

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Variable clouds and scattered showers. South winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 50. Lows near 30.

Magic Valley

Road to stay open

Conrad Erect Road will stay open to the public. Camas County commissioners will stay open.

Principal resigns

Wendell Elementary School principal Colleen Larson has resigned; effective the end of the school year, but neither she nor Wendell School District administrators would say why Tuesday.

Sports

No title bout for Tyson

Heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield says he will not fight Mike Tyson unless the former champ's rape conviction is overturned.

Off to state

Jerome and Burley face tough first-round opponents at the Class A-2 girls' state basketball tournament in Post Falls Thursday.

Feature

Valentine's Day sweets

Try some candy recipes for your sweetheart this Valentine's Day.

Fudge made from potatoes

A Bellevue woman has found a way to use potatoes in candy. Spud Fudge even comes topped with sour cream and a pat of butter - at least that's what it looks like.

Opinion

Kerrey's problem

Why isn't Bob Kerrey leading the pack of Democratic presidential contenders? Today's editorial says the answer reveals more about the Democratic Party than about Kerrey.

After the Cold War

With the words, "This deep and no deeper," the president drew the line on defense cuts. He'll have a hard time defending that line.

Nation/World

No block from court

The Supreme Court refuses to block the forced return of Haitian refugees to their homeland, but leaves open the possibility of such action later in the week.

Nervous neighbors

Iran is building up its military forces, a move that is making some of its neighbors edgy.

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The puck stops here



U.S. goalkeeper Ray LeBlanc, lying under Germany's Thomas Brandl, saves the puck in an Olympic game Tuesday. Greg Brown of the U.S. watches. LeBlanc kept his goal clean as the U.S. scored its first shutout since 1984. Details, Page D1.

Andrus vetoes GOP reapportionment bill

The Associated Press

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday vetoed the Republican-backed legislative reapportionment bill, fulfilling his pledge to reject any plan that does not have bipartisan support.

"This effort is, in a word, unacceptable," Andrus said in his veto message, and renewed his call for a citizens commission to take over the reapportionment responsibility.

He put his huge, red veto stamp on the bill two hours after formally receiving it from the state Senate. It received no Democratic support in either legislative chamber and at a news conference the governor called it "a Republican version of re-apportionment."

Andrus called it "a plan to reapportion the Legislature that satisfies almost no one, gerrymanders to protect incumbents and fails the essential test of bipartisan political fairness."

gerrymandering. Nobody said anything about gerrymandering," he said.

House Speaker Tom Boyd also said the veto was expected and House members would continue trying to work out re-apportionment agreement. "I think we still will get something out," Boyd said. "The House is still hopeful."

The bill setting out 35 districts was the only measure to clear the Legislature after 11 months of haggling over realigning the legislative map to reflect population shifts during the 1980s and reduce the number of districts from 42 to no more than 35.

Throughout, the re-apportionment effort was bogged down in concern for political survival, particularly in the Senate where control of the now evenly split chamber is up for grabs in November, and the campaign of rural interests to retain their traditional legislative dominance despite the state's rapid urban growth.

Democrats opposed the proposal, claiming it favored traditionally Republican areas at the expense of those where their candidates typically run well.

But Andrus said that while the bill was no more acceptable had it represented only the will of Democrats.



Boyd



Andrus

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Republicans primed for '92 campaigning

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With U.S. Sen. Steve Symms retiring, 1992 will be an important year for the Idaho Republican Party.

Voters can return a Republican to Washington in Symms' place and retake the 2nd Congressional District as well, party members agreed Tuesday night at the annual Lincoln Day banquet.

Sen. Larry Craig called Symms his "soul mate" and said it is vital to send someone to the U.S. Senate with whom he can work.

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Besides Symms and Craig, the guests included Edwart, Kemphorn and Beck, and Sen. Michael Crapo. Mariano Falls and Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, the two men seeking the GOP nomination for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

Stallings is giving up L.L. Gov. Butch Otter, Twin Falls County commissioner, county clerk and other county GOP officials also attended the dinner.

Former-Idaho senator James McClure had been scheduled to attend the dinner but could not make it.

Symms said his job this year will be to stay in the campaign and run a little truth squad.

After listening to Stallings speak about the Tariffs and Trade, Symms said Stallings "might not be a liar, but he sure believes a lot of things that aren't true."

County attorney George Bush contends the Republicans and President George Bush are working to help the sugar industry and Please see LINCOLN/A2



Sen. Steve Symms is greeted with a big hug from Republican Party worker Orriette Sinclair at Tuesday's Lincoln Day Banquet in Twin Falls.

Bush orders ozone guard

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alarmed by forecasts of a new ozone hole, President Bush changed course Tuesday and announced a significant speedup in the phaseout of ozone-depleting chemicals by American manufacturers.

Bush said the United States would phase out production of 85 ozone-depleting chemicals, mainly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by the end of 1995, five years earlier than agreed upon under an international treaty.

The president said the United States was acting unilaterally. He urged other nations to follow suit.

Bush had been under pressure from environmentalists to accelerate the phaseout, particularly after the findings of increased levels of ozone-depleting chemicals. Unjust resignation late last year of Sen. Al Gore, the administration had refused to move ahead.

The move comes as the EPA of Bush's formal declaration of candidacy for reelection and could strengthen his hand among environmentalists. Sen. Al Gore's "Tenn. called Bush's move 'better late than never'."

Gooding County attorney takes bid to correct tax mess to district court

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding County residents' next round of tax bills in June may be a little higher than the last.

County Attorney Lynn Nelson said Tuesday he has petitioned the 5th District Court to allow the county to collect more than \$700,000 in property tax revenue it lost because of a clerical error.

"If the court approves Nelson's request for a writ of mandamus, that amount would be added to the tax rolls for collection in the second half of this year."

Nelson's petition names five "respondents" — County Clerk John



Nelson

Nelson asked the court to order Myers to recompute tax levies for each taxing district in the county, using net assessed value rather than gross assessed value.

Myers, County Assessor Doyle Pugmire, County Treasurer Helen Faulkner, the Gooding County commissioners and the Idaho Tax Commission. It asks that all be ordered to complete certain tasks in order to correct the error in levying, billing and collecting taxes.

Originally, Myers did not subtract the homeowner's exemption from the gross figures — the levy amount was about \$718,000 short. Pugmire and the tax commission also signed off on the levy figures.

In his petition, Nelson asks that the court order Faulkner to accept the corrected certified tax levies and to recompute real property assessments. She would then be required to send out corrected tax notices so that the money can be collected with the second-half taxes, which are due June 20.

When the second-half taxes are paid, the county's 26 districts should have all the tax.

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More storms menace district California

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Up to 30 inches of snow in the Sierra Nevada and heavy rain that caused the San Fernando Valley's worst flooding in a half-century didn't come close to easing the state's 5-year-old drought, officials said Tuesday.

Flash flood warnings were in effect for a second day in the Los Angeles region and heavy rain combined with clogged storm drains to flood intersections and small cars. Several more inches of rain was expected from still another storm bearing down on

Southern California, where a 7-inch downpour Monday flooded part of the Valley. That flooding stranded motorists on car roofs and in trees until they could be rescued by helicopters.

Despite the deluge, plus snow in the Sierra and mountains in the Los Angeles area, it wasn't enough to keep the region from going into a sixth drought year. "I sure hope that way," said Dick Wagner of the state drought center in Sacramento.

On Tuesday, the receding water had left mud and debris 5 feet deep in the

Sepulveda basin. Roads normally clogged by traffic were muddy messes.

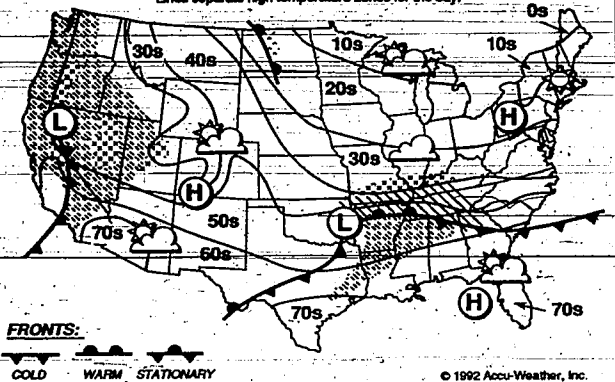
Emergency crews worked throughout the day to clean up the mess and motorists who abandoned 36 cars returned with tow trucks to claim their vehicles.

The basin, normally dry, has three golf courses and other sports areas, a wildlife area, a water reclamation plant, computer parking lots and agricultural fields. Houses in Malibu canyon areas were undermined by flowing water, and water gushed right through one house's living room.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 12. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



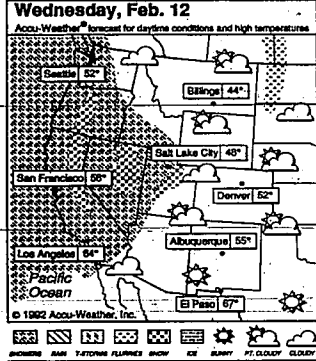
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REGIONAL Weather



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	32	.03
Albany	63	37	
Albany	44	22	
Chicago	32	22	
Dallas	64	58	
Denver	49	31	
Des Moines	30	18	
Las Vegas	53	50	
Honolulu	78	61	
Houston	61	55	.81
Indianapolis	40	34	
Kansas City	38	27	
Los Angeles	61	55	
Los Angeles	60	43	.05
Memphis	60	43	.05
Miami Beach	76	61	
Milwaukee	27	19	
Minneapolis	14	7	
New Orleans	66	36	
New York	48	26	
Oklahoma City	61	46	.31
Omaha	33	19	
Phoenix	67	24	.14
Pittsburgh	42	30	
Portland, Me.	40	17	
Portland, Ore.	55	40	
Reno	52	34	.03

SLouis	43	36	
Salt Lake City	44	38	.07
San Francisco	68	53	.47
Seattle	56	39	
Spokane	53	37	
Washington	56	30	

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	52	28	.03
Last year	53	29	
Normal	41	23	

Sunset today 6:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:38 a.m.
Normal phase: First quarter
Feb. 11; full Feb. 18; last quarter Feb. 25; new March 4.

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	36	.11
Burley	51	33	.01
Hagerman	61	28	.17
Idaho Falls	49	30	.21
Lewiston	58	39	.16
McCall	37	25	.05
Pocatello	51	35	.02
Salmon	45	28	
Sun Valley	42	23	

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a low pressure center anchored off the west coast continues to send bands of moisture across Idaho.

Scattered areas of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains were reported during the past 24 hours, but amounts were light. Fairfield's .12 inch was the most reported around the state, with .11 at Boise and .09 at Emmet leading other totals.

Variable clouds covered Idaho this afternoon and scattered showers were falling in the southern part of the state. The afternoon winds were generally between 10 to 20 mph. Temperatures were mild for this time of year.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 61 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Beville, Texas. The lowest was 26 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars

Rain, snow spread from California to New England

The Associated Press

Rain fell over the south-central part of the nation Tuesday and snow was scattered from the northern Plains to New England.

Southern California braced for more rain in the wake of floods.

Flash flood warnings were in effect for a second day Tuesday in the Los Angeles region and heavy rain caused street flooding.

Several more inches of rain was expected from another storm bearing down on Southern California, where a 7-inch downpour Monday flooded part of the San Fernando Valley. Up to 30 inches of snow fell in the Sierra Nevada on Monday and into Tuesday.

Winter storm warnings and watches were posted through the night into early Wednesday for the Tehachapi Mountains and southern Sierra in California, and for the mountains of west-central Nevada.

Light snow fell during the morning Tuesday in northern Arizona near Flagstaff and the rim of the Grand Canyon, as well as at higher elevations of Utah. Snow changed to rain at lower elevations.

At midday, showers and occasional thunderstorms extended from the upper Texas Gulf Coast into central Texas and over eastern Oklahoma, Arkansas and southwestern Missouri. Rain over southwestern Kansas changed to freezing rain mixed with snow across northwestern Kansas and northward into southwestern Nebraska.

In southern Texas, as much as 4 inches of rain fell near Victoria during the night.

North of the rain, snow fell over the upper Missouri Valley, with up to 6 inches across parts of east-central and southeastern South Dakota, and was scattered over northern Iowa, southern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and northwestern Lower Michigan.

Most of the rest of South Dakota got 2 to 4 inches. In spite of the season, it was the first snow in a month for much of the state.

Rain fell over northeastern Ohio, changing to snow that extended across the upper Ohio Valley.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Thursday variable clouds and scattered showers. South winds 10 to 20 mph today. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Lows 30 to 35.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Thursday mostly cloudy with showery periods. Snowfall up to 2 inches today. Snow mixed with rain at lower elevations. High in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Lows tonight in the upper teens to the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday. Cloudy at times with a chance of rain or mountain snow. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s through the 40s. Lows 20s and 30s.

Idaho Falls and Neward:
Utah - Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Showers mainly in the afternoon. Local south wind 10-20 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday partly cloudy with south winds 10-20 mph. A chance of showers mainly in the afternoon. Highs near 50.

Elko County - Winter storm watch through this morning. Rain likely after midnight with snow above 5,000 feet. Heavy snow possible Truckee-Tahoe area and central Sierra east slopes. Rain likely west this morning with scattered showers in the afternoon. Scattered showers east. Snow level near 5,500 feet. Scattered snow showers tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs tonight and Thursday in the 40s.

Death lists trace Nazi victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Archivists are poring over Nazi death camp records in a new American Red Cross effort to catalog thousands of names and help families of Holocaust victims learn the fate of their loved ones.

The original records — including transport lists, death books and lists of victims of medical experiments — have been accessible to the public through the National Archives for 20 years. But because they are difficult to use, though, they have been of value mostly to historians and scholars.

These documents "will now be used for a truly humanitarian purpose," Elizabeth Dote, president of the American Red Cross, said Tuesday.

As time goes on, these documents will bring light to the final days of hundreds of thousands who suffered," she said.

"They provide vital information on at least 300,000 individuals, and possibly as many as half a million, who disappeared at the hands of the Nazis," she said.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Dote presented microfilm of the first 7,000 names to the International Committee of the Red Cross to be cross-referenced and integrated into the files of its International Tracing Service in Arolsen, Germany.

The international service, which was launched after World War II, has 46 million records on 13 million people, but most of the names from the death camp records the National Archives holds are new, Red Cross officials said.

The documents researched so far include transport lists, death lists, lists of victims of medical experiments and forced labor and concentration camp records mainly from Auschwitz, Buchenwald and many smaller satellite camps, Red Cross officials said.

Thousands of boxes holding the records are in a National Archives warehouse in Suitland, Md.

Car bomb damages U.S. envoy's home

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A powerful car bomb shook the U.S. ambassador's residence Tuesday night, killing two Peruvian police guards outside and badly wounding two others, police said.

Neither of Peru's two leftist rebel groups immediately claimed responsibility.

Later, at least five banks and a movie theater in Lima were bombed. There were no immediate reports of injuries or claims of responsibility.

The blast at the residence tore a hole 20 feet long in a 10-foot-high protecting wall and knocked out power lines in the area.

U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton was not home at the time, and no one inside was hurt, an embassy spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"There was considerable damage inside the residence — broken glass, light fixtures," he said.

The explosion rocked the main U.S. Embassy building across Arequipa Avenue from the residence.

The four police officers were part of the security team that guards the embassy and residence; a police spokesman said.

Police said a red car had been parked in front of the wall shortly before the explosion, but all that remained were twisted pieces of chrome and charred metal.

Officers pointed patrol car headlights into the gap in the wall and searched for more explosives after the blast. Tree branches and rocks littered the sidewalk.

The car bomb was the second major attack against the U.S. ambassador's residence in Lima in less than six years.

In April 1985, the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement exploded a 130-pound car bomb behind the same wall to protest the U.S. air attack on Libya. No one was injured.

The Tupac Amaru also has tried to attack the ambassador's residence with grenade launchers and to strafe it and the embassy with machine-gun fire.

The Shining Path, Peru's more powerful guerrilla group, rarely attacks diplomatic targets.

Symons said he thinks the responsibility for the bombing of a U.S. anti-drug helicopter in January.

Lincoln

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sugar beet farmers, he said.

With people like Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Rep. Tom Eoley, D-Wash., riding the Senate and House, it is important to elect people who will support the president, Symons said.

"The country needs your help," he told the crowd.

Before the dinner, both Symons and Craig said that Bush's plan to aid the economy is going in the right direction. Both also said they believe Bush's plan to fix the country's ailing health care system is on the right track.

Craig said he believes parts of Bush's economic plan will pass through Congress in a couple of months and that some kind of health plan will be in place within three years.

With the elections coming up, chances of getting a health plan through are slim, Craig said.

Symons said he thinks the president will have a hard time getting his plan for the economy through Congress as it stands, but might be able to get parts of the plan passed.

Veto

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The governor had made clear he would reject the measure once it reached his desk, and leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority had put the issue on the back burner after extended efforts to negotiate a compromise failed.

After the veto, Andrus said he was not hopeful the Legislature could come up with an acceptable plan on its own.

"I have no realistic expectation they can work out a compromise," he said.

He declined an invitation to send specifics on what he wants in an appropriation plan in early March. He said he would like to have some place to put the blame other than at their feet," the governor said.

The question is now pending before 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse, who has indicated he will begin reviewing proposed reapportionment plans in early March. Incumbency, Newhouse said, would play no role in his decision. The judge also said he will try to preserve the May 26 primary election but made no guarantees.

Andrus said he planned to take no part in the court proceeding. Quoting Newhouse, he said, "It is a legislative matter."

"The goal," Andrus said in his veto message, "must be to provide balanced representation for Idahoans, not to serve the interest of a legislator who wants to ensure his or her re-election."

The governor repeated his contention that lawmakers should not even try to reapportion the Legislature, and he renewed his call for a bipartisan effort to take over the task, even at this late date.

"Give them a deadline and charge them with producing a plan," Andrus wrote. "All the citizens of Idaho can avoid more needless and expensive bickering, and all of us can get on with the business of government."

The Senate has already approved a plan to give a citizens commission one last chance to solve the current reapportionment dilemma although House leaders have said they will not participate.

And there are proposals pending in both houses to place the responsibility with a citizens commission in the future.

"None of us will be here next time, but our bloodstains still will be on the carpet," said Rep. Judi Davidson, E-Council, a member of the special legislative panel that failed to find a bipartisan solution.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported dry or wet roads with snow in the eastern corner of the state.

Road conditions:
I-15-95 — Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Orangium, dry.
Interstate 90 — Wet.
I-21-12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, wet, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
Idaho 51 — Wet.
U.S. 93 — Nevada Summit, dry, icy spots; Nevada Summit-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
I-21-12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.
I-84-91 — Wet, min.
I-20-28 — Wet.

Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6747; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-334-6600.

Gooding

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revenue for which they budgeted, Nelson said.

"The taxing districts have to just sit back and wait," he said. "But I think we've got the bill by the horns now."

"The biggest burden of correcting the error, Nelson said, will fall on Faulkner, who must recompute, resend and recollect for the uncollected first half of taxes, and — in the same time — prepare and send notices for the second half.

"The bookkeeping will be a nightmare," he predicted.

But that's the best solution for recovering the shortfall in this year, Nelson concluded.

Myers, Pugmire, Faulkner, the commissioners and the tax commission each have 20 days to respond to Nelson's petition. If they all agree to it, a hearing date will be scheduled in 5th District Judge J. William Hart's court in Rupert. Hart is the administrative judge for the 5th Judicial District.

A bill that would allow counties to automatically correct clerical errors like this one has been proposed by state Rep. Patti Nafziger, D-Wendell, and Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. It's under consideration by the Idaho House of Representatives.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are 3-6-12-23-32 (three, six, twelve, twenty-three, thirty-two). There was no listing of the jackpot amount.

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Court may block forced repatriation Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to block the forced return of Haitian refugees to their homeland Tuesday, but left open the possibility it could take such action later this week.

The court gave the Bush administration until Friday to respond to an emergency request, filed Monday by lawyers for the refugees and aimed at halting all repatriations. The request said returned Haitians face political persecution at home, and alleged that U.S. officials know that some already-repatriated Haitians have been "tortured, killed or persecuted."

Only Justice Harry A. Blackmun voted Tuesday to block the forced return to Haiti pending the administration's response and further court action.

The court is not expected to rule further in the case until receiving the response from Justice Department lawyers.

Arthur C. Helton, director of the Refugee Project of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights,



NTT Infographics

voiced dismay at the Supreme Court ruling, and said State Department investigations into reports of abuses of returned Haitians "have been cursory and dismissive."

"The burden of proof is now on the government to show that Haitians do not face danger upon return to Haiti," Helton said. Meanwhile, repatriation efforts

are continuing. A total of 510 Haitians were returned home Monday from the Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said.

About 500 Haitians are due to be sent back Wednesday, with further repatriation scheduled for Thursday and Friday, he said.

"Our view has been and continues to be that we have no documented reports or evidence that people who have been repatriated have been subject to persecution," Boucher said.

Immigration officials have confirmed that some Haitian refugees once told authorities they suffered persecution when returned to their homeland by the Coast Guard last fall after trying to escape.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week, "There is not one documented case of a repatriated Haitian being persecuted or targeted after their return."

But the emergency request pending before the Supreme Court said government officials knew by late January that "refugees who had been forcibly returned to Haiti on Nov. 18 had been tortured, killed or persecuted because of their political beliefs."

The request said the U.S. officials "obviously chose not to reveal that critical fact" before the Supreme Court voted 6-3 on Jan. 31 to clear the way for repatriations.

Briefly

Ex-Soviet republics to buy more wheat

WASHINGTON — The republics of the former Soviet Union will buy an additional \$175 million in U.S. wheat with \$400 million in credit guarantees being released now and in March, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The new Soviet purchases are in addition to \$184.9 million in wheat bought with \$600 million in credit guarantees released last year.

The credit guarantees are part of a \$1.25-billion package authorized by President Bush in November to help the former Soviet Union buy U.S.-farm products. USDA said the remaining \$250 million in credits will be released in April.

21 back Latin American investment

WASHINGTON — An agreement creating a fund to spur investment in Latin America and the Caribbean was signed by 21 nations Tuesday, President Bush said. It was "another milestone on the path of mutual progress for the United States and its friends and neighbors."

The United States says it intends to contribute \$500 million to the Multilateral Investment Fund, which is part of the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative.

"Our new fund is an exciting innovation," the president said at a ceremony in the White House's Roosevelt Room. "It will provide targeted support for Latin American countries as they transform lumbering state-run industries into private enterprise."

Lower interest rates remain possible

SAN ANTONIO — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan conceded Tuesday that while after recession cutsbacks "have been particularly slow" but stuck to his view that interest rates are low enough to bring economic recovery — "hopefully in the reasonably near future."



Greenspan

Greenspan left open the possibility of further moves to push rates lower and stimulate business. But he said actions already taken by the central bank should be "adequate to turn the economy onto the path of sustained recovery."

Greenspan spoke at a convention of the Independent Bankers Association of America.

Ulysses finds volcanic activity slowed

PASADENA, Calif. — The Ulysses spacecraft discovered evidence that volcanic activity on one of Jupiter's moons has slowed dramatically since the Voyager probe passed in 1979, scientists said Tuesday.

Ulysses also determined that the front end of Jupiter's gigantic magnetic field changes radically in size over time, said researchers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency.

The spacecraft found that Jupiter's magnetic field now stretches almost 5 million miles toward the sun, twice as large as it was during the Voyager flybys but about the same size as it was when Pioneer 10 flew near Jupiter in 1973.

Woman says doctor lied about 'Junior'

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A patient of an infertility doctor charged with fraud testified Tuesday that he pointed out "Junior" during a sonogram the day after another doctor determined she was not pregnant.

The woman testified against Dr. Cecil Jacobson, who is accused of deceiving some patients into believing they were pregnant when they were not and of using his own sperm to artificially inseminate as many as 15 others while misleading them about the source.

He is on trial in U.S. District Court facing 52 counts of fraud and perjury.

Dr. Jacobson scanned me and said, 'There's Junior,' Christine Maimone testified. She had had an independent sonogram a day earlier, she said, and that doctor had told her she wasn't pregnant and hadn't been recently.

Compiled from wire reports

Report says program funds were misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army program to develop vaccines to protect the military against biological weapons spent millions of dollars on unrelated research, congressional investigators said Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office found that the laboratory designated to produce the vaccines used only \$3 million of the \$17.7 million earmarked for creating defenses against valid biological threats.

The laboratory, the Salk Institute, produced no vaccines for Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield, where officials feared Iraq would use biological weapons although it never did.

The Salk Institute, according to the GAO, spent about \$5.8 million on developing medical products for biological agents used in war and diseases unrelated to combat. About \$8.8 million was spent on research unrelated to combat biological agents.

Major Rick Thomas, an Army spokesman, said Tuesday the service had not seen the report and would have no comment.

The Army's Biological Defense Research Program was established to develop vaccines and drugs to protect U.S. troops. The Army agreed to contract with the Salk Institute of Swifftwater, Pa., in 1978 to produce the vaccines.

Jury convicts 19-year-old man of assaulting Japanese students

DENVER (AP) — A 19-year-old man was convicted of beating six Japanese students, but cleared of committing a hate crime.

Howard Paul Close faces a maximum possible sentence of 200 years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled March 20.

Close was convicted Monday on charges including attempted

manslaughter, assault, robbery and conspiracy.

The jury, which had several black and Hispanic members and a black foreman, rejected the prosecution's argument that Close tried to kill the students and was motivated by racism.

Police said they found cards with telephone numbers of Ku Klux Klan and skinhead members in Close's

wallet. Close testified he did not believe in Klan or skinhead doctrines and said he kept the cards so he could telephone Florida friends who were skinheads.

The victims, who attended Leikyn University, testified they were assaulted in a park by white youths carrying bats and sticks, who demanded their valuables and then beat them.

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FAA proposal calls for record checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airport and airline workers with criminal records would be denied unescorted access to airport security zones under rules proposed Tuesday by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA proposal would require background investigations, including criminal record checks, for workers who have access to such zones at U.S. airports.

The rule is designed to make sure that persons convicted of serious crimes do not have access by themselves to aircraft parking areas and other security areas," the FAA said in a statement.

The proposal flows from recommendations made by President Bush's Commission on Aviation Security and Terrorism.

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World

Briefly

London authorities discover bomb

LONDON — Authorities found a bomb in a phone booth near the heart of London's government district where Vice President Dan Quayle was scheduled to meet Tuesday with British officials. Police suspect the bomb was planted by the IRA, making it the second time in a month that the outlawed Irish Republican Army apparently has managed to place an explosive near government buildings. The earlier device blew up, but nobody was injured. There was no claim of responsibility, but the head of the anti-terrorist squad, Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman, said the bomb bore all the earmarks of the IRA.

Taj Mahal, India impress Princess Di

AGRA, India — Princess Diana on Tuesday toured this ancient city where more than 350 years ago a heartbroken emperor built the Taj Mahal, mankind's most magnificent structure to love. "Just fascinating. It was a very healing experience," the princess of Wales said of her tour. Diana, wife of Prince Charles, visited the tomb without her husband, who toured the monument in 1980. The royal couple are on a six-day trip to India, a former British colony that was once called the jewel in the crown.

Fire causes minor damage to park

MARNE-LA-VALLE, France — A fire apparently sparked by a short circuit caused minor damage Tuesday to a hotel under construction at the EuroDisney theme park west of Paris, officials said. The fire broke out at 9 a.m. at the Sequoia Lodges, a 40-room annex to the main Sequoia Hotel. About a dozen rooms were damaged before the blaze was brought under control two hours later, a fire official said. EuroDisney, Europe's long-awaited version of the Disneyland amusement park, is scheduled to open April 12.

New Irish leader purges old Cabinet

DUBLIN, Ireland — Parliament confirmed Albert Reynolds as prime minister Tuesday, and the new leader moved swiftly to purge his Cabinet of ministers closely identified with the outgoing leader, Charles Haughey. Reynolds dismissed eight of the 15 members of Haughey's Cabinet, including Foreign Affairs Minister Gerry Collins and Justice Minister Ray Burke, who were deeply involved in Irish policy toward Britain and Northern Ireland. Reynolds appointed David Andrews as foreign minister and Padraig Flynn to take over the justice portfolio. Members of the Dail, the lower house of Parliament, voted 84 to 78 to approve Reynolds' nomination by President Mary Robinson.

Baker caught in middle of ethnic feud

YEREVAN, Armenia — Secretary of State James A. Baker III ventured into a turbulent ethnic conflict Tuesday, hearing an appeal from the president of Armenia for U.S. help in resolving a bloody feud with neighboring Azerbaijan. Baker stopped in this ancient city on the second day of his mission to six former Soviet republics. Except for Armenia, the United States has not yet established diplomatic relations with any of them. The Bush administration has recognized the independence of 14 of the 15 former Soviet republics, but established diplomatic ties only with nine. Critics of this decision have warned it plays into the hands of nationalists and religious extremists and deprives the United States of an opportunity to shape the course of these newly independent states.

Compiled from wire reports

Iran builds up military, raises new fears

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran is pursuing a major arms buildup to become the paramount military power in the Persian Gulf and Central Asia, a move that could signal turbulence in those regions. President Hashemi Rafsanjani recently told military commanders that "strengthening the Islamic republic's defense capabilities is one of the major tasks we face in the reconstruction period" following the 1980-88 war with Iraq. Iran's old foe has been defanged — for the time being at least — but no one is ruling out an Iraqi comeback. Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states, which began upgrading their arsenals after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the ensuing Gulf War, also are wary of Tehran's intentions even though it is talking of improving relations. "There's no doubt Iran's aggressively seeking to rearm. The difficulty is in interpreting its purpose," said Anthony Cordesman, a Middle East specialist

and former Defense Department analyst. He said there is no evidence Iran will try to dominate its neighbors. "But neither is there any near-term prospect that either Iran or Iraq will be stabilizing influences," he said. There are suspicions in the West that Iran is trying to develop nuclear weapons, which Rafsanjani denied Monday. He said Iran was interested only in peaceful uses of nuclear energy. American officials say Tehran has acquired significant numbers of combat aircraft and major weapons like tanks, artillery and missiles since 1988, mainly from the former Soviet Union, China and North Korea. Iranian rearmament got a big boost when the Soviet Union fell apart and financially strapped eastern European nations put their arsenals on sale. But in the long run, military cooperation between Tehran and Russia might be difficult to sustain if Moscow found its interests threatened by Iranian

inroads in the neighboring Muslim republics of former Soviet Central Asia. Don Kerr, an independent security consultant formerly with the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London, said "Iran has a pressing — and genuine — need to rebuild its defensive capability." He noted relations are still tense with Iraq and said the Islamic resurgence in the nations of former Soviet Central Asia could produce instability. Iran's air force commander, Brig. Gen. Mansour Sattari, disclosed Feb. 5 that Iran now has Soviet-made MiG-29 interceptors and Su-24 fighter-bombers and Chinese F-7 fighters. He also said many of Iran's U.S.-built planes, grounded during the war with Iraq by parts shortages, have been made serviceable. He gave no totals. But the Iraq-based Mijahedeen Khalq, the main Iranian opposition movement, says Tehran has bought or rehabilitated 350 combat aircraft the past two years, increasing its air strength sixfold.

Russians thankful, hurt by aid

MOSCOW (AP) — Though grateful for the U.S. humanitarian aid that they began receiving Tuesday, Russians are not hiding their disappointment at its size, or their humiliation over a superpower accepting handouts. Izvestia, one of the country's leading dailies, reported Monday that the airlift would not make "any noticeable improvement in the situation with food or medicine, because the volume of supplies is very, very small." And the former Communist Party newspaper Pravda carried a front-page commentary titled "Spoon-Feeding of Future Allies," that reflected the nation's bruised ego. It complained that U.S. planes were delivering the aid to cities across the new Commonwealth of Independent States, instead of letting the former Soviets do it themselves. "I'm more than certain that our military transport planes would not be allowed to penetrate the airspace of any state with self-respect. But thanks for the help," wrote the newspaper's political commentator, Anatoly Karpichev. Russians citizens expressed a mixture of gratitude and wounded pride. "Honestly, I think it's shameful, in principle, and contrary to the Communist Look-how-low-the-government-has-brought-us!" said Vladimir Boiko, a 20-year-old forklift operator.

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Idaho

Deficit solution eludes budget writers

BOISE (AP)—More red ink oozed from the 1992 state budget Tuesday as Idaho counties convinced legislative budget writers to immediately commit \$2.2 million in state money to catastrophic medical bills for the poor.

"The money needs to be put in place now," Republican Sen. Lee Staker of Idaho Falls said. "It's a life-and-death situation out there for any number of people."

The emergency appropriation recommended by the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee fulfilled the promise made in legislation approved a year ago that the state would assume responsibility from the counties for paying indigent medical bills over \$10,000.

Only seven of the 24 committee members, Democratic Sen. Ron Beit-spacher of Grangeville, opposed the general-tax diversion to ease the property tax burden on counties.

But the move pushed the deficit in the current state budget to \$11 million, and a Republican opposition to tapping a fund must fear will be needed even more as economic times worsen.

A GOP plan to cut \$8 million in the current state budget to \$11 million, and a Republican opposition to tapping a fund must fear will be needed even more as economic times worsen.

Andrus turned up the pressure on that front as well Tuesday, sending letters to each of the budget committee members urging them to back his recommendation for \$501.9 million in state aid to public schools. He focused on his \$5 million allocation for his Strong Start program that includes grants for education innovation.

The GOP majority has traditionally tried to match the governor's proposal on what may be the most politically sensitive budget issue lawmakers

Briefly

Upscale subdivision worries residents

SWAN VALLEY—A large, upscale subdivision is proposed for eastern Idaho's scenic Swan Valley and residents worry it will damage their way of life.

South Fork Ranch would be a 257-acre subdivision with 58 parcels. It is proposed by two California attorneys who own The Lodge at Palisades Green in nearby Irwin.

The proposed development would be the largest by far ever built in the valley along the South Fork of the Snake River, about 45 miles east of Idaho Falls.

It immediately raised concern that with individual wells and septic systems for each parcel, it might pollute the Idaho Park ground water that lies only a few feet below the surface.

Land Board wants control over village

BOISE—With a host of groups interested in leasing or buying a choice parcel of state property on Payette Lake, the Idaho Land Board wants to keep Lakeview Village under state control for another year while more studies are conducted.

Lakeview includes 18 acres of developed land used as a recreational vehicle facility, along with a 30-acre undeveloped parcel. It boasts about 1,300 feet of waterfront property.

Faced with suggestions by developers, McCall city officials and others, the Land Board on Tuesday voted to allow the state to operate the area for the next year as an RV site while the Idaho Parks Recreation Department and McCall finish studies on its use.

Judge orders civil suit to go to trial

IDAHO FALLS—A civil lawsuit accusing William Gray Jr. of Jackson, Wyo., of killing his wife three years ago in Idaho Falls will go to trial April 21, a judge has ruled.

Betty Lou Gray, 47, and Reeda Roundy, 49, of Idaho Falls were found shot to death July 24, 1989, in Roundy's home east of Idaho Falls.

No one has been charged with the slayings, but Bonneville County sheriff's deputies said Gray is their only suspect. The Grays' children, Sara Hoffman and Jeffrey Gray, filed the wrongful death lawsuit against him over their mother's death in December 1990.

The trial originally was scheduled to start March 3, but Gray's attorney, Richard Mulligan, asked 7th District Judge Ted Wood on Jan. 31 to delay the trial date or prevent the plaintiffs' expert witnesses from testifying.

Molestation trial to begin April 28

IDAHO FALLS—A jury trial is scheduled to begin April 28 for the director of the Bingham Youth Jazz basketball program on charges of sexually molesting children.

Thomas Ager, 37, of Blackfoot, has pleaded innocent to two counts of infamous crimes against nature and one count of lewd conduct with a minor. The incidents allegedly occurred over two years starting in 1985.

Ager originally was charged last October with three counts of rape, two counts of infamous crimes against nature and one count of lewd conduct.

Morrison-Knudsen wins rail contract

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Gov. Pete Wilson has announced award of a \$155-million passenger rail-car construction contract to Morrison-Knudsen Corp. of Idaho, the firm that lost out to a Japanese company in Los Angeles.

But state officials said the decision on Monday to sign a contract within a few days with the Boise-based corporation was not based on it being a U.S. company.

The state contract with Morrison-Knudsen will call for 88 rail cars, 48 short-distance commuter cars and 40 long-distance inter-city cars to be built within 30 months, using voter-approved bond funds.

County to pay for ex-deputy's defense

WALLACE—Shoshone County commissioners have agreed to pay nearly \$8,000 in defense costs to former sheriff's Deputy John Mautocel for a wrongful charge filed against him.

In a prepared statement Monday, the commissioners said they disagree with 1st District Judge Robert Burton's Dec. 27 dismissal of a grand theft charge against Mautocel for allegedly stealing public records from the sheriff's office.

But they said they were forced to pay the claim on a legal technicality.

Stinky fog didn't spur wood stove order

LEWISTON—A blanket of stinky fog in the Lewis-Clark Valley exceeded air-pollution standards during the weekend, but the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality declined to issue an air-quality advisory to cut wood stove use.

DEQ air quality advisory compliance officer Joseph Wyllie said he didn't ask residents to voluntarily restrict using their wood stove earlier because he expected help from the weather.

Wyllie said nephelometer readings for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday averaged 94.5. An air quality advisory is supposed to be issued when the 24-hour average exceeds 75.

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Editorial

Given Kerrey's credentials, how can this 'hero' lose?

How can Bob Kerrey lose? The mediceneer junior senator from Nebraska is a successful former governor, a businessman, the former boyfriend of actress Debra Winger, a Vietnam War hero and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

He is as close as the Democrats have had to a Teflon candidate since the misbegotten candidacy of Ohio Sen. John Glenn four winters ago.

Kerrey has everything Democratic presidential aspirants have so sorely lacked in the past 16 years: vision, an unassailable record on defense and, most importantly, a track record of leadership.

He has balanced a budget. He has run a business. He put his life on the line for his country and he came back from Vietnam without part of one leg. This guy ought to be keeping Roger Ailes and President Bush's other handlers up nights.

Instead, he's trailing Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton by as many as 20 points in the polls just a week before the New Hampshire primary. If he performs that poorly when the votes are in, he's effectively out of the race for the nomination.

Kerrey's plight says two things about the state of the Democratic Party: the

bankruptcy of its ideas and the fragmentation of its constituency.

Kerrey repeats the party line about health care and protectionism, but his Democratic credentials are a lot shakier on some other important issues.

He says the United States can't spend its way out of the recession. He says the federal budget must be balanced before the decade is out. Flirting with sacrilege, he says entitlements aren't forever and that the government sometimes must say no.

Simply put, Kerrey isn't saying what Democrats want to hear.

The party whose nomination he seeks has become a bad caricature of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal coalition of common interests. Constituencies no longer just make up the Democratic Party; they dominate it, and woe befall the candidate who doesn't have a little something for everyone in his bag of promises.

It's politics by committee, with the AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland as chairman. Much of what Kerrey says is off-target, but at least he understands a basic truth about his party: The Democrats are destined to play second-string in presidential politics until they learn to place the common good before the common denominator.



'Circling the wagon' impresses no one

"This deep and no deeper!" said President Bush after outlining a five-year, \$43 billion military spending trim in his State of the Union address. It was an attempt to draw a line in rhetorical sand, shooing Congress away from a closer look at the Pentagon.

Then, last week, the president challenged the Democratic governors whose upply call for at least twice as big a bite ruined a photo opportunity in the East Room. "What bases do you want to close? What areas do you want to shut down? What weapon systems do you want to knock off right now? Or do you want to lay off the people?"

This strategy of falling back and circling the wagons while asserting that the administration knows best is impressing no one in Washington this year. Even Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who consistently has run interference for the administration, was unsatisfied. After seeing the budget and hearing Bush's speech, Nunn complained that the administration package "has to have a lot more analysis and logic behind it."

Everyone acknowledges that with the collapse of the Soviet threat, big changes should be made in U.S. forces. Nuclear strength, for example, has become almost irrelevant. And non-nuclear forces — instead of being heavy and forward-based overseas, ringing the Soviet Union like a later, more freightliner — should be smaller, lighter, more mobile and based mainly at home, to save money while preserving the ability to respond to emergencies.

But the move from generality to specifics

generates anxiety, both for congressmen who face home-district cuts like that at the Electric Boat shipyard at Groton, Conn., and for the administration, which seems unsure what to do or say. Even Defense Secretary Richard Cheney is at a loss for words. "The threats have become remote, so remote that they are difficult to discern," he said last week.

Cheney is an impressive defense secretary — smart, tough and genial. But recently he has been, at times, irritable, even churlish, under the pressure to justify his plans.

Cheney's problem is that his department did not buckle down quickly enough to do its homework by generating a convincing new threat analysis. The Pentagon has not wanted to discuss military threats in a rigorous way because it would quickly become obvious that the current and foreseeable military threats to the U.S. are remarkably small.

The evil empire, melted. The nastiest Third World menace, Iraq, was demolished. What else is there? North Korea? Iran? The Shining Path in 2472 Peru?

The unspoken fear that harsh threat analysis would leave the Pentagon almost out of business — with no justification for more than a half-dozen divisions, three or four Navy carrier fleets, a dozen subs, and some missiles and wings of fighter aircraft — explains Cheney's fumbling. Surely there is frustration in the administration because that fumble seems to have been recovered by an unlikely player, Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed

Services Committee, who was an early backer of the president's diplo-military strategy in the Gulf crisis.

In a speech at the Association of the U.S. Army on Jan. 24, Aspin laid out a step-by-step methodology for analyzing both threats and U.S. defense needs. He began by distinguishing between the major residual threats — potential regional aggressors — and all the rest: fighting terrorism, rescuing diplomats, stopping drug trade, contributing to peacekeeping, helping in civilian disasters. (All these, though important, are trivial in their force requirements.)

What drives force-planning are the regional aggressors. Aspin analyzes their military capability and measures them in "Iraq equivalents," a comparative assessment of their military menace. Then, based on the empirical evidence provided by the performance of U.S. forces in the Gulf War, he adds up the "Desert Storm equivalents" needed to counter them.

It won't amount to much. The simple premise that it is "reasonable to size American forces in direct relation to the real threats to our vital interests" is a direct challenge to the ambiguous rationale the Pentagon has offered to date.

Aspin's methodology can be dissected, modified and surely improved, but the administration cannot afford to ignore it, and neither can the Democrats running for president.

"This deep and no deeper" is too shallow to be convincing anymore.

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Letters

Reader questions whether Stradley was 'best dad'

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How can anyone who was married to Donald "Bud" Stradley for a short period of time say, "He was the world's best dad"? As for his ex-wife's three daughters, they no longer live with her. They live with their real father and myself.

How could any mother put her child or children in poor Amanda's place? It makes my heart sick to even think that my three stepdaughters lived in the same house with Donald "Bud" Stradley. No child deserves to be abused and tortured. I really hope Stradley and Hostetter get the maximum sentences they deserve. Life is a very precious thing.

Laurie Leedom
Hollister

Overcrowded schools limit growth potential

Fourteen years ago, I moved to Jerome with my family and have really enjoyed being a part of this great rural community. Having been raised in another small town from southeast Idaho, I felt and still feel that small communities are great places to live in. Friendly people, rolling farmland, close access to the mountains, good activities all add to the enjoyment of living in the Magic Valley.

The value of farm crops or factory products, though important to our community, are not as vital as the children we are raising. Our youth are our opportunity to tell the future that we care about one another. They are our hope that Jerome will remain a pleasant place to live.

But when schools are overcrowded, we limit the potential of our youth. With modern technology allowing more interesting teaching techniques to be available for our classrooms, larger areas are needed to accommodate development. This gives the opportunity for more advanced students and those less gifted to work

side-by-side at their own pace and level, either with an instructor, aide or patient computer meeting their individual needs. The teacher thus becomes more effective in reaching each student.

Although there are several grants available which help districts upgrade to modern technology, many are contingent upon space being available. Let's not be afraid of change! The buildings we have in Jerome have done a good job, but are bursting at the seams. Jerome is too great to let it become illiterate. Every community member, not just the parents of children in school, will benefit from efforts to alleviate overcrowding in our schools. Let's keep Jerome a great place to live by voting "yes" on the upcoming March 10 bond.

Robert and Ilene Bingham
Jerome

Support of Jerome school levy means good for all

Yes we plan to support the forthcoming school bond election for a new elementary school in Jerome with our "yes" votes.

Yes, we are both senior citizens with supposedly nothing to gain and something to lose in the form of higher property taxes.

Why have we always supported our school? We feel strongly that what is good for Jerome children is good for Jerome and ultimately good for all of us. This project is timely. It is badly needed because of overcrowding in our present schools. Interest rates are at an all-time low and will never be so attractively low in the foreseeable future. This will make the bond available at a bargain basement price.

Delay because of inflation and probably rise in interest rates will only make this needed project cost more in the future.

"We and our children all got a free education at the expense of taxpayers. Now is the time for us seniors to pay back society for the benefits we received in the past. May we urge all you Jerome people to support our

schools in Jerome with your 'yes' vote on the forthcoming election.

VIG AND RUTH CAZZOZZI
Jerome

Is it unfair to accept inadequate health care?

Lawyers represent individuals — people like me. So, when Dr. Kircher speaks of the "legal profession," he is speaking to all of us. He suggests we should accept whatever quality of service/product we receive when we go to health-care providers (paying several hundred dollars per hour for their services) or take medication. And he is suggesting how we should behave in the event we believe we have been damaged by one of them.

He says the "financial malpractice load of physicians" and the cost of medication is caused by the actions of lawyers (us) — in other words, the "load" is not caused by the actions of health-care providers.

So, does he want us to believe: (1) health-care providers are never guilty of being careless or negligent — so they are perfect, unlike the rest of us? (2) health-care providers are sometimes guilty of being careless or negligent but we should not expect them to be responsible for their carelessness or negligence when it costs us our health or our lives?

Which is it? I'm having a difficult time accepting either one. It's unfair to expect quality and responsibility from health-care providers and drug manufacturers (those whom we pay extremely well) to something important — our health and lives), then I would think it's unfair to expect it from just about anybody, isn't it?

Connie Umbaugh
Twin Falls

'Absence of Angels'

Read it and weep!

I see in the Jan. 29 issue that Nolan Victor has an ally in Me. Aschenbrenner in a marvelous solution to the AIDS problem.

If these two and any others who agree with them would read Elizabeth Glaser's "In the Absence of Angels" and then try to picture one of their own family members in the position of this family, they would have to be less than human to continue this kind of cruel and uninformed opinion.

Blood transfusions when she was hemorrhaging after her first child's birth infected her with HIV. Not being aware of it, she nursed her baby girl, who later became infected and died. Mrs. Glaser had a second child before the condition was discovered. She has had the dedication and incentive to make positive efforts in the fight, for education and treatment for children with AIDS. Read it and weep!

Dorothy Prather
Sun City, Arizona

Working together benefits all kinds in the media

There is a great concern here in South Africa over serious infringements on the freedom of the press — "A new censorship, operated by political activists in the black township, which is more intolerant and savage than anything seen during the apartheid years" — writes a member of the South African Institute of Race Relations to The Times of London. Black journalists are heroes when they expose any white abuses, but "enemies of the people" if they expose any of the abuses eroding the

fabrics of their own society. Intimidation is rife and black writers become immobilized and remain silent for fear of being "necklaced" (that is burned alive, usually in front of their loved ones by a gas-filled tire being pulled down over their heads and lit with a match).

One black journalist has bravely taken up the issue in the Rhodes University Journalism Review and writes that black journalists have to surrender their editorial integrity in the face of threats from the black political factions. They are dependent on white colleagues to expose the life-or-death dilemmas they are trapped in by the "liberation movements" — ANCP/AC/SACP — and they beg for our sympathy and desperately need total support from the journalistic world.

Hugh and Elsa Mearkle
Village of Happiness, South Africa

National medical plan might ease some pain

We as Americans were all born equal but some with a golden spoon and others not so fortunate.

This goes for all old and young and the lucky working people or those out of work or retired and on fixed income. The rich, because of their financial status, do get the best medical care; the best doctors and hospitals and whatever prescription drugs they may need.

Money speaks live or die. As a retired person who must have prescription drugs to survive and is on a fixed income, what must I give up, my home, the food I need or??

When you must pay more for medication than for all other necessities of life, then there is something wrong with our system. The rich can afford whatever is needed; the poor whatever welfare will furnish, the out-of-work middle class and retired must join the poor for any help to pay for the prescribed medicines of life.

Perhaps Canada, Germany and Belgium have the right answer: national health care. Perhaps we could learn from them because in these countries, no one — regardless of financial status — is denied equal medical or hospital benefits and prescription drugs when needed to preserve life.

"Perhaps it is time for all Americans to tell our Congress and Senate we need action, not talk. We need help now. The president's present plan just will not work for the majority of the American people. This is an election year and someone must make the move. If our president can't come up with a better plan, perhaps it is time for a new tenant in the White House."

Try again, Mr. President, and this time listen to the people, not the lobbyists for the drug companies and the politicians.

Jayne D. Brennan
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Business

Fed chairman's statements spur modest gain by stock market

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The stock market ended modestly higher Tuesday in directionless trading.
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks advanced 3.25 points to 2,851.57.
 Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 9 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange.
 Volume on the floor of the Big Board rose to 200.13 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 184.39 million in the previous session.
 Equities opened on a slightly firm note but spent most of the session meandering as traders searched for further hints on where interest rates might be headed.
 The market drew some support throughout the session from comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who reiterated at a meeting in Texas of the Independent Bankers Association of America that the central bank is prepared to ease interest rates again if the economy doesn't come to life.
 There was little reaction to the first leg of the Treasury's quarterly refunding, which kicked off with the auction of about \$15 billion in three-year notes. The average yield on the issues was 5.54 percent, the lowest since 1974.
 Traders had expected stronger demand for the issues and were somewhat disappointed, though the upcoming auction of 10- and 30-year bonds later in the week will have greater potential to move stock prices.
 Analysts said money continued to flow out of growth stocks and into cyclical issues.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Feb. 11	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	2,851.57	2,828.34	2,851.57
S&P 500	1,339.85	1,324.33	1,330.32
NASDAQ	1,106.85	1,092.25	1,106.85
NYSE	1,106.85	1,092.25	1,106.85
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Around the valley

2 arrested in drug bust last week arraigned

JEROME - Two men arrested last week in connection with a drug bust in Jerome have been arraigned in Magistrate Court.

Lorenzo Calderon, 30, and Evidencio Sola, 26, both Mexican citizens, were charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Two men allegedly tried to sell about a pound of marijuana to an undercover officer Feb. 7, Jerome County Undersheriff Mike Alonso said.

Alonso and the agent arrested Soto and Calderon that night at 1005 N. Buchanan. Authorities also seized a 1977 Chevrolet car in the bust.

Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick set bond at \$10,000 for each of the men, and a public defender was appointed to handle the cases.

Soto and Calderon remained in the Jerome County jail Tuesday.

Burley youth injured when loaded .22-caliber rifle fires

BURLEY - A 14-year-old Burley boy accidentally shot himself in the leg Monday night, authorities say.

Shawn Greene picked up a .22-caliber pistol that was lying on the floor, and the gun went off, sending a single round into the boy's right leg, said Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Greene was taken from his home in the 900 block of Occidental Avenue and treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Hignens said.

Businessman Roper pledges \$1,000 toward auditorium

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls businessman John Roper has pledged to give the Twin Falls School District \$1,000 for the proposed auditorium at the high school.

"A properly sized and designed auditorium will be a vital asset for the entire community - for performances and productions of many arts and civic groups," Roper told School Board members Thursday.

"The new auditorium would be a great, ever-through-overdue, addition," he said. A day after Roper's pledge, the Jump Company board of directors voted to match the \$1,000 donation and has already given Superintendent Terrell Donight the check, board President Valerie Williams said.

The auditorium is part of a \$9 million bond issue election that includes a new elementary school in South Park.

Potato farmers meet, discuss options for state surplus

RUPERT - A group of eastern Idaho potato growers attempting to rid the state of surplus potatoes will discuss their plan during a meeting tonight in Rupert.

Potato Farmers United Inc. representatives will be at the East Minico Junior High School auditorium, 85 N. 50 W., at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

Potato Farmers United, a newly formed non-profit organization headed by Shelly producer Robert Carlson, is offering to buy from growers 10 percent of all their non-contracted potatoes from the 1991 crop. Farmers are asked to sell their 10 percent for the total price of \$1.

If the group meets its goal, it will have between 4 million and 6 million sacks of potatoes.

Potato Farmers United hopes to remove enough potatoes from the market to strengthen farm prices. The potatoes it acquires have been offered to the U.S. Department of Agriculture with the stipulation they be used only for food relief programs.

Idaho affiliate of national nursing group backs Stallings

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho affiliate of a national nursing organization has endorsed U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings to succeed Sen. Steve Symms.

In a press conference Tuesday, the American Nurses Association said it was endorsing the four-term Democratic congressman because of his commitment to a national health-care policy.

"We have always had an interest in electing new leadership to Congress," said Barbara Lumpkin, chairwoman of the nurses' association PAC. "We are anxious to put our strength behind Stallings who has exhibited an understanding of the need for change in this nation's health-care system."

Compiled from staff reports

Tenant for TB hospital possible, Heller says

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - Gooding's former mayor says the city may have found a tenant for the old state tuberculosis hospital. But Gooding's current mayor isn't so sure.

"I think I've got a live one here," ex-mayor Gene Heller told the Idaho Land Board on Tuesday. "It will eliminate an eyesore and turn a liability into an asset for the state."

Heller said developers for the Osteopathic Medical Colleges have toured the site and are interested in converting it

into the first such school in the Northwest. But Mayor David Adair said Tuesday he hasn't met anyone associated with Osteopathic Medical Colleges and that he considers the proposal tentative.

"We feel the information (Heller) has passed on is somewhat premature," Adair said. "It is nothing definite."

The hospital is owned by the state and leased to the city of Gooding for \$1 a year. The city recently extended its lease by six months to obtain more time to find a tenant.

Most likely, the state would have to negotiate a purchase price with Osteopathic Medical Colleges and some discussion with

property owners in the area would have to take place, Adair said.

The TB hospital closed down years ago and has gradually disintegrated.

After contacting the Idaho Department of Commerce, Heller said he called Dr. Hugo Cole of Round Rock, Texas, vice president of planning for the Osteopathic Medical Colleges. Heller said there are 17 successfully operated schools on the East Coast, in the Deep South and the Southwest. But there are none in the Northwest.

A member of the board of directors for the schools toured the site for three days

and felt it would be ideal for students in their third and fourth years of medical school, he said.

"The students are pointedly encouraged to initially practice in rural areas," Heller said. "I think this is a capping of all our expectations in one big bundle."

Heller said that with the approval of the Land Board, city officials would work to fulfill all state requirements to get the non-profit, non-denominational school up and running.

It could have physicians and nurses - programs in place by this September, he said.

Corral Creek Road remains open to public

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Corral Creek Road will stay open to the public, Camas County commissioners decided Monday.

"After we reviewed all the information and the letters, we will not vacate the road," Chairman Jack Renfrow said Tuesday.

The commissioners, he said, received about 200 letters, and all but three of them urged the county to keep the road, which runs through private property in the hills north of Fairfield, open.

Renfrow said the county road ends on private property, but

there are private roads branching off it that go into public lands. Landowner Jon Mollen had asked the commissioners to vacate the end section of the road so he could keep the public off his land. Mellen was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

But Renfrow said Corral Creek Road ends on the property of Mammie Patterson, and Patterson does not want the road closed.

That fact, plus the many letters, were the deciding factors in the decision not to vacate the road, he said.

At a public hearing in January, about 200 people urged the commissioners to keep the road open. Renfrow said the county's decision is final unless the matter is taken to court.

Scrap 90% attendance rule, Black says

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE - State Rep. Ron Black hopes the second time's the charm for his bill to repeal the Idaho Board of Education's 90 percent attendance rule.

The bill, which passed the House last year only to die in the Senate, was put on the fast track to a floor vote by the House Education Committee on Tuesday.

The "90 percent rule," instituted seven years ago, requires public school students to attend 90 percent of their classes in order to pass. Since each semester is about 90 days long, that means

students have to attend class for at least 81 days per semester.

Students with more than nine unexcused absences from any class receive an "FA" grade, for "failure due to attendance."

While the rule is intended to discourage students from missing class, Black said, it has had exactly the opposite effect.

"The kids know they can miss nine days of class per semester and still pass, so they look at it as 18 vacation days a year," the Twin Falls Republican said.

Two Magic Valley, high school administrators agreed.

Andy Barron, vice principal at Twin Falls High School, said a lot of students use the rule to take "unpaid personal leave."

The rule makes it easier for teenagers who don't especially like school anyway to drop out, Barron said, either for the semester or permanently.

Carroll Matthews principal of Jerome High School, said that whatever the intent of the rule, it has been turned inside out.

Asked if students at his school track their "days off" as closely as adult workers track their vacation days, Matthews replied, "You bet they do. If they get close to the end of the semester and they haven't missed nine days, they make sure they do."

To counter that attitude, Matthews said, his school allows students to skip end-of-the-semester exams. If the rule is repealed and Matthews has his way, that policy will be out the door.

"I don't think we should be bribing kids not to skip class," he said.

By encouraging students to miss class who otherwise wouldn't, Black said, the rule inadvertently contributes to the dropout problem.

Students who start out skipping a few days may find later that they can't meet the 90 percent rule and decide to take off the rest of the semester.

"We're losing B and C students who may have made some poor choices," he said.

The rule also discriminates against bright



Some educators have been unhappy with the 90 percent rule, saying the policy gives students too many opportunities to miss school and fall behind in their studies. State Rep. Ron Black revives hopes of repealing the rule.



high school students who want to take college classes, Black said. If those students have to attend high school a specific number of days per semester, even though the classes are "irrelevant," they're all but forced to take higher-level classes on their own time, he said.

DUI judge files appeal on decision

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

GOODING - Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker has appealed the Idaho Judicial Council's recommendation that he be removed from the bench in the wake of revelations about his alcoholism.

Becker, who pleaded guilty in November to driving under the influence of alcohol, wants an administrative leave until the Idaho Supreme Court decides his fate.

Becker's attorney, Bill Hollifield of Twin Falls, filed documents with the Supreme Court last week saying Becker's actions do not warrant removal from the bench.

"If this court makes the legal determination that a sanction is warranted in this case, it should be based upon notions of rehabilitation or discipline, but it should not amount to removal," Hollifield wrote to the court.

Although he acknowledges his alcoholism, Becker objects to several of the judicial council's findings, the documents say.

Some of those findings were not borne out by the testimony presented at a closed hearing before the judicial council last month, Hollifield said.

Hollifield wants a chance to tell Becker's side of the story to the Idaho Supreme Court before the justices decide whether or not to end Becker's career as a judge.

"The fact that (Becker) is requesting this review ... or the fact that he may have discussed with some of the witnesses' versions of the facts during their testimony is not a denial of his alcoholism," Hollifield wrote to the Idaho Supreme Court. "He is an alcoholic in recovery."

The Idaho Judicial Council alleged that Becker "was confrontive and abusive to lawyers and litigants from the bench."

Becker denies that charge, Hollifield said, adding that there was no testimony that Becker was ever abusive to any lawyer.

Charges that Becker regularly drank wine with his lunch on court days and that he was reluctant to enter an alcohol treatment center also are incorrect, Hollifield said.

The council's finding that Becker conducted a conference call hearing in a civil case from his home while intoxicated is false, his attorney wrote to the court.

Becker was ill and in a great deal of pain during the call, Hollifield said.

Hollifield quoted statements from several people who said at the hearing that Becker has been a good judge and that his performance on the bench has not been impaired by alcohol.

The judicial council's conclusion that Becker displays a high risk of abusing alcohol in the future "is pure speculation and conjecture," Hollifield said.

Becker has been a judge in Gooding and Jerome counties since 1983 and previously served in the magistrate division.

He is a past administrative judge of the 5th Judicial District.

Got good grades? They may net a car

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Tam Darrington carries a gold card, and she says membership has its privileges.

But Darrington's gold card isn't like most. She can't purchase many things with it, all except pride, praise from her parents and teachers - and maybe a car.

Darrington, a sophomore at Declo High School, has a 4.0 grade point average, and her academic excellence qualifies her to earn the card through a unique new incentive program at the school.

The Cassia County School District began using the program - called "Renaissance" - at its junior and senior high school that offers students gifts and plenty of self-esteem for achieving good grades.

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Cassia schools sell notes

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Cassia County School District will sell \$3-million in tax anticipation notes to continue its 10-year building program.

The notes will be paid back out of the schools' plant facilities fund and from next year's taxes.

Superintendent Normah Hurst said the program was part of a \$775,000 plant facilities levy passed by voters in 1988 to pay for new building in the district of 15 schools.

The plant facilities fund now contains \$897,000.

The two, new tax-exempt notes issued Monday will be paid back in February of next year. The interest rate on the notes are 3.6 percent, which is the lowest possible rate for short term notes, according to Boise bonding attorney Mike Moore.

Through the notes, combined with the levy, the district built an elementary school in Malta, in 1989 and one in Oakley last year.

Also at the board meeting:

- Jay Christopherson, the architect who designed the Oakley School, presented the board with plans to build another new school in Burley.
- The board voted to dedicate Oakley School March 7 at 7 p.m.
- The board voted to set out bids for an energy conservation project at Dworsnik Elementary School. The project, which will be funded 50 percent by a grant from the Department of Energy, will include changing windows, lighting, insulation and updating the heating system.
- The board voted to allow four students from Idaho State University do their student teaching in the district next fall.

Bean, wheat, mint oil assessment bills clear House after resistance

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - Three bills to raise the assessments on beans, wheat and mint oils passed the House of Representatives Tuesday, but not without running into some flak along the way.

Although all three bills passed by wide margins, they were attacked by some Representatives as unnecessary, undemocratic or both.

Under the bills, the bean assessment will rise from 12 cents to 16 cents per hundredweight to 12 cents; the wheat assessment would double from 1-cent per bushel to 2 cents; and the mint oil assessment would rise from 2 cents per pound to 8 cents.

The increases would raise about \$1.8 million for the Bean Commission, \$30 million for the Wheat Commission and between \$800,000 and \$1 million for the Mint Commission.

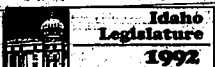
The bean and wheat commissions plan to use the extra money for research and promotion of their respective commodities; the mint commission wants to use its increase to hire a mint researcher through the University of Idaho.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, who sponsored the bills, said the increases were necessary to keep pace with the rising cost of paper, postage and other supplies. The bean assessment hasn't been increased since 1978, Jones said, and the wheat assessment hasn't risen since 1974.

There was little opposition to the increases among the growers who would be affected, Jones said.

But Rep. Mike McEvoy, R-Middleton, said he feared the bills would end up pitting some groups of farmers against others.

There is only a limited amount of food people will buy, McEvoy said. If advertising persuades



people to buy more beans, for example, they will necessarily have to buy less of something else, he said.

Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, repiled that the market for Idaho commodities extends across the state.

Promoting Idaho products abroad, she said, helps not just Idaho's economy but the U.S. economy as a whole.

"We want to show them (foreigners) that we have the best wheat, the best beans and the best whatever in the world," Field said.

Jones added that more than 60 percent of Idaho's wheat crop is sold overseas; and that the state ranks fifth among the 50 states in wheat exports.

Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, asked whether it was fair to raise assessments without allowing bean and wheat growers to vote on the proposed increases.

Each of the state's commodity commissions is structured slightly differently.

While some commissions provide for grower referendums, or allow growers to get their assessments refunded, the bean and wheat commissions do not. The mint bill would allow the Mint Commission to increase the assessment to 10 cents per pound if two-thirds of mint growers agree.

That's closer to what all the commissions should be like, said Stoicheff, who voted against the bean and wheat bills but for the mint bill.

"This looks like an agricultural commission for the right to work law," the House minority leader said, referring to the law banning compulsory union membership or payment of dues as a condition of employment.

The bean bill passed 61-19; the wheat bill passed 56-24; and the mint bill passed 74-6.

The only Magic Valley representatives to vote against the bean and wheat bills were Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Pattie Nafziger, D-Wendell; and Clint Stennett, R-Keetchum.

All Magic Valley representatives voted for the mint bill except Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who was absent Tuesday due to illness.

Meridian schools clear pair of wrongdoing

MERIDIAN (AP) - The Monday unanimously agreed with principal and nurse at Lowell Scott - an investigation by district attorneys Middle School in Meridian have which found Principal Chris DeSilvia and nurse Mary after discussing AIDS with students. Schwartzmann did not violate state School Board members on law or school district policy.

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Andrus unveils his own performance-audit bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - With one performance-evaluation bill already in its hopper, the Senate State Affairs Committee Monday unveiled a competing version from Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But unlike the first bill, which was sponsored by Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and passed the House two weeks ago, Andrus' bill would vest the authority to evaluate the performance of state agencies in the state auditor's office, rather than in a joint House-Senate committee.

Last year, when Andrus vetoed a previous version of Newcomb's bill, he promised to submit his own performance-audit plan. A major reason for Andrus' veto was that the Legislature, not the executive branch, would decide which agencies to audit and what to investigate.

Under Andrus' bill, an oversight board consisting of the state auditor, the governor or his designee, the head of the governor's Division of Financial Management, and four legislators would have the power to order audits or evaluations of any state agency or program.

The state auditor would also appoint the board's director, subject to the board's concurrence. Agencies would have the opportunity to respond to audits or evaluations before they were presented to the board.



The bill would take effect July 1, 1993, a year later than Newcomb's bill.

Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, Andrus' management chief, Charles Moss, whether the bill was intended to be an "end run" around Newcomb's bill.

Moss replied that it wasn't, but that the sorts of evaluations envisioned by Newcomb could be performed by the existing legislative Budget Office.

Audits under the governor's plan, he said, would be more comprehensive and be coordinated with the agencies themselves.

Committee Chairman Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, tentatively scheduled hearings on both bills for Wednesday.

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Tax error may cost Hagerman schools \$32,672

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman School District may lose \$32,672 in funding this year because of a Gooding County tax error, but district Superintendent Kenneth Black said Monday the district will make it through without a trip to the bank for borrowed cash.

Black told the Hagerman School Board at its monthly meeting that the district has enough money in its

emergency contingency fund to cover the budget for the remainder of the year. The district could lose more than \$32,000 in maintenance and operation funds if the \$700,000 shortfall in Gooding County property taxes is not rectified.

County Clerk John Myers made the error in filling out the county's tax levy forms, entering the wrong figures.

State Rep. Patti Nafziger, D-Gooding, introduced a bill in the Legislature last week that would

allow the county to re-certify second-term tax levies.

That legislation is currently being considered by the House of Representatives.

County Attorney Lynn Nelson has asked the 5th District Court to allow the county to collect the taxes. If his petition is unchallenged, it would allow the county to send out corrected tax notices.

"The commissioners are cautiously optimistic that a remedy will be found in the levy situation,"

County Commissioner Bob Muffley wrote to the district. "And are now working with the treasurer to devise a method of collecting the additional monies."

But even if a remedy is found and the county is able to reissue corrected tax notices, it will probably be too late for the Hagerman School District, Black said.

"That won't happen until July," Black said. "And our yearly budget only goes until July."

Black said if the district does receive the money, it will carry over onto next year's budget and will be used to reimburse the contingency fund, if necessary.

Black told the board that, in comparison to other districts, Hagerman is in good shape despite the funding shortfall.

Thanks to the contingency fund, Hagerman will not be borrowing on tax-anticipated notes as other districts in the county have planned to do.

Hailey refuses request to rezone subdivision

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey City Council members refused to reconsider their decision to rezone a subdivision at a recent meeting.

Developer Elliot Caplow has asked the city to rezone property in the Northridge subdivision — an issue the city had already tabled.

The rezoning issue is complex since the Blaine County School District is hoping to buy the land from Caplow for construction of a middle school. Caplow wants at least part of the property rezoned to change building lot sizes, or the distance between homes, known as density, now allowed by the city.

A crowd of residents waiting to offer opinions on the Northridge project was disappointed when told they could not offer comment on a tabled item.

In the past, the project has received public opposition.

According to Caplow's attorney, J. Evan Robertson of Twin Falls, the district would like some density remaining on that parcel as protection in case the school never gets built.

Robertson said Caplow was demonstrating "a good-faith effort to cooperate and work with the school."

Mayor Keith Roark responded that if the school does buy the Northridge parcel, "the district ought to approach the council for a rezoning."

Caplow is hoping that the school's construction of playgrounds and ballparks will help him meet requirements for recreational areas within his proposed development.

Other city officials said that ballparks and open space Caplow will provide should the school district not buy the property or fail to build a school.

Caplow is still required to provide a certain percentage of open recreational space.

"If the city would cooperate with us it would give us the incentive to push the school deal," Robertson said.

Caplow said the city's many requirements could force him to turn over the development to a master builder instead of building slowly in phases.

A work session between the council and the developer will be scheduled to clear the differences.

Several members of Alturas Partners were also disappointed when the council did not approve taxing a plan for 32 underground parking spaces in a Planned Unit Development Agreement.

The development is on the site of the old Hinawatha Hotel and will house Atkinson's Market and Hardman's Hardware.

The deletion of the underground parking would have allowed Atkinson's truck unloading area of the building.

Citing the city's recent vacation of one block of First Avenue for this project Roark said, "your request is not in the best interests of the city."

Thirty two parking spaces is a commodity that simply cannot be replaced, he added.

The council tabled this matter until Alturas Partners can present a plan providing the proposed deleted spaces elsewhere.

A contingent of local builders and contractors voiced opposition to new water and sewer hook-up fees that soared to more than \$1,800 in January.

Opponents said the fees were excessive and would force prospective new home buyers out of the market thereby causing a building decline and rising unemployment.

Although the Council agreed the fees could be reduced, Roark explained a 1985 ordinance mandated an annual review and increase as necessary based on a mathematical formula.

The council agreed to consider the possibility of adopting a payment plan for the fees.

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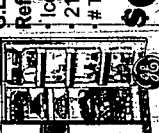
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Features

Heart to heart treats from the kitchen

The sweet, sticky truth about sugar

My idea of a great Valentine's Day is a combination of chocolate, champagne and roses—in any order. Sugar, fat, calories and romance all celebrated on the same day. Why not just call it Cocoa Day, after the famous lady and the chocolate maker? Who was St. Valentine anyway?

Jane Slickers Nutrition

Humans have coveted sweets since we've called ourselves Neanderthals, long before St. Valentine was born. Babies in the womb are known to swallow more amniotic fluid if it is sweet. But what once may have been a protective trait leading us to ripe berries and nutritious foods, now leads us straight to the candy counter. From there it is a short trip to the dentist's chair.

Of the many evils sugar consumption has been burdened with tooth decay is documented. Mummies in Egypt, members of the royalty who had access to sweets, suffered more tooth decay than the poorer classes. Sticky complex carbohydrates like pretzels may promote tooth decay more than the simple sugars in candy. Any substance that allows sugars to stick to teeth and let the decay-causing bacteria feed on it, is worse than a simple sugar that can be washed off easily and digested.

According to "The Tufts University Guide to Total Nutrition," sugar consumption also correlates with an increased incidence of periodontal (gum) disease.

But how about diabetes, heart attacks, obesity, mood swings, colon cancer and hyperactivity? As far as causing diabetes, the Tufts Nutrition Guide flatly states, "Sugar in itself does not contribute to the development of diabetes."

Jane Brody's Nutrition Book, however, cites a study following a population who migrated from an area with a low sugar diet to one with a high sugar diet where proportionately more people developed diabetes. While one study is not conclusive, it hints that an overdose of sugar is certainly not good.

How about the obesity connection? "The Tufts Guide" says overweight people actually eat less sugar than that people Jane Brody points out that calories from sugar have no nutrients other than calories and do not make you feel full until long after you have consumed far more calories than you would if you ate bulky fiber-loaded complex carbohydrates. Brody further reminds us a pound of apples contains 163 calories while a pound of Tootsie's Rolls has 1,792.

A study in "Science News" claims that fat in the diet is more predictive of obesity than any other factor. The "Tufts Guide" adopts the most reasonable approach claiming many factors are responsible for obesity including lifestyle and genetics.

While many parents believe sugar feeds their children—temporary maniacs; many studies have disproven this claim.

"Science News" published a convincing study in which the investigators concluded there was "no support for the contention that sucrose ingestion compromised behavior." The most disruptive adolescents in the study group actually improved behavior after eating sugar. Maybe it is the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus who excite children and not the treats they bring.

The sugar-heart disease connection is controversial. Countries that have diets high in sugar, usually have diets high in fats and cholesterol. Separating the effects of each factor becomes very difficult. While some studies link a high blood triglyceride level, believed caused by high sugar intakes, far more studies link high fat and cholesterol diets to heart disease.

"The Tufts Guide" denies any evidence exists linking cancer to sugar consumption.

If you decide to avoid excess sugar in your diet, be warned that sugar wears many guises. Sugar is synonymous with the terms sucrose, fructose, high-fructose corn syrup (HFC), honey. Please see SLICKERS/C7

Valentine's Day is a time for special treats — and what could be better than something with a homemade touch. After all, gifts from the kitchen are gifts of your time, imagination and thoughtfulness. They say, "I really care about you."

Here are five easy-to-prepare recipes using corn syrup, walnuts and cherries.

For romantic presentations, dress your gifts in tantalizing fashion with fancy containers, shiny ribbons and fancy dollies. As an added personal touch, attach a copy of the recipe.

"BE MINE" BROWNIE CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping, divided
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, divided
- 1 cup sweetened whipped cream or whipped topping

Grease and flour a 9-inch round or heart-shaped cake pan. In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat butter and sugar until smooth. Beat in corn syrup and vanilla. Add eggs and chocolate, beat until smooth. Stir in flour and salt. Fold in 1/2 cup cherry filling and walnuts, reserving 2 tablespoons walnuts for garnish. Pour batter into prepared pan.

Bake in 325 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely.

Pipe or spoon whipped cream around edge of cake. Fill center with remaining cherry filling. Garnish with remaining walnuts.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

"HUG ME" FUDGE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 12 large marshmallows or 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 package (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup coarsely chopped dried cherries (or chopped maraschino cherries)

Lightly grease a 8-inch square pan. In 2-quart microwaveable bowl combine sugar, corn syrup and milk. Top with butter. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) 5 minutes; stir to dissolve sugar. Add marshmallows. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) 5 minutes. Stir in chocolate until melted. Stir in vanilla, walnuts and cherries. Pour into prepared pan. Refrigerate 1 hour or until firm; cut into squares.

Makes 25 squares.



Add a homemade touch to special Valentine's Day treats with, from top, "Hug Me" Fudge, "Cocoa Kiss" and "Be Mine" Brownie Cake.

Please see TREATS/C7 and 'Be Mine' Brownie Cake.

Famous Potatoes find a home in 'Spud Fudge'

By Barbara Newirth
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — For years, Idaho's claim to fame — the potato — has been used humbly. You could bake 'em, boil 'em, fry 'em, and mash 'em. More recently, you could even use them in ice cream and gasoline.

But now, thanks to the innovative efforts of one woman, you can taste the sweet rewards of transforming potatoes into candy.

Spud Fudge is the latest rage for candy lovers.

Molded in the form of a true Idaho baker, the foil-wrapped Spud Fudge comes topped with fudge cream and a pat of butter.

Credit for Spud Fudge goes to Sandee Tuck, a cake decorator who has been making candy and other specialties for the past four years.

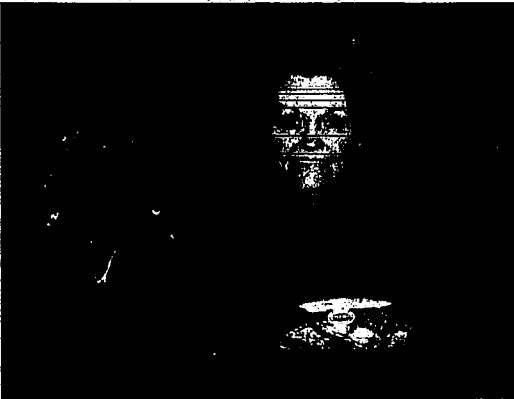
"I've had so many flubs," Tuck says as she recalls the numerous attempts to incorporate cooked potatoes into her recipe for creamy, smooth fudge.

"The first batch was pretty bad, and the second and third batches weren't so great." Through trial and error over the next week, the experimentation paid off. Tuck concocted a palatable formula which was immediately devoured "by a helpful neighbor who acted as 'guinea pig'."

Ingredients for Spud Fudge are not mystical — milk chocolate, dark and white chocolate, sugar, brown sugar, vanilla, evaporated milk, corn syrup, potatoes; salt and coloring — but they work.

Tuck uses either cooked potatoes or instant potatoes to replace a portion of the sugar ordinarily used.

While potatoes carry a lower-calorie count than sugar, the ingredients still add up fast. Too busy keeping up with orders, Tuck has not figured out the exact calorie count — why scare people away?



After many 'flubs,' Sandee Tuck eventually came up with a palatable formula for her Spud Fudge.

She did not envision a baked potato as the end product of her new-found recipe.

Last March Tuck says she was trying to dip the candy in chocolate to resemble Easter eggs, but the results were not what she expected.

"It looked so retarded, I thought, 'Oh my gosh — it looks like a potato!'"

The name came naturally then, and Tuck used white chocolate for the candy's sour cream icing topped with a pat of yellow dyed fudge to represent butter.

The resulting Spud Fudge has been so successful, the demand has Tuck and her family spending up to 19 hours a day cranking out batch after batch of the delicacies.

Debbie Thomas, manager of the Made In Idaho store in Twin Falls's Magic Valley Mall, attests to the fact that Tuck's chocolate potatoes are a hit with the consumers.

"People go nuts over it," Thomas says. The novelty of the candy makes people buy it the first time and the wonderful taste

brings them back again and again, Thomas explains.

"This is just an accident that has gone well for me," Tuck says modestly of her endeavor.

Tuck, with the help of her son, daughter and husband, work in assembly-line fashion to hand dip each fudge potato. The process, which takes a dozen steps to complete, is time consuming, but she estimates they have produced nearly 7,000 pounds of fudge in the past nine months.

Marketing the product herself, Spud Fudge appears in the state's Buy Idaho brochure and can be bought in some 50 stores throughout the state.

The small quarter-pound Spud Fudge is the most popular seller, retailing for \$2.99. Other items are available, including bulk fudge in 8-ounce or 16-ounce portions, a dozen Spud Fudges, wooden crates of chocolate potatoes packed by three or eight; or one large five-pounder. Prices range between \$3 and \$20, with special orders available.

Tuck packages the novelty candy to coincide with the holidays, with a special Valentine gift pack which includes a small, stuffed bear or pillow heart.

Thomas says the smaller chocolate potatoes work well in gift baskets.

Even after nine months effort and thousands of pounds of Spud Fudge, Tuck has yet to realize a profit.

"I'd like to produce more, but I'm only one person," she says, adding that she will keep the business a family venture despite several requests from large candy makers to buy her out.

For now, Tuck keeps on trucking away. She has come up with a new mini-flavored Spud candy that simply melts in your mouth. And candy lovers can enjoy their favorite flavors — chocolate fudge, vanilla, peanut butter or maple nut.

Idaho contribution to Commonwealth isn't a flaky scheme

February is National Potato Month. It's also National Heart Month, and here's a wonderful way to join the two together.

Join the new organization named SHIP. SHIP means Share the Harvest of Idaho's Potatoes and it needs you to help with this big-hearted give-away of our best known crop.

This special program to help the hungry in the Commonwealth of Independent States (formerly the Soviet Union) was the brainchild of some of Magic Valley's finest potato people including two Magic Valley farmer-representatives to the Idaho



Nancy Joy Jones Valley cooking Potato Commission, Mike Cranney and Bill Loughmiller. SHIP was initiated this past Friday in Boise with Gov. Cecil Andrus, other elected state officials, Idaho potato industry representatives and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Plans are for 100 tons of dehydrated potatoes to be shipped early in March to institutions in the CIS such as orphanages and hospitals. As you've seen on television, food is a scarce commodity there and before another growing season, it's going to get worse.

Dehydrated flakes were chosen for several reasons. First, 100 tons will make 6.4 million individual servings. Dehydrated flakes are easy to transport in 40-pound bags without refrigeration. Also, flakes are easy to rehydrate using plain water, if necessary, and motorized mixing

machines are definitely not needed. To expedite the program individuals as well as organizations are being asked for donations. Contribution checks should be made out to the Idaho Department of Agriculture and sent in care of Box 790, Boise, ID 83701. All sizes of contributions are welcome, and yes, they are tax deductible. One reason that fresh potatoes cannot be sent is that the distribution system in the CIS is very antiquated and their own potatoes not being getting to destination. Please see JONES/C7

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.: Spanish speaking at 246 Falls Ave. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Pice's Cafe.
Cooking Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at North's Chuckwagon to Twin Falls.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Picnic Without Purzess
 Singles picnic and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall/Jarvis Street and Shop Avenue.
Ridgeway Orange 151
 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653-Rev. St. N.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

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Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
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Wendell Chamber of Commerce
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FRIDAY
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 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compassionate Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Polifone Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Orange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincolnway.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Grange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at the Home Place, 308 Maple in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Luncheon at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YCCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 1:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Rehbert Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
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Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
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Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Fawn Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Bloo Lakota Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals with job handicaps)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0210 or 733-254, ext. 468.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Gooding Optimist Club
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.
Gooding Optimal Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
International Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 624 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louise's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magdichora Berberth Chorua
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Narcotics Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 7 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

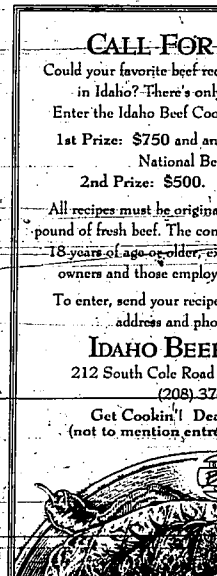
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 I received a letter twenty-five years ago, when I was a young medical corpsman in the military, on two separate occasions. I was the victim of sexual harassment. Both times, the perpetrators were female officers (nurses) in authority over me. When I politely turned down their advances, I received my job assignments, the least desirable work schedules, etc., until I managed to get transferred out of their work areas. My experience was not unique, as any man in the service can tell you.
 The point I want to make is this: It really makes little difference which gender is guilty of making unwelcome sexual advances on the job, it is still one of the most under-reported discriminatory behaviors within the work environment.
 Abby, no one—male or female—should make this kind of abuse. The government agency charged with the responsibility for investigating reports of sexual harassment at the workplace is the federal government's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). There are regional offices in larger cities around the country.
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 Abigail VanBuren

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Confidential to Winnie in Ashland, Ky.: If you don't know him well enough to tell the truth, you don't know him well enough to marry him. Trust me.

St. Edward's Social Guild plans card party for Thursday
 TWIN FALLS: The St. Edward's Social Guild card party is set for noon Thursday at the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Bring a four-some, dish of your choice, table service and 30 cents. Coffee and rolls will be furnished. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-2966 for bridge or 733-7886 for pinocchio.

CALL FOR ENTRIES
 Could your favorite beef recipe be the best beef entrée in Idaho? There's only one way to find out.
 Enter the Idaho Beef Cookoff for a chance to win:
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 2nd Prize: \$500. 3rd Prize: \$250.
 All recipes must be original and include at least one pound of fresh beef. The contest is open to any Idahoan 18 years of age or older, except Catholic women, cattle owners and those employed in the food industry.
 To enter, send your recipe, along with your name, address and phone number to:
IDAHO BEEF COOKOFF
 212 South Cole Road Boise, Idaho 83709
 (208) 376-6004
 Get Cookin'! Deadline for entries (not to mention entrées): March 1, 1992



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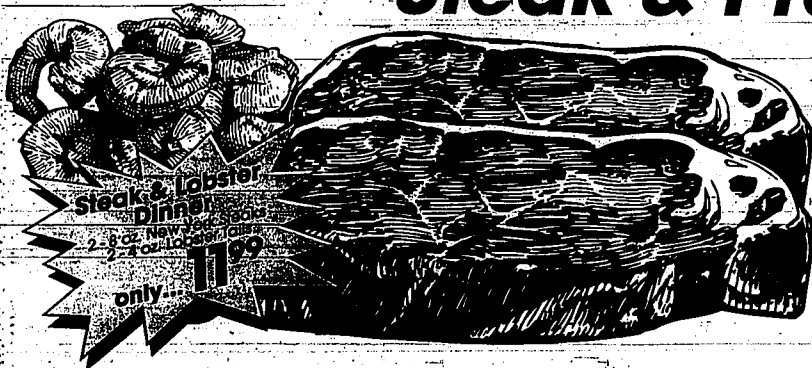
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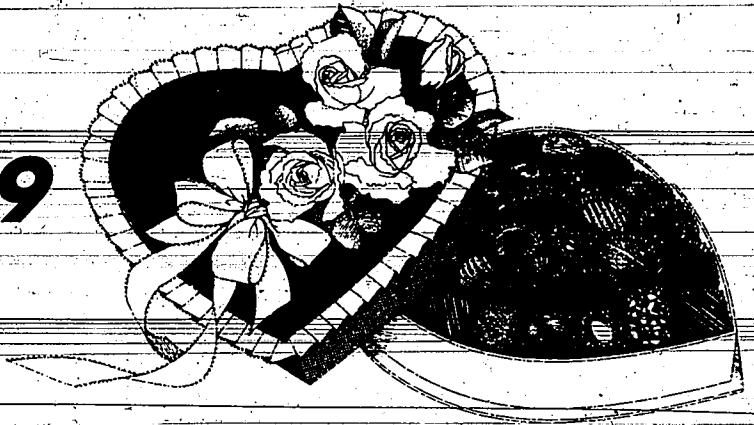
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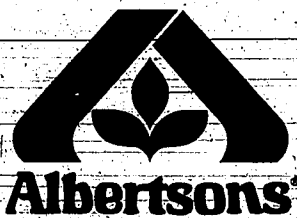
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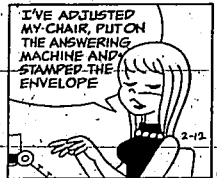
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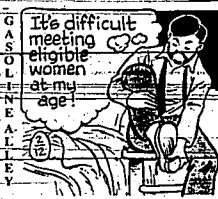
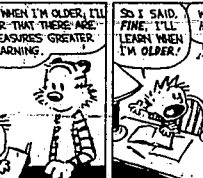
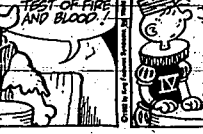
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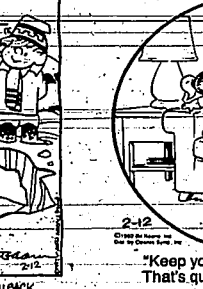
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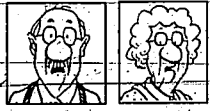
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This month's featured comic strip.

'PICKLES' by Brian Crane



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- 23 Beverage made with honey
- 25 Slow mover
- 27 Put money in the pot
- 28 Lorna
- 29 Give lodging to
- 30 Name of a bird
- 32 Happen again
- 33 Wear away gradually
- 34 Passe
- 37 Instrument
- 40 Seamer
- 41 Traveler's foot
- 42 Carried
- 43 Give up
- 44 Arabian lover
- 45 Flower leaves
- 46 Scrag
- 50 Certain home
- 52 Roll up
- 53 To shelter
- 54 Hostess mishap
- 55 Card
- 57 Pol. ingredient
- 58 Color
- 59 Single
- 62 Rep. is opponent

IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have delightful sense of humor, are sensitive concerning body images; you possess abundance of charm and travel more than most persons.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Scenario highlights movement, communication, humorous call relating to possible journey. You'll "stir" a social affair. Your wit, wisdom will be fully acknowledged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Imprint style, initiative in getting to heart of matters. Excellent news received shortly after noon concerning finances, investments. What has been lost will be recovered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high-touch pays off: love relationship "reactivated." Unorthodox approach impresses superiors. What begins as routine is transformed into exciting challenge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Observe Gemini message. Diversify, experiment, show you are capable of laughing at your own foibles. Secret meeting elevates prestige. Fear, suspicions are eradicated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be saying, "I didn't think it could happen this soon!" You'll be referring to fulfillment of aspirations, prosperity, luck in matters of religion, romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain revealed as result of reading, writing. Open lines of communication, be open-minded without being glib. Utilize expertise as "character analysts." Professional superior acknowledges contributions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on ability to beautify surroundings, especially home. Family member makes intelligent connection, you should acknowledge it. Male plays role in your life tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll learn more about "hidden resources." Lunar position accents possible inheritance, investment that had been "kept secret." Additional research uncovers "astounding" information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Current cycle emphasizes devotion, intensified relationship, promotion, production, passion. Moon position highlights public image, credibility, partnership, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. You'll be "in touch" with smothering situation. You're ready to take charge of your own fate, destiny. Refuse to be "deserped" by "hangers-on." Excellent health report received.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're ready for fresh start — emphasize originality, innovativeness, creativity. Love relationship deserves "another chance." Message becomes crystal clear by 11 p.m. Another "Aurorian" featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll learn by sharing knowledge, teaching. Imagination activated — utilize elements of "living surprise."

S. Omarr Astrological forecasts

Q: In political jargon, what's a "fat cat"?

A: Anyone who gives an annual donation to a major party of at least \$10,000; That's the traditional figure. With inflation, that exact cut may have less weight.

Q: Did the ancient Romans drink ketchup?

A: Couldn't have, no ketchup. A chameleon doesn't change color in camouflage itself; again a "background." What makes it change color, the experts now say, is sickness, or sharp temperature change, or even emotional upset. Beautiful when angry. Some say it's like an octopus that wags. Or, maybe it was a Roman sauce.

Q: How did War China get put out with no glue on the back?

A: The ancient Greeks were pretty smart, but they couldn't justify air they claimed, such as: Even numbers are feminine and odd masculine. "The X-ray is a hoax!" cried that primogynetic Greek who wrote "The Republic" of the Kingdom of London. That wasn't the only one he got wrong: it was Kelvin who said there had no future and lighter-than-air flight was impossible. He could've written a column, couldn't he?

Q: A convict who in penitentiary Jingo says, he's doing "Buck Rogers" time is serving multiple-life sentences.

Q: You said monkeys don't have fleas. These what-ifs they consistently pick out of each other's fur?

A: "Sanctimonious." You "pump" into the old "Buck Rogers" evolutionary. In reality, too. Where 20 percent of the product line produces 80 percent of the profit.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Soroptimist International plans 7th annual 'Chocolate Affair' Cutting off mold may not cut problems

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Candy, cookies, cakes and pies — just this once, on me, oh my God!" the words of Soroptimist International of Twin Falls in preparation for the group's seventh annual "Chocolate Affair."

The chocolate paradise will be staged on Valentine's Day. Visitors can continue their romances with chocolate by sampling homemade cappuccino cheesecake, chocolate bread, white chocolate fudge, fruit dripping with chocolate fondue, even chocolate-covered pretzels, popcorn and potato chips. Coffee will also be served.

The event always attracts people of all ages, from children to senior citizens, said Marge Garey, a member of this year's chocolate committee. "Last year, nearly 200 people participated."

"A Chocolate Affair" generally raises about \$1,000 to benefit the

Drop by Main Street Treats on Friday

Tickets to "A Chocolate Affair," set for 2 to 6:30 p.m. Friday at Main Street Treats, 140 Main Ave. N., cost \$5. To purchase tickets or to arrange for deliveries, call 733-5806, 326-5167 or 423-4091. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

community, Garey said. Proceeds go to organizations like the Women's Abuse Center, Women Against Violence, cancer camps, Red Cross and Centennial Park. Some of the money is also used to fund a variety of scholarships.

Yoder is chairing this year's chocolate day.

Q: When foods get moldy, it was always the accepted practice in my house to cut off the offending furry or green parts and save the rest. This was true for hard cheese, fruits, vegetables or bread. I have carried on with this practice until a friend witnessed my routine and almost gagged. She claims that these little surface invaders are far more insidious than they appear and that their harmful ways extend well beyond what is visible to the naked eye. On the other hand, with years of good health to back my practice, can't see why the food wouldn't be safe to eat once I had gone after it with a knife. Is she merely an alarmist or am I being penny-wise and pound foolish?

A. Some people think what you are doing is OK. After all, they say, doesn't the wonder drug, penicillin, come from a bread mold? Aren't certain types of molds and fungi not only edible, but desirable? Those in Roquefort cheese for instance. On the other hand, serious health problems have been traced to moldy grain, especially in the Third World. Food experts warn that certain food molds can be toxic if they produce harmful byproducts known as mycotoxins. But a certain amount of care will ensure that the food you eat is safe. The Nutrition Action Newsletter recently published a guide to which foods should be trimmed or tossed away if they become moldy.

As a general rule, soft foods that have visible mold growth should be thrown away. In the category are foods such as cucumbers, lettuce, berries, peaches, melons, breads, cakes, rolls and flour. Brie, mozzarella, sliced meats, shredded or sliced cheese, yogurt, soft dairy spreads such as cream cheese, dips and cottage cheese, canned foods, peanut butter, juices and cooked leftover food. Since many mycotoxins are not destroyed by heat, cooking is not a fail-safe way to rid these foods of potentially harmful molds.

include bell peppers, broccoli, cauliflower, garlic, mushrooms, peas, winter squash, apples, pears and harder cheeses such as Parmesan, Cheddar and Gruyere. When trimming these foods, be sure to trim away all the mold as well as a clean section of food that comes within 1 inch of the affected portion. However, as in all questions of food safety, a common sense when making your judgment. If any of these foods have extensive invasion by molds, it may be more prudent to throw them away. The advice still applies: When in doubt, throw it out.

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point. Fresh potatoes shipped from here would probably do the same. Individual farmers with a given amount of acres that they would like to contribute are asked to figure the value of those potatoes and send a check. This streamlines administration of the project.

All of the potato flake manufacturers in the state will have an opportunity to display their product and those participating will also donate cash toward the expenses.

Other Idaho people are assisting with this project: Idaho's Russian community is helping translate recipes and directing using the potatoes and a delegation will accompany the shipment to help the recipients in preparation for use in Russian dishes.

Potatoes are very familiar to the Russian people since the USSR was the largest single producer of potatoes in the world.

Just in case you haven't used dehydrated flakes lately, here's a few ideas for these handy products. Some dehydrated flakes are now made using the total potato peel and have no additives. Yes, organic flakes are available too.

Flakes make wonderful mashed potatoes for the whole family, but sometimes it takes busy mothers with babies to get used to using them. Flakes are also used as breadings for frying dishes and thickeners for soups and stews.

Two important items should be noted when using flakes: NEVER EVER whip with an electric mixer OR use boiling water. Hot tap water (about 174 degrees actually) is perfect and stirring gently with a spoon is all that is needed.

When the directions call for boiling water, you'll notice that cold milk is also needed. You mix the boiling water with the milk before adding to the potatoes to get it to the perfect temperature.

Any recipe that calls for mashed potatoes is wonderfully easy using dehydrated potato flakes. I use a ratio of 1 cup of flakes to 1/2 cup of hot tap water and this will give me right at 2 cups of mashed potatoes. These can be used as a base for soups, a starter for potato breads anywhere mashed potatoes are needed. You can thicken this mixture by adding more flakes or thin by adding more liquid.

Of course, anytime you can add milk or even cream for part of the liquid.

Here are a couple of recipes using Idaho Naturally Potato Flakes these

are the ones with the peels left on that I know you'll like.

POTATO BALLS

4 cups mashed potatoes (use 2 cups of flakes with 3 cups of water)
4 tablespoons minced onion
2 eggs, separated
salt and pepper, to taste
1 cup bread crumbs
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Lightly grease a cookie sheet. Mix the mashed potatoes, onion and egg yolks. Season with salt and pepper. Shape into walnut size balls. Roll the balls in egg whites and then in bread crumbs. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes and serve as a snack or side dish.

OLD STANDBY

2 cups potato flakes
2 cups hot tap water (174 degrees)
2 cups cottage cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons onion flakes (dehydrated)
2 tablespoons onion flakes
bread crumbs, wheat germ or slivered almonds for top
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Lightly grease (spray on butter flakes is good) an oven-proof casserole dish.

MIX the potato flakes with the water and cottage cheese. Add the margarine, flakes and sour cream, stir and put in dish. Bake for 30 minutes. This is good when you have a gravy.
The above recipe is also very very flexible and often I've added bits of leftover vegetables (green peppers, mushrooms, corn, etc.) or meats (including bacon and anchovies).

POTATO SOURDOUGH STARTER

1 cup potato flakes
4 cups (1 quart) hot tap water (174 degrees)
1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 envelope active dry yeast (1 tablespoon)

Combine the ingredients in a large plastic pitcher with lid, mix well with a wooden spoon. Cover so air can still get through pouring opening on pitcher lid. Set in a warm place for 1 or 2 days, stirring often.

Remove starter as needed for recipe. Refrigerate remainder after adding equal amounts of flour and water.

Enjoy!
Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Treats

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*Note: Dried cherries are available at gourmet and specialty stores. If not available, maraschino cherries can be substituted. Drain cherries well, chop coarsely and press between paper towels to remove as much moisture as possible.

"KISS ME" CANDY

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup soft cream
1/3 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup coarsely chopped maraschino cherries, well drained

Lightly grease an 8-inch square pan or 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. In 3-quart microwavable bowl combine sugar, soft cream, corn syrup, butter and salt. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) for 5 minutes. Stir to dissolve sugar. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent) for 6 to 7 minutes or until mixture reaches 236 degrees on a candy thermometer. Let stand 15 minutes. Do not stir. Add vanilla. Beat until mixture starts to thicken. Pour over 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in walnuts and cherries. Quickly spread into prepared pan. Refrigerate 1 hour; cut into pieces. Makes about 25 pieces.

"CUTIE PIES"

Cream Cheese Pastry:
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
pinch salt
Walnut Filling:
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup

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maltoses, maple syrup, lactose or maltose. Any or all of these names may appear on a single label.
Brown sugar is no more nutritious than white. Brown merely has molasses added. Honey does have small amounts of nutrients but in amounts that are insignificant in the amounts of sugar usually eaten. Once for sugar, sugar has less than half the calories of an equal amount of fat.
I still intend to have my share of the 1.7 billion candy hearts produced solely for Valentine's Day each year by the NECCO Co. I have considered putting my chocolates in a vase until they wilt and soaking my roses in champagne and nibbling on them instead.

"I LOVE YOU" COOKIES

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1/3 cup light corn syrup
2 eggs, separated
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped walnuts
1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
In large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat butter, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Beat in corn syrup and egg yolks. Stir in flour and salt until blended. Refrigerate dough 30 minutes.
Roll dough into 1-inch balls. In small bowl lightly beat egg whites. Dip balls in egg whites and roll in walnuts. Place 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheets. With thumb make deep indentation in center of each cookie. Bake in 325 degree oven 20 minutes or until set. Remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Fill with cherry filling. Makes about 1 dozen.

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Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

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Home/garden

Here's some of the best new flower performers

Each year we plant about 150 new flower varieties in the Ricks College Research and Demonstration Garden in Rexburg. Some of the best performers are described here.

Several new hybrid Dianthus are very well adapted to our area. They bloom most of the summer rather than just a few weeks like old-fashioned pinks. Ideal Violet and Ideal Crimson both grow about 10 inches high. Ideal Violet has reddish purple flowers and is an All-America Award winner for 1992. Its sister is a very deep-blood red. Dianthus Festival Crimson Rose also grows 10 inches high but has bicolor flowers with a lighter outer edge—Rosemaria Velvet and Rosemaria Salmon Dianthus grow only six inches high.

Verbenas are also well adapted to our climate and there are several new improved varieties. Verbenas grow a little dwarfier than petunias with clusters of tiny flowers. Amour Verberna has six colors, the best of which is a brilliant red. One of the most striking new flowers this year is Verberna Peaches and Cream. This new All-America winner has a marbled color range from deep cream to deep peach. It is an excellent color to combine with blue or violet purple such as the new Verberna Lagoon Blue.

Godetia is always one of the most noticed flowers in the demonstration garden. Two new Godetias, Grace Lavender and Grace Salmon put on a good show. Godetia resembles petunias but grows a little taller and has different color shades.

One of the best adapted flowers for our climate is blue Farinacea Salvia. We plant more every year in our display beds. Renaissance Grace Salmon put on a good show. Godetia resembles petunias but grows a little taller and has different color shades.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

as bedding. Argent is a new white variety which grows about the same size.

Flare Salvia grows about 15 inches high with bright red flowers. The new All-America Award-winning Salvia Lady in Red is a different species than either of these. It grows about 2 1/2 feet high with longer, more slender spikes.

The color range in pansies continues to get wider every year. Springtime Black is a true black color. Maxim Chiffon is a creamy yellow with a crimson center. Royal Blue and Springtime Porcelain both have light pastel blue petals with darker centers. One of the best new pansy mixtures is Regal Mix. It has uniform dwarf plants with large flowers in a wide range of colors with the traditional dark center blotch.

Some of these new flowers will be available as plants from nurseries and greenhouses later this spring, especially if you tell them now that you would like to be able to buy them. You can buy many of them in some of the larger flower seed catalogs such as Park, Burpee and Stokes.

I have a leaflet which describes how to start flower and vegetable seeds in a sunny window. For a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440. Ask for Starting leaflet. Next week I will describe some more new flowers which grew well last year.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Textured finishes can be difficult to change

Q I am considering buying an older home. The owner stippled several ceilings. How can I make them smooth again, and would disturbing the finish expose me to lead-paint hazards? — A. Shaffer

A. I'll leave the lead-paint issue till last, since the only sensible answer to that question is maybe. Stippled or other textured finishes can be achieved with a special heavy-bodied paint usually called "texture" paint or sand paint, or with plaster or joint compound. Joint compound is the versatile, easy-to-spread compound used to patch joints in drywall. Textured finishes are sometimes used to conceal minor defects, such as cracks, in walls and ceilings.

The owner of the house should be able to explain exactly how the ceilings were stippled. If texture paint was used, it is probably a water-based paint that can be removed by conventional removal methods. These include using a heat gun and scraper or a chemical paint remover. There is also a special texture-paint remover, called Texture Off, sold at some paint stores and home centers.

However, removing paint from a ceiling can be extremely messy and tedious. Here are a couple of other options, which also reduce or eliminate the possibility of running into

Do it yourself

Gene Austin

lead paint or other hazardous substances: Apply a couple of skim coats of joint compound to the surface, troweling them smooth. This is best done by an expert drywall finisher or plasterer, but many do-it-yourselfers can get good results.

Cover the surface with a heavy wallpaper liner, a canvas-like covering designed to span cracks and irregularities in walls and ceilings. The liner gives a smooth surface that can be painted or wallpapered. Do a small area first to make sure adhesion of the liner is good.

As for lead-paint hazards, the best bet when in doubt is to test for lead. Even if a top coat does not contain lead, there might be lead paint underneath. Test kits are sold at some paint stores.

A mail-order source of test kits is LeadCheck, of Framingham, Mass.; call 800-262-6323 for prices and information. Keep in mind that test kits cannot detect very low levels of lead that are still potentially dangerous.

Q I want to install a carpeted floor in my basement, which has limited

height. I saw a film of one system where a plastic sheet was laid over the concrete slab, then a 2-by-4 grid was fastened to the floor, followed by a layer of plywood and carpet. Installation was done between the two-by-fours. Since thickness is so important, can I use thinner one-by-fours instead? — R. Prumic

A. This type of floor usually has two-by-four framing, called sleepers, because the thicker wood is less likely to warp, is easier to level and provides a better nailing surface for the plywood layer. The components of the grid are leveled where needed with thin strips of wood or shims. With two-by-fours, it is also possible to use thicker and more-effective insulation.

You could probably get by with one-by-fours if the slab floor is already quite level, so the strips can be securely fastened to the slab. Too much shimming of the thin strips would probably produce a springy floor.

Installing a floor of this type is a complex project and should not be attempted quite level, so moisture problems in the basement are first corrected.

A simple alternative that gives some comfort is to install an indoor-outdoor carpet directly over the slab.

Even if there is a slight moisture problem, the carpet can be removed and taken outdoors for drying and airing.

Another alternative is to install an insulating underlayment, such as Romasote's Comfort Base, directly over the slab, then install a carpet. The basement should have no moisture problems.

For more information on Comfort Base, call 800-257-9491, or write HomeSite at Box 7240, West Trenton, N.J. 08628.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Turn bedroom into romantic setting for Valentine's Day

New York Daily News

Some people practically live in the bedroom. They work there, watch TV there and even eat there.

But crumbs in the bed don't make for a very romantic setting come Valentine's Day. On Friday, at least, have a heart.

Turn your bedroom into a romantic hideaway. You don't need to turn the place upside down or do a complete overhaul. Sometimes all it takes is a change of pace, something out of the ordinary to instill a bit of romance.

Move your bed, suggests Aletia Beldegreen, author of "The Bed" (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, \$45). Try it against a different wall, place it in a corner or on an angle.

When dressing the bed, keep this rule in mind: "If one is good, two is even better," says Albert V. Sardelli, vice president, creative director of Wamsutter Pacific Home Products.

"Layer one dust ruffle over another. This looks best when using a lace-edged dust ruffle on the bottom so it looks like a petticoat peeking out," Sardelli says.

Mikel Wenslow is another boudoir wizard. As visual merchandising manager for Stevens Home Fashions Division, he has to be. His suggestions:

• Soften the mood with lace. Throw a lace shawl over a bedside table; use lace curtains with a printed valance or lace curtains as sheets behind drapery panels; throw a small piece of lace over a lampshade; mix old lace pillows with new fabric ones.

• Stitch up some heart-shaped pillows from pillowcases. Turn a case inside out, trace a heart, cut and stitch.

then turn it right side out and stuff with batting.

• Use a wallpaper border to dress up a plain painted wall.

• If the floor is wood, paint or stencil a simple design.

• Add fringe and decorative trim to pillows, draperies and table skirts.

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Consider frames for sweethearts

Chicago Tribune

Searching for a special Valentine's Day gift? Present your sweetheart with a photograph of yourself in a knockout frame.

These days, finding a terrific frame shouldn't be too difficult. Retail sales for frames in the United States jumped from \$525 million in 1984 to \$1.3 billion in 1990, according to HFD, a home furnishings trade publication.

Fueling the growth is the nation of Baby Boomers who have abandoned clubbing to become couch potatoes. "It's part of the nesting trend. People are spending more time at home and with their families," says Keven Wilder, owner of Chiasso gift stores in Chicago.

there — ranging from the sophisticated to the avant-garde and even to the antique — cat to both of these renewed interests, showing off the family and dressing up the home.

"There's more appreciation for handmade things today," notes Mary Donaldson, of Objects Gallery in Chicago, in response to the revival of "ramp art" frames. Constructed from wooden cigar boxes, these intricately hand-carved frames were made by enterprising European immigrants upon their arrival in America around the turn of the century.

And like the variety in styling, today's frames are made from all sorts of materials — not just wood, brass or Lucite, says Randy Bourne, president of Exposures, a gift catalog that specializes in unusual photo frames and home accessories.

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Sports

CSI men battle illness ... and Treasure Valley

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If College of Southern Idaho men can hold it together tonight at Treasure Valley, the Golden Eagles will have 10 days to heal for the final run at a seventh straight Scenic West men's basketball championship.

The break in schedule arrives opportunely as the CSI men are currently running the 116 gauntlet that started on last weekend's trip through Utah and Monday Craig Tyson, Lance Jackson and Clayton Johnson missed practice due to the illness. All but Jackson were back Tuesday.

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That it really doesn't matter if you're first or second seed," the coach said. "There are tough teams in the 4-5 spots. We consider Eastern Utah and Dixie to be among the most athletically talented in the league. The others win on chemistry. Utah Valley and North Idaho have smart players and have meshed very well. Even the sixth, seven, eight teams, Ricks, Salt Lake and Snow, are capable of beating any of the other five teams ranked above them."

against-talent situation, then it becomes a matter of execution and officiating. For the other types of teams, you have to find a way to break up their team focus," he said. "So I don't know. It might be better to go into the tournament No. 2. But it really doesn't matter what we think. We want a seventh-straight conference championship," Trenkle said.

and trade opponents for Saturday. That means North Idaho or Utah Valley will drop to four losses because they are playing. This will be a test for the Utah teams because the Ricks-North Idaho trip isn't easy," Trenkle said. He noted Ricks mushroomed for 99 points and a 37-point victory against North Idaho in Rexburg last week. "Ricks has that capability, especially when they are at home. If Ricks is hitting a peak right now, they will have a lot of say in the final standings because they are the final standing," he said.

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Briefly

Vandal offensive coach accepts ASU position

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State has hired Idaho offensive coordinator Bob Petrino to coach quarterbacks. Petrino, 30, played the position in college and coached it for the Vandals, who ranked second nationally among NCAA Division I-AA schools with an average of 336.3 passing yards per game last season. The hiring, announced Tuesday, rounds out the staff of head coach Bruce Snyder who was hired Jan. 4. Petrino is the ninth assistant coach hired by Snyder. Petrino grew up in Helena, Mont., where his father coached at Carroll College. Petrino graduated from Carroll in 1983 after setting career records for passing (4,318) and total yardage (5,539).

Miami baseball coach says he'll retire after Olympics

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Ron Fraser of Miami college baseball's winningest active coach, said Tuesday he will retire after coaching the U.S. Olympic team. Frasier, 55, will finish the current NCAA season, then lead the U.S. team at Barcelona. His 30th Miami team is off to a 3-0 start and is expected to be a national contender. Frasier's teams have made 11 trips to the College World Series and won national championships in 1982-85. Frasier said he will honor the last three years on his contract as a university fund raiser.

Baseball owners win yet another arbitration case

NEW YORK — Baseball owners extended their arbitration winning streak to five Tuesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates won their case against shortstop Jay Bell. Houston third baseman Ken Caminiti, Chicago White Sox catcher Ron Karkovics and San Diego pitcher settled, and New York Mets shortstop Kevin Elster had a hearing, leaving 37 players left in arbitration. Meanwhile, Montreal invited catcher Rick Cerone to spring training.

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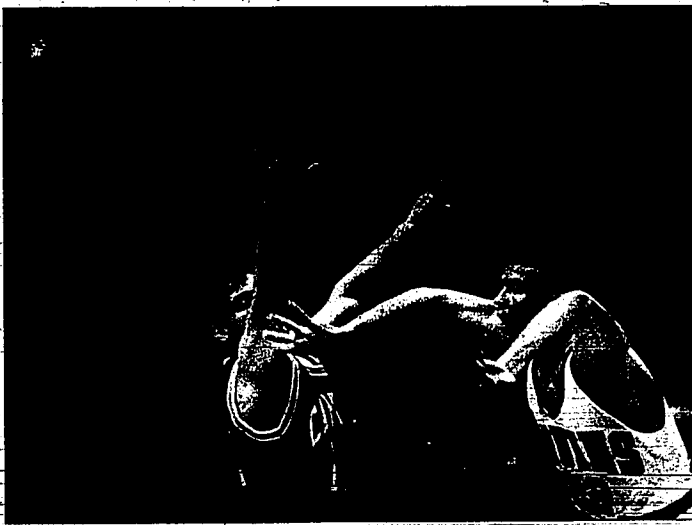
By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Brady Trenkle sits on the bench and waits for his chance. Usually those chances come from 3-point land. Tuesday night they came from the foul line with eight seconds left and he responded. Capital, which came from behind to nip the Bruins in Boise back on Dec. 7, had just taken the lead on two free throws by Cameron Culler with 13 seconds to go. Trenkle took the in-bounds pass and immediately put the pressure on the quick Eagle defense. He went the length of the floor, tried to cut up to the baseline and was knocked down. He tied the game with the first free throw and, although Coach Ben Allen said he hated to do it, weathered a Twin Falls timeout before coming back with the winner, giving the 12-7 Bruins a 63-62 victory.

More prep basketball - D2

"I really wasn't nervous for some reason," Trenkle said afterward. His heroics stole some of the thunder from junior center Randy Slover who shook a recent slump to score 30 points — 20 of them in the first half when everyone from Twin Falls but him was struggling offensively. "Brady has the confidence to step up and do it under pressure," said Allen. "And we're really happy to see Rand come up with a good night. He's been struggling. He's been our best free throw shooter at 75-percent all year. Over the weekend he was 0-7 from the line. But tonight he came to play and he got it done." Slover was 8-8 from the line including two coming to the wire and a major tipin that capped a game-long rally with a tie at 52. "Everyone's talking about being my own shooter," said Allen concerning two timeouts called. "But we had to set something up on the other end and that wouldn't have been."

Please see BRUINS/D2 John Nemeth of Twin Falls, right, passes over the defense of Capital's Chris Lords Tuesday night.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

LeBlanc blanks Germans

The Associated Press

ALBERTVILLE, France — LeBlanc is his name, "Le Blunk" is his game. He snared pucks in midair, blocked them with his body, roamed the ice daintily away from the goal. Ray LeBlanc looked like an octopus with pads and a ferocious mask Tuesday as he stopped 46 shots for the unbeaten U.S. hockey team in the first shutout of the Winter Olympics.

The Americans shake 'em up, knock 'em down, stop 'em cold show beat Germany 2-0 and gave them a 2-0 record, their best start since the 5-0 gold-medal team in Squaw Valley in 1980.

The perfect performance on ice contrasted with chaos on the snowblown-Alps above. Any ski bum who ever tumbled down a slope could relate to the slickest skiers in the world as they slipped and slid, fell and flopped. Austrian skier Hubert Strolz's bid for an historic second straight-gold medal

Blair the 'darling,' downhill blues - D4

blew up in a burst of snow 100 feet from the finish, and another Austrian medal contender, Sabine Ginter, was sent home with a back injury after she took a wild spill on the downhill. Wendy Fisher became the second American woman in two days to be knocked out of the Games, breaking a thumb and suffering a concussion in an even more spectacular spinout. There were plenty more slides down at the figure skating rink by the American pairs, who were shut out of the medals. The "Blue Collar Couple," cocktail waitress Calla Urbanski and trucker Rocky Marval, stumbled early and were out of synch in a very shaky program that left them in 10th place and visibly dejected. Todd Sand fell twice in his program with Natasha Kuchik.



Above, Team USA goalie Ray LeBlanc raises his stick in celebrating a 2-0 win over Germany Tuesday. Below, the American pairs team of Calla Urbanski and Rocky Marval reflect on their 10th-place finish.



winning the eighth straight pairs title for the former Soviet Union, the longest championship streak in the history of the Winter Games. The Unified Team also took the silver, with Elena Beohke and Denis Petrov, while Canada won the bronze, its first medal of the Games, with Isabella Brassour and Lloyd Eisler. With gold and bronze in the first-ever Olympic women's biathlon, combining rifle shooting and cross-country skiing, the former Soviets claimed four of nine medals awarded Tuesday and were just one behind Austria's overall leading total of seven.

The United States had only the gold won by Bonnie Blair in speedskating, but had high hopes for more after Cammy and were first with all nine judges in

Opponent sought for Holyfield

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield said Tuesday an Indianapolis jury convicted a person, not a crime, when it found former champion Mike Tyson guilty of rape. "It's not a black eye on the game," Holyfield said. "It's a black eye to the person. He just happened to be a boxer." Holyfield wouldn't rule out a future fight with Tyson after the former champion's legal problems are resolved. "It depends on what he does while he's in jail," Holyfield said at a news conference in his lawyer's office in Atlanta.

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Holyfield agreed with his promoter, Dan Duva, who said the champion wouldn't be fighting Holyfield soon even if Tyson remains free on appeal of his rape conviction. "I don't deserve to fight anyone that put themselves in that situation," Holyfield said. Holyfield said he was disappointed that a fight with Tyson never took place. "It was something I felt the public wanted to see," he said. "It's sad the public won't see the two best boxers of the era." "Our sport and our business has enough black eyes and enough negative things written about it," Duva said a day after Tyson was convicted in Indiana State Court of raping a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant. "It would be absolutely reprehensible to have a person convicted of the violent crimes Mike Tyson has been convicted of — to allow him to fight for the most cherished crown in the sport," Duva said. Tyson remains free on \$30,000 bond pending sentencing March 6. There is a chance he could remain free after sentencing while his conviction is appealed. Holyfield was scheduled to fight Tyson on Nov. 8, but Tyson injured his ribs and the fight was postponed. Duva said Holyfield had no problems fighting someone under indictment, but he wouldn't fight Tyson now until his prison term is served or the conviction is overturned.

Bobcats plan to creep up on No. 1 Bears

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Drawing the best of the field in the first round of the Class A-2 state girls' basketball tournament at Post Falls may not be so bad for Burley.

Bobcat Coach Michelle Skyles figures there is a chance to catch the Moscow Bears napping.

"I'm kind of glad to meet them first. Maybe I will throw them a lot more pressure on them than we have."

The Bobcats drew their favorite Moscow for their 7:45 p.m. opener. Starting a front line that goes 6-3, 6-2, 5-11 with a 5-9 point guard, the Bears outscored opponents by the average of 28 points on the way to a 19-3 record.

"They might be overlooking us," Skyles said. "We have to jump out on them and make them play a different game than they want to."

Burley comes into the tournament at 15-10 with all the losses except two to A-1 Twin Falls coming at the hands of state qualifiers.

The Bears lost to A-1 Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene and A-2-sized Clarkston, Wash.

"All three times we ran into a team that was shooting the lights out," said Moscow Coach Sally Greene. "All three times the oth-

I'm kind of glad to meet them first. Maybe I will throw them off. They've got a lot more pressure on them than we have.

Michelle Skyles, Burley coach

er team shot better than 50 percent.

That shooting could come from several directions with the Bobcats. Guard Rhonda Dudley, post player Jennifer Petersen and wing Courtney Petersen all average around 10 points per game. Eight of Burley's nine players have scored in double figures at least once this season.

Both schools dropped from Class A-1 to A-2 this season. With the largest schools neither Burley nor Moscow has played in a state tournament since the Bobcats finished second in 1989.

"It's hard to call yourself a favorite when you haven't been there," Greene said. "If the Bears have an edge, she said, it's more because Post Falls is close to home and a place Moscow has played this season."

'Energetic' Dudley gets things going for Burley

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — In putting together a season that now includes a berth in the state A-2 tournament, Burley had success especially when it started fast.

Getting the team fired up and working from the opening tip has been mainly the chore of energetic senior guard Rhonda Dudley.

"I feel that's a really big role to have," she said. "I start off hustling. It just comes as I play. Dudley plays both point and off guard and ends up getting involved in action all over the court. She averages 12.4 points, five assists, 4.5 steals and, at 5-foot-4, five rebounds per game. "I just go out and play like I can, and whatever happens, happens," Dudley said.

Her intensity level runs high enough that she sometimes has a problem forgiving a mistake she makes, like throwing away a pass.

When that happens junior guard Julene Dixon wants to keep Dudley focused on the game.

"She's right there to tell me to forget about it," Dudley said.

The current Bobcats and their Moscow opponent do not have experience at the state tournament. Dudley doesn't think that will have much effect on the game.

"The first couple minutes, there might be jitters," she said. "After that we'll come out and play both our ballgame. It's just another game. Don't worry about it if we win or lose."

Jerome's 1st-half play sets 'pattern' of game

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — By 4:30 p.m. PST Thursday, the Jerome Tigers probably will have a good idea of how they will fare at the Class A-2 girls' state basketball tournament in Post Falls.

Their game with Lakeland is scheduled to start at 5:30.

"The first half of the first game sets the pattern," said Jerome Coach Ken Wright. "You have to get off to a good start. That first game means a lot."

Observers give Jerome a good chance to reach the finals, but also see Lakeland as the other team with a good chance to advance to the championship game from the top bracket.

The Hawks feature 6-3 senior center Siri Larsen, but have no other players taller than 5-10.

"We'll pretty much match up with them," Wright said. "We know they like to press, which sometimes has been a bugaboo for us and sometimes not."

Jerome James lead the Tigers on the inside, averaging 13.6 points and 9.6 rebounds per game. Landis Barnes adds 9.7 points and eight rebounds.

Top outside threat Ginger Thompson carries an 8.5 average. But Jerome can get scoring from several other players.

"We depend on Julie to get her points, but with the others it just depends on the night," Wright said. "Some nights we're forced to take the outside. Most of the time we try to get it inside."

The Tigers will head to Staley having already received a wake up call.

That came when Burley dumped Jerome in the second round of the district tournament forcing the Tigers to take the long route back to the N-1 seed from this area at state.

"It lets us know that we aren't going to just go out there and win," Thompson said.

"We have to show up mentally ready to play."

Whether Thompson, James, 6-1 sophomore Landis Barnes or someone else sparks the Tigers often depends on what the opponent's defense leaves open.

"Some nights are guard nights. This year you know you have to come out and play well every night," Thompson said. "Whoever's hot, just get them the ball."

Tigers' Thompson stands tall in transition year

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Ginger Thompson is the main link between the recent successful Jerome Tigers girls' teams and the future teams that should stand out.

This is Jerome's third straight trip to the A-2 state basketball tournament. In 1991, the Tigers placed second after finishing the regular season with only one loss using mostly seniors along with Thompson and then sophomore Julie James.

Students push for baseball squad

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome high school students seeking a baseball program came close to a victory last night, but the school board postponed a final decision until legal and administration decisions are made.

Spokesman Allen Rossi, a Jerome high school junior, said 78 percent of the student body were in favor of establishing a baseball program.

Rossi outlined plans for funding a varsity boys baseball team and a girls softball team. Initial start-up costs for the baseball program would be about \$5,000, and the softball team would require about \$4,460, he said. Based on community interest in high school baseball, "we have had many offers for donations; so we are sure this won't cost the school district anything," he said.

There are a lot of logistics that need to be worked out like fields, maintenance, liability and the legality of this, Nancy Churchman told the 20 boys and more than 125 parents who attended the meeting. "I realize this is another pushoff, but it has to be done," she said. The proposal to have a baseball program at the Jerome High School had been denied by the school board in past years because of lack of funds.

School Board trustees Robert Bingham, Alvin Chupajsky and Eric Steigens complimented Rossi on his presentation and said they would support his proposal if the hurdles could be overcome. A decision would be required by Mar. 7 when baseball practice must legally begin.

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500 conquered, Blair now focuses on 1,500 meters



Bonnie Blair's 500-meter speedskating victory Monday has made her 'the darling of the U.S. Olympic Team.' She tries for another medal today.

ALBERTVILLE, France (AP) — Bonnie's back.
Two days after skating faster than anyone else over 500 meters, Bonnie Blair remains looking to the temporary oval in the middle of this quaint Olympic community to try and just trip the distance — the 1,500.
She's not just in it for the exercise.
To be sure, the distance is not Blair's specialty.
She is more comfortable at the shorter distances like the 500 and Friday's 1,000, a race in which she won the bronze medal at Calgary four years ago.
Still, her coach, Peter Mueller, says it would be foolish to rule Bonnie out. "I think we can medal in the 1,500," he said Tuesday, watching skaters breeze around the oval on an overcast afternoon. "I didn't think she could win, she wouldn't enter."



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take it easy and just finish the race."
Also in the 1,500 field — and the gold medal favorite for the event — is Germany's Gundu Niemann, who won the 3,000-meter gold in the first race this week at the widely criticized speedskating venue.
"It's really not in competition with Gundu," Blair said. "I've always looked at

Mueller admitted 'he won't push it with Bonnie.'
"We'll have her go out and skate the best she can and see where that puts us," he said. "After the first 700 meters, if she's in contention, we'll keep her going. If she's not doing well, we'll change the line skater."
Donna Weinbrecht is a gold medal favorite. Weinbrecht, the 1991 moguls world champion, called the freestyle-ski events — perfectly suited to her personality. "I was an art student," she said. "I had good perspective, but I didn't dwell with a sharp pencil. I did a lot better with the abstract, which fits moguls."
Other live morning coverage focused on the 15K cross-country portion of the nordic combined, the men's 10K bination and the hockey game between Canada and Norway. Switzerland plays France and the Unified Team goes against Czechoslovakia in Wednesday's other hockey games.
Blair's gold medal race Monday was delayed an hour because of ice conditions and her winning time of 40.33 seconds was well off her world and Olympic record of 38.10 posted at Calgary and her start goal of 38.
Blame the ice, turned soft and sometimes slushy by the afternoon sun in this valley town well-removed from the snows of Val d'Isere and La Plagne.
The snow-capped Alps form a picturesque landscape beyond the oval, but the spring-like temperatures provide a sharp contrast.

Blair has long been "an star" in Europe, especially in the Netherlands and Norway where speed-skating events can draw crowds of 20,000. By comparison, the U.S. Olympic team drew a few thousand at its December trials in Milwaukee.
Blair's prowess has won her some European endorsements and the devotion of hard-core skating fans. One Dutch couple makes a yearly pilgrimage to her Champaign, Ill., home.
Some European newspapers have stuck her with an unflattering moniker after her close-set eyes. At least one Belgian paper heralded her victory by identifying her as "Cross-Eyed Bonnie."
Blair has escaped such intense scrutiny in her own country.

'Ruttid downhill' knocks top skiers out of medal contention

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Let's call it the fall classic.
The rutted downhill and slalom courses at La Face de Bellevard teamed up to bounce the big names out of the men's combined Alpine skiing event at the Winter Olympics.
Marc Girardelli, Guenther Mader, Paul Accola and defending champion Hubert Strolz skidded, shtered and tumbled through the snow as two unheralded Italians and a Swiss took home the medals.
Strolz's gaffe — just 100 feet from the finish line — cost him the gold that went to Daniel Josset Polig.
Another Italian, Maurizio Marth, took the silver and Switzerland's Steve Locher received the bronze, leaving the more-famous foursome to curse La Face and their fate.
Luxembourg's Girardelli, arguably the best skier never to have won an Olympic medal, fell during Monday's downhill leg of the combined. So did Austria's Mader, who had won the bronze medal in Sunday's first Alpine



event of the Games, the downhill.
That meant there was no point in their turning up for Tuesday's slalom races.
Accola, winner of three World Cup combined events this season, was a favorite to win gold here. Barely eight seconds into the first of the two slalom runs, the versatile Swiss was on the ground.
He pladded back to the gate, he had just straddled and completed the course, exactly eight seconds behind the fastest man on the first slalom run, Austria's Strolz.
Strolz had virtually only to stay on his feet Tuesday to become the first Olympic Alpine ski champion to successfully defend his title.
He almost made it.
After negotiating the tricky early stages of the course, Strolz had the finish line looming large when he missed a bump at the fifth gate

from home. His legs went from under him and he, too, wound up sitting on the snow.
Of the four most notable tumbles, there was the most dramatic. Realizing how close Strolz was to turning up for the first of the two slalom runs, the finish line groaned in disbelief.
"Strolz got up, stared at the snow beneath him for several seconds and then skied dejectedly over the finish line to acknowledge the polite applause from the fans."
"Obviously it's a great disappointment to miss the chance of winning the gold for the second time," Strolz said. "It was very hard to keep my line and concentration in the first part of the course but it got better in the middle."
"Then I made this deadly mistake. I just missed a bump at a gate."
Strolz was invited to think instead of his chances in Sunday's super-giant slalom.
"Right now I just don't want to think about that," he replied.

Hockey

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Myler overcame the flu and a sleepless night to race into contention midway through the women's singles luge.
Matching the highest-ever Olympic placing by an American slider, Myler had a combined time for two runs of 1 minute, 34.023 seconds. That left her sixth, just .669 seconds behind leader Doris Neuner of Austria. Neuner's sister, Angelika, was second, with teammate Andrea Tagwerker third.
The U.S. hockey team, ruffled for its wintry defense in 1988, bullied the Germans as LeBlanc mounted up the saves and Mary McInnis and Ted Donato scored power-play goals.
Near the end, the crowd chanted "Ray, Ray."
"I heard them," LeBlanc said, "but I'm focused into the game. I'm waiting for the next shot. You always want to do like Jim Craig did in 1980 and be a hero. Tonight, I'm going to be really happy and celebrate a little. But there's still a lot more game left."
At Lake Placid in 1980, the Americans tied their first game, then won their next six and the gold medal, but they finished seventh the last two Olympics and allowed 31 goals in six games in 1988. U.S. coach Dave Peterson credited the improvement this year to an arduous 62-game training schedule, about a third of it against NHL competition.
"As a result, I think we're pretty pretty," he said.
The victory kept the United States tied with Finland, its next opponent Thursday, in their six-team group.
Fancy passing and fluky scoring — one pass from behind the net rolled off a goalie's back for a score — helped Finland build a 4-0 first-period lead as the 1988 silver medalists rolled to a 9-1 victory over Poland.
Italy didn't wait for "Alberto-ville" Tomba to make his bid for two golds on the slopes before starting to celebrate.



Artur Dmitriev and Natalia Mishkutenok of the Unified Team took the gold in pairs figure skating Tuesday.



American skier Wendy Fisher is attended to Tuesday after crashing during a women's downhill training run. She suffered a mild concussion, a broken left thumb and sprains to both knees.

World's best female downhillers set sights on 'Alpine machine'

MERIBEL, France (AP) — From Alaska to Spain and Sweden to Maine, Switzerland and Austria have some challengers for a change to their dominance of women's skiing at the Olympics.
Four Americans, a Russian and even a New Zealander are rated strong contenders to break up the Alpine machine that won all but one of the 15 women's medals at Calgary in 1988. Switzerland won seven of them.
And competition isn't the only new factor.
A pair of Austrians are the favorites in the combined event, consisting of a downhill Wednesday and a slalom Thursday, but one is sore and the other lacks confidence.
Sabine Gsponer, who won both World Cup combined events this season, hurt her back in a fall during downhill training Tuesday. Petra Kronberger, who dominated women's skiing for two seasons, has slumped recently and is mystified by her loss of form.
Chantal Bouhassira of Switzerland, defending world champion in the combined event, tried to play down the traditional rivalry between the Swiss and Austrians.
"I feel not so big that I can do something for Switzerland," she said. "I am just little Chantal."
Saturday's downhill will be on the longest course ever used for a women's race, a 1.34-mile descent whose sharp turns will favor technically talented skiers such as Gsponer, Kronberger and Bourmisen.
Katja Seizinger, 19, has been the best downhiller on the World Cup circuit this season and German teammate Miriam Vogt also is a medal contender.

A trio of downhillers from Alpine countries also will be skiing for medals.
Swiss Gladisheva of the Unified Team won bronze in last year's World Championships and has been consistently the fastest in training this week.
"Kerrin Lee-Gartner of Canada is an aggressive, technically sound skier who is at her best on courses such as this Roc de Fer, or Iron Rock."
"Alaskan Hillary Lindh has been among the top five each day in training, but historically has left her best races on the practice slopes."
"I think if everything comes together, I can be in the top five in the race," Lindh said. "The race is different than training — that's where I have to ski well."
The three more technical races — slalom, giant slalom and super giant slalom — will be held next week.

Boxing survives, despite sordid past

The Associated Press
Champions have gone to jail before Mike Tyson.
Boxers have died in the ring. Fights have been fixed. Outrageous decisions have been rendered. A fight was once televised nationally from a prison where one of the combatants was serving time for armed robbery.
And then there was Muhammad Ali, who was forced to give up his heavyweight title because he wouldn't serve in the military during the Vietnam War.
Through it all, boxing has survived, just as it apparently will survive Tyson's rape conviction — although not everyone thinks so.
Tyson himself won't be fighting — members of the athletic commission in Nevada, host to many championship fights, said Tuesday they are against his fighting there even if he appeals the rape verdict. Few see the conviction as the end of boxing.
"Mike Tyson was the most popular boxer of this time, in this moment," said Jose Sulaiman, chairman of the World Boxing Council. "However, boxing, like the earth, will continue to move on. There are other fighters and other fights."

No. 2 Lady Cavs beat No. 1 Maryland, 75-74

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Second-ranked Virginia beat No. 1 Maryland 75-74 before a rare sellout crowd Tuesday, as Heather Burge had 24 points and 17 rebounds to help the Cavaliers avenge their only loss of the season.
Dawn Staley added 19 points for Virginia, which has won eight straight since a 67-65 loss to the Terrapins. The Cavaliers (21-1 overall, 11-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) blew a nine-point second-half lead before holding on to snap Maryland's 11-game winning streak.
The Terrapins (20-2, 10-1) twice had a chance to take the lead in the closing seconds. First, Virginia's Dena Evans blocked a shot by Limor Mizrahi with 16 seconds left.
Then, after Staley missed three front end of a 1-and-1, Maryland's Jessie Hicks missed everything on a tough shot from the baseline off an inbounds pass.
The game was played before a crowd of 14,500, by far the largest ever to see a women's basketball game at Cole Field House and an ACC record. Maryland's previous largest crowd was 3,414, set in December 1989, and the team's total attendance last year was 11,385.
Dafne Lee led the Terrapins 23 points, including 15 straight in the second half, and Melissa Boles had 20.
After Maryland battled back from a 49-40 deficit to pull even at 51-51, Burge made successive baskets to give Virginia the lead for good. The Cavaliers upped the margin to 66-59 before Maryland fought back behind Lee.

The league's worst record at 1-15 also owns Tampa's No. 1 selection which is the second pick overall.
"We feel we can get two great players and we're now in the process of deciding those two. We didn't refuse to listen to someone... But if we did make it, we wouldn't want to go beyond the top five or six (positions)."
Indiana's coach Ted Marchibroda agreed.

"We'll keep all of our options out there, but there are two impact players out there and we want them," said Marchibroda, who met with some of the top prospects during the NFL scouting combine which ended Monday.
Marchibroda said "character" was something he was looking for among the estimated 20 players he met with during the six-day combine. "Everyone I've talked to I've come away with a good feeling."

Colts stick to guns, won't market top draft spots

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts have no plans to shop their two top picks in the NFL draft.
"It would be hard for me to see us trading one of those picks," general manager Jim Irsay said Tuesday. "It's something that we're not going to be pursuing. We're not going to be making calls to try and trade down."
Irsay, whose club has the top pick for compiling

the Colts' first round pick at 1-15, also owns Tampa's No. 1 selection which is the second pick overall.
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