly sweet taste enhances your favorite seafood recipes. It's fully cooked and works well in virtually any hot or cold recipe. Available in a variety of flavors including crab, lobster and scallop, *surimi seafood* is an easy choice.

It's Tasty. Whether it's baked in a savory dip, stir-fried with fresh garden vegetables or sprinkled over a bed of crisp greens in your favorite salad, surimi seafood makes it easy to enjoy the delicious taste of seafood.

It's Convenient. Entertaining is easy with surimi seafood because it's fully cooked and ready to use right out of the package.

It's Versatile. Surimi seafood is perfect for any occasion. Use it in hot or cold dishes, dips, spreads or entrees.

It's Healthy. Seafood plays a significant role in a healthy diet. LOUIS KEMP Delights brand of surimi is fat free and extremely low in calories and cholesterol. In addition, it's high in protein.

Salt, optional

In a wok or large heavy non-stick skillet heat the oil over high heat until hot but not smoking. Add the ginger and garlic and cook a few seconds - do not brown. Then add the Lobster Delights, rice, peas, carrots and green onions. Stir-fry for about 2 minutes. Then make a hole in the middle of the mixture and add the beaten eggs. Scramble, then stir into rice. Sprinkle rice with soy sauce and stir in. Taste and season with salt if desired.

1/2 cup light mayonnaise
1 tablespoon milk or buttermilk
2 packages (8 oz. each) LOUIS KEMP Crab Delights, flake style
4 strips cooked bacon, chopped
2 green onions, thinly sliced
4 sandwich-size pieces French bread, split
4 lettuce leaves
1 large tomato, thinly sliced

In a bowl mix together the

ranch dressing mix, mayonnaise and milk. Stir in Crab Delights, bacon and green onions. Divide mixture among French bread pieces and top with lettuce and tomato.

Serves: 4

Dining Light And Delicious Louis Kemp Seafood Makes It Easy

YES, IT'S ESSENTIAL TO HAVE IT in a healthful meal that's healthy, and actually taste good. Seafood plays a significant role in a healthy diet, and surimi seafood is particularly healthy. It's low fat and extremely low in calories and cholesterol. In addition, it's high in protein.

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chopped fine
1 stalk celery, chopped fine
1 small carrot, grated

Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse under cold water and drain well. In a large bowl, whisk together lemon juice, sour cream, mayonnaise and seasonings. Add cooked pasta, Crab Delights and vegetables. Toss together and serve.

Serves: 4-6

CARIBBEAN CRAB SALAD

1/4 cup lime juice
1/4 cup orange marmalade
2 dashes Tabasco
1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Crab Delights, coarsely chopped
4 cups loosely packed spinach leaves, washed (1/2 bag)
1 cup shredded red cabbage
1 small can mandarin oranges, drained or 1 mango or papaya diced
1/4 cup cashews or almonds, chopped

In a large bowl, whisk together lime juice, marmalade and Tabasco until smooth. Add remaining ingredients, except nuts and toss together until salad is coated with dressing. Sprinkle nuts on top.

Serves: 2-4

LOBSTER JEWEL FRIED RICE

1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon finely minced fresh ginger
1 teaspoon finely minced fresh garlic
1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Lobster Delights, coarsely chopped
4 cups cooked white rice
1/3 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/3 cup diced carrots
3 green onions, thinly sliced
2 eggs, beaten
2 tablespoons soy sauce

MEDITERRANEAN CRAB RICE

4 cups prepared rice
1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Scallop Delights
1 (24 oz.) jar spicy marinara sauce
1 small can sliced black olives, drained, or 1/3 cup chopped kalamata olives
1/2 cup chopped roasted red pepper
1-1/2 teaspoons dry oregano leaf
2-3 oz. feta cheese, crumbled

Cook rice according to package directions. In a large saucepan heat the Scallop Delights, marinara sauce, olives, red pepper and oregano until hot. Serve mixed with rice or over the top. Sprinkle with feta.

Serves: 4

CRABBY CLUB SANDWICH

1 tablespoon dry ranch dressing mix

LOW-FAT LOBSTER

1/2 cup low-fat cheddar cheese
1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
1/4 cup low-fat mayonnaise

1/3 cup each diced zucchini, mushrooms and red pepper
1/4 cup each fine-free egg substitute
1/2 teaspoon dry basil leaves
Salt and pepper to taste
1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Lobster Delights, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup diced cooked potatoes
1/2 cup grated low-fat cheddar cheese
1/2 cup fat-free sour cream
1/4 teaspoon dry dill weed

Place zucchini, mushrooms and peppers in a microwave-safe bowl, cover and microwave for 1 minute or until just tender. Drain and set aside. (Drain if necessary.) Preheat broiler. In a large bowl whisk together the egg substitute and basil. Season well with salt and pepper. Place a large round baking pan (with a heavy rim) on the oven medium-high heat, then spray with pan spray. Add egg mixture. As eggs cook, gently push outer edges toward the center with a spatula until eggs are about half set. Do not stir. Sprinkle with Lobster Delights, vegetables and potatoes. Place pan under broiler 5-6 inches from heat. Broil for about 3 minutes or until eggs are set, then sprinkle with cheese and broil until the cheese is just melted. Stir together your cream and dill. Slice fritatta into wedges and serve with sauce.

Serves: 4

Note: The fritatta can also be served chilled and cut into wedges.

CRAB & LEMON PEPPER

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon each black pepper, sugar, dry dill weed

Salt to taste
1/2 package (8 oz. each) LOUIS KEMP Crab Delights, flake style
1/2 teaspoon each dill weed

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Del Monte Diced Tomatoes And Pasta, Please

TODAY, WITH THE EVER GROWING POPULARITY of Italian cuisine, pasta has become a meal-time favorite. Versatile and convenient, it can be both a special treat or a comfort food for a casual Friday family meal. Pasta sauces and toppings range from the classics, to whatever you have in your pantry, to shortcut ingredients.

"Our preferences are moving away from the heavy spaghetti and meatball dinner to lighter pasta combinations that encourage creativity," according to Alice Harding, home economist for Del Monte Foods. "We prefer less meat, butter and cream in sauces. Today's health-conscious American consumers tend to prefer lighter sauces and toppings with plenty of tomatoes and vegetables," says Harding.

So, the secret to a good pasta sauce starts with the best tomatoes. DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes are picked and packed within 24 hours of harvesting to lock in wine-ripe flavor, texture and nutrients. Pre-cut and pre-seasoned, DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes offer today's busy consumers a double bonus of consistent quality plus extra time-saving convenience.

Following are two pasta recipes that are delicious and easy to fix. "Garden Primavera Pasta" is a meatless pasta that is satisfying and full of rustic Mediterranean flavors. DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes With Garlic & Onion, minced artichoke hearts, olives, rosemary and plenty of vegetables make this pasta ideal for springtime entertain-

ing. In contrast, "Chunky Tomato Pasta Bake" is a perfect casual family dish practically made from on-hand pantry ingredients. This takes advantage of convenience products such as pre-cut and pre-seasoned DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes, condensed cream of mushroom soup and mozzarella cheese to add flavor and creaminess to pasta and ground beef.

GARDEN PRIMAVERA PASTA

6 ounces bow-tie pasta
1 jar (6 oz.) marinated

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Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Toss pasta in 3 tablespoons artichoke marinade; set aside. Cut artichoke hearts in halves. Cook garlic and rosemary in 1 tablespoon artichoke marinade in large skillet. Add remaining ingredients, except pasta and artichokes. Cook, uncovered, over medium-high heat 4-5 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp and sauce is thickened. Add artichoke hearts. Spoon over pasta. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Prep time: 15 minutes
 Cook time: 10 minutes
 Serves: 4

CHUNKY TOMATO PASTA BAKE

6 ounces uncooked penne or other tube pasta

1 pound lean ground beef
 1 can (14-1/2 oz.) DEL MONTE Diced Tomatoes With Basil, Garlic & Oregano
 1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1-1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese,

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Brown meat in skillet; drain. Combine meat with pasta, tomatoes and mushroom soup; place in 11 x 7-inch baking dish. Cover and bake at 350° F for 25 minutes. Uncover; top with cheese. Bake 3 minutes longer or until cheese is melted.

Prep time: 10 minutes
 Cook time: 28 minutes
 Serves: 4

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WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

The big problem with dinner is that it always comes at the very worst time of the day. The kids are hungry and cranky. And after a long, busy day, you're exhausted. Still, somebody has to get a meal on the table, and face it, it's probably going to be you. So, how do you do it in record time without sacrificing taste and quality? Here are a few survival tactics that can help you come out in front in the dinner race.

INVEST IN STOCKS.

First of all, keep your pantry or kitchen cabinets stocked with the basic ingredients for fast meals. A good variety of dry pastas and quick-cooking rice make a good starting point. Be sure to have on hand a selection of frozen or canned vegetables like beans, corn and tomatoes, and stash away a can or two of clear broth or some bouillon cubes. Also keep a supply of canned soups, like cream of mushroom, cream of chicken and so on, for quick sauces and casseroles. From there, add your own favorite ingredients: canned mushrooms, artichoke hearts or chopped green chilies, for instance.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SHORTCUTS.

Next, be on the lookout for ways to cut down on meal preparation time. For example, cook frozen vegetables in the microwave while you're sautéing the chicken. Or add frozen vegetables to the boiling water with your dry pasta for pronto primavera. Wash and cut vegetables the night before and store them in plastic bags in the refrigerator. Or purchase ready-to-eat bagged salads and pre-cut vegetables. They'll cost you a little more, but the savings in time could be worth it.

EAT MORE CHICKEN.

Finally, choose fresh chicken for your main course. When it comes to fast meals and versatility, it can't be beat. For the ultimate in speed and convenience, go with boneless skinless items, such as breasts, tenderloins and thighs. Keep a package or two of individually wrapped pieces in your freezer. You can thaw what you need in a matter of a few minutes. And keep in mind this simple rule: the smaller the pieces and the higher the heat, the faster it cooks. That's why dishes such as stir-fried chicken and vegetables are a wise choice when you're racing the clock. Nobody ever said dinner had to be a fancy affair. But you can turn delicious, easy chicken meals you'll be proud of in record time. On your mark...get set...go!

TO YOUR HEALTH.

In all the flurry of activity that goes with serving a crowd, ensure you and your friends a happy, healthy meal or party by following these food handling guidelines.

* If you don't plan to serve hot foods immediately, cool them quickly

in the refrigerator and then reheat at serving time.

* Cold foods such as salads and dips should be stored in the refrigerator until serving time. If cold foods will be kept out on the table for a long time, set them in a bed of ice to keep them cool and fresh.

* Be sure to wash hands, countertops, cutting boards, knives and other utensils used in preparing uncooked meat and poultry before they come in contact with other foods.

IS IT DONE YET?

Never sure whether the chicken is completely cooked? Using a kitchen meat thermometer is the surest and safest method of testing for doneness.

Check for these temperatures: 180° F for whole chicken with bone in 170° F for bone-in parts

160° F for boneless parts

Tyson Holly Farms invites you to attend the Homemaker Schools show coming soon to your area. Find out how the challenges of being a homemaker can be more FUN than ever!

FLAKY CHICKEN PIE

4 TYSON HOLLY FARMS Fresh Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breasts

1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

1 small onion, cut into thin wedges

1 large baking potato, cubed (1/2-inch)

2 medium carrots, diced (1/4-inch)

1 can (14-1/2 oz.) 1/3-less-sodium chicken broth

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup flour

1/2 cup fat-free sour cream

6 sheets phyllo dough, thawed and warmed according to package

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

Preheat oven to 375° F. Rinse chicken with cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces and sprinkle with seasoned salt. Spray large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat. Add chicken and onion; cook and stir 5-7 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink. Add potato, carrot, 1/2 cup broth, poultry seasoning and pepper. Bring to a boil. Cover and cook over medium-low heat 5-6 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, blend flour into remaining broth. Blend broth mixture into chicken and vegetable mixture. Cook and stir 1-2 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream; set aside. On work surface, layer phyllo sheets, brushing between layers with margarine, reserving a small amount for finished pie. Fit phyllo layers into spray-coated, deep 2-quart casserole. Fill with chicken mixture. Fold edges of phyllo over filling; brush with remaining margarine. Bake at 375° F 35-45 minutes or until golden brown and filling bubbles. Serve with hot rolls and steamed broccoli, if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Per serving:	calories from fat	total fat	protein	carbohydrates
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When You're Feeling A Little "Nutty" Try Hershey's Easy Peanut Butter Chip Recipes

SOMETIMES YOU FEEL LIKE A NUT—and sometimes you don't. The following two recipes are perfect for celebrating those times you are feeling a little "nutty."

"Easy Peanut Butter Chip Pie" made with REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips is easy to make and features a great peanut butter taste. This pie can be enjoyed as a quick snack or an exquisite dessert. The creamy and rich combination of peanut butter chips, cream cheese and whipped cream topping will leave your family or guests smiling every time. TIP: Buy an extra bag of REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips to eat right out of the bag. For "nutty" times with the kids (of all ages) in your home, try "Fudgy Peanut Butter Chip Cut-Outs." Use animal cookie cutters to make your own farm or circus cut-outs. If you don't have cookie cutters, just cut the fudgy peanut butter mixture into your favorite shapes. Made with sweetened condensed milk, they are certain to become a family favorite.

The following REESE'S Peanut Butter Chip recipes are provided courtesy of the Hershey Kitchens.



softened
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1-2/3 cups (10 oz. package) REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips, divided

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
1 cup (1/2 pt) cold whipping cream, divided

1 tablespoon powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat cream cheese and lemon juice in medium bowl until fluffy, about 2 minutes; set aside. Place 1 cup peanut butter chips and sweetened condensed milk in small microwave safe bowl.

FUDGY PEANUT BUTTER CHIP CUT-OUTS

1 cup REESE'S Peanut Butter Chips
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
HERSHEY'S Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips or Mini Chips Chocolate

Line a 9-inch square pan with foil; grease foil. Place peanut butter chips and sweetened condensed milk in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at HIGH (100%) 1 minute or until chips are melted and mixture is smooth when stirred. Spread, then press, into prepared pan. Cover; refrigerate until firm. Cut into animal shapes with cookie cutters or cut into squares. Decorate with chocolate chips.

Serves: about 16

EASY PEANUT BUTTER CHIP PIE

1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese,

Microwave at HIGH (100%) 45 seconds; stir. If necessary, microwave additional 15 seconds at a time, stirring after each heating, until chips are melted and mixture is smooth when stirred. Add warm peanut butter mixture to cream cheese mixture. Beat on medium speed until blended, about 1 minute. In another medium bowl, beat 1/2 cup whipping cream until stiff; fold into peanut butter mixture. Pour into crust. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight until firm. Just before serving, in medium bowl, place remaining 1/2 cup whipping cream, powdered sugar and vanilla. Beat until stiff; spread over filling. Garnish with remaining peanut butter chips. Cover; refrigerate leftover pie.

Serves: 6-8

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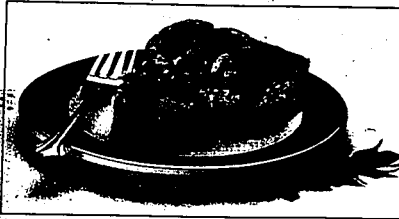
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STARTING WITH A RICH DESSERT FAVORITE, COMSTOCK and WILDERNESS Fruit Fillings have developed two easy, exciting and entertaining new cheesecake recipes.

Walnuts, caramel and apples combine for a sweet accent to plain cheesecake in "Caramel Apple Cheesecake". With only 20 minutes of prep time, this truly original recipe will grace your dessert table. Its presentation alone - glistening with melted caramel and studded with crunchy walnuts - is sure to make this easy dessert a favorite.

Chocolate lovers will surely take notice of smooth and creamy "Chocolate Cherry Cheesecake". Melted chocolate chips and rich cherry fruit filling add zip to this three-step, easy-and-cheesy recipe.

Follow the easy recipes below, or try Comstock and Wilderness' other fruit-topped or fruit-swirled cheesecakes. For more exciting dessert recipes, visit the Curcio

Burns Foods web site at www.agrilinkfoods.com.

CARAMEL APPLE CHEESECAKE

- 1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK OR WILDERNESS Apple Fruit Filling
- 1 (9 or 10-inch) graham cracker crust
- 2 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 large eggs
- 1/4 cup caramel topping
- 12 pecan halves, plus 2 tablespoons chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350° F. Reserve 3/4 cup apple fruit filling; spoon remaining filling into the bottom of graham cracker crust and level. Mix together cream cheese, sugar and vanilla until smooth and creamy. Add eggs and mix well. Pour over apple fruit filling. Bake 50 minutes or until center is set.

Cool to room temperature. Mix reserved apple fruit filling and caramel topping in a small saucepan over low heat. Heat, stirring gently until just combined. Arrange apple slices around outside edge of cheesecake like the petals of a flower. Spoon caramel sauce into the center of the cheesecake and spread evenly over top to glaze. Decorate with pecan halves around edge and sprinkle with chopped pecans. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Serves: 8

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK or WILDERNESS More Fruit Cherry Fruit Filling
- Whipped Topping

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine crumbs and butter; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan. In large mixing bowl, beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add eggs, one at a time,



CHOCOLATE CHERRY CHEESECAKE

- 1-1/2 cups chocolate cookie crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 packages (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2/3 cup sugar

beating well. Add melted chocolate chips, cream, butter and vanilla; beat well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 55 minutes, or until center is set. Cool; chill. Top with cherry fruit filling before serving and garnish with whipped topping.

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WARM SPRING WEATHER DISCOVERS EVEN THE MOST DEDICATED chef from spending too much time in the kitchen. In response, COMSTOCK and WILDERNESS Fruit Fillings have introduced three quick and easy desserts, perfect for Mother's Day, Easter and other Spring entertaining.

Perfect for kids and a cinch to serve, "Taffy Apple Pizza" is a perfect warm weather, grab-and-go treat. Apple, caramel, oatmeal and peanuts help to make this crunchy dessert a perennial favorite.

Looking for an easy, make-ahead dessert? "Frozen Cherry-Swirl Dessert" is the answer. Cherries and vanilla ice cream are mixed and spooned over a vanilla-wafer crust in this 15-minute recipe. It's sure to be a warm weather crowd pleaser.

There's no easier choice for cherry and coconut lovers than "Cherry Macaroon Parfaits". In 10 minutes and three simple steps, you'll have a smooth and elegant dessert. In fact, it's so quick and easy, you'll want to keep the ingredients on hand for those last-minute guests.

For more great warm-weather dessert ideas, check out our web site at www.agrilinkfoods.com.

FROZEN CHERRY-SWIRL DESSERT

- 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely ground almonds
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream or nonfat frozen yogurt, softened
- 1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK or WILDERNESS More Fruit Cherry Fruit Filling
- 1/4 cup almond-flavored liqueur or 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Whipped topping
Sliced almonds

Spray bottom of 9-inch spring-form pan with non-stick cooking spray. In medium bowl, combine crumbs, ground almonds and butter mix well. Press onto bottom of prepared pan. Spoon ice cream into large bowl; stir until smooth and creamy. In medium bowl, combine cherry fruit filling and liqueur; add to ice cream, stirring slightly to marbleize. Spoon over

crust, cover. Freeze until firm, about 6 hours. Place dessert in refrigerator about 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with dollops of whipped topping and sliced almonds. Cut into wedges to serve.

Serve: 12

CHERRY MACAROON PARFAITS

- 1 box (3.4 oz.) instant vanilla

pudding mix
3 cups cold milk
1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK or WILDERNESS More Fruit Cherry Fruit Filling

Prepare pudding with milk according to package directions. Combine cherry filling and almond extract. Alternate layers

of pudding, crumbled cookies and filling in 6 parfait or dessert dishes. Garnish with topping.

Serve: 6



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A good rule of thumb for cocktail parties is to allow four different appetizer selections for the first 15 guests and add another selection for every 8 additional people. Serve choices of both hot and cold dishes such as "Creamy Crab & Artichoke Dip" and "Southwest Eight Layer Crab Dip." If you are serving an entree, fewer hors d'oeuvres are needed.

The Table: In addition to good food and conversation, delightful surroundings and a creative table setting make an occasion special. Candlelight is an easy way to add a magical, warm glow to any occasion. For an elegant look, use tall, graceful tapers or

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CREAMY CRAB & ARTICHOKE DIP

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Crab Delights, coarsely chopped
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (13.75 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 3/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese

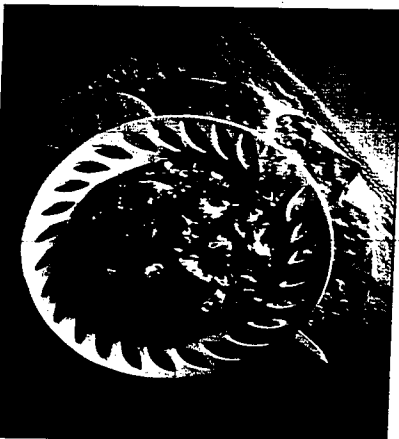
Preheat oven to 375° F. In medium mixing bowl, blend together cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients and place mixture in glass pie plate. Bake, uncovered, for 15-18 minutes, until heated through and lightly browned. Serve with crackers or French bread.

Serves: 4-5

ZESTY SPINACH CRAB DIP

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Crab Delights, coarsely chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped, roasted red peppers or pimientos
- 3/4 cup (3 oz.) shredded Parmesan cheese
- 3/4 cup grated pepper Jack cheese
- 1 small box frozen spinach, thawed and drained well
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2-3 teaspoons chopped pickled jalapeños (optional)

Preheat oven to 375° F. In medium mixing bowl, blend together cream



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cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Stir in remaining ingredients and place mixture in glass pie plate. Bake, uncovered, for 15-18 minutes, until heated through and lightly browned. Serve with crackers or French bread.

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SOUTHWEST EIGHT-LAYER CRAB DIP

- 1 (15 oz.) can black beans, drained well
- 1 cup thick and chunky salsa
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 (4 oz.) can diced green chilies (optional)
- 1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Crab Delights, coarsely chopped
- 1 small can sliced black olives, drained
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions

In a 10-inch glass casserole, layer in the following

order: beans, salsa, sour cream, green chilies, Crab Delights, olives, cheddar cheese and onions. Refrigerate for approximately 30 minutes for flavors to blend. Serve with tortilla chips or crackers.

Serves: 6-8

LOBSTER ALFREDO PASTA PRIMA VERA

- 3 cups dry penne pasta
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup diced zucchini
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 up (16 oz.) Alfredo

sauce
 1 package (8 oz.) LOUIS KEMP Lobster Delights, coarsely chopped
 1 teaspoon dry basil leaves
 1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Heat oil in a large saucepan over medium high heat. Add vegetables. Stir for 1-2 minutes. Add garlic then add wine. Stir in Alfredo sauce, Lobster Delights, basil and lemon juice. Cook until heated through. Serve over cooked pasta.

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Perhaps the reason why this dish has become a tradition and continues to be popular today is that Americans are still putting green beans and CAMPBELL'S Cream of Mushroom Soup on their shopping lists. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average American eats 7.5 pounds of green beans per year, putting it on top of the vegetable category, and an estimated 250 million cans of CAMPBELL'S Cream of Mushroom Soup are sold annually, making it one of the biggest selling dry grocery items.

fried onions (1-1/3 cups) remaining onions over bean mixture. Bake 5 minutes or until onions are golden.
Prep/Cook time: 40 minutes Serves: 6

In 1-1/2 quart casserole dish mix soup, milk, soy sauce, pepper, beans and 1/2 can onions. Bake at 350° F for 25 minutes or until hot. Stir. Sprinkle

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HOW DOES A FAVORITE food become a holiday tradition? According to Barbara Haber, culinary historian and curator of cookbooks at the Schlesinger Library at Radcliffe, people try to replicate foods they grew up with, especially at holidays like Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. "Traditional holiday foods link generations together. Many of us think of our mothers and grandmothers as we prepare our menu. Our cherished recipes are often those made for the entire family during the holidays." Ms. Haber attributes this behavior to the ongoing desire to connect ourselves back to our roots and keep in touch

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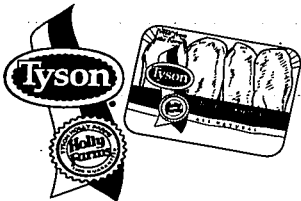
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Whipping up a memorable appetizer has just gotten easier. COMSTOCK and WILDERNESS Fruit Fillings introduce "Baked Brie With Apples," a sweet variation on a classic favorite. Wrapped in flaky puff pastry and warmed with apples, this baked brie will be the hit of the cocktail hour.

For the main course, keep your guests intrigued with "Peach Glazed Barbecue Meatballs". This recipe is easy to make ahead, enabling you to spend less time in the kitchen and more time entertaining. Zesty ground turkey or lean ground beef meatballs make a hearty addition to your dining table when served over hot cooked rice.

Top off the meal with an elegant dessert. "Cherry Tiramisu," prepared in single-serve parfait glasses, will satisfy the most distinguished tastes. Best of all, the dessert takes only 15

minutes to prepare, leaving you time to prepare yourself before guests arrive. The tiramisu will chill during cocktails and dinner, and be ready to impress in time for dessert.

COMSTOCK and WILDERNESS Fruit Fillings accentuate any menu from top to bottom. Follow these easy recipes, or check out other great recipes by visiting the Curtice Burns Foods web site at www.agrilinkfoods.com.

BAKED BRIE WITH APPLES

- 1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK or WILDERNESS More Fruit Apple Fruit Filling
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 package (17.25 oz., 2 sheets) frozen puff pastry, thawed
 - 1 round (15 oz.) Brie cheese
 - 1 egg, beaten with 2 tablespoons water
 - Low-salt crackers
- Mix together fruit filling, walnuts and raisins. Set aside. On a lightly floured work surface, roll out unfolded pastry into a 13-inch square. Cut out a 12-inch circle. Set aside.

Unfold and roll second sheet of pastry into an 11-inch square. Cut out a 6-inch circle. Unwrap brie and place in center of larger pastry circle. Arrange half of the apple mixture on top of brie. Lay the 6-inch pastry circle on top of apples. Beat egg with 2 tablespoons water. Brush edge of bottom pastry circle with egg mixture. Bring edge of bottom pastry up to top pastry and crimp together. Decorate top of pastry with leaves cut from remaining pastry. Brush pastry with remaining egg mixture. Keep refrigerated until ready to bake (can be made several days in advance). Preheat oven to 425° F. Bake 20-25 minutes until pastry is golden brown. Remove from oven. Warm reserved apple mixture. and arrange around the baked brie. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Serve with crackers.

Serves: 12-16

PEACH GLAZED BARBECUE MEATBALLS

- 1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK or WILDERNESS More Fruit Peach Fruit Filling
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 2 pounds ground turkey or lean ground beef
- 2 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 4 green onions including tops, thinly sliced
- 1-1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into 1-inch chunks

Heat oven to 350° F. Spray baking sheet and 1-1/2-quart casserole dish with non-stick cooking spray. Process peach fruit filling in food processor or blender until finely

mashed. Reserve 1/3 cup of peach puree in a large bowl. Add turkey, bread crumbs, onions, salt and black pepper; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place on prepared baking sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes or until no longer pink in center. Transfer remaining peach puree to small bowl, and stir in barbecue sauce. Add green pepper and cooked meatballs; stir to evenly coat all meatballs with glaze. Transfer to prepared baking dish. Bake, covered, at 350° F for 20-25 minutes or until heated through. Serve as a main dish over hot cooked rice, or as an appetizer with party picks.

Yield: 2 dozen meatballs

CHERRY TIRAMISU

- 1 can (21 oz.) COMSTOCK or WILDERNESS More Fruit Peach Fruit Filling
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup coffee liqueur
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1-1/2 cups shortbread

cookie crumbs, (about 30, 2-inch cookies)
Fresh mint leaves
Grated chocolate

In a large mixing bowl, combine ricotta cheese, confectioners' sugar, sour cream and coffee liqueur, mix well. Set aside. In an electric blender or food processor, process cookies, in small batches, until finely crushed. Remove 6 cherries from cherry filling; reserve for garnish. To assemble dessert, spoon 2 tablespoons ricotta cheese mixture into each of 6 (8 oz.) parfait glasses. Add 2 tablespoons cookie crumbs to each glass; top each with 2 tablespoons cherry filling. Repeat ricotta, crumb and cherry layers. Finish each serving with an equal portion of the remaining ricotta cheese mixture. Garnish with reserved cherries, grated chocolate and mint leaves. Let chill 2-3 hours before serving.

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Meals In Minutes

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PIZZA SOUP

- 1-1/4 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- 2 cups water
- 1 can (15 ounces) pizza sauce
- 1 cup chopped pepperoni
- 1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
- 1/2 cup cooked Italian sausage
- 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Shredded mozzarella cheese, optional

In a large saucepan, saute mushrooms and onion in oil for 2-3 minutes or until tender. Add water, pizza sauce, pepperoni, tomatoes, sausage and Italian seasoning. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Before serving, stir in Parmesan cheese. Garnish with mozzarella cheese if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

CHEESE BREAD

- 1 unsliced loaf (1/2 pound) French bread
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Slice bread lengthwise; place cut side up on a baking sheet. Spread butter on cut surfaces; sprinkle with half of the Italian seasoning. Top with cheeses and remaining Italian seasoning. Bake at 375° for 15-20 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Cut crosswise into 1-in. pieces. Yield: 4 servings.

PEACH CAKE

- 3/4 cup cold butter or margarine
- 1 package (18-1/2 ounces) yellow cake mix
- 2 egg yolks
- 2 cups (16 ounces) sour cream
- 1 can (29 ounces) sliced peaches, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 carton (8 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed

In a bowl, cut butter into cake mix until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Pat into a greased 13-in. x 9-in. x 2-in. baking pan. In another bowl, beat egg yolks; add the sour cream and mix well. Set aside 6-8 peach slices for garnish. Cut remaining peaches into 1-in. pieces; stir into the sour cream mixture. Spread over crust; sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes or until edges begin to brown. Cool on a wire rack. Spread with whipped topping; garnish with reserved peaches. Store in the refrigerator. Yield: 12 servings.

CAJUN CHICKEN STRIPS

- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 3/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1-1/2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Italian parsley and chili peppers, optional

In a large resealable plastic bag, combine the first six ingredients. Add chicken, half at a time, and shake to coat. In a large skillet, cook chicken in butter for 8-10 minutes or until the juices run clear. Garnish with parsley and peppers if desired. Yield: 4-6 servings.

CORN BREAD CASSEROLE

- 1 can (15-1/4 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can (14-3/4 ounces) cream-style corn
- 1 package (8-1/2 ounces) com

- bread/muffin mix
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients. Pour into a greased 11-in. x 7-in. x 2-in. baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 400° for 25-30 minutes or until the top and edges are golden brown. Yield: 4-6 servings.

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE PUDDING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa

- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- M&M's, optional

In a heavy saucepan, combine sugar, cocoa, cornstarch and salt. Gradually add milk. Bring to a boil over medium heat; boil and stir for 2 minutes. Remove from the heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Spoon into individual serving dishes. Chill until serving. Sprinkle with M&M's if desired. Yield: 6-8 servings.



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Pets that sing and people who love them

Now I've heard it all. A new release from Advantage flea control just arrived, announcing the company's 1999 Search for North America's Best Singing Pet.

The language of the news release is pet-friendly. Pets are invited to "paw-ditions," to be held in 10 selected cities. Cats and dogs who are "tail-enters"—including "tuned-up" tabbies and "crooning canines"—are being asked to "purr-form."

You can even enter an entire dog or cat choir (but don't invite me to the rehearsals), and the contest is perfectly timed, to coincide with the beginning of flea season. According to the news release, dogs and cats frequently "sing the praises of being flea free."

Tucked inside the news release was a photo of last year's contest winner, an operatic singing spriest dog, too, named Pumpkin. Pumpkin traveled from Ontario to New York City to "purr-form" a rousing rendition of "Pooch-tiln."



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

The national contest features appearances by celebrity dogs, too. Breckies, who played Pongo in Disney's "101 Dalmatians," has been a special guest. And the winner of the contest is awarded a session at a recording studio.

I hope someone called ahead. If you want to get serious about all of this and actually enter your pet in this year's contest, you have until Aug. 7 to mail in a videocassette. Call 1-800-NO-FLEAS for more information.

Personally, I've never been around a cat or dog with much of a singing voice, and my own pets have certainly been at a disadvantage (with apologies to the sponsoring company), because I can't sing either.

...I suppose private voice lessons are always an option—for the pets, for me, but I imagine most people have neighbors who would complain about pets who enjoy practicing their scales.

Maybe it's more a question of selecting the right breed of animal in the first place.

In a book titled "Home Wisdom," one chapter focuses on the best breeds of dogs for various purposes. Among the gentler breeds, for example, are Golden retriever and Old English sheppdog. The fiercest breeds include pit bull, German shepherd and Rottweiler. The smartest breeds include poodle and dachshund.

The book also has a list of the most popular breeds. They are cocker spaniel, beagle, dachshund and many of the others included in the other categories.

But what about the breeds of dogs that sing like Caruso? In "Home Wisdom," these breeds are nowhere to be found.

The idea is that you just have to guess when it comes to choosing a musically gifted pet, and most people end up with pets who couldn't carry a tune if you did the bagpipes.

And yet, there is still hope, even if your pet persists in singing all his arias off key. Instead of asking your pet to do the singing, you can fill her life with a different kind of music.

There are Internet sites and other sources that advertise music for your pets. One even boasts of "scientifically-engineered" CDs with various selections of perfect music for pets who are digesting, bathing, walking, napping and—yes—even mating.

Song titles include "Coyote Face," "Chickie Cut" and "Chickie Tan" assuming that last one is not the one that was scientifically engineered for digestion.

Not long ago, the Discovery Channel aired a program called "First Dogs," with narrated clips and candid photos from the White House. The purpose of the program was to reveal the significant role that dogs have played in our presidents' lives.

There was Abraham Lincoln's Fido, Franklin D. Roosevelt's Fala, the Nixon Checkers and the Bushes' Millie.

So many prestigious dogs. But I don't remember any references to the dogs' musical achievements. Maybe singing is frowned on at the White House.

I guess the important thing is that people love their pets, musical or not, and most people do. In a report titled "Consumer Tastes and Trends for 1999," 76 percent of pet owners surveyed said they feel guilty when they leave their pets home alone.

The pet survey researchers were also asked to decide whether they would rather be cats or dogs. Fifty-seven percent of them chose dogs, and 33 percent chose cats.

That adds up to 90 percent. Perhaps the other 10 percent would rather be cats.

If I were a dog or a cat, I wonder if I could sing better.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Sid Brooks, a clinical assistant at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, holds a special case called a Gomco used during circumcision.

Circumcision still popular, but medical profession raises doubts

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

There were 1,257 boys born in south-central Idaho in 1997, the latest year for which statistics are available.

About a thousand of them were circumcised. No other form of elective surgery comes close to that number. But maybe not for much longer.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, the professional association of the nation's pediatricians, has been expressing doubts about the procedure since 1971. On March 1, it said, in effect, that circumcision isn't medically necessary.

"The benefits are not significant enough for the AAP to recommend circumcision as a routine procedure," the association said in the March edition of the Journal of Pediatrics.

"My feeling is that the money spent on circumcision could be better spent on other areas of health care," said Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician.

"But I'd estimate that 80 percent of the boys born in this area are circumcised."

"There's a strong feeling on the part of a lot of parents that if boys aren't circumcised, they won't fit in," said Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, a Twin Falls family physician.

That attitude is bucking a national—and regional—trend.

The national circumcision rate has fallen from 80 percent in 1970 to 50 percent in 1997, the latest year for which statistics are available from the National Center for Health Statistics. And barely one-third of the newborn boys in the 13 Western states are circumcised—up from the lowest rate in the nation.

Circumcision is a 15-minute operation that removes the foreskin from the end of the penis. Although a majority of doctors use local anesthetic, it can still be painful.

"Sure, it hurts," Miles said. "I've only had two or three fathers who've stayed around and watched it."

Complications—bleeding and infection—are rare.

"The risk of infection from a cirk is probably less than the risk of infection from the umbilical cord being cut," Groda-Lewis said.

But circumcision has vocal opponents, armed with claims that babies suffer the equivalent of post-traumatic stress syndrome from having the foreskins of their penises removed.

"Institutionalized child abuse like circumcision, which in this country legitimizes the sexual abuse of about 60 per-

Children who receive the procedure, by region in the United States

- Where newborn boys were circumcised, by region, 1996:
- 36 Percentage of newborn boys circumcised in the West
- 63 Percentage of newborn boys circumcised in the South
- 74 Percentage of newborn boys circumcised in the Midwest
- 65 Percentage of newborn boys circumcised in the Northeast

—Source: National Center for Health Statistics



An array of surgical tools are at hand during the circumcision procedure.

Circumcision practices throughout history

The practice of male circumcision seems to have originated in eastern Africa long before the Jews adopted it in the second millennium B.C. And God's injunction to Abraham (in Genesis 17) that Jewish males were to be circumcised came hundreds of years before the practice became universal among observant Jews, when Joshua reintroduced circumcision after the death of Moses (Joshua 5).

Even then, only the tip of foreskin of the penis was removed surgically. The modern method of circumcision, in which the foreskin is completely stripped away, didn't develop until the second century—reportedly to differ-

entiate Jewish males from Greeks. The Christian apostle Paul, who was Jewish by birth, was against circumcision, and said so repeatedly in the New Testament books of Acts and Titus. But Islam adopted religious circumcision in the seventh century, as part of the Koran.

Non-religious circumcision was introduced into the United States after the Civil War as a hygienic measure and to discourage masturbation. By 1926, the American Medical Association was calling for the routine circumcision of all male infants at birth.

—Source: Circumcision Information Resource Page

Q&A

Q: Is circumcision painful?

A: When done without pain medicine, circumcisions are painful. There are pain medicines available that are safe and effective. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that they be used to reduce pain for circumcision. Local anesthetics can be injected into the penis to lower pain and stress in infants. There are also topical creams that can help. Talk to your pediatrician about which pain medicine is best for your son. Problems with using pain medicine are rare and usually not serious.

Q: What should I expect for my son after circumcision?

A: After the circumcision, the tip of the penis may seem raw or yellowish. If there is a bandage, it should be changed with each diapering to reduce the risk of the penis becoming infected. Petroleum jelly should be used to keep the bandage from sticking. Sometimes a plastic ring is used instead of a bandage. The plastic ring that is left on the tip of the penis usually drops off within five to eight days. It takes about a week to 10 days for the penis to fully heal after circumcision.

Q: Are there any problems that can happen after circumcision?

A: Problems after circumcision are very rare. However, call your pediatrician right away if:
• Your baby does not urinate normally within six to eight hours after circumcision.
• There is redness around the tip of the penis that gets worse after three to five days.

It is normal to have a little yellow discharge or crusting around the head of the penis, but this should not last longer than a week.

Q: What if I choose not to have my son circumcised?

A: If you choose not to have your son circumcised, talk to your pediatrician about how to keep your son's penis clean. When your son is old enough, he can learn how to keep his penis clean just as he will learn to keep other parts of his body clean. The foreskin usually does not fully retract for several years and should never be forced.

—Source: American Academy of Pediatrics

What to do if an airline cancels your flight

Quick thinking, strategic action can save you time, stress when plans change

• Before heading to the airport, call your airline's reservations number to confirm your flight, but be aware that many cancellations happen at the last minute.

• If your flight is canceled and you haven't yet left for the airport:
• Ask your airline if it has rebooked you on another flight or another airline. If not, ask them to do so.

• If that is not possible, call your travel agent and ask him or her to try to rebook you on another airline, or call other airlines directly. Most airlines will honor tickets for affected travelers on the same day provided a seat is available.

James Ashurst, spokesman for the American Society of Travel Agents,

ments with another airline for you, says Todd Clay, a spokesman for Delta.

• If you choose not to leave, considering dashing for the nearest phone. Call your travel agent and ask him to help you make other arrangements. If you don't have an agent, you can call 1-800-965-ASTA (the American Society of Travel Agents) for a referral. If you are traveling with a companion, split up—once you can call, the other can wait in line.

• If you are flying on a full-fare ticket, you may be able to walk up to another airline counter and use your original ticket.

• If all else fails, check the flight board and run to the gate or ticket counter of an airline that posts an upcoming flight to your destination. You may get lucky.

• Consider renting a car and driving. Others will be doing the same, so you'll want to call and reserve a car quickly or dash to the car counter.

—Source: Miami Herald

To do for families

Friday
BURLEY—The Mini-Cassia Home School Curriculum Fair and Workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2252 Hilland Ave.

The workshop is geared toward the home school educator and how to prepare a child for college and adulthood. Topics range from "How to teach your child to read" to "Legal rights to home school."

College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University representatives will be on hand for guidance through the financial aid process.

Ongoing
TWIN FALLS—There's a new show at the Faulkner Planetarium in the Herrett Center of Arts and Science on. Please see FAMILIES, Page F2.

Etc...

New diaper helps fight rashes

Pampers product coats baby's bottom with soothing lotion



Knight Ridder News Service

Coming soon to a store near you: a diaper that fights diaper rash.

What? "We tried to design a diaper that is not just about containing, but is actually about caring for the child's skin," says Mauricio Odio, a toxicologist with Procter & Gamble, maker of the new Pampers Rash Guard.

Not that Pampers has abandoned its containment theory (which is certainly the most common explanation we've ever heard for the fundamental function of a diaper). The rash-fighting diaper still does the dirty work, but it also lubricates a baby's bottom with petrolatum, the ointment that's the core ingredient of Vaseline.

"Petrolatum is stored in strips on the top sheet of the diaper and on the inner leg cuffs. It goes from diaper to baby when the child's movement and body temperature causes the ointment to be released, leaving a not-too-thick layer.

Procter & Gamble cites research it paid for showing that babies who wore the new diapers had a lower incidence of rash than children clad in traditional diapers. The studies of Rash Guard involved 800 to 900 children.

The diaper was introduced to doctors last month at the University of Miami Masters of Pediatrics medical conference.

"It's a very interesting system," says Dr. Amy Fuller, top dermatologist at children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

These are people who know from diaper rash, which strikes more than half of babies between the ages of 4 and 15 months at least once every two months, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Cost: \$13.69 for a pack of 36.

TALKING ANIMALS

By Robert H. Wotke, North Woodmere, New York

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THE Sunday Crossword

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Society often overlooks emotional abuse

Video images make problem real for parents

SEATTLE — The first image is a baby all alone in a chair in an otherwise empty room. The second is a young boy in a baseball cap. The third — a disheveled adolescent, slouched and insouciant.

As the child gets progressively older, a barrage of unpleasant adult voices yells in the background. "I hate crying babies!" "I had to do it over again. I'd never have kids!" "I said, shut up!"

In a video classroom at the Seattle Art Institute, Oliver Tuzhik watched his video evolve. With the help of students and volunteer actors, he had created a public service announcement decrying the effects of painful, but rarely acknowledged, emotional child abuse.

The first image on the video monitor completes the cycle, showing an adult man sitting in the same chair, holding his own infant child and saying, "I hate crying babies!"

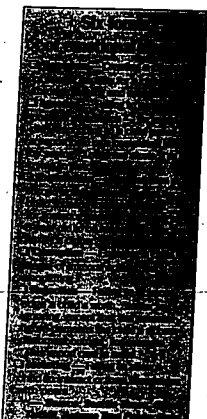
Tuzhik, 53, is executive direc-

tor of Autumn Tree Productions, the nonprofit agency he founded in 1995 to raise public awareness of the issue.

A soft-spoken, silver-haired man with pale skin and the frail, toothbedded demeanor of a cat-furheusee poet, he is fighting a seemingly impossible war — impossible because the enemy is so prevalent, impossible because so many people don't believe it's an enemy at all.

We can easily grasp the concepts and consequences of physical and sexual abuse because they involve the laying of one person's hands on another. But emotional child abuse is, for some, a gelatinous issue — so squishy it's hard to get a handle on, so broad you're not sure it's really there. Is it a problem? Or just part of growing up?

"That's why it's sometimes called invisible abuse," Tuzhik says. "Emotional abuse is hard to recognize because you'd have to reflect on your own relationships. I'd say everybody in America has probably experienced some form of child maltreatment."



Blowing off steam may not be good idea

The Dallas Morning News

Tandi Dickey still bears stories about how she was quiet, the Dallas woman says, the Dallas woman says, she bursts of anger in which she hit things and screamed. She has since cleaned up her act.

Tom Cruise knows anger the best way he knows how. He finds something really cheap — a can, an empty one — and takes it to a place far away from where he is. Then he kicks the living daylight

out of it.

Craig Dunn knows how to control his anger: He works on an internal help desk for a Las Colinas, Texas, financial company. "You can kick your cool under fire," Dunn can slide you back and get in trouble, or be calm and help the customer," he says.

The second approach, he says, is nearly always successful — and more healthy if a new study is to be believed.

The study, released last week by the American Psychological

Association, challenges a long-standing idea — commonly known as the "catharsis" theory — that suggests that acting out your anger helps you relieve tension.

Since the psychotherapy revolution sparked by Sigmund Freud, "we've been told that repressed anger is not good for our health.

The study, published in the March issue of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, found that acting out one's anger increases a person's hostility.

Survey: Most parents wouldn't choose baby's gender if they could

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Prospective parents say they would like to have a boy or a girl, but most would not choose the baby's gender if they could, a recent poll indicates.

Readers of *Lamaze Family* magazine were asked, "If you could, without any cost, inconvenience, uncertainty or physical complications for mother, father

or child, choose the sex of your child/children, would you?"

Out of 1,037 respondents, 614 readers (59 percent) said "no," often citing a desire to leave it to God or Mother Nature.

"I strongly believe that God has a reason or purpose for everything," one parent wrote. "If we begin to mess with the natural order of things, we would

just end up paying for it in the end."

The 423 (41 percent) who voted "yes" favored having boys by a 2 to 1 margin.

Ten percent felt that this was an area where science could go too far. "Science is rapidly outpacing society's ability to grasp the moral and ethical implications that accompany new techno-

REVIEWS OF NEW MOVIES

FROM A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE

- Combined video reviews**
- **"The Deep End of the Ocean" (PG-13)** — *The Orphanage of Twin Falls*, *SkiTime Cinema of Ketchum*.
 - Best for: Adults who can handle a story about how life with life after the loss of a child.
 - What it's about: Beth (Michelle Pfeiffer) is a devoted mother who leaves her three kids (Felix, Phillip, and Ryan) at home and takes her three children to a high school reunion weekend. While registering as a guest, she turns back for a moment and soon realizes her 3-year-old son, Ben, is missing. As days turn into weeks, months and years, Beth, Pat and their other son, Lou (Jason Jackson) and daughter are left to pick up the pieces and try to get on with life. Nine years later, Beth spots Ben (Ryan Reynolds) in their neighborhood and with the help of a police detective (Whoozy Goldberg) manages to see Ben back. Ben is torn to pain as they realize Ben has no memories of any family other than the one he was raised in.
 - Good: Every parent who's ever lost a child in a crowd will relate to this movie. The pain of leaving yourself after something like this happens to your child is of leaving to pick up the pieces of your life and go on as the issues. Pfeiffer takes us through an emotional roller coaster of grief, depression, sometimes selfish mother and wife to a person who ends up being the most selfless character.
 - The not-so-good: This is a difficult movie to watch because of the emotions involved. Searing, painful, adult themes kids and teenagers might not understand. Teens who are fans of Lisa Kudrow will want to see it, but for them, Entertainment value: *Red Theater of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum*.
 - Offensive language: Yes. See: None, brief sexual dialogue and a couple in bed with pajamas.
 - Violence: None.
 - Parental advisory: This powerful, depressing story is not a family film despite its age rating. Don't be fooled by the commercial — the movie is long, slow and emotionally draining. Leave your children and preteens at home.
 - Entertainment value: C.
 - **"Crash Test Dummies" (R)** — *Twin Falls*.
 - Best for: Adults who want to
 - watch teens try to act like adults.
 - What it's about: This is a modern version of the 1782 comedy "Dangerous Liaisons," with spoiled rich kids (Sarah Michelle Gellar and Ryan Phillippe) teaming to ruin and destroy other not-so-rich kids' lives. The two plan sexual schemes that will entrap and trick people who love and trust them. Reese Witherspoon and Selma Blair co-star.
 - The good: Great clothes, cars, penthouses, jewelry and accessories.
 - Offensive language: Almost every line has something offensive.
 - See: Numerous sexual situations with dialogue and different levels between friends, an interracial couple, two girls, stepbrother-stepdaughter, tutor.
 - Violence: Drug use, a few scenes where people are pushed around.
 - Entertainment value: D.
 - **"Analyze This" (R)** — This is a funny adult comedy with strong language, suggestive sexual situations and adult themes kids and teenagers might not understand. Teens who are fans of Lisa Kudrow will want to see it, but for them, Entertainment value: *Red Theater of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum*.
 - **"Baby Geniuses" (PG)** — It's possible that kids will be charmed by seeing real babies walk, talk and, in one case, dance to the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack in this movie. And it's also possible, with the help of genetic research, that pigs can fly. But the younger ones won't understand the story — a complicated and silly tale about an evil German scientist trying to create babies into a master race. And anyone old enough to follow it (from age 7 and up) won't want
 - to (34 minutes) (*Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley*).
 - **"Blast from the Past" (PG-13)** — This is the story of Adam (Brendana Fraser), who's come back from an accident he survived his first 35 years in the fallout shelter built by his politically paranoid dad (Christopher Walken). His mother, who's just a tad too much, is hilariously played by Sissy Spacek. The film's rating is for language and some sexuality. (115 minutes) (*Movie-Trip Driveway of Twin Falls*).
 - **"A Bug's Life" (G)** — The second animated inspection of life in an ant colony is more kid-friendly than the sophisticated "Ant." The computer-generated animation is first-rate, but without the innered atmosphere of *"Toy Story"*. (96 minutes) (*Twin Cinema, Burley Theater*).
 - **"Message in a Bottle" (PG-13)** — This crude adaptation of the 1960s sitcom is littered with sexual innuendo, scantily clad women and liberal toilet humor involving a fat man getting ready to make a deposit. Some kids will giggle, but their parents might cringe or even get angry. This is, after all, a Disney film. (93 minutes) (*Red Theater of Twin Falls*).
 - **"October Sky" (PG)** — It's tough to find a film that really merits that shopworn phrase "ideal family entertainment." But that's just what this film is. Steering clear of stuffiness and sanctimony, it offers something new for all members of the family. The movie focuses on the 1957 Sputnik flight, which inspires a fat man getting ready to make a deposit. Some kids will giggle, but their parents might cringe or even get angry. This is, after all, a Disney film. (93 minutes) (*Red Theater of Twin Falls*).
 - **"The Other Sister" (PG-13)** — Since teens are often governed by laws of conformity, they might actually find "The Other Sister" refreshing. It deals with a romance and sexual innuendo of two mentally retarded young adults, played by Juliette Lewis and Giovanni Ribisi. The film contains lots of inoffensive sex talk and some sexual activity. (129 minutes) (*Red Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum*).

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Color banquet Scout achievement — COMMUNITY EVENTS —



The Tiger Den Cub Scout Pack 4 of Buhl participates in the annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The color of achievement highlighted the annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts Pack 4.

The event was held recently at the Church of Immaculate Conception. Cub master Randy Sobotka welcomed about 150 Scouts and their families to a potluck dinner followed by an awards program to recognize the youth for their achievements.

"If you want to be a tiger, show your claws" was the cry of the youngest den in the pack, the Tiger Cubs.

Leaders Susie Jones and Carmen Sobotka awarded Kenneth Bliesemer, Brandon Condon, Connor Jones, Isaac McCreery, Chris Sheets, Jason Smith, Coby Trent, Gino Villareal and Thomas Okamoto achievements in Scout Sunday, target shooting, flag ceremony and family activities.

Den 4 Scouts, led by Mary Kelly and Tonya Moore, accepted awards for uniform inspection and Blue and Gold crafts. Retired Greg Lemmons welcomed Patrick Jones to the position.



Matt Busby plus Caleb Thom, welcoming Thom to Boy Scout Troop 9 as Thom's parents look on.

while Terry Coombe, Ethan Harkins, Chet Hussaker, Kuran Kelly, John Leavell, Christopher Pond and Bill Sheets joined in.

Annette and Steve Busby, leaders of Den 1, first year Webelos, presented awards to Jake Busby, Anthony Hurley, Joey Hurley, Anthony Machado, Trent Poole, Eric Weaver, Zakary Welch and Michael Willard. The den earned Scout Sunday, craftsman and showman badges.

Den 2, experienced Webelos, gathered a mass of awards including Scout

Sunday, Blue and Gold, baseball, travel and field trips, compass, uniform inspection. Boy's Life and community service. Webelos earning these awards were Luke Alexander, Drew Gabardi, Jeff Hite, Fernando Morales, Justin Neuneyer, Camron Sobotka, Vaughn Sobotka, Samuel Tanner and Caleb Thom. Randy Sobotka and Ruby Hite lead Den 2.

Den 3, advanced Webelos, are led by Chuck Zaccaro and Jaime McCreery. They presented Brock Draney, Cody Jones, Tucker McCreery, Shawn Nutting, Steven Perkins and Steven Sheets with uniform inspection, crafts, popcorn sales, skit and drama, skiing, religious story and Light of Christ awards.

Leaders Randy Sobotka and Chuck Zaccaro presented Luke Alexander and Caleb Thom to the group as the Cub Scouts crossed the bridge of "Arrow and Light" and were welcomed by Scoutmaster Steve Busby of Troop 9 as they embarked upon their Scouting experiences.

MECCA children's advocate group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - MECCA Inc., Messengers to End Crimes of Children and Abuse, is holding a meeting Wednesday. For more information please call Kathy Meyers at 733-3294.

Relations council discusses hate crime forum in Boise

TWIN FALLS - "Forum on Hate Crimes - A Community Response" will be discussed by the Magic Valley Human Relations Council when it meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 107 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The forum will be held in Boise April 6 in the Student Union Building at Boise State University. It is sponsored by the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Idaho and Treasure Valley Human Rights Organizations. There is no charge.

Other items on the local council agenda will include final review of the bylaws, a request for support for a Cinco de Mayo project and an opportunity to develop a multi-cultural display in conjunction with the Twin Falls Centennial Celebration Organization. Visitors are welcome.

Clover Trinity School presents 'Rock Slinger,' book fair

BUHL - The Rock Slinger and His Greatest Hit will be presented at 7 p.m. on March 26-27 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School. The musical will be immediately followed by the Annual Christian Book Fair. The school is located at 3552 N. 1825 E. of Buhl.

Open house honors Frances Anderson's 80th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Frances Anderson's 80th birthday will be celebrated at an open house.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday at the White House, 365 Blue Lake Blvd. North, Twin Falls. A grandson was born April 1, 1919, in Filer, to Frank and Etta



Frances Anderson

Anderson. She graduated from Filer High School and attended Abilene State Normal. She attended Idaho State University, San Jose State University and received her master's degree from Colorado State Teachers College in Greeley, Colo.

She began her teaching career in Eden and taught five years in the Jerome School District. She continued her education by attending first grade at Washington Elementary in Twin Falls. When Washington Elementary was closed, she moved to Bickel Elementary and later became the principal. Anderson also served several years as her retirement.

She is a member of the Board and Filer Senior Citizens Board. No gifts please, but remembrances for a memory book would be appreciated. The event is being hosted by her sister, Mary and Duane Ramseyer and family.

Valley's class of '69 holds reunion organizational meeting

EDEN - The Valley High School class of 1969 is holding an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Monday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizen Center in Eden.

All class members interested in helping plan and organize events for the 30-year reunion are encouraged to attend.

For more information contact Carma Humby 829-5816, Don Meyer 423-4913 or Lana Black 825-5663.

Enough is Enough follow-up scheduled for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - An Enough is Enough community follow-up meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls High School Library.

Community members, parents, and junior and senior high students are encouraged to attend.

On the agenda is: Gina Anderson with a brief presentation on student survey results from the Search Institute Development Assets survey.

A brief presentation of available resources for students and families in the Magic Valley by Jan Olson and Jane Krumm.

The Twin Falls High School Student Task Force will lead a discussion about planning for adult and student activities and asset building in the Magic Valley.

If you have questions, call Jane at 733-8456.

SERVICE NEWS

James Ferraro graduates from basic at Fort Knox

Army National Guard Pvt. James A. Ferraro has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. Ferraro is the son of Cathy and James Ferraro of Twin Falls.

performance of duty displaying remarkable dedication and initiative by consistently performing his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Seamons, son of Dennis L. and Margen Seamons of Elko, is a 1995 graduate of Elko High School.

During deployment his squadron participated in Operation Desert Fox in which U.S. forces launched missile attacks on military installations in Iraq. Boone, son of Dawn Lewis of Elko, is a 1995 graduate of Elko High School.

Seamons receives Marine commendation at Pendleton

Marine Cpl. Wesley E. Seamons has received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned with 3rd Assault Amphibious Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was recognized for his superior per-

Shawn Boone deployed in Mediterranean on Enterprise

Navy Airman Shawn Boone is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, Arabian Gulf and Adriatic Sea while assigned to Electronic Attack Squadron 130, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

Ledbetter completes Marine basic training in San Diego

Marine Pfc. Andrew J. Ledbetter has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., and was promoted to his present rank. Ledbetter, son of Gary R. and Ann M. Ledbetter of Kimberly, is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Filer drama students open curtain on 'Criminal Hearts' this week

FILER - A dark comedy in the vein of "Thelma and Louise" will be presented by the Filer High School drama department.

"Criminal Hearts," a play by Jane Martin, takes to the stage at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Filer High School cafeteria.

The comedy criticizes the subjection of women as often occurs today, despite culture's claims to promote equality, the drama department says.

The play focuses on the downward spiral of two women who lack some of the skills to fight discrimination constructively, the drama department says. While the subject matter of the play is quite serious

and complex, the audience should come prepared to laugh, the cast says.

Performing in the production are senior Kirsten Victor and sophomore Heidi Clark. The young actors represent Filer High School at state drama competition with Clark placing first in serious solo performance at the District IV Tournament.

Two newcomers to Filer drama, junior Jeremy Davis and senior Mark Tanner, are also in the cast.

Admission is \$5 at the door, \$3 for all card-carrying students and Filer High School faculty. Refreshments will be sold during intermission.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

- BUHL**
Breakfast: Cereal and toast
Monday: Pancakes and maple syrup
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy
Wednesday: Breakfast pizza
Friday: Egg and cheese McMuffin
Lunch:
Monday: Chili and cornbread
Tuesday: Turkey and Swiss sandwich
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza
Thursday: Chicken sandwich
Friday: Cheese nachos
- CASTLEFORD**
Spring break
- FILER**
Monday: Burrito
Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Ribcue
Thursday: Turkey gravy
Friday: Soup and sandwiches
- HANSEN**
Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day.
Monday: Cereal and toast
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage
Thursday: Oatmeal and toast
Friday: Long Johns and cereal
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Ribcue
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Stroganoff
Thursday: French toast
Friday: Soft taco
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**
Monday: Bean and cheese burrito
Tuesday: Ham and bean soup
Wednesday: Pancakes and sausage

Thursday: Crispy taco
Friday: Combination pizza

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.
Monday: Chicken fillet
Tuesday: Corn dog
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Hamburger
Friday: Potato bar

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Cheeseburger
Tuesday: Beef taco
Wednesday: Finger steaks
Thursday: Grilled chicken wrap
Friday: Cheese barchetta

MURTAUGH
Spring break
ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Corn dogs
Tuesday: Shepherd's pie
Wednesday: Turkey enchilada
Thursday: Chicken sandwich
Friday: Bean and cheese burrito

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served every day.
Monday: Cereal, orange juice and pop-tart
Tuesday: Waffles with syrup, scrambled eggs and pineapple

Wednesday: Cereal, pears and apple pie
Thursday: Pancake-on-a-stick and apple slices
Friday: Cereal, pineapple and toast
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Hamburger deluxe
Tuesday: Crispy taco
Wednesday: Finger steaks
Thursday: Chicken quesadilla
Friday: Baked potato

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Pocket sandwich
Tuesday: Cheese pizza
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes
Thursday: Chili and crackers
Friday: No lunch

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

BYU student Marley hatches high-tech walkie-talkie

April Marley has hatched the original concept behind a high-tech version of the walkie-talkie that is currently the best-selling recreational radio on the market as part of an industrial design class that teams education with industry, Brigham Young University says.

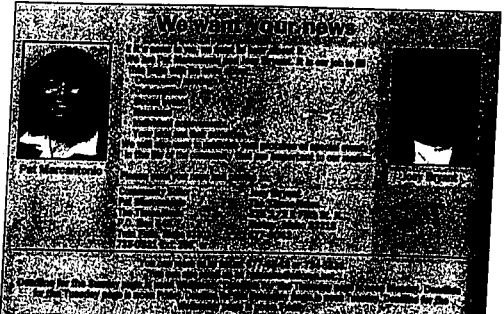
Marley, a student at BYU and a former graduate of Twin Falls High School, also submitted designs for a pager targeting the businesswoman's lifestyle by design-

ing a sleek, triangular pager that conjures up images of a cosmetic case.

Jenny Corn makes Boise State dean's list for fall semester

Jenny Corn, a sophomore at Boise State University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term. She is a general business management and finance major.

Corn, daughter of Mike and Debbie Corn of Twin Falls, is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School.



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ENGAGEMENTS

EMERICK-MAYES

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Emerick of St. Peters, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami Michelle Emerick, to Luke Coraue, son of Gerald and Linda Mayes of Burley.

Emerick is a 1996 graduate of Parkway Central High School in Chesterfield, Mo. She is currently a senior at University of Missouri-St. Louis, and will graduate in May 2000 with a degree in elementary education.

Mayes is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School and holds a degree in biological sciences from Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is currently a student at Logan College of Chiropractic in Chesterfield, and will graduate in December 2001.



Jami Emerick and Luke Mayes

The wedding is planned for August at West County Christian Church.

The couple will reside in the St. Louis area until he completes his degree at Logan College.

Engagement, anniversary or wedding planned? Let The Times-News know soon.

Let The Times-News know of your wedding, engagement or anniversary plans by submitting a note to our Family Life section 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

SPEIRS-BOGESS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Speirs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Speirs, to Dr. Mark V. Bogess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bogess of Villisca, Iowa.

Speirs is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is currently attending Brigham Young University.

Bogess is a Ph.D. graduate of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. He is employed by Salmon Creek Farms in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for April 11.



Mark Bogess and Heather Speirs

FEATHERSTON-PERRY

JEROME — Rick and Julie Featherston of Jerome and Perry and David Galvan of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cara Featherston, to John Perry, son of Robert and Emily Perry of Jerome.

Featherston is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Alberson's corporate office in Boise.

Perry is attending Boise State University. He is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Boise.



Cara Featherston and John Perry

The wedding is planned for June 19.

HARPER-BENOIT

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Randy T. Harper of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Harper, to Ben A. Benoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Benoit of Twin Falls.

Harper is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls.

Benoit is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls.



Heather Harper and Ben Benoit

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

ANDERSON-BALL

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Anderson of Evanston, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Dawn Anderson, to Michael Louis Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ball of Paul.

Anderson is a 1996 graduate of Evanston High School.

Ball is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by Ball Brothers Farms in Paul.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert.

The couple will reside in Paul.



Kimberly Anderson and Michael Ball

HARE-NAVA

PAUL — Jeff and Deborah Hare of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Hare, to Jaime Nava, son of Benjamin and Ofelia Nava of Paul.

Hare is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Franklin Building Supply in Boise.

Nava is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed by Micron Electronics in Meridian.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. A reception to honor the couple will immediately follow the ceremony at the Burley Best



Kerri Hare and Jaime Nava

Western Inn Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave.

GILLETTE-ROGERS

GOODING — Rusty and Cindy Gillette of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucinda Gillette, to Lyle Wesley Rogers, son of Doyle and Valerie Rogers of Gooding.

Gillette graduated in 1995 from Shoshone High School and in 1997 from Utah Valley State College. She is employed at Franklin-Covey in Salt Lake City.

Rogers graduated in 1995 from Gooding High School and attended one year at Ricks College in Rexburg. He served a two-year mission in Kentucky and Ohio. He is employed at J&M Kitchen Cabinets in Salt Lake City and plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall.

The wedding is planned for May 7 in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A



Lucinda Gillette and Lyle Rogers

reception will be held in their honor on May 8 at the Gooding 2nd Ward LDS Church.

WEDDINGS

PAVKOV-SORENSEN

GOODING — Jodi Pavkov and Justin Sorensen were married Sept. 5, 1998, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Mike St. Marie. Holly Storey was the pianist. Patsy Carlson was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Joseph D. and Joan Pavkov of Gooding.

Parents of the bridegroom are Evan and Vivian Sorensen of Dietrich.

Laurie Fortier, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included April Glenn, Angela Helms, and Roben Engles, friends of the bride; and LiAnn Sorensen, sister of the groom.

Alec Greenfield, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Travis Skow and Steve Lothspeich, friends of the groom; Aaron Sorensen, brother of the groom; and Jeff Pavkov, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Tyson Sorensen and Brandon Sorensen, brothers of the groom; and Chuck Pavkov and Steve Pavkov, brothers of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Joe and Justina Pavkov and Rex and Lela O'Neil, all of Gooding; and grand-



Jodi and Justin Sorensen

parents of the groom, Velma Alfred of Jerome and Glenn and Colleen Sorensen of Burley.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Shanel Sharp, Shellise Sharp, Lamanda and Jessica Mecham, cousins of the groom.

Ayleen Sorensen, sister of the groom, and Ashley Harrison, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jared Larsen and Jordan Larsen, nephews of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Gooding Middle School as a teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dietrich High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed at Rangen Inc. as a feed consultant.

The newlyweds reside in Gooding.

BOEHM-WIGHT

BORRERO SPRINGS, Calif. — Natalie Boehm and Jeff J. Wight were married Oct. 10, 1998, at La Casa Del Zorro Resort in Borrego Springs, Calif.

Officiating was the Rev. Joel Nick. Jules Keller was the harpist.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Mary Lou Schmitz of Newport Beach, Calif.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Judy Wight of Twin Falls.

Cathy DeCock, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Vivian Yee, Vicki Redding, Veronica See and Carol White, friends of the bride.

Danielle Redding, friend of the groom, was the flower girl.

Andrew Wight, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Ken Buck, Edward Ford, Rob Perry and Eric Stockman, friends of the groom.

Dylan Redding, friend of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mooky and Millie Paine of Downey, Calif. Grandparents of the groom, Oleen and Dorothy Baggett of



Natalie and Jeff Wight

Buhl and June Wight of Bountiful, Utah, were unable to attend.

A reception was held following the ceremony. An open house was also held Oct. 24, 1998, at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Danielle Boehm, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. She is self-employed as a commercial photographer in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara, Calif. He is self-employed as a commercial photographer in Los Angeles.

The newlyweds reside in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

ANNIVERSARY

THE LANTINGS

TWIN FALLS — C.M. "Curse" and Donna Lanting of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house March 28 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. in the lobby area of the Evergreens Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Refreshments will mark the entrance to the lobby. The couple requests that your presence will be gift enough.

The Lantings were married March 24, 1949, in Elko, Nev.

They farmed in several locations on the Salmon Tract. In 1971, they moved to Hollister. He went to work at the sugar factory and she began cooking at the Filer and Hollister schools. They continued to raise cattle and farm on a limited basis until their retirement in 1983. They currently reside in Twin Falls.

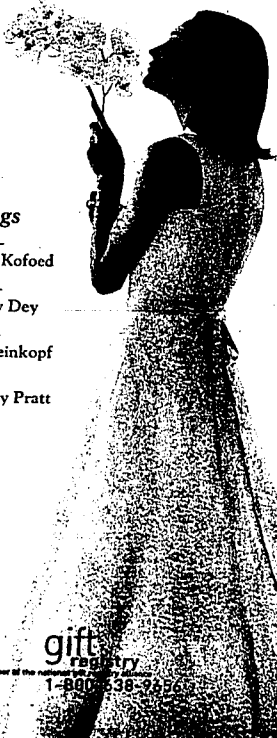
They have been enjoying retirement by golfing and attending almost all home and away CSI and Filer athletic events.

The celebration is being given by their children, Eileen Lanting of Buhl and Greg (Marcia) Lanting of Twin Falls.

While having no grandchildren of their own, they have been booster grandparents of numerous CSI athletes and cheerleaders.



C. M. 'Curse' and Donna Lanting



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SENIORS

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Computer brings world to impaired senior

DEAR ABBY: I am 74, and for the past three years, due to health problems, have been unable to write legibly. My e-mail came along. I got a computer. It brought me great joy to know that I could communicate with my family and friends for a lifetime. I have always been a writer and love to receive mail from people I care about, but I became frustrated when I could no longer write "thank-you" cards to them.

My question: Is it better to acknowledge my thanks via e-mail so the response is immediate, or wait for the days when I muster up the ability to write and sign a card? Personally, I prefer knowing they received my gift no matter how they let me know.

— RUTH PHILLIPS

DEAR RUTH: Those who care about you know about your difficulty with writing. If using a computer makes it easier to communicate with your family and friends, then do so. Perhaps you can also use it to design your own



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBurken

personalized thank-you cards.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing you on behalf of the children in this country who are in danger of losing their eyesight to amblyopia or "lazy eye." Parents are often completely unaware there is any problem with their child's vision. Because amblyopia usually affects only one eye, children can see — but have only monocular vision. Children don't realize they should be able to see through both eyes. One child was diagnosed after a bump to the eye. When he said, "I can't see the television; I hurt the eye I see with," his mom, a licensed optician, had the first indication that something was wrong!

Approx. 2 to 3 percent of the population has amblyopia. When this condition is detected before the age of 3, approximately 95 percent recover their vision. After the age of 3, it can be difficult to totally correct. Parents need to be sure their young children receive a comprehensive examination that checks the functioning of each eye.

For parents and children who are well aware of amblyopia, I am happy to report that there is a new support program for them. The Eye Patch Club offers suggestions and support for dealing with the challenges posed by amblyopia.

Of course, the child must regularly visit the eye doctor to measure improvement in the amblyopic eye. At first, a child may feel frustrated while wearing the patch over the stronger eye. That's where the Eye Patch Club can help.

MARK RUTTIM, M.D., OPHTHALMOLOGIST, DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAL CHEMISTRY, OF WISCONSIN

DEAR DR. RUTTIM: I was shocked to learn that one preschooler in 20 has a vision problem that could cause permanent loss of sight if left untreated. The Eye Patch Club, sponsor-

ed by Prevent Blindness America (also known as the National Society to Prevent Blindness), is a tool that parents of children with amblyopia can use to help them strengthen their eye. Patching or covering the stronger eye forces the weaker eye to work. The patient wears the patch for a few weeks (or longer), which helps to strengthen vision.

Prevent Blindness America not only offers The Eye Patch Club, it also provides information about the warning signs of eye trouble in children, ideas on how to make a trip to the eye doctor fun and easy for children, and other helpful information about amblyopia. For free information, call 1-800-331-2020. (What an appropriate telephone number!)

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I am a 61-year-old widow receiving benefits on my deceased husband's Social Security record. I am getting married again and wonder how this will affect my benefits.

A. If you remarry after you reach age 60, you will continue to receive benefits on your deceased husband's record. However, if your new husband is a Social Security beneficiary, you may want to apply for a wife's benefit on his record if it would be larger than your widow's benefit. You cannot get both.

Q. I understand that some people can have their income taxes withheld from their Social Security benefits. How does this work?

A. This provision is only for make quarterly estimated tax payments. To have taxes with-

held, you must complete IRS form, W-4V. (Voluntary Withholding Request). You can select what percentage of your monthly payment amount you want withheld (either 7, 15, 28, or 31 percent).

Then sign and return the form to Social Security. To get a W-4V form, call IRAS, toll-free at 1-800-829-3676.

Q. What happens if I ask for a percent and later decide that the amount being withheld is not enough or is too much? Can I change the percent?

A. Yes. If you subsequently decide to change the percent or even stop the withholding completely, just complete a new W-4V and send it to Social Security.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Boomers guard kids' TV viewing

You'd think that as the generation that grew up with TV, baby boomers would be the most laissez-faire when it comes to their children's television-watching.

But new findings indicate that boomer parents harbor more guilt about plunking their kids down in front of the set, while Generation Xers are more relaxed. So more children's television is watched in households with Gen X parents and kids under 12, American Demographics reports.

Does saying "I do" mean "I don't" have to worry about staying in shape any more. Exactly the opposite — at least for a while — says Health magazine. In a study from a Stanford University, the researchers checked five times over the course of 10 years, researchers checked in with 302 women and 256 men age 25-to-75.

Compared to those who remained single, people who went from single to married reported more exercise in the first two-to-four years after their nuptials.

Nursing a misconception

This may pacify some of your concerns about breastfeeding. Infants who use pacifiers tend to breast feed less after three months than those who don't, researchers report in Pediatrics. But this is not, as commonly thought, the result of "nipple confusion." So while mothers of pacifier babies are more likely to con-

sider breast feeding inconvenient and complain of inadequate milk supplies, the report says what's needed is more education about breast feeding's health benefits and proper techniques in maintaining milk supplies.

Get the red out

Parents: Nike is recalling 110,000 pairs of Little Air Jordan XIV sneakers for children

because of high levels of lead in the red paint trim. The recall applies only to the Little Air Jordan XIV in sizes 2C through 10C with red trim and the model number 132549 102.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission asks the shoes away from children and return them to the store for a different pair or a refund.

Compiled from wire service reports



Entertainer Bill Cosby addresses a conference entitled "Through the Eyes of Children" Tuesday at the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in Los Angeles. The one-day conference was designed to promote television programming for young people that seeks to overcome racial and gender stereotypes. Studies show that baby boomers parents guess what their children watch on television more than Generation X parents.

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Freedom includes the right to fail

Have you ever known anyone who, no matter what they attempt, seem to always end up failing that attempt?

All of their lives, no matter what they try, they almost never succeed. And have you wondered if, perhaps, they almost make up their mind to fail?

Or have you believed that what has happened to them is simply bad luck?

During the many years that I taught school I inevitably had one or two students a year who had decided to fail, and try as I might, I could not convince them otherwise.

When I was a young school teacher I was very upset by this type of student. I would try every trick in the book to get them past the point of failure. With some I succeeded, and these successes became my prides more almost than those students who constantly did well. But then there were the ones I could not reach, because my prides more almost than those students who constantly did well. But then there were the ones I could not reach, because my prides more almost than those students who constantly did well.

These students had made up their minds to fail, and I finally came to the conclusion that they didn't like their choice it was still



wade through in easily. Others may simply give up, not seeing that perseverance often leads to success.

I believe that if we feel the urge to save those we care about from all errors of judgment, from all bad decisions, from all poor choices, then we are dooming them to failure because they have no chance to learn and grow from these errors.

If your child or your relative or your friend makes a choice that leads to failure despite your best efforts to save them, then give them that right. Whether they learn or not is up to them in the long run. They must live with their choices.

Each of us pass along the road of life but once, and the choices we make can determine our success or our failure. We may try to shape people in the way we wish them to be, but though we may have some influence, in the end each person must come to their own decisions, make their own choices, choose what path to take, and we must stand aside and allow them to do just that. Their decisions, unfortunately, may include failure.

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An inspiring senior workout to vintage tunes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mirrored in the gleam of hand weights, women in black shorts or apricot tights.

Only the music is a tip-off that something is different. Out of a boombox comes a smooth jazz melody from the Big Band era, a time half a century old.

It's Frances Kornberg's favorite music, and her feet follow the beat as nimbly as she marches and "lides in place" behind teacher Lisa Clarke Bell. Kornberg and her classmates will make the music by Most of all the 11 seniors lifting and stretching in unison with Bell have been showing up at this class each Tuesday and Thursday, eight after week, for the past two years.

For anyone who has trouble keeping New Year's resolutions and starting an exercise plan, Bell's class offers a shining example of persistence. Its members — who range in age from 60 to 80 — live in an apartment complex here. And though members long enough to forge friendships, change lifelong habits and make take the gains in strength and endurance.

The Hartford Courant

Dr. Robert Zeoli looks the subject of denture square in the subj of denture square. As director of the geriatric dental clinic at the McWeezy Senior Center in Wallingford, Conn., almost half of his patients have or need dentures, bridges or other tooth replacements.

"Most of these people predated preventive dental care and fluoride," says Zeoli, 71. "Extraction was standard treatment for most dental problems. You got old, you lost your teeth; you got dentures. It was as simple as that. Folks thought getting false teeth was a one-time fix."

The American Dental Association

sion dentures can help restore eating and speaking ability and improve appearance for the 32 million Americans who have lost most or all of their natural teeth. And today's dentures are better fitted, more effective, durable and natural looking than those of the past. But like everyone else, denture wearers still need regular, ongoing dental care.

"It's a commonly held myth that if you have dentures, you never need to go to a dentist," says Dr. Steven Lepowky, director of advanced general dentistry at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine in Farmington. "In fact, both your mouth and your dentures still need attention."

Free Older Persons Workshop

Learn how to select, acquire and effectively use assistive technology devices and services for Older Persons. Assistive Technology can be "low tech" such as adaptive eating utensils, or "high tech" such as power wheelchairs or computers.

Workshop will be held Thursday, March 25 at the College of South Idaho Taylor Building, 2nd Floor, Cedar Room, Twin Falls, Idaho

Pre-registration begins at 8:00 a.m. Workshop starts at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. There will be a one hour lunch break. For more information, or to pre-register call

1-800-IDA-TECH (1-800-432-8324)

Workshop is sponsored by the Idaho Assistive Technology Project at the University of Idaho.

Out-of-state children struggle to assist aging parents

Q. My parents (81 and 84) have been living together in an elderly community for several years, but, lately, my father has begun to deteriorate quickly. He is now more than my mother can handle, and my brother and I both live in other states. My brother does not want to be separated from him, but my brother and I think it is inevitable.

We have tried to get information from local resources, but have been met with being put out or not having our calls returned, and a lack of meaningful solutions. How can we, as concerned out-of-state children, help out parents make the proper decisions?

A. In dealing with problems facing the elderly in today's mobile society, it is necessary to tap into networks of professionals who specialize in these areas. Geriatric care management is a fast-growing field made up of professionals who specialize in helping elderly persons and their families cope and deal with the medical and social complexities of aging.

These professionals assess situations and develop care strategies that allow the elder person to remain independent for as long as possible, and to assist in arranging for and assuring the quality of long-term care when it becomes necessary.

To attain membership in The National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Man-



NEXT STEPS
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Professional Geriatric Care Managers, a geriatric care manager or must have a minimum of a degree in social work, nursing, psychology or gerontology, and a commitment to helping the elderly.

because of their training and commitment, geriatric care managers are useful to both families and elder law attorneys who work with them on a regular basis.

In your situation, a geriatric care manager can be hired to evaluate your parent's home environment and make suggestions about their physical and mental needs.

It is the care manager's responsibility to know what resources are available in the community to assist the elderly person in daily living. For these reasons, geriatric care managers are the ideal persons to initially assess the

need of the elderly person before a plan of care is established.

We first suggest that you seek out a geriatric care manager by checking the telephone book where your parents live. If you can't find one, find an elder law attorney who can help make the referral for you.

If you strike out on both counts, call The National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers in Tucson, Ariz. In our view, without taking this step, you will be short-changing your parents.

Taking The Next Step: Geriatric care managers can provide institutional care management which includes:

- quality of care visits and reports to family;
- assessment of patient care plans;
- making sure the institution follows the care plan;
- acting as liaison between institution, family, and physician;
- advising patient and family as to patient rights; and
- auditing of monthly bill from institutions.

Geriatric care managers also provide noninstitutional care management and services (some with the assistance of an elder law attorney) which includes:

- performing needs assessments for elderly person, or
- making quality of life visits and reports to the family;
- working with the physician

in developing a private care plan and consulting with the family about adherence to the care plan;

- assessment of availability of local services;
- arranging for provision of local services;
- assistance in filing Medicare and insurance forms for reimbursement;
- assessment of the adequacy of a person's insurance coverage;
- consultation with hospitals regarding discharge planning;
- assisting hospitals or families in locating housing or nursing homes;
- assessment of mental ability;
- assessment of the ability to handle finances;
- assessment of medical eligibility for Medicaid;
- assessment of financial eligibility for Medicaid;
- assisting family in obtaining Medicaid;
- monitoring quality of home health care services;
- assessment of care plan and adherence to plan by home health agencies; and
- acting as liaison between home health agencies, patient, family and physician.

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