

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Partial afternoon clearing. Light winds. Highs 25 to 30. Lows 5 to 15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

On a timetable
The Twin Falls School Board has given backers of a 1,500-seat auditorium until Feb. 15 to find the extra money needed to make the project a reality.
Page B1

Getting the word

If you play hooky in Jerome, high school principal Carol Matthews will catch up with you — by a tape-recorded phone message.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Picking jurors
Jury selection continues in the first-degree murder trial of Jerry Fimo.
Page B3

Sports

Headed for state
Shoshone and Hagerman in Class A-4 and Burley in class A-2 are prepared for their opening roundtrips in the state playoffs in Idaho Falls Thursday.
Page D1

A growing budget
Atlanta figures it can squeeze the 1996 summer Olympics together under a \$1.47 billion budget — and still show a \$12 million-dollar profit.
Page D1

Features

Warm up the winter
Light the fire and heat up the beverage. Choose from hot cranberry tea, hot apple harvest tea or anything in between.
Page C1

Sweethearts love sweets
It's time to start thinking about Valentine's Day. Try whipping up a romantic white chocolate mouse with red raspberry sauce for your valentine.
Page C1

Opinion

Police deserve better
Police cars are expensive, but local officials should find a way to make sure law officers don't have to drive junkers, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation

Presidential preference
Americans are twice as likely to place their trust in President Clinton as in Congress, a poll shows.
Page A7

Idaho

Judicial bias charged
The lawyer for a North Idaho man sentenced to death in the slaying of a Forest Service officer charges that the judge was biased.
Page B4

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Clinton calls welfare '2nd chance'

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — President Clinton, repeating a campaign theme that marked him as a "New Democrat," pledged Tuesday to work for reform that ensures welfare is "a second chance, not a way of life."
Clinton's address to the National Governors' Association allowed the president to shift public attention from such incendiary issues as homosexuals in the military toward more politically friendly territory, such as his economic proposals and health care reform.
Wednesday, Clinton is scheduled to meet at the White House with a delegation of congressional leaders to discuss campaign finance reform, another issue Clinton identified as a priority during the campaign and after his election.
The president laid the groundwork for that Tuesday when he traveled to Capitol Hill and discussed campaign finance reform in a meeting with the congressional leadership that also focused on his economic

\$31 billion sought to lift economy

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Clinton is eyeing \$31 billion in spending increases and tax breaks for business to provide a short-term lift to the economy, top administration officials have told senators.
Clinton is considering a package containing \$16 billion in job-creating spending for fiscal 1993, and a \$15 billion tax credit for businesses that invest in equipment, two Democratic officials said Tuesday. Fiscal 1993 runs through Sept. 30.
In a Monday evening meeting with

senators, Clinton's top economic advisers said the \$16 billion in spending Clinton is considering will be for road-building, waste water, treatment facilities, summer jobs, to hire people for the Head Start program for pre-schoolers and to administer childhood vaccinations.
Clinton's aides said the president is also considering a four-year plan to strengthen the economy that would grow from a \$10 billion federal investment next year to \$60 billion in fiscal 1997.
And Clinton still contemplates trying to reduce the federal deficit by \$145 billion by 1997.

caution programs for recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and increase the earned income tax credit to supplement the incomes of the working poor.
Most recipients would be limited to two years of eligibility in the AFDC program, which has grown from 3.5 million families in 1976 and 3.7 million in 1988 to 4.7 million last year. After the two years, they would be required to take jobs either in the private or public sectors.
"No one likes the welfare system as it currently exists, least of all the people who are on it," Clinton said. "The taxpayers, the social service employees themselves don't think much of it either. Most people on welfare are yearning for another alternative, aching for the chance to move from dependence to dignity. And we owe it to them to give them that chance."
"I believe two years after a training program is completed, you have to ask people to take a job — either in the private sector or in public service," Clinton said.

A little under the weather



A heavy layer of snow on Camas County may be a threat to outbuildings, but holds promise for area farmers and ranchers.

S-n-o-w-p-a-c-k spells relief for driest areas

By N.S. Nalktenov
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Some of the areas hardest hit by drought in the past few years are among those in the best shape so far this year.
If the three to four feet of snow on the flats in Camas County melts off gradually and soaks into the ground, farmers may be able to

grow a good hay crop this summer, said Brian Miller, district conservationist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Fairfield.
The mountains above the Camas Prairie also sport a healthy snowpack. At the Soldier Ranger Station the snowpack is 127 percent of average and at Couch Summit it is 141 percent.
Please see SNOW/A2

Advisory group recommends 1-time flat \$50 landfill fee

By Phil Salmon
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The landfill fee advisory committee will recommend that county residents and businesses alike pay a one-time \$50 fee to help build a landfill.

The group also will recommend to the Twin Falls County Commission that tipping fees at the county landfill be raised to \$29 a ton beginning next Oct. Residents currently pay around \$7 a ton.
The county commission must decide whether to accept the recommendations, which would raise an initial \$1 million for construction, or come up with another plan. If the commission enacts the recommendations, the county must finance the remaining costs of the landfill.
Under this plan, individual residents would pay a fee on taxable parcels of land, but unimproved lots would be exempt.
For example, someone who owns a lot with three houses would pay one \$50 fee for the parcel. Duplex, triplex, four-plex and eight-plex owners would pay one \$50 fee, as would

apartment and trailer court owners.
When a building permit is issued for vacant land, the \$50 fee would be tacked onto it.
Businesses likewise would pay a flat \$50 fee for each property they own. If a bank has four branches, for example, each branch would be charged \$50.
But business with just one shop or office would pay only the one-time \$50 fee.
In suggesting the \$50 fee, committee members said county residents and businesses should pay equal amounts to help build the landfill and after that the users can pay to operate it through a tipping fee.
"We want this to be a user-supported facility and everybody picks up the same cost up front," said Gale Kleinkopf, the Twin Falls City Council's representative on the committee.
All users of the landfill should be required to pay the \$50 fee, including entities such as school districts and churches, the committee decided.
Residents and business owners who already have paid the fee should either be credited or receive a refund for any
Please see FEE/A2

Feds vow all-out war on bacterial poisoning

The Associated Press
OLYMPIA, Wash. — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy on Tuesday pledged an all-out effort by the Clinton administration to protect Americans from food poisoning like the deadly E. coli outbreak in Washington and other western states.
Espy, saying he was acting as the personal emissary of President Clinton and Vice President Gore, told Gov. Mike Lowry and state lawmakers that the government's current meat inspection program is inadequate. He warned consumers to remain vigilant.
The recent outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 has left two children dead and sickened more than 350 people, some critically. Health officials said most of the victims had eaten undercooked, contaminated hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants in Washington, Idaho and Nevada.
A Tacoma child died last month after eating a Jack in the Box burger. The death of another Washington child has been linked to food poisoning, but not directly linked to the hamburgers. The infection can be spread from person to person as well as through tainted meat.
Same cases also have been reported in the San Diego area, but have not been linked to the fast-food chain.
"We have a problem," Espy told the House and Senate Agriculture committees. "We will do everything possible to contain, identify and eradicate harmful bacteria in our food supply."
He and the nation's top food safety officials said they still are tracing the source of the hamburger contamination. Jack in the Box officials say their restaurants also are cooking burgers longer.

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White House wades into pesticide-food flap

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration on Tuesday jumped into the explosive debate over cancer-causing pesticides and food, seeking public comment on how much contamination is too much.
The Environmental Protection Agency released a list of 35 pesticides that it said would likely be barred by a pending court order to ban cancer-causing pesticides in processed foods under provisions of the 1958 Delaney Clause.
EPA Administrator Carol Browner said

because only small amounts of the chemicals have shown up in processed foods, she is viewing the matter as a question of legal interpretation rather than public safety.
"EPA does not believe that the pesticides in the following lists pose an unreasonable risk to public health, based on available data," she said in a statement.
EPA officials said the chemicals on the lists have been found to cause cancer in animals. EPA already has banned those it considered a risk to humans.
The food industry contends that modern technology has made the Delaney law ob-

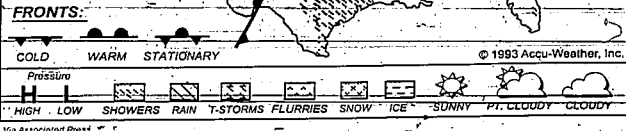
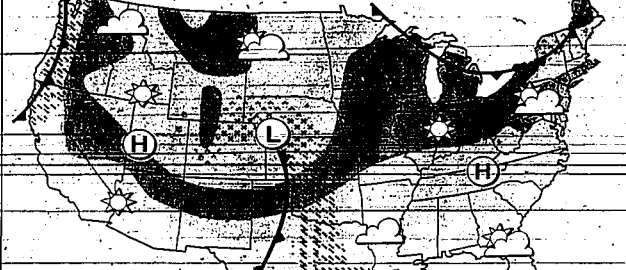
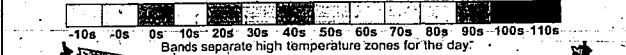
solete because such minute traces of carcinogens can now be detected that they are meaningless.
Browner said her intention is not to relax the Delaney Clause, which is part of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. However, an interview Monday she called the law outdated.
The pesticides do not have familiar public names. For instance, among them is 'benomyl' which is used on grapes and is a ketchup made from them. Also, mancozeb which is used on wheat, barley, oats and

rye and has turned up in flour and bran made from those grains.
The outcome could affect thousands of processed foods.
The EPA said it is faced with barring the 35 pesticides to comply with a July order by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.
The court ordered EPA to adhere to the Delaney Clause that prohibits the presence of processed foods of substances that cause cancer in humans or in animals, no matter how tiny the risk. The court overturned an EPA interpretation that allowed exceptions.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

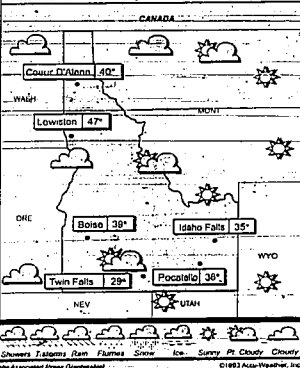
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 3.



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Idaho Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 3
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	23	
Atlanta	55	31	
Boston	25	10	0.4
Chicago	18		
Dallas	64	42	
Denver	44	23	0.1
Donor	39	26	
Florida	60	59	
Houston	69	44	
Indianapolis	39	18	
Kansas City	48	30	
Las Vegas	55	35	
Los Angeles	75	50	
Memphis	56	33	
Miami Beach	74	58	
Milwaukee	37	20	
Minneapolis	30	22	
New Orleans	60	45	
New York	30	7	
Oklahoma City	60	33	
Omaha	41	29	
Phoenix	68	45	
Pittsburgh	31	11	
Portland, Me.	51	09	
Portland, Ore.	50	36	
Reno	44	21	
St. Louis	44	25	
Salt Lake City	34	28	0.1
San Francisco	61	48	
Seattle	57	38	
Spokane	35	28	
Washington	34	16	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	23	
Atlanta	55	31	
Boston	25	10	0.4
Chicago	18		
Dallas	64	42	
Denver	44	23	0.1
Donor	39	26	
Florida	60	59	
Houston	69	44	
Indianapolis	39	18	
Kansas City	48	30	
Las Vegas	55	35	
Los Angeles	75	50	
Memphis	56	33	
Miami Beach	74	58	
Milwaukee	37	20	
Minneapolis	30	22	
New Orleans	60	45	
New York	30	7	
Oklahoma City	60	33	
Omaha	41	29	
Phoenix	68	45	
Pittsburgh	31	11	
Portland, Me.	51	09	
Portland, Ore.	50	36	
Reno	44	21	
St. Louis	44	25	
Salt Lake City	34	28	0.1
San Francisco	61	48	
Seattle	57	38	
Spokane	35	28	
Washington	34	16	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with areas of night and morning fog today and Thursday. Partial afternoon clearing. Highs today 25 to 30 and Thursday, near 30. Lows tonight 15 to 15. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Patchy night and morning fog. Highs today and tonight, 20 to 25. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Thursday patchy morning fog and low clouds otherwise increasing higher clouds. Highs in the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy in the west with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Night and morning valley fog. The rest otherwise fair. Lows 25 to 35 west and zero to 20 above east. Highs upper 30s to near 50. West and 25 to 35 east. Sunday fair except areas of night and morning valley fog. Lows 15 to 25 and five below zero in 15. above east. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s west and mid-20s to mid-30s east.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Areas of low clouds and fog mainly night and morning hours otherwise hazy afternoon sunshine today and Thursday. Fog locally dense. Highs in the mid- and upper 30s. Lows in the upper teens and lower 20s. Elko County - Variable high clouds mainly west today. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy west and variable high clouds east. A slight chance of rain or snow extreme northwest. Lows from near 5 above in the east to the mid-20s west.

Weather summary

A high pressure system is expected to move from Washington and Oregon into Idaho overnight, allowing clouds to increase in the north and southwest by this afternoon. Except for a few isolated flurries from low clouds Tuesday, Idaho was dry. Those flurries only produced trace amounts of snow. Fog continued to linger in many of the southern valleys but visibility improved.

Temperatures Tuesday ranged from the 20s in the mostly cloudy south to the 30s in the mostly sunny north. In Idaho Tuesday, the highest temperature was 46 degrees at Riggs. The lowest was 8 degrees below zero at Stanley.

The warmest temperature in the nation Tuesday was 79 degrees at San Gabriel, Calif., Clinton, N.Y., reported the coldest at 32 degrees below zero.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Mars
Morning: Jupiter, Mars

Frigid conditions grip Northeast, Alaska; snow in Rockies

The Associated Press

Frigid weather chilled the Northeast on Tuesday. With heavy snow in parts of coastal New England.

A low-pressure system dumped snow in the Rockies and the northern Plains.

Rain showers soaked parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, where some thunderstorms were reported.

A large area of high pressure over the eastern third of the country provided sunny skies to much of the Atlantic Coast states, the Great Lakes region, the Midwest and the lower Mississippi Valley.

But it also left frigid temperatures in the region, with below freezing temperatures as far south as northern Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Morning lows over the northern Atlantic Coast states were in the single digits and teens.

with readings between 10 and 30 degrees below zero in northern sections of New York state, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

A low pressure system over the Atlantic Ocean dumped snow across much of coastal Massachusetts, including 10 inches at Brewster and 7 inches at Nantucket.

A slow-moving area of low pressure pushing east across the western Plains dumped snow across Wyoming, western South Dakota, western Nebraska and Colorado. Freezing rain and freezing drizzle were reported over central Nebraska.

Mostly sunny skies prevailed across the rest of the West. The temperature in Fairbanks, Alaska, dipped to 58 degrees below zero Tuesday morning, breaking the record set in 1910 of 57 degrees below zero.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that 1,775,381 men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps were in uniform at the end of 1992.

Governors adopt Andrus proposal

The Associated Press

The National Governors' Association has adopted a resolution from Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus calling for the U.S. Department of Energy to cooperate in bringing its facilities into compliance with state environmental laws.

The association wrapped up its annual winter meeting Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

"Congress and the president joined the governors in a historic environmental agreement last year, and this resolution is an important first step to designing the blueprints to bring federal facilities under state environmental laws," Andrus said.

Any consultation among states and a close dialogue between states and the Energy Department can ensure the integrity of the planning process and lead to successful results.

The Federal Facilities Compliance Act, passed by Congress last year, requires that the federal government be held to the same hazardous waste management standards as industry and individuals.

The Governors' Association resolution calls for the Energy Department to immediately develop site-specific plans for bringing the federal government into compliance with state laws where it operates.

On Monday night, Andrus, and Govs. Bob Miller of Nevada and Barbara Roberts of Oregon emphasized the need for more commitment to cleaning up the agency's sites, a new cooperation with states and honesty with the public with they met with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary.

Andrus said he was "encouraged that she pledged to be a partner-in-a way and an important mission to deal with the environmental consequences of defense and power production."

Surprise plea in spitting case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A reputed gang member pleaded guilty Tuesday to spitting on beaten trucker Reginald Denny after attacking a motorist at the outset of the 1992 riots.

The surprise plea by Anthony Lamar Brown, 24, came as jury selection was about to begin in his assault and robbery trial.

Before spitting on Denny, Brown pulled motorist Manuel Vaca from a car and beat the man, prosecutors said.

Brown pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and robbery in the attack on Vaca, and to misdemeanor battery for spitting at Denny as the trucker lay helpless on the ground. Brown faces up to 30 months in prison when he's sentenced Feb. 23 by Superior Court Judge Paul Flynn.

Iraq not threatening U.S. planes any longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq still has air defenses, missiles positioned in the southern and northern "no-fly" zones patrolled by U.S. aircraft, but it has stopped using radars that threaten U.S. pilots, a Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Bob Hall, the spokesman, said U.S. and allied aircraft are continuing to monitor the "no-fly" zones.

Fee

Continued from A1

New setting of a fee and building a new landfill will not be enough, committee members said. They also will recommend that the county commissioners develop and promote waste reduction and recycling in the county, particularly of yard wastes, cardboard, glass and construction material.

Reducing the amount of waste that goes into a landfill will prolong its useful life and save taxpayers' money in the long-term. The committee will recommend that the county reactivate the solid waste advisory committee to study the county's current landfills by Oct. 9. New federal rules dictate that the old landfills must be closed by then, meaning that the county must build a new one or ship its trash elsewhere.

The landfill fee committee includes Kleinfopf, Mike Lovic, John R. Bonnett, Bobbi Parrott, Randy Roberts, George Shannon, Brent Jessel, Jody Showell and Darrell Heider.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Foggy conditions were reported on many state highways Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; for Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- U.S. 20 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa south, dry; Boise, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Una line, icy spots; for Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.
- Interstate 20 — Idaho Falls-Wendover, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lawman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lowman-Grand Junction, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grand Junction-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots; Banner Summit-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, dry.
- Idaho 5 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots; Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, fog; Icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots.
- Interstate 85 — Dry; fog.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, icy spots.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.
- Idaho 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, drifting.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-2060; Boise, 344-2311; Pocatello, 232-1422; Idaho Falls, 522-5141; Urah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Snow

Continued from A1

If it melts too quickly, however, much of the snow will run into Magic Reservoir, he said.

But Magic could use the help. The reservoir, which is vital to Lincoln County farmers, gets about 40 percent of its water from Came-Creek. The rest comes from the Big Wood River basin.

Though snow in the Big Wood River Basin looks better than it has in many years, it may not be enough to fill Magic Reservoir, said Marlin Porter, conservation technician with the Soil Conservation Service in Shoshone.

The water situation looks better than it has in the last few years, but he's not willing to pronounce the drought over.

Big Wood River basin snowpack overall is at 103 percent of average. But those areas most important to filling the Magic remain below average, Porter said.

Key question is how much water will soak into the ground when the snow melts, he said. Porter predicts at least 10 percent and perhaps as much as 25 percent will soak into the dry, unfrozen ground.

Meanwhile, snow down on the range desert grazing lands at low elevations have snow cover 125 to 130 percent of average, he said. Grazing

lands are off to a good start, with more snow than they've had in many years.

At 122 percent of average, the Salmon Falls and Oakley basins are also in a better shape this year than last winter.

But the situation at the headwaters of the Snake River is not looking as rosy.

Ten days ago the snowpack in the mountains of eastern Wyoming was about 90 percent of average. Tuesday it was 79 percent, said Mike Beus, hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation.

Every day it doesn't snow, snowpack drops about 1 percent because the long-term average increases each day.

A couple of good February storms could alter the picture, but time is passing, Beus said. This time last year, however, the Upper Snake was at only 66 percent of average snowpack.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game were:

7-10-17-22-23 (seven, ten, seventeen, twenty-two, twenty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$102,900.

Circulation	Advertising
Allen Wilson, circulation director Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman: 536-2835 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley: 678-2552 2060-Boise: 344-2311 543-4468 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister: 336-6375 Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0931	Peter York, advertising director If you wish to place an advertisement call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. Subscription rates Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.90 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Tills and Sunday, \$2.25 per week, \$32.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

U.S. forces down 8.7%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of uniformed people in the U.S. armed forces fell last year below 1.7 million as the military continued its post-Cold War transition.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

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Skiing Sponsored by Cludes Sports

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February

SAVINGS DAYS

Sale & Clearance



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DAYS
ONLY
FEB.
4-7**

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Reduced Sport Shirts**
Orig. 19.50-42.50, then 14.99-29.99,
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woven sport shirts. Selection
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- PETITE PLACE
- WOMEN'S WORLD
- INTIMATE APPAREL
- JUNIORS
- ACCESSORIES
- SHOES
- TIGER SHOP
- MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
- MEN'S FURNISHINGS
- KIDSWORLD

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MISSES FASHIONS

SAVE 30%

Misses coordinates
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SAVE 30%

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SAVE 30%

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SAVE 30%

Petite career sportswear
Reg. 28.00-38.00, sale 19.60-26.60. Choose from a variety of blouses and pants. Petite sizes 4-14. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 30%

Petite casual sportswear
Reg. 28.00-34.00, sale 19.60-23.80. Choose from shirts, pants and more in a variety of colors and styles. Petite sizes 4-14, p-s-m. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Petite dresses
Reg. 88.00-110.00, sale 66.00-82.50. Choose from a selection of career styles. Sizes 4-14. Imported and made in USA.

WOMEN'S WORLD

SAVE 25%

Women's dresses
Reg. 88.00-140.00, sale 66.00-105.00. Great spring styles in assorted prints and solids. Sizes 14w-24w. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Women's World separates
Reg. 28.00-36.00, sale 21.00-27.00. Choose from a selection of woven shirts, cardigans and denim. Sizes 16w-24w, 1x-3x. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Women's World coordinates
Reg. 34.00-80.00, sale 25.50-60.00. Choose from jackets, blouses, skirts and pants. Sizes 18w-24w, 1x-3x. Imported and made in USA.

INTIMATE APPAREL

SAVE 25-40%

Entire Stock Ball® bras and shapewear
Reg. 7.50-22.00, save 25% at point of purchase. Get an additional savings of \$7* when you buy two bras, or save \$5* when you buy three briefs. Imported and made in USA.
*Mail-in rebate.

BUY 2, TAKE HOME 3

Entire stock Olga® bras, panties and shapewear
Reg. 8.50-32.00 ea. Choose any 2 like items and take the 3rd home free. Imported and made in USA.
*Third item must be of equal or lesser value.

THE CUBE

SAVE 25-33%

Junior denim jeans
Reg. 29.99-39.99, sale 19.99-29.99. Select from assorted styles and washes from famous makers. Jr. sizes 3-13. 100% cotton. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE AN EXTRA 30%

Already-reduced junior activewear
Orig. 19.99-58.00, were 14.99-39.99, sale 10.49-27.99. Choose from a selection of fleece tops and bottoms. Junior sizes. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE AN EXTRA 30%

Already-reduced junior dresses
Orig. 58.00-74.00, were 39.99-49.99, sale 27.99-34.99. Choose from a selection of one and two-piece styles. Junior sizes 8-13. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 30%

Junior tops and bottoms
Reg. 18.99-29.99, sale 13.99-20.99. Choose from a selection of knit and woven tops and bottoms in assorted styles. Junior sizes. 100% cotton. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE AN EXTRA 50%

Already-reduced junior coats
Orig. 70.00-180.00, were 49.99-139.99, sale 24.99-69.99. Choose from an assortment of winter coats. Junior sizes. Imported and made in USA.

FASHION ACCESSORIES

SAVE AN EXTRA 33%

Already-reduced fashion jewelry
Orig. 10.00-75.00, then 4.99-36.99, now 3.24-24.78. Choose earrings, necklaces, bracelets and more.

SAVE AN EXTRA 33%

Already-reduced fashion accessories
Orig. 6.00-25.00, then 3.99-19.99, now 2.67-13.39. Choose from belts, hats and scarves.

SAVE AN EXTRA 33%

Already-reduced handbags and small leather goods
Orig. 14.00-56.00, were 10.50-42.99, now 7.03-28.99.

SAVE AN EXTRA 33%

Already-reduced slippers, socks and hosiery
Orig. 5.00-20.00, then 2.99-17.99, now 2.00-12.05.



SAVE 30% **Junior activewear**
Reg. 28.00-38.00, sale 19.60-26.60. Choose from belted pants and 100% cotton print shirts from Capacity. Petite sizes 4-14, p-s-m. Imported. Petite Place.

The BONMARCHÉ



SAVE 20-50% ON MEN'S AND KIDS FASHIONS

MENSWEAR

SAVE AN EXTRA 50%

Already-reduced men's woven sport shirts.
Orig. 19.50-26.00, were 14.99-19.99, now 7.49-9.99. Choose from solid colors and plaids in long sleeve styles. Imported.

SAVE 50%

College fleeces
Orig. 36.00-46.00, now 18.00-23.00. Choose from a selection of college logos and styles. Selection varies by store. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 40%

Selected silk neckwear
Reg. 26.00-39.50, sale 15.60-23.70. Choose from contemporary and updated traditional patterns in 100% silk. Imported.

SAVE 40%

Selected dress shirts
Reg. 29.00-39.00, sale 17.40-23.40. Choose from a wide assortment of striped or solid shirts in full or fitted styles. Imported.

SAVE 30%

Men's suit separates
Reg. 60.00-150.00, sale 42.00-105.00. Traditional coats and matching pants in polyester/wool blends. Made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Savano® 2000® no-iron cotton slacks
Reg. 42.00, sale 31.50. A true wash-and-wear casual slack that continues to look great, wash after wash. Pleated front. 100% cotton in spring colors. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 20%

Men's Silk Boxers
Reg. 25.00-28.00 sale 20.00-22.40. Men's silk boxers in solid and fashion styles. Sizes s-m-l. Imported.

39.99

Pierre Cardin cotton terry cloth kimono robes
Reg. 50.00. Kimono wrap style in a variety of solid colors. One size fits all. Imported.

TIGER SHOP

SAVE 50%

Young men's long-sleeve fleeces
Reg. 29.99-45.00, sale 14.99-22.50. Choose from Introspect®, Ocean Pacific® and more. Imported.

SAVE 50%

Already-reduced knits and sweaters
Orig. 18.00-36.00, were 12.99-24.99, now 6.49-14.99. Choose styles from Saturday's Generation® and more. Imported.

SAVE 40%

Denim jeans
Reg. 29.99-45.00, sale 17.99-27.00. Choose from selected denim styles from Union Bay® and Bugle Boy® Imported.

SAVE 50%

Clearance outerwear, tops and bottoms
Reg. 9.99-29.99, sale 4.99-14.99. Choose from long-sleeve knits and wovens, outerwear and denim pants. Imported and made in USA.

KIDSWORLD

SAVE 25%

Infant cotton playwear
Reg. 16.00-22.00, sale 12.00-16.50. Choose from a variety of prints in coveralls and sets from First Impressions and more. Sizes 3-24 months. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Toddler playwear
Reg. 12.00-20.00, sale 9.00-15.00. Choose from tops and bottoms in solids and prints. Sizes 2T-4T. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Girls 4-6x playwear
Reg. 14.00-26.00, sale 10.50-19.50. Choose from tops and bottoms in solids or prints. Knit or woven fabrics. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Girls 7-14 related separates
Reg. 12.00-38.00, sale 9.00-28.50. Choose from tops and bottoms from Byer®, Spumoni® and more. Made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Girls 4-14 dresses and dresswear
Reg. 18.00-48.00, sale 13.50-36.00. Choose from a variety of styles in prints and solids for infants, toddler, girls and boys and girls 4-14. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Boys 4-20 Levi's® jeans
Reg. 22.99-24.99, sale 17.24-18.74. Choose from 550® Relaxed-Fit 5-pocket stonewash, bleach and Black Magic® Waist sizes 25-30. Imported and made in USA.

SAVE 25%

Boys 4-20 knit tops
Reg. 12.00-22.00, sale 9.00-16.50. Choose from a variety of styles and colors by Beach Equipment, Sedan and Bugle Boy® Cotton and cotton blend fabrics. Imported and made in USA.

MEN'S SHOES

SAVE 40%

Men's dress and casual shoes
Reg. 50.00-75.00, sale 30.00-45.00. Choose a selection from Stacy Adams®, Levi® L.J. Simone® and more.

SAVE 30-40%

Men's sport shoes
Reg. 44.95-94.95, sale 26.97-66.74. Choose from a selection of Reebok®, Adidas®, Converse® and more.

WOMEN'S SHOES

SAVE 40-50%

Women's dress, casual and sport shoes
Reg. 32.00-72.00, sale 16.00-43.20. Choose from a selection of styles from famous makers.

SAVE 30-50%

Women's boots
Reg. 40.00-96.00, sale 20.00-67.20. Choose from western, booties, cold-weather styles and more.

SAVE 25%

Levi's® Dockers® twill pants Reg. 36.00, sale 27.00. 100% cotton twill, double-pleat front. Pre-washed for extra comfort. Assorted colors. Imported and made in USA. Men's Slacks.

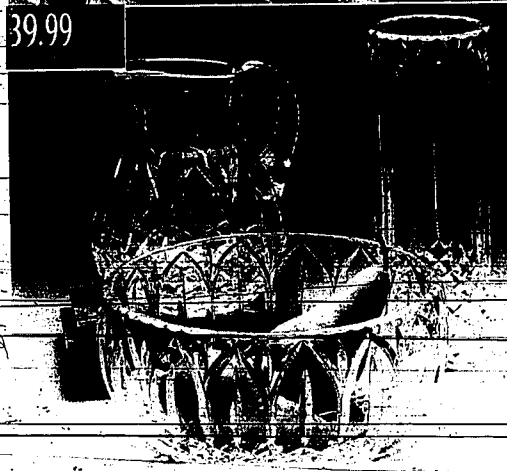
SAVE AN EXTRA 50%

Already-reduced men's sport shirts Orig. 19.50-42.50, were 14.99-29.99, now 7.49-14.99. Choose solid-color turtlenecks, rugby shirts and more. Imported. Men's Sportswear.

February

SAVINGS DAYS

Sale & Clearance



SAVE 50%

79.99

39.99

SAVE 50%

entire stock regular-priced flannel sheets Reg. 15.00-86.00, sale 7.50-43.00. Choose from an assortment of styles in 100% cotton. Imported and made in USA. Limited to stock on hand. Bedding.

79.99 AFTER REBATE **Revere® stainless steel 12-pc. cookware set** Reg. 139.99, sale 89.99, with manufacturer's rebate, 79.99. Made with copper or aluminum-clad bottoms and stay-cool handles.

Includes: 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 9" open skillet, 8-qt. covered stock-pot, 3-pc. bowl set. Five-Star Kitchen.

39.99 EA. **Savannah crystal collection** Reg. \$60.00. Exclusively ours. Choose from a crystal pitcher, bowl or cylinder vase in a traditional pattern, beautifully hand-cut and polished. Crystal.

SAVE 15-50% ON HOUSEWARES, LINENS, CHINA, SILVER & CRYSTAL

LINENS

SAVE 50%

Comfort® pillows
Reg. 50.00-80.00, sale 24.99-34.99. Filled with Dupont® fiber cluster and covered with a 280-thread-count fabric, these Comfort® pillows provide the same soft adjustable comfort you'd get from down pillows... for much less. Made in the Northwest by Pacific Coast Feather Bedding.

39.99 ANY SIZE

100% cotton solid color duvet covers
Reg. twin 49.99, full/queen 59.99, king 69.99. Choose from an assortment colors in 200-thread-count fabric. Imported from China. Bedding.

139.99 ANY SIZE

Corina down comforter
Reg. 250.00-490.00. Features a 230-thread-count cover (made of 100% cotton) plumped with high-quality down. Diamond Karo-Step stitching allows for extra loft and warmth. Twin, full/queen and king sizes. Made in the Northwest by Pacific Coast Feather. Comes with a 5-year warranty, ask sales associate for details. Natural Bedding.

99.99 ALL SIZES

Summit down comforter
Reg. 140.00-240.00. Exclusively ours. Unique box scroll construction guarantees even-down distribution over the sleeping area. 100% down-proof ticking. Three-year warranty, ask sales associate for details. Bedding.

99.99 ALL SIZES

Cotton quilts by Kosen
Reg. 140.00-250.00. Handstitched cotton quilts with polyester-batting. Imported. Bedding.

19.99 TWIN SET

Easy-care cotton irregular sheet sets
100% cotton, 200-thread-count, in solid colors. Set includes flat and sheets; fitted plus cases. If perfect, 43.50-140.00. Twin, 19.99. Full, 24.99. Queen, 44.99. King, 54.99. Made in USA. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Bedding.

29.99 YOUR CHOICE

Formal tablecloths
Reg. 80.00-90.00. Choose from Battenburg lace, cutwork, and crocheted lace styles in 63" x 84" oblong/ovals, 63" x 102" oblong/ovals, 63" round. 100% cotton. Imported. Table Linens.

12.99 ALL SIZES

Satin stripe tablecloths
Reg. 20.00-30.00. Made of easy-care polyester in white, ivory, ocean blue and rose in 52" x 70", 60" x 84" oblong/oval, 60" x 102" oblong and 70" round. Also, napkins, reg. 2.50, now 1.99. Imported. Table Linens.

13.99

Queen or king-size sheets
Reg. 19.99. Made of 50% cotton/50% polyester in a variety of prints. Queen or king in flat or fitted styles. Standard or king cases. Matching queen/king comforters, reg. 150.00, sale 69.99. Made in USA. Bedding.

10.99 BATH

Luxor Pima towels by Martex
Luxurious, extra large towels pamper you with softness. Twelve beautiful solid colors in 100% pima cotton loops. Bath Shop

	Reg.	Sale
Bath towel	16.00	10.99
Hand towel	10.00	7.99
Wash cloth	6.00	3.99

BUY 1 SET ON SALE

Get 50% Off 2nd Set "Vantage" or "Legacy" towel purchase

Vantage: reg. 24.00 per set. Buy first set at 16.97, get second set for 8.45.
Legacy: reg. 20.00 per set. Buy first set at 13.47, get second set for 6.73. Our's exclusively from Cannon's Royal Family. Thick, soft 100% cotton towels. Set includes washcloth, hand and bath towel. Made in USA. Bath Shop

HOUSEWARES

SAVE 50%

Samsonite® "Harbor" collection
Reg. 80.00-120.00, sale 39.99-59.99. Choose from black or tan bags. All Samsonite® Luggage comes with a three-year warranty. Ask your sales associate for details. Luggage.

SAVE 20-40%

Entire stock Pfaltzgraff 20-pc. dinnerware sets
Reg. 74.99-112.99, sale 59.99-89.99. Choose from "Juniper," "Northwinds," "Aura," "Heritage" and "Arbor Vine" patterns. Bonus: save 20% when you buy any accessory. Save 30% when you buy any two accessories, save 40% when you buy any three or more accessories. Five-Star Kitchen.

Merchandise may be purchased in all Bon Marche stores, unless otherwise noted. Charge it on your Bon Marche, American Express® Visa or Mastercard® account. (DD151)

SAVE 25%

Entire open-stock Chicago Cutlery® Walnut Traditions®

Reg. 18.00-50.00, sale 12.00-37.50. Made with Tapergind™ sharp edges and triple-riveted handles. Five-Star Kitchen.

SAVE \$10-\$50

Krups coffeemakers and espresso machines
Includes: Krups Il Primo, reg. 109.99, sale 89.99. Cafe Trio, reg. 129.99, sale 119.99. Novo Espresso Maker, reg. 249.99, sale 199.99. Five-Star Kitchen.

59.99

Five-piece TV tray set
Reg. 89.99. Get four foldable beechwood trays with handy storage cart. Five-Star Kitchen.

199.99

Zojirushi bread bakery
Reg. 249.00. Makes 1 1/2 lb. loaf of bread. Features an automatic baking setting for a variety of yeast breads and cakes. Recipe book included. Five-Star Kitchen.

CHINA, SILVER & CRYSTAL

BUY 3 ON SALE

Get the 4th place setting Free Stainless flatware

Reg. 33.00-112.50, sale 21.99-89.99, plus get the fourth set free for every three sets you buy. Choose from Oneida®, Yamazaki®, Gorham® and more in all your favorite patterns. Silver.

SAVE 30%

Regular-priced "Althea" crystal by Gorham

Reg. 25.00-90.00, sale 17.50-63.00. Choose from bowls, vases and many other accessories in the "Althea" pattern. Crystal.

SAVE 25%

Regular-priced fine and casual china

Reg. 10.00-500.00, sale 7.50-375.00. Choose from sets, place settings and open-stock items from Lenox®, Mikasa®, Dansk®, Noritake®, Royal Doulton and more. Limited to stock on hand. China. Does not include Gallery China.

34.99 YOUR CHOICE

Silver-plated serveware
Reg. 50.00 ea. Choose from bakers, pitcher, 22" tray, ice bucket and wine cooler. Silver.

The BONMARCHÉ

Americans trust Clinton, question Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are twice as inclined to express trust and confidence in President Clinton as in Congress, according to an Associated Press poll.

Clinton was considered trustworthy most or all of the time by 52 percent of Americans, but fewer than one in four said the same about Congress. To deal with the country's problems, 55 percent had more confidence in Clinton, compared with 25 percent who put more faith in Congress.

The poll found relatively little expectation that the gridlock between the executive and legislative branches will go away. Just four in 10 think Clinton will be able to keep his inauguration Day promise to end what he called "an era of deadlock and dysfunction."

Even more troublesome for a new president in the traditional honeymoon period, nearly a quarter of those polled think he has done a bad job of showing honesty and integrity in his administration.

Fifty-three percent think he's done a good job with it, but less than a majority hold that view among men, whites, upper-income Americans and people older than Clinton. Term-months ago, President Bush had a slightly worse rating on the same question; 49 percent saying good, 28 percent bad.

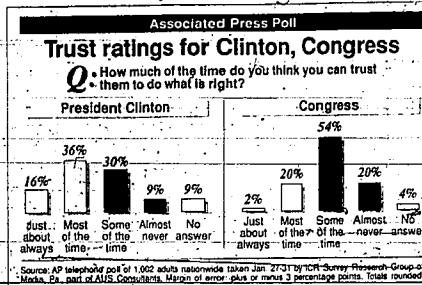
The national poll of 1,002 adults was taken Wednesday through Sunday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of a U.S. Consultants. Results from the random sample have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The last time the AP poll measured Clinton's trust rating was in April. With Clinton's character under fire in the campaign, only 18 percent said he could be trusted almost always or most of the time. Congress did just as bad, 17 percent.

The new poll may partly reflect that it's easier to feel confidence in a person — especially one given the attention and admiration accorded to a new president — than in an institution as conflict-riven and unwieldy as Congress. Polls have found that people who distrust and distrust Congress often give a much higher rating to their own representative.

The country has not had a new president of the same party that controlled Congress since Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1977. Polls then found widespread optimism going through the operator. She said she did not know how much the upgrade will cost.

Another line-saver is the new business line that can be reached by dialing 202 456-1111, she said. Callers are asked to leave a message, then staff members tabulate the opinions and record the comments.



Source: AP telephone poll of 1,002 adults nationwide taken Jan. 27-31 by ICR Survey Research Group. Margin of error, plus or minus 3 percentage points. Totals rounded.



AP photo
Jim Means, president of the Punxsutawney (Pa.) Groundhog Club, cradles Phil Tuesday after he saw his shadow, signaling in six more weeks of winter.

Phil sees shadow; winter hangs on

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — With temperatures hovering at below zero, Punxsutawney Phil gave a forecast Tuesday sure to send shivers down many spines: Six more weeks of winter.

The groundhog was pulled from his heated burrow at sunrise. After a nose-to-nose chat with the president of his Inner Circle, the town group that actually determines the prediction days before the big event, Phil "declared" he had seen his shadow.

"See that image over by that twig; it's not very dark and not very big; it's a likeness of me, that's my shadow-see."

"Six more weeks of winter there'll be," Phil said, in a proclamation translated by Jim Means, who converses in "groundhog-ese" with the rodent.

The cold-weather prediction was Phil's 97th in 107 years of forecasting. Four of the 10 spring predictions have come in the last 10 years.

Not a cloud hung in the sky, but the sun had not yet risen over the knob. Phil's shadow came from a half-dozen television lights strung

near his hollowed-out stump in central Pennsylvania.

Despite the cold, nearly 1,000 people were on the knob two hours before Phil's emergence, and final crowd estimates ranged from 2,500 to 4,000.

Bruce Bly and Gwen Turner traveled to Punxsutawney from Walnut Creek, Calif. After the final festivities, they missed the final shuttle bus back to town and had to hitch a ride. "People told us we were crazy to come to Pennsylvania this time of year," Turner said. "They were right. It is crazy."

Phil escaped a date with the executioner to make Tuesday's prediction. After the animal bit one of its owners last summer, health officials called for Phil's head for virus tests. He received a reprieve after the victim released the health officials from liability.

The groundhog forecast is based on a German tradition brought to the Pennsylvania hills in 1887. If a woodchuck, or groundhog, emerged from his burrow in early February and saw its shadow, it would be frightened and return to its hole for another six weeks.

Economic spying issue faces CIA, nominee says

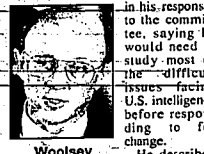
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's choice to head the CIA said Tuesday the administration will soon consider the "hotter" issue facing the spy agency — whether to share economic intelligence with U.S. companies.

R. James Woolsey, testifying at his Senate confirmation hearing, said also that while he believes cuts in the intelligence budget are necessary, they should not be derived from manpower reductions. He said some savings could be achieved by consolidating offices that have been kept separate by the rigid secrecy laws inherited from Cold War days.

The Senate Intelligence Committee hearing was held amid unusually tight security, because a man who killed two CIA employees in a shooting spree last week was still at large.

A conservative Democrat, who served as Jimmy Carter's under secretary of the Navy and George Bush's European arms control negotiator, Woolsey was expected to win easy Senate approval to become the 10th Director of Central Intelligence. The committee was scheduled to vote Wednesday.

Woolsey chaired a careful course



Woolsey

in his responses to the committee, saying he would need to study most of the difficult issues facing the U.S. intelligence before responding to for change.

He described the world as an ever more dangerous place for the United States than it was in the days of the Soviet Union. "Among today's threats he listed are the spread of nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles in the Third World, ethnic and national conflicts such as those in the former Yugoslavia, drug trading, terrorism, the West's dependence on Mideast oil and threats to the environment.

But "the hottest current topic in intelligence issues," he said, is the debate over so-called economic espionage. The Bush administration came under strong pressure from some in Congress and from many in industry to go the way of some European intelligence agencies and spy on the foreign competitors of its large companies.

Troubles hit pension plan overseer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government corporation created to guarantee private pension plans has serious financial problems and is growing \$2.3 billion deficit, congressional auditors said Tuesday.

The problems facing the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. are compounded by the fact that some private pension plans are underfunded by about \$51 billion, the General Accounting Office said.

Joseph F. Delfico, director of the GAO's income security office, said that about \$12 billion in underfunding exists in retirement plans sponsored by financially troubled companies, mostly in the steel, tire and airline industries.

But Delfico told the House Labor-Management Relations subcommittee that there is "no immediate threat" over the next two years to the 41 million workers or retirees covered by private pension plans.

Under the most pessimistic long-term scenario, however, the federal Treasury may be called upon to pay guaranteed benefits should the pension corporation be overwhelmed by a rash of large terminations (of pension plans) during a period of economic distress," Delfico said.

Flood of calls to White House prompts upgrade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Got a bee? An opinion? Maybe a suggestion for the president? Write this number down: 202 456-1111.

Then hope for an open line. White House officials say telephone lines are jammed by 50,000 to 60,000 calls a day, 10 times normal. The system is being upgraded, they

say. The main White House number was busy almost all the time for days after the inauguration. But calls were going through on Tuesday.

Deputy press secretary Lynne Voles said today that additional phone lines have been installed throughout the White House, making it easier to call staff members without

going through the operator. She said she did not know how much the upgrade will cost.

Another line-saver is the new business line that can be reached by dialing 202 456-1111, she said. Callers are asked to leave a message, then staff members tabulate the opinions and record the comments.

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\$100 will be supplied in the form of four (4) checks in the amount of \$25 each to be redeemed one per month as a credit to your monthly cellular phone bill.

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Haitian refugees on hunger strike

MIAMI (AP) — Haitian refugees confined behind bars with the U.S. Navy's Guantanamo base because they have the AIDS virus were on a hunger strike Tuesday.

The approximately 270 refugees, including all the children except infants, have not taken food since Friday, said Cmdr. Gordon Hume of Atlantic fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va.

The refugees' attorney, Michael Rainer, said his clients are determined to end their legal limbo, which has lasted more than a year in some cases.

"Two people fainted yesterday," he said Tuesday. "But the hunger strike is continuing until we get some commitment from the administration that we are going to get these people out."

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30% to 50% off

Selected Items

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- Candies
- Dainty Biscuits
- Praline
- Gift Baskets
- Picnic Baskets
- and much, much more!

The Country Gift Garden

123 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls
734-0582

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Everything in the store 30% Off!

HOUSEWEARS • ELECTRICAL • TOOLS • HARDWARE • PAINT • AUTOMOTIVE

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First Come First Serve.

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No Layaway or Holds.

Twin Falls Store Only
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733-0132

Opinion

Editorial

Cops shouldn't endure risk of rattletrap cruisers

Would you buy a used car with 80,000 miles on it, drive it 200-300 miles a day and then bet your life it could get you home safely?

This is standard procedure for many Magic Valley law-enforcement agencies and for the officers who work for them.

In Jerome County, some police cruisers have 250,000 miles on them, and it's not unusual for county sheriff's vehicles in the Magic Valley to have six-digit mileage.

Breakdowns are common, sometimes stranding a deputy miles from where he's supposed to be. Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III says nine of the county's 10 cruisers have visited the shop since Jan. 11.

Cars in the shop aren't available if you ever need a cop in a hurry. But even when they are available, rattletrap patrol cars could mean trouble for you as a taxpayer.

A poorly maintained police car pushing a quarter-million miles is an accident waiting to happen, and if that accident kills or seriously injures

someone, it's the county's responsibility.

County government in Idaho is never flush, and the commissioners who bought these end-of-the-trail patrol cars were only trying to get the maximum bang for your buck.

For the cost of four new patrol cars, a county might be able to buy six or seven used ones — and cover a lot more miles.

But it's not worth the risk. Those upon whom we depend to protect our lives and property shouldn't be a threat to them. And they shouldn't have to put their own lives needlessly at risk, either.

The commissioners in Jerome County and elsewhere should commit the resources they need to begin upgrading their fleets of patrol cars, and they should do it in the next budget year.

There are many, more pressing demands for those limited taxpayer dollars, but probably none more important.



GOP needs to keep finding talent

ST. LOUIS — Republicans have been lucky in their choices of party chairman. Over the years, to be sure, they have had plenty of mediocrities — lawyers, businessmen or out-of-work politicians whose names no one but such veterans of the Republican National Committee staff as Jo Good can remember. But when they have needed exceptional talent, they have found it.



David S. Broder

After the 1964 Barry Goldwater landslide, they turned to Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, the bespectacled, nuts-and-bolts technician who heated the party's ideological wounds, rebuilt the state organizations and paved the way for a White House comeback only four years later.

After Jerry Ford's close loss in 1976, the RNC members elected former senator Bill Brock of Tennessee as their chairman. He matched Bliss' skill in strengthening the state and local infrastructure, while moving the party aggressively behind a call for across-the-board tax cuts and other issues that powered Ronald Reagan to victory in 1980.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., recalled this history when he told the RNC members here Friday that it was up to them "to prove that lightning can strike three times."

Later that afternoon, lightning struck a plump, nuptial, chunky 45-year-old lawyer named Haley Barbour and left him as the third-ballot winner of the party's top job.

Whether Barbour comes out "Third B" in a primarily blessed wing of Bliss, Brock and Barbour, no one knows: But Barbour, a Yazoo City boy who was executive director of the Mississippi GOP at age 25, has something of Bliss' Main Street commonsense and well-earned appreciation for the basics of party-building. And as a former Senate candidate, Reagan White House political director, Washington lobbyist and frequent TV commentator, he also has something of Brock's media savvy

and capacity for spotting and promoting political issues.

But the party leaders' hunch that Barbour will prove to be the "Third B" is only one of the reasons that this first major gathering of Republicans since George Bush's defeat found them surprisingly full of hope for another quick comeback.

Part of it is President Clinton's stumbling start. "You could say he had a bad week," Dole quipped. "But he's only been there a week."

More of the optimism is rooted in the fact that 1992 was no debacle for the GOP. Despite Bush's loss, Republicans gained ten House seats, held their strength in the Senate and picked up control of seven additional state legislative chambers. Many of these gains were rooted in restricting successes. If 1994 brings the usual mid-term swing against the party in power, the GOP could achieve further gains in the House and the state legislatures, as well as among senators and governors.

Democrats have far more seats at stake.

The third reason for their optimism is that Republicans are moving with remarkable speed to repudiate the hard-edged ideological rigidity of their recent past.

The meeting here clearly signaled the beginning of the end for abortion as a litmus test issue for Republicanism. Many skirmishes remain to be fought, but the mainstream conservatives like Barbour who now run the party recognize that the GOP must have a different identity from the National Right-to-Life Com-

mittee if it is to become competitive again.

Outgoing party chairman Rich Bond — a longtime Bush operative — put that message bluntly in his valedictory speech. "Our job is to win elections, not cling to intolerances that zealots call principles," he said. "Our job is not to administer thumts tests on anyone or be the champions of any single issue cause."

Barbour, who is anti-abortion himself, put the proposition more tactfully, but the bottom line was the same. Republicans will have their "heads in the sand" if they make abortion a "threshold test" for party loyalty, he said and again in his campaign for the job.

As a pragmatist, with only a generalized conservative inclination to guide him, Barbour is squarely in the Bliss and Brock mold. And his views have broad support. He can point to a poll of Republican voters by the consulting firm Fabrizio, McLaughlin and Associates, released on the eve of the RNC meeting. It showed Republicans overwhelmingly consider themselves conservatives and put great importance on adherence to traditional values.

What happened in St. Louis is being repeated at the state level from Oregon to Iowa to Georgia. Pragmatic conservatism is the dominant theme. Barbour's task is to lead the party's efforts by the Religious Right but have been able to enlist the energy of that movement into the GOP cause. The Texas special Senate election in May will provide another test of the Republicans' ability to forge such a coalition — and the first big challenge of Barbour's chairmanship.

A win there could make the St. Louis meeting look like a landmark on the Republican comeback trail.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

As Sears stumbles, nimble push ahead

CHICAGO — This is the way that we have chosen.

It is good to keep that in mind after reading the scary stories about Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Not that we shouldn't sympathize with the 50,000 people who are being laid off. Or share the frustration of the uncounted thousands who stand to lose their jobs — and in some cases their small businesses — because Chicago's retail colossus has decided to cut back.

Their predicament ought to strengthen our resolve to maintain generous unemployment benefits and develop a first-rate system of worker retraining.

But it shouldn't cause us to second-guess our system of free-market capitalism. This is the way we have chosen to reward the nimble and punish the dilatory. And it still works.

If anything, the rise and fall of Sears shows the breathtaking efficiency of the American marketplace. It has been almost a century since Richard W. Sears did unto America's small-town shopkeepers what companies like Wal-Mart and Lands' End are doing now to Sears.

Mr. Sears had a better idea in 1896, and his soup-to-nuts mail-order catalog swept the field. But as companies get bigger, revolution-

ary ideas get harder to come by. After World War II, Sears guessed correctly that suburbanization would create demand for outlying stores. But the company mistakenly assumed that the demand would be for the same kind of store — the department store — that worked so well downtown. It turned out that the motorist-shopper had developed a taste for different types of stores, for niche-playing specialty shops and price-cutting discounters.

By now you've heard the litany of other Sears misjudgments, many of them only recently beginning to be corrected: failure to accept MasterCard or Visa; failure to deliver goods to your doorstep; and most damaging of all, failure to drastically modify the concept of the department store. It is an idea that has become associated, unfairly perhaps, with mediocrity and compromise.

A store that sells cocktail dresses and snow tires has an image problem that hangs over the dress and the tire.

But never mind the specifics. A larger lesson from the humbling of Sears — a lesson that

could help us better understand our economic future — has to do with the primacy of ideas: The question of the hour in American business goes something like this: How can a company propelled to bigness on the strength of a whiz-bang idea continue to produce whiz-bang ideas? I two years ago, I had the opportunity to visit with Sears Chairman Ed Brennan at the company's executive offices in the Sears Tower. He is a charming fellow, plainspoken and well-informed.

But to get to his office, my colleague and I first had to check in with a Sears press officer, who, in turn, presented us for screening to a senior vice president for corporate affairs, who authorized our final ascent to the executive suite, where we were greeted by Brennan's departmental secretary, who, in turn, introduced us to his personal secretary.

By the time we were escorted into the sanctum sanctorum on the 68th floor, where we awaited our audience with the man himself, I had a pretty good idea what Sears' problem might be — or at least one of its problems.

John McCarron writes about business for the Chicago Tribune.

Donesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Immunization idea can't get bogged down in D.C.

It was like flipping on a light switch in a dirty kitchen.

The new president of all the people proposed immunizing all American children and the gang from GOO scurried for the baseboards for fear his foot would come down on about a half a dozen offices.

GOO is the Government Office of Obfuscation. It's also just what it sounds like, a sticky mess where good ideas go to die.

It is to go but simple ideas what the can be mired were to perendiaity. It is to well-meaning concepts what a black hole is to starglight. It's a roach motel where grand schemes go in but can't come out.

The gang from GOO are government confusion specialists. They function to make your thinking simpler solutions can't get complex problems.

The way it works is that every time some well-meaning doofus from Duluth starts a sentence that says "How come you guys don't just ...," GOO dispatches a teaming force of bubble with a Ph.D. in a concession to bury him in a blizzard of technical terms.

They say stuff like: "What you've got to understand is that there is a multiplicity of factors to be weighed; a broad array of constituencies to be accommodated; a series of intricate issues and individuals to be considered."

Or: "There is much in what you say. However if you were equipped with even a rudimentary understanding of the complex interrelation of these seemingly disparate functions you'd know that the cyclic, etc."

Doofus heads back to Duluth with all this mush marinating in his brain and the gang from GOO do a high five and return to their pinocchio game in the Pentagon basement.

Except this time instead of a doofus from Duluth they get a hick from Hope who happens to be the new president of all the people.

This guy's a real problem. He's been on the job just long enough that he starts loving turning the knobs and working the levers. Plus, he's so fluent in English he can keep the bear when they run their riffs. So when the new president of all the people proposes a simple solution the gang from GOO can't cross his eyes with the weight of his words.

That's why this immunization thing sent seismic shivers through the Pentagon basement. It just might work, jeopardizing the comfortable careers of a whole battalion of guys who get paid to study a thing to death.

In fact this very thing got studied into an early grave a few years back. Somebody passed a law in 1986 ordering The Department of Health and Human Services to develop a national plan to immunize children.

It almost got started a year later. Then somebody ordered a study and it got mired in GOO.

This is the idea they studied to death:

Elmer Smith

The federal government and the states get together and buy up all the vaccines for measles, mumps, whooping cough and other things kids get and then give them the shots at cost.

Only about half the kids in America get these shots, maybe one in 10 in the poorest neighborhoods. The people who studied the problem concluded that this was one of the reasons many of these same kids got other things.

But somewhere, between conception and execution, the idea disappeared from the radar screen. Until now.

Naturally, just as the mummy of the 1986 immunization plan began unraveling, a new enemy popped up — the pharmaceutical companies.

They rose in righteous indignation to complain that the universal purchase of vaccines would keep them from doing all these wonderful things they were fixing to do for the kids.

If they have to sell all their bug juice to the government, an industry spokesman said, it will cut their profits and force them to slash spending for research on new and better vaccines.

"Universal purchase would just kill innovation ...," Thomas L. Copmann, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association told The New York Times.

In other words, parents, better you sacrifice the health of your kids today so they may be even healthier tomorrow.

You'd have to be dumber than pea moss to go for that line. But inner city parents are, according to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

In fact, they claim that the real reason inner city parents don't immunize their kids is not that they can't afford the \$244 per child a full set of immunizations cost but because they just don't know any better; poor devils.

It's all in my rooting for the new president of all the people. I gave him my lake-warm support last year only because he wasn't the old president of all the people.

But I'm starting to warm up to the guy because I like the way he works the knobs.

This thing of his about just doing things may not be a phase; it could be a trend.

He might start to say things like, "If Head Start works for the kids we've provided it for, why not give it to the rest of them?" Or, "If crisis is useless to defend ourselves against toy soldiers in places like Libya, Granada and Panama why not spend a few of those defense dollars on teachers and books?"

What a concept. It could work too, if we can just keep him away from the Pentagon basement.

Elmer Smith is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Letters

Lay off alternative school

Mary Cook, don't you have anything better to do than sit down and write a letter knocking down 100 or more students from the Magic Valley Alternative High School, who are getting on with their lives? They don't need people like you calling them liars and telling them they'll always live a life of poverty.

You're wrong in a big way. I'm a 1992 graduate of the Magic Valley Alternative High School and it's the best thing that ever happened to me, and my son. I'm now a full-time college student at the College of Southern Idaho and planning on a career in elementary education.

Every year someone in the community gets a wild hair and thinks they know all there is to know about the school. They are always wrong. Why don't you people who dislike the Magic Valley Alternative High School get together and call the school's principal and take a tour of a school whose pride is so strong that they won't let anyone call them liars or poor? You can make all your dreams come true. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

In closing, I would like to suggest to Mary Cook that she pick on someone her size and not judge a book by the front cover. You'll learn more if you open up the book and read it.

STANLON BURLEY
Filix

Give Hollister a break

I moved to Hollister four years ago from Reno, Nev. It's nice to get up in the mornings without smog or a lot of traffic and to have the feeling of open space. I have grown to love the people and this town. My husband and myself would like this to be the place where we can retire and grow old.

In the four years we've been here, I've seen good things happening to the town. We've had a new water well, garbage pickup service, a new park for the kids and townspeople, and a new paved street to the school (which was needed badly). The people in town work closely together to help get things done.

As for my personal opinion and experiences with Ed Padgett and Riley Wickman, I do not feel they represent the best interests of the town.

I, for one, would like the attacks on the town and its people stopped. Let our mayor and the other councilmen do a good job. Keep up the good work.

DOROTHY McDONALD
Hollister

The Crystal Springs story

Crystal Springs Lake and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation are being targeted by state and federal "buro-cracks."

Someday, someday those titans of intelligence are going to have to go to work, constructive work - not the picking and choosing in progress directed to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Terry Blau, Water Resources Department, even the U.S. Corps of Engineers have, in their usual manner, determined that the Parks Department may have "made unauthorized changes at Crystal Springs Lake."

Changes they have made, yes, not in any riparian or wetland area, rather, they removed some of the "jungle" of brush along the only shore that might be accessible to the public. This eliminated a fire hazard and created more access. Then, they made a fill-topped path with gravel and clay on a planting shade trees. This created much needed space.

Much needed parking spaces and areas have been created, eliminating a traffic hazard to vehicles and the walking public.

A temporary restroom has been installed. A much better one is planned. The inlet and outlet of the lake have been totally rebuilt, thanks to Clear Springs Trout Co.

It is no secret that the Middle Snake River is in need of extensive attention. Go from Milner Dam to the Bliss bridge and try to find access and facilities for recreation. What you will find is needlessly fenced river shore, signs to "Keep off the bank." Any shoreline is public domain. There are plenty of signs, "Keep Out," "No Trespassing," "No Hunting or Fishing," "Do Not Dump Holding Tanks," "No Camping." All very effective deterrent to tourism. Tourists may come, but they do not stay. And they do not return. Why should they? There are plenty of places that provide the facilities that the Nigam Spring area? The Pugmire Park, Crystal Springs Lake? Do you even know where it is? I have met people who do not. Treat yourself. Go see it. Then write to those "buro-cracks." You'll know who they are.

STANLEY PHILLIPS
Buhl

Twin Falls County need to teach the county commissioners a lesson on juvenile detention centers and E911 systems by choosing the Lougwiller site as our new landfill location. The juvenile detention center and E911 have nothing to do with the physical location of our next landfill.

The Lougwiller site proposed by Dispose-All Inc. of Boise has serious problems with canal relocation, control of run-on and run-off water, contamination of ground water via the gravel deposits, and is extremely close to residential areas. Existing road networks will require extensive improvement at the taxpayers' expense. All of these problems were presented to Dispose-All at the recent zoning hearing and Dispose-All was not able to propose solutions to any of them.

I would welcome a reputable private firm to operate a county-owned landfill which would only accept trash from within Twin Falls County. I believe such a landfill should be located on Highway Butte.

Please do not make Bill Lougwiller's neighbors bear the entire burden of teaching the commissioners a lesson about juvenile detention centers and E911 systems. The physical location of a landfill is not an important issue to become the "sacrificial lamb" in the political arena.

Private ownership vs. county ownership should not be the only criteria used to choose a site. We should consider the physical characteristics of the site and the effect a landfill will have on the environment and the people of the community.

DAVID BOSS
Twin Falls

Correcting Hollister quote

I am writing to correct a quote in the article on Jan. 21, 1993, regarding the recall petition of Edwin Padgett, city councilman for the city of Hollister. I was misquoted on the permit issued by the City Council for a must-burn in 1991. The permit was issued in 1990 for a barn and the City Council gave permission to build the mill-barn in 1992.

What happened in 1991, was Mr. Padgett and Ms. Wickman distributed a petition asking for the resignation of all of the City Council members and the mayor. This came to a head when a public meeting was called by Mr. Padgett and Ms. Wickman with the television station KMYT present. After this, the whole thing was dropped when the City Council and the mayor said they were not going to resign.

In response to the letter written by Mr. Carmichael, as far as welcoming new people to the city of Hollister, I, June Dobbs, do not greet every new resident. I work and come home and mind my own business. I say hello to my neighbors when our paths cross and will help if I hear of a need by a neighbor.

Mr. Carmichael seems to think Mr. Padgett is the only good samaritan in Hollister. During the winter, everyone has helped anyone that needed it. Mr. John Self, who is over 80 years old, is not a new person to the city of Hollister. I, June Dobbs, do not greet every new resident. I work and come home and mind my own business. I say hello to my neighbors when our paths cross and will help if I hear of a need by a neighbor.

Mr. Carmichael does not know of the "kegger" that was in back of Ed Padgett's pickup in the parking lot of City Hall one hour prior to the City Council meeting in June of 1992. The effects of the presence of this kegger impacted the normal course of that City Council meeting.

I believe the facts speak for themselves.

JUNE DOBBS
Hollister

Ranch life challenges

In regard to the article in the Times-News (all female ranch) congratulations to the community for not kicking the ranch, but missing was the picture of female employees clad in coveralls and five-buckle overboots with corral evidence.

It takes me back to my youth when my father, rancher on the Salmon near Challis. In the early '20s, with the help of my mother, he cleared more land and acquired livestock as the finances allowed. Mother learned to be a teamster, irrigator, hay picker, milker, horse breaker, among the rest that went with ranching, along with being a homemaker, cooking on a wood stove, after working in the field or garden all day. Also she carried water from the river and washed it on the stones to wash the clothes on the washboard.

When my sister and I became old enough, we did our part with the chores. My sister like my mother became an avid horsewoman, along with working the livestock. After



choretime mornings, we rode our horses six miles to school. On the way, home, Sis often said, "My white mare can beat your iron-gray back to the ranch," and she would do just that.

In the years that followed, mother and sister worked long hard hours alongside my dad and me because everything had to be done by horse-drawn equipment. I remember one incident that happened when Dad and I were across the river stacking hay for a neighbor. Sheep got into the alfalfa and six bloated and died. When we returned that night, they had the sheep's pelt hanging on the fence.

At the end of World War II, electrically and tractors were available to the ranch, but this did not keep these ladies from farm labor.

Mother could work like a man, yet she could put on her best dress and be

lady at a social function or be the belle of the ball at a dance.

Sister married a sheepman from Gannett and continued her work managing a ranch with her husband. She kept busy raising a family of five, keeping active with 4-H and keeping the ranch operating when her husband was on the range with the sheep in the summer and the lambing crew in the winter.

To these women it was a challenge, also a way of life that led to livelihood. To those who ranch to add to their already present wealth, the challenge is almost nil, especially when the latest of modern technology is affordable.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Jerome

Get facts on animal rights

After reading the article on Blaine County residents organizing an animal rights group, I would like to make a few comments.

A lot of our favorite things could be history if the animal rights movement has its way. The animal rightsists want to eliminate hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, cheese, ice cream, fish, milk and eggs. They oppose hunting, fishing, rodeo and zoos. No more circus, 4-H, Future Farmers of America. No wool socks, silk blouses, fur hats or coats. For that matter, your dog, cat, horse or any other pet will have to go.

The animal rights movement is a worldwide group that is trying to push their value system on the rest of us. They believe that animals are equal to people. The animal rightsists oppose the use of animals for food, clothing, medical research or for entertainment. Even for companionship. Idaho people care about animal welfare and, for the most part, treat ani-

mals humanely and look down on those that don't.

But animal welfare isn't really what the animal rights movement is after. They want to change your way of life and impose a new value system on you by persuasion or intimidation.

The next time someone asks you to join their group or donate money to help the poor animals, make sure your time and dollars won't be used to promote a value system that puts animals ahead of people.

The new group called Idaho Animal Advocates said, "We're not against hunting and some of our members eat meat." If they are only concerned with the welfare of animals, let them say they are not opposed to the humane consumption of animals.

I would rather be called an alarmist than have someone tell you so.

MICHAEL BLACK
Twin Falls

Wildlife struggle in gulch

Has anyone looked up Greenhorn Gulch lately? If you do, you'll see just one of many herds of big game that haven't had a meal since November. It doesn't look like the Fish and Game are going to cut until it's too late, but I felt that I had to let you know that these animals aren't going to make it in our 160-plus inches of snow. At least with the animals down in the lower country, the wind blows snow away and they can forage something there. But here in the mountains, there's nothing to moun-

The ranchers and farmers are putting up metal fences around the few hay stacks in this region, which is their right, but that leaves absolutely no way for the elk and deer to survive.

I hope someone out there comes up with an answer before it's too late.

BARBARA PIDGEON
Hailey

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Nation

Armed services begin adjusting to Clinton's interim gay policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Marine Corps urged his troops to "remain on watch" and not quit over the issue of homosexuals, and the Air Force and Army ordered recruiters to stop asking applicants their sexual status, officials said Tuesday.

The moves, which were not publicly announced, were the first concrete indications that the armed services were beginning an adjustment, however uneasy, to President Clinton's initial steps to end the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Last Friday, Clinton temporarily suspended the formal discharge of homosexuals from the military and announced that new recruits

would no longer be asked if they are homosexuals. Clinton ordered the Defense Department to produce a draft executive order by July 15 that would formally end the ban on gays.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin has not yet implemented Clinton's interim policy, but spokesman Bob Hall said Tuesday he expected Aspin to act by the end of the week.

"At this point I don't know what will be in those particular instructions," beyond telling recruiters not to ask applicants about their sexual status and suspending the permanent discharge of troops found to be homosexual, Hall said. The chiefs of the four armed services,

plus Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, strongly oppose Clinton's intention to permit gays to serve openly, but they are taking the first steps to conform with Clinton's changes.

In a message sent last Friday night, Gen. Carl E. Mundy, the Marine Corps commandant, urged his forces to put their allegiance to the corps above their personal feelings and to remain in the service no matter how they feel about the gay issue.

"It is not characteristic of Marines to quit their posts, either under fire or when things are not to their liking," Mundy wrote in his message for all Marines. "Those of you whose

pride in the corps, sense of duty, honor and personal moral values run so deep are exactly the ones needed to remain on watch to provide a steady hand."

Mundy wrote that if gays eventually are permitted to serve openly in the military, they would be held to "standards of good order and discipline" and "standards of public behavior expected of Marines on or off duty."

"As in the past, all individuals who enter the military must be prepared to accept necessary restrictions on behavior, many of which would be intolerable in civilian society," Mundy wrote. He seemed to be referring to military rules that prohibit fraternization, including the

public holding of hands. A Marine Corps spokesman, Capt. Steve Manucci, said recruiters will continue to ask applicants about their sexual orientation until Aspin issues his regulations putting Clinton's interim changes into effect.

The Navy said it, too, was still asking the sexual status question. The Army and Air Force already have ordered recruiters to stop asking the question, officials said.

Maj. Bob Potter, an Air Force public affairs officer at the Pentagon, said the Air Force leadership ordered recruiters to stop asking about sexual orientation as of Monday.

Time will tell about phone, cancer link

WASHINGTON (AP) — More research needs to be done on the possibility of a link between cellular phones and cancer, but there's no cause for alarm in the meantime, experts told a congressional panel Tuesday.

There is virtually no likelihood that radio waves from cellular phones cause cancer, though some studies indicate they may accelerate existing cancer growth, said Dr. Mary Soto, director of the Food and Drug Administration.

He and others who spoke to the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee said no research, focused specifically on the relationship between cellular phones on the market today and cancer in humans.

"There is no cause for general alarm," said Swycord. But he said the scientific database on the effects of microwaves is so small it begs for further study.

Government and industry view any device that emits less than .7 watts of energy as safe, and cellular phones emit only .63 watts, said Dr. Thomas Stanley of the Federal Communications Commission.

But he said the FCC relies on manufacturer information about their phones and does not routinely check them.

The phones that have raised public concern are the free-standing, hand-held devices with antennas close to a user's head.

David Reynard of St. Petersburg, Fla., has charged in a lawsuit against NEC America and GTE Mobiles of Tampa that his wife died of a brain tumor that developed near the spot where her phone antenna was located during a typical use.

Car phones with antennas mounted outside the car carry no risk, the experts said. Neither do the common, cordless phones that rest in a base wired into residential phone lines.

GOP will take poke at leave bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans sought Tuesday to amend the family leave bill to give employers more flexibility over worker benefits, but majority Democrats were sure to beat back the effort.

President Clinton, in a visit to the Capitol earlier in the day, pitched for an amendment to the bill, but Republicans admitted he had the votes. The bill likely will be the first passed by the 103rd Congress.

The measure, twice vetoed by President Bush, would require companies with 50 or more workers to offer 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child or a family sickness. The Labor Department said it would affect only about 5 percent of the nation's employers — but about 40 percent of the workforce.

Democrats and the administration plan to point to quick passage and Clinton's signature as proof that Washington gridlock is over. The House was set to take up its nearly identical version of the bill early Wednesday.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who put together a weakening amendment, noted that Clinton campaigned on a pledge to turn the economy around.

"It's ironic that the first piece of legislation that will be passed has absolutely nothing for the chronically unemployed," Kassebaum said. "In fact, it may even hurt their chances of landing a job."

Under her amendment, companies that offer a "cafeteria plan" of benefits would have to offer family leave, but workers could choose other benefits — such as more vacation — if they wanted. Clinton, meanwhile, brushed off a question about whether he'd try to expand the family leave provisions once it becomes law, as Republicans have claimed. GOP lawmakers say that forcing companies to offer paid family leave is next.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Boise man dies after losing control of car

BLISS — A 19-year-old Boise man was killed when he lost control of his car on Interstate 84 west of Bliss Tuesday afternoon.

Jeremy Brown was driving west on the interstate at 4:30 p.m. when his car drifted into the median.

He overcorrected, crossed two lanes of traffic and the vehicle then rolled one and a half times and flipped end-over-end, Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Brown, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown from his vehicle and died at the scene, Silver said.

Police had not determined the exact cause of the crash, but speed was a factor, she said. There were no passengers.

MVRMC Foundation elects

Hepworth, Krull to board

TWIN FALLS — Bonita Hepworth and Charlotte Krull have been elected to the board of directors of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

Hepworth, an interior designer, and Krull, who is retired, will serve three-year terms on the board, which provides direction for the foundation's fund-raising efforts in support of the medical center.

Accountant Julia Pollow was re-elected to the board.

Dr. Ben Katz was elected board president. Paul Reynolds was vice president, Valerie Haroldson treasurer and Robert Eastman secretary.

EchoHawk to discuss new

child abuse assist team

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk will make a publicity tour of Twin Falls Friday to talk about his new child abuse assist team.

The three-person team was authorized by the 1992 Legislature and will help local police and prosecutors with difficult cases.

The team also will coordinate agency efforts to prevent child abuse.

EchoHawk will attend a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Tickets are \$9, and reservations can be had by calling 733-3974.

At 1:30 p.m., he will hold a news conference at the new Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road.

That will be followed at 2 p.m. by a working meeting with prosecutors, child care workers and law enforcement officers.

E 911 joint board offers

special information meeting

TWIN FALLS — The joint board of the South Central Region E 911 will hold a special information meeting tonight in the community room of the KMTV-TV building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

The board set up the meeting in late January to answer questions that police, fire and medical workers might have about the system.

State health officials increase

cooking temperature for beef

BOISE — A recent disease outbreak involving coliform bacteria E. coli O157:H7 in western states has caused state health officials Tuesday to increase the minimum cooking temperature for ground beef.

The state's minimum cooking temperature was raised from 145 degrees to 155 degrees as the recommendation by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Undercooked hamburgers, traced to a lack in the Box restaurants, were the source of food poisoning that was linked to the deaths of two Washington state children.

About 300 people in Washington, Idaho and Nevada have also become ill. Four people in Idaho remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Don Brothers, food protection program supervisor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said all Idaho food establishments that cook ground beef in any form must comply with the new temperature requirement.

"Hamburgers will need to be cooked until well done to meet this new temperature requirement," Brothers said in a press release. "Other cooked ground beef meats can be checked with a metal stemmed thermometer during the cooking process to determine compliance."

E. coli O157:H7 is bacteria found in the intestines of cattle. It can contaminate beef during slaughter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

High court approves testimony against Phillips

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that a 5th District judge was correct in permitting three women to testify that they had been sexually abused by a Twin Falls man who was on trial for molesting a 12-year-old girl.

Thomas G. Phillips, 155 Monroe St., was convicted in May 1991 of child sexual abuse. During his trial, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl allowed the three women to testify that Phillips had molested them when they were children.

Charges could not be filed in their cases because the statute of limitations had expired.

Phillips appealed his conviction, claiming that the testimony of the three women was more powerful than the girl's and that it was unduly prejudicial.

But in a 4-1 decision, the Supreme Court ruled Friday that when a defendant challenges an alleged victim's credibility, prosecutors can use testimony of other alleged victims to support the original victim's claim.

"That's the same as saying you can always use it," Phillips' attorney, Monte Carlson, said Tuesday.

When somebody is contesting charges against him, somebody else's credibility is always in question, Carlson said.

Phillips could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

"I'm excited about the whole thing," the mother of one of the women who testified against Phillips said Tuesday. "I hope he's taken off the street so he can't hurt anyone else."

As a matter of policy, The Times-News does not identify victims or alleged victims of sex crimes.

Carlson said the Supreme Court's ruling, "was a good shock

to me." He said he will research whether an appeal to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco is worth making.

"I'm not optimistic," he said.

Phillips has three weeks to appeal, Carlson said. After that the Supreme Court will turn the case back over to Meehl, who sentenced Phillips in August 1991 to 15 years in prison.

Meehl retained jurisdiction in the case and ordered Phillips to attend a 120-day sex offenders' evaluation program at Cottonwood.

Phillips has yet to spend a day in jail.

"My gut feeling is he has been allowed to walk the streets for two years," the mother of the witness in the Phillips case said. "It's now time that he pay the price."

Carlson said he was disappointed in the ruling not only because Phillips' sake but also for other people it will affect.

"I think it is very bad law," he said.

Bill lowers day-care worker-child ratio

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A state Senate committee voted Tuesday to lower the required ratio between day-care center staff and the children they care for.

But some center operators, including Shirley Sobotka of Twin Falls, say the change would force them to raise the fees they charge parents.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, would lower the child-staff ratio from 12-to-1 to 4-to-1, if more than two of the 12 children are infants. However, Darrington said he will try to amend the bill on the Senate floor to require that three of the 12 children be infants.

The bill, which was approved 8-to-1 by the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, defines "infant" as a child aged 18 months or younger.

Proponents of the bill said it's needed to ensure that centers have enough staff and will indirectly lead to better care.

"Child-staff ratios are probably the biggest factor in providing quality care, especially for infants," said Jim Jones, administrator of the state Office for Children.

Idaho's 12-to-1 ratio is the lowest among the 50 states, Jones said.

But Sobotka, who's been in the day-care business for 12 years, said she will have to hire more staff and raise her fees if the bill becomes law.

"It sounds all good, sort of, to them," she said from her Karico Kids Preschool-Day Care, 356 Elm St. N. "But even with the ratio we have here we don't make money. We're lucky to break even."

Kalico Kids is licensed for 38 children and employs seven people, including Sobotka.

Please see RATIO/B2

Twin Falls school board OKs 1,500 seat auditorium

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The School Board told Design West Architects Tuesday night to plan for a Twin Falls High School auditorium with 1,500 seats.

The trustees authorized the 1,500-seat option after representatives of a foundation set up to raise money for an expanded auditorium reported cash donations and pledges of \$388,201.

"I think we ought to be optimistic that we can do that," board Chairman Steve Tolman said.

After voters last year approved building a 1,000-seat auditorium at Twin Falls High, members of the community organized the fund drive to expand the facility to 1,500 seats. Design West Architects estimated each seat would cost \$1,000, and the foundation still has more than \$1,000,000 left to raise.

Curtis Eaton, one of last year's group of fund-raising effort, said last month the group is facing at Feb. 15 deadline.

Treasurer Dennis Brown said Tuesday that the foundation already has received \$171,140 and has 62 signed pledges for another \$154,560 and 13 verbal pledges for \$62,500.

"We've received literally thousands of donations," Brown said.

Some children have donated bags of pennies. Every day Brown goes to the post office and finds a stack of letters filled with contributions, he said.

"We thank you guys for all of the support and help you've given tonight," Tolman said.

Board member David Earmack said the district will not take money earmarked for other buildings approved in last year's bond issue election to expand the auditorium beyond what voters approved.

In other business, Superintendent Terrell Donicht reported results of a survey of teachers taken Monday by the Parent Teacher Association about the district's new teaching philosophy, Outcome Driven Development Model.

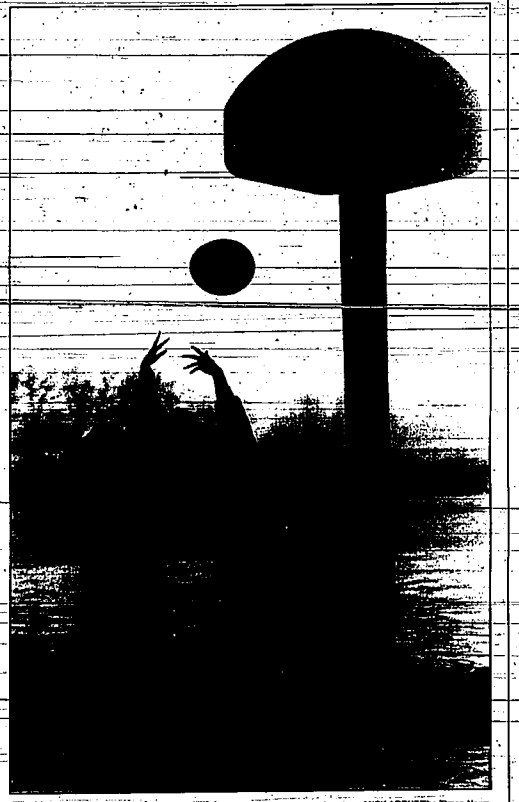
The three-question poll was done after Donicht intercepted survey letters from state Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, to the district's 371 teachers.

The questions and responses to the PTA survey were as follows:

"I feel that I cannot openly express my concerns about ODD in this district because I fear reprisals from the principal." 54 teachers

Please see AUDITORIUM/B2

Snow hoops



Jennifer Jacobson and Amy Koones brave freezing temperatures to play a little basketball outside of Jacobson's home in Gooding. Besides enduring cold fingers and noses, the friends had to play around icy spots on the concrete during their roundball rivalry.

Buhl City Hall may cost \$58,000 more than voters agreed to spend

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times News correspondent

BUHL — The city of Buhl is \$876,000 to spend on its new City Hall, but the price tag is \$933,000.

So the City Council wrestled Monday night with ways to make up the difference.

Voters in May approved an \$875,000 bond issue to replace the old City Hall, which was razed last month.

But the original cost estimate of \$806,228 by the firm of Myers/Anderson Architects didn't include improvements to the heating system and to the roof and an \$18,000 sprinkler system as well as architectural fees totaling \$86,000.

That brings to total to \$58,000 more than the amount of the bond issue.

Mayor Ted Pence polled council members on asking taxpayers for more money, and the council unanimously voted not to do so.

Pete Anderson of Myers/Anderson Architects said changes could be made to cut the costs, but he recommended seeking bids on the plans as they are, and then discussing cost-cutting with the low bidder.

Council members agreed, as long as the amount of the contract didn't exceed \$875,000.

Myers said he would have the plans ready for bidding by March 4, and have the bids available for the council's meeting on March 8.

Don't hang up, it's the principal

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The principal may have gone home, but if you play hockey in Jerome chances are he's still going to catch you.

A new use of Jerome High School has been put into use at Computerized High School that seems at odds with the plan as it is, then in the evening classes parents of students who have been absent during the day.

A recording of Principal Carrol Matthews' voice informs the parent of the absent status.

About 50 calls are made every day,

Mathews says. The calls are made in the evening because that's when most parents are home," he said.

It's important that parents know about classes students are missing, Mathews said. A student will receive a grade of "F" for all classes missed on the first and second unexcused absences. After the third absence, the student will be suspended for three days.

A student loses credit for the semester after being absent nine times. A policy for tardiness is also being enforced at the school.

Parents who have questions concerning the computer reported absences, are asked to call the high school at 324-8137.

Lawyer says country should invest in safer vaccines

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — A local attorney who serves on a national vaccination advisory committee is concerned about the Clinton administration's drive to vaccinate all children.

And drug companies aren't sold on the proposal to make the government the sole buyer of vaccines for children.

Two Falls attorney Curtis R. Webb called the administration's commitment to vaccinating all children a "worthy cause." But he says were injured by vaccines and is worried they and others like them might be forgotten.

"There are still dozens or hundreds of kids a year who suffer some kind of injury from vaccine," Webb said.

If the country invests enough to vaccinate all children, it should also invest in making safer vaccines, Webb said.

Drug companies have steadfastly maintained their vaccines are safe. The onslaught of lawsuits, however, led to the formation of the National Vaccine Injury Compensation Program to handle such cases.

Webb was recently appointed to the Advisory Commission on Childhood Vaccines, which advises the U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services on that program.

Drug companies say the vaccination problem isn't caused by lack of supply, but there aren't enough clinics to give the vaccines.

Cheryl Becker, who coordinates the immunization program for the Magic Valley's Public Health District 5, says the number of clinics and amount of vaccine aren't the biggest problems.

"It's not just the vaccine, but also the staff we need to administer the vaccine," Becker said.

Clinton health officials met Monday with aides to Donald Rigden, D-Mich., D-Mass., and Sens. Edward D. Mitchell, who are drafting legislation to close the gap in childhood immunizations.

Both sides said a universal purchase plan was just one of several options under consideration.

Most children get their shots by the time they reach school age because all states require children to be vaccinated before they go to school. The problem starts with infants and toddlers left unprotected against measles, mumps, diphtheria and other diseases.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that in many areas of the country, especially big cities, "less than 50 percent of children between the ages of two months and two years are appropriately vaccinated."

The cost for the vaccine alone for a full series of shots has gone from under \$24 in 1982 to more than \$200 in 1992 in the private sector, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Senator flattered by attention, 'mushroom grower' award

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The Idaho state senator tapped as the likely recipient of a new watchdog group's "mushroom grower" award says he is flattered by the attention.

Sen. Kent Cramer said he is honored by the award and "grows things." Senate-Blackfoot Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot said Tuesday in response to charges by a Twin Falls businessman that he is keeping Idaho voters in the dark.

Kent Cramer said his new group, Idahoans for Responsible Representation, will likely give its first monthly award to Twigg for opposing a bill to open party caucuses to the public.

In addition to opening caucuses, Cramer said he wants to prevent

lawmakers from accepting gifts from lobbyists and make them abide by any laws they pass.

Twigg defended his position against the open caucuses bill, sponsored by Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Scott, that was defeated last week in the Senate.

"If you open the caucuses, all you do is shift those interactions to another place," Twigg said.

Caucuses, in which lawmakers discuss issues behind closed doors, are necessary, especially when ironing out difficult issues like last year's reapportionment.

If lawmakers had not been allowed to have candid, open discussions about reapportionment in private, Twigg said, "we'd still have had in session."

"Unless you can find me a better

system, then I say we keep the closed caucuses," he said.

Decisions on spending and policy are not made in caucuses, but are made in open sessions as required by the state's open meeting law, Twigg said.

In a press release, Cramer said "it's time for our elected officials to understand that they work for us and that we as citizens—each of them—insist on their demanding ethics reforms, the least of which is to allow citizens to observe and monitor decision-making at all levels, even party caucuses."

Twigg said he was not familiar with Cramer's group and added that public response to the open-caucuses idea has been "about 50-50."

The names of more members of Idahoans for Responsible Representation will be released in the next couple of weeks, Cramer said.

Briefly

Middle school principal to teach again
BUHL — Buhl Middle School Principal Gene Clemis asked the School Board to let him return to the classroom, and the trustees agreed.

The board voted Monday night to allow Clemis to give up his administrative duties and teach social studies at the middle school next year.

Clemis said later he didn't want to hinder progress, and said "new leadership would provide the school with a new impetus to do it."

Man charged with aggravated assault
TWIN FALLS — More than two months after a Twin Falls pawnbroker was threatened with a gun, a 26-year-old man has been charged with aggravated assault.

Cristobal G. Pacheco, whose last-known residence was in Filer, already was being held in jail for a November drunken driving arrest when charged Tuesday with assault.

Randy Ostrom of Idaho Coin Galleries told police that a man came into the pawn shop on Oct. 30 and tried to pawn a 22-caliber rifle.

Wiss Ostrom refused because of the gun's poor condition, the man pulled a shell from his pocket, put it in the rifle and told Ostrom he was going to die, according to an affidavit by detective Tim Miller.

Ostrom used a silent alarm to notify police, and the man was distracted by someone outside and ran off.

Ostrom later identified Pacheco in a photo lineup, the statement said.

scientist-inventor named Boris in an effort to get students excited about participating in Invent America, a non-profit organization dedicated to developing problem-solving skills for kindergarten through eighth-grade students.

He's scheduled to appear at Ferrine, Harrison and Sawtooth elementary schools on Thursday and at Morningstar, Bickel and Lincoln elementary on Friday. He'll speak to parents and teachers at 7 p.m. Thursday in the O'Leary Junior High auditorium.

The public is invited to attend.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Westwood Convention Committee through a grant from Ivenco.

MVRMC Foundation receives grants
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has received several grants totaling more than \$200,000.

The foundation got a grant of \$5,000 from the Olive Smith Browning Charitable Trust in support of the Safe Kids injury prevention program. The money will be used by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in its fight to reduce childhood injuries in the Magic Valley.

A \$3,686 donation has been received from the MVRMC Auxiliary for medical equipment to be used by the hospital's maternal and child departments. In addition, the auxiliary has donated \$1,000 to a nursing school scholarship program that will allow additional scholarship to be given to 1994 CSI nursing students.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrick of Twin Falls have donated money to buy a continuous passive motion machine for use in physical therapy at the hospital. The machine will be used to post-surgery therapy, patients who have had total knee replacement surgery. The Amalgamated Sugar Co. donated \$500 to the foundation for support of various programs. The MVRMC emergency physicians gave \$2,000 to the foundation's employee endowment and \$1,115 to establish a new education fund for the emergency room nursing staff.

Completed from staff reports

Services

Owen L. Baird, 81 Kimberley, Feb. 11 a.m. today, Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Carl E. Bean, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Russell Clarence Sartin, of Burley and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Ray E. Linard, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today - Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St. (Hanson Mortuary in Rupert).

Vern Hughes of Gooding, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding. (Demaree's Gooding Chapel).

Xenia Rusin, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Thursday, Russian Orthodox Church in St. Francis. The arrangement is under the direction of the Hansen

Mortuary in Rupert.

Frank Charles Sedivy, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Thursday, First Christian Church, Buhl. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Kimble (Kim) Durham, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Michael H. Manning, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. Saturday, Epiphany Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lydia F. Woodway, Kayla Gerratt, Dennis Moses, Dixie Parker, Shava Searle and Sylvia Williams, all of Burley; and David Simmons of Rupert.

Released
Elizabeth Ash, Virginia Denton, Nellie Pollard, Laura Radabaugh and Teresa Sellers, all of Burley; and Stacy Smith and Lisa Woodman, both of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Seidler, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, both of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Terry Eggen, Francisca Fuentes and Marjorie Sweet, all of Twin Falls; Gay Miller of Rupert; Lawrence Wheeler

Death notices
Karl Bohr
TWIN FALLS — Karl Bohr, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 1, 1993, at The West Magic Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Roxie E. Hodges
RUPERT — Roxie E. Hodges, 97, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 1, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, at the Hansen Memorial Chapel, 1016 S. St. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at the Ballentyne Cemetery in Ballentyne, Mont. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

George Ferreira and Ola McGreger, both of Twin Falls; Thomas Doramus of Jerome; Viola Barker and Cecilia Aquayo, both of Buhl; and Diana Suter of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jake Anderson, Delmar Clauger and Michael Packey, all of Rupert; Georgina Decker of Burley; and Becky Jeppesen of Heyburn.

Released
Roxie Hodges and Mike Cole, both of Rupert; and Juan Arroyo of Pocatello.

Birth
A daughter was born to Becky Jeppesen of Heyburn.

Obituaries

F. George Ferreira
TWIN FALLS — F. George Ferreira, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993, at his home. He was born Oct. 8, 1923, in Oakdale, Calif. He and his wife, Donna, owned and operated the Jerome Medioris Ferreira. George moved to Twin Falls in 1973 with Moore Business Forms, retiring in 1987. He is survived by his wife, Jean (nee Lewis), one son, Mike (Kath) Ferreira; one daughter, Stephanie (Larry) Bruns; and three grandchildren, Brian and Keith Bruns and Nathan Ferreira.

A memorial vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Father Perry Dodds officiating. The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff at the evening service or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

also at Carroll Art and Photo for many years. Later, she worked briefly at Superwarehouse and Universal Frozen Foods.

She was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and served in all church auxiliaries and in Relief Society presidency. Donna loved visiting and friendship, and had many friends. She felt that a stranger was just someone she hadn't had a chance to meet. Donna enjoyed painting and creating beautiful things and was a loving wife and devoted mother and grandmother. She will be missed by her loved ones.

Donna is survived by her husband of 37 years, the sons and their wives, Randy and Debbie Fiala, all of Auburn, Wash.; Jim and Jackie Fiala and Gary and Heidi Fiala, all of Jerome; one daughter, Helen Fiala of Jerome; son, William Love of Oneida; four sisters, Florence Tipton of Hanson, Geraldine Pickett of Wendell, Carol Sheppard of Salmon, and Pauline Fackrell of Carmichael, Calif.; and one brother, Dr. Charles Kaufman of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Home Chapel with Bishop Kurt Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned at the church.

William S. Love
TWIN FALLS — William Seward Love, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born to Grace and Mahon Love in Oneida, Ill., on Oct. 3, 1900. He came to Buhl in 1926 at the invitation of his brother, Richard Love. He met and married Amy Larson on Oct. 2, 1926, in Burley. He remained in Buhl until 1954, when he moved to Kimberly where he farmed. In 1970, he retired and moved to Twin Falls. He was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife of 19 years, three daughters, Iwogene Pence of Boise, Janet Wirth of Twin Falls and Liane Brinkhoff of Tacoma, Wash.; 12 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl with Masonic rites. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and until noon Friday at the funeral chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Spang's Chapel. Contributions may be left at the funeral chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 738-0931, extension 278

Education specialist appears in schools

TWIN FALLS — Robert Hayduk, a Michigan teacher who specializes in creative approaches to education, will appear in Twin Falls schools Thursday and Friday and will speak to parents and teachers Thursday night.

Hayduk was scheduled to appear in Twin Falls schools on Jan. 14, but his appearance was postponed because of a blizzard.

Hayduk specializes in dressing up as a "mad

platform" at Tuesday's press briefing, highlighting the widespread public support for the amendment.

Noticeably absent, however, was Sen. Phil Grassm, a leading Republican proponent of the Constitution to require a balanced budget. Grassm wants to push Congress to vote on the issue as part of a de-bate on federal debt ceilings in late March or April.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a leading Senate sponsor of the bill, said he did not want to vote on the issue that soon.

Craig joins battle for approval of balanced-budget amendment

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig joined a diverse group of congressmen Tuesday as they began a campaign to win approval for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Such an amendment has been proposed unsuccessfully in every Congress for the last decade, but supporters said a Capitol Hill news conference that skyrocketed debts and public dissatisfaction with Congress gives them their best chance yet to pass the legislation.

"The American people spoke in November and they will continue to speak if we do anything less than what we are proposing today," Craig said.

Members who stand on opposite sides of nearly every issue crowded the



Craig

"I would vote for it, but frankly I think bringing it up at that point is a tactical mistake," Simon said. "We should go through the regular channels, and the debt ceiling is not the place to do this."

Grassm said he wants to push a vote before opponents of the amendment have a chance to wield influence over freshman congressmen, many of whom now support the change.

"Whether or not that moving would be the balanced-budget amendment is an open debate right now," said David Fish, Craig's press secretary. "Some of the sponsors of the bill, but the amendment fear that it could take away some of the votes that they need to pass it. So, Sen. Craig hasn't ruled out his support of the early debate yet."

Ratio

Continued from B1

One teacher is allowed to look after a maximum of six infants, she said. If a seventh is dropped in the morning, a second teacher is assigned to the baby room.

"I feel one staff member can watch six," Sobotka said. "If this passes, I would have no choice but to raise my rates. And, at that point, I would not think my parents can pay more."

Sobotka charges \$9.50 a day for toilet-trained children and \$11.50 for infants and non-toilet-trained kids.

Other day-care operators echoed Sobotka's comments in testimony

before the committee.

Pam Field, who operates two centers in the Boise area, said day-care staff are already among the lowest-paid of all workers — making an average of \$900 a month. Lowering the child-staff ratio, she said, will either force fees up or keep wages low.

But Roseanne Hardin, deputy administrator of the Division of Family and Children's Services, said several state programs are available to help low-income parents pay for child care.

When asked if middle-income parents could afford the projected fee hikes, Hardin replied, "I don't think

they can afford not to afford it. Most parents want their child to be safe and receive quality care; Child care is expensive in Idaho, but it's expensive everywhere."

And Jones, who operated two day-care centers in Idaho Falls, said she was able to maintain a 4-to-1 ratio without too much difficulty. Centers should be afraid of passing extra costs onto parents, she said.

"The child-care industry needs to start thinking like every other business," she said. "If operating costs are high, we have to raise our rates. That's just the way it is."

Auditorium

Continued from B1

(14 percent) said yes; 289 (83 percent) said no and 7 (2 percent) were undecided.

"I feel that I cannot openly express my concerns about ODDM in this district because I fear reprisals from the superintendent and/or the board of trustees," 85 (24 percent) said yes; 254 (72 percent) said no and 13 (4 percent) were undecided.

"I think that the effort commonly called ODDM would be discontinued in this district," 79 (23 percent) said yes; 234 (67 percent) said no and 34 (10 percent) were undecided.

"One positive note is that more people like the program than like us," Donahue said.

He said the survey should put to rest questions about threats of reprisals or that ODDM does not have broad support by teachers, he said.

Tealman said it is not right that teachers should feel fear of reprisals. He said the district will attempt to persuade teachers that it isn't as bad as they may think it is.

The survey also supported the district's contention that ODDM has widespread support by teachers.

Tealman said "I think we have a mandate from the majority of the teachers," he said.

Stubs' survey was much broader than the PTA poll, with 15 questions including whether ODDM best serves the needs of high-achieving students and whether offering students second and third chances on tests increases student learning.

The School Board also approved junior-high-school boundary changes

Tuesday night that will affect more than 100 students.

Because of the change, next year's seventh- and eighth-grade students who live within a triangular area of downtown Twin Falls bordered by Washington Street, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street, will attend Stuart Junior High School. Under previous boundaries those students would have attended O'Leary Junior High School.

Otherwise, the junior-high boundaries will remain the same.

Next year's ninth-graders who live within that triangular area will still attend O'Leary next year, unless they wish to attend Stuart.

The change was made to balance enrollment at the junior high school in anticipation of the completion of a new classroom building at Stuart approved in last year's bond issue election.

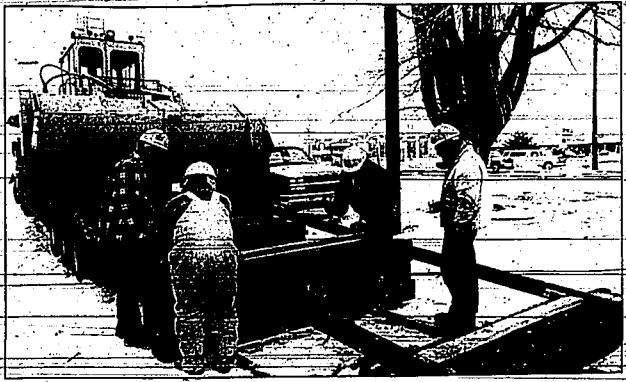
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Mini-Cassia

Snow sweeper



From front left clockwise, Gordon Ellis, Bill Bohney, Dennis Hansen and Larry Andrews, employees of Union Pacific Railroad, work in placing a ramp in which to unload a machine that sweeps snow out of railroad switches Tuesday in Rupert.

INEL waste concerns help scuttle environmental stringency bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A controversial bill limiting the stringency of environmental regulations will be reworked, after running into concerns it would weaken health and air-water-quality programs.

According to the state Division of Environmental Quality, if the original bill becomes law, it could open the way for shipments of out-of-state civilian nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

Opposition by the Idaho Mining Association and introduced last week by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, was intended to limit how strict state environmental regulations could be.

Currently, the Legislature can amend or repeal regulations after they are issued by passing a concurrent resolution, which unlike a law does not require the governor's signature. This process is known as "legislative veto."

DEQ officials and several lawmakers warned that the IMA bill would jeopardize a whole range of

programs designed to protect the state's air and water quality, from the Middle Snake River cleanup program to rules governing cyanide leaching practices at gold mines.

"Our rules are custom-made for Idaho," said DEQ assistant administrator John Ledger. "But this bill is so broad it's as long as a rule, it's different from federal, someone could argue that it's broad."

Among the rules that would be open to repeal, Ledger said, is the state's ban on shipping waste from out-of-state nuclear power plants for storage at the INEL. There is no such storage in Idaho, he said, so the Legislature would have to specifically re-enact the prohibition.

Otherwise, he said, "we could only do the minimum required by federal rules, and the federal government's rules would not have kept the nuclear waste out of Idaho last year."

Walt Poole, another assistant administrator at DEQ, said it would take "hundreds, if not thousands, of lawyer-hours" to sift through health and welfare rules. "voluntarous regulations, compare them with federal regulations, and sort out the ones that were 'more stringent or broader in scope.'"

O'Brien, Ledger added, federal environmental rules are deliberately written rather sketchily, so states can take their own circumstances into account when they fill in the details with later regulations.

IMA Executive Director Jack

Lyman insisted late Tuesday that his original bill never was intended to repeal any "current" environmental regulations, only to "give the Legislature a greater say in future ones."

But, he added, he has rewritten the bill to limit it to new rules, and removed a reference to "public health" regulations, "to extend the common level of certain lawmakers."

Ledger and other state officials have exaggerated the difficulty of re-enacting any current rules they want to keep.

Lyman said, "It doesn't have to be that way. I could write the bill now, and it'd be less than a page long."

Sen. Trent Holt, R-Kimberly, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, said there is already more legislative involvement in agency rule-making than in other states.

Many states don't have the legislative committees noted, and subcommittees of House and Senate committees "review proposed regulations in their areas of expertise."

But Holt hadn't considered the IMA bill's possible impact on INEL waste shipments, but that it didn't surprise him.

"Any time you have a proposal that paints with such a broad brush, you're likely to have all sorts of unintended consequences," he said.

Jury selection continues in Fino case

By Eric Gooden
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — From 11 teacher to a Rupert city official, dozens of prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday about their fitness to decide the fate of Jerry Fino, charged with first-degree murder in the death of a Rupert pawnbroker last year.

After trimming the pool of 140 potential jurors to 105 first thing Tuesday morning, Idaho Deputy Attorney General Tom Watkins, who is prosecuting the case, and defense attorney Randy Stoker then began the tedious task of winnowing the field ever further to 38.

They didn't get far, coming up with 11 names — four women and seven men — by the time the day's questioning concluded. Three people were removed from the jury pool after being interviewed because attorneys decided they harbored some feelings that would prevent them from being impartial.

Thirty-five potential jurors were dismissed because of hardships or because they knew someone connected with the case.

The group of 38 potential jurors will be narrowed further to 12 jurors and two alternates, who will comprise the jury.

The selection process will continue this morning.

Fino, an 18-year-old Rupert

resident, is charged with first-degree murder in the April 13, 1992, slaying of Randy Walker.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr., who is presiding in the case, closed jury selection to the public on the trial's opening day Monday, but reopened it after objections from the news media.

Even though some prospective jurors, in questionnaires completed Monday, indicated they would prefer not to serve on the jury, many are still expected to be summoned.

Granata said he hoped the jury selection process would be completed by Friday. The trial itself is expected to last two or three weeks.

Rupert drops suit against 'zoo lady'

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The city of Rupert will drop its lawsuit against Myrtle Kelly if she complies with the terms of an agreement she signed on Tuesday.

The settlement calls for Kelly, known locally as the "zoo lady," to reduce the number of animals she keeps at her Fifth Street home and to clean up her property by May 1.

On Tuesday, City Attorney Rick Boljar presented the agreement to the City Council, which unanimously approved it. Councilman Ron Klebe did not attend the meeting.

The settlement will allow Kelly to keep 10 dogs, five cats, and her skunk, budgie and curlew — a long-legged bird. Over the years, the 10 dogs must be reduced through attrition to five.

She must build proper kennels for the dogs she will keep and release

the others to the Humane Society. In addition, the dozens of pigeons that nest on her roof must be captured and taken away, and she must get rid of the chickens, pheasants and ducks that reside near the small pond on the west side of her land.

The pond will be filled in but she will be allowed to maintain a bird bath, Boljar said.

The Humane Society will help clean up the property and find homes for the displaced creatures. The organization also will be permitted to make periodic investigations to ensure that Kelly is abiding by the agreement, he said.

The city will provide vehicles and containers to haul away garbage gathered during the cleanup of her property.

After the council approved the settlement, neighbor Kim Belliston, 313 S. 4th St., complained that it was the city's duty to keep too many dogs. Two or three would be

acceptable, Belliston said, but five or 10 is not.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton, who said he has "a high degree of respect" for Kelly's humanism toward stray and injured animals, asked Belliston to see whether the agreement will work before condemning it.

Councilman Dwinelle Allred added that the city has a disburbing peace ordinance on the books if Kelly's neighbors continue to be bothered by noise or odors emanating from her yard.

Rod Tolman, who identified himself as a friend of Kelly's, asked the council to develop a joint shelter to replace Rupert's facility at the county landfill.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Man charged with aggravated battery

BURLEY — A Rupert man has been arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a firearm, in connection with a shooting late Sunday in a Burley bar.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Jose Rocha, 29, was arrested late Monday afternoon in connection with the shooting that sent 20-year-old Adrian Ramirez to the hospital.

Ramirez told deputies that he was leaving the entrance of the Las Palmas Bar in Burley to watch a light when a bullet struck the right side of his body.

He is reported in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

According to police reports, witnesses at the bar said Rocha fired the gun that injured Ramirez, but law officers couldn't immediately determine Rocha's whereabouts.

Deputies are still investigating the incident.

U.S. Highway 30 near Burley and arrested for DUI

A check of court records showed that Williams had been arrested for DUI on Nov. 23 and pleaded guilty to the charge on Monday, deputies said.

Because Williams had been convicted of DUI twice within five years, in 1988, he was charged with a felony, deputies said.

Law board might add another member

BURLEY — The Cassia County Law Enforcement Advisory Board might soon add a new member in order to get more input in the police activity in the county.

At Monday's City Council meeting, Councilman Derlin Taylor said giving an additional member or members would give the board some flexibility.

At present, a member of the City Council, a county commissioner, a city resident and a county resident serve on the board, which advises the sheriff's department.

Ex-officio members include Burley Mayor Frank Bauman, Burley City Clerk Bob Brinegar and County Administrator Tim Hurst.

The public meetings are usually held the third Wednesday of the month beginning at 9 p.m.

Reading council offers Writers' Camp

BURLEY — Elementary school-aged children will have a chance to become better with pen and paper during the fifth annual Writers' Camp, scheduled for Feb. 27.

The event is sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Reading Council.

The camp will begin with sign in at 9:30 a.m. at the Dworshak Elementary School multipurpose room and conclude at about 1:45 p.m. Students must be invited to participate and must be accompanied by an adult.

The fee is \$2 per student and \$1 per adult. Registration forms are being sent home from school and need to be sent to the school with registration fee by Feb. 10.

The featured speaker this year is artist and illustrator Krisan Hardcastle from Rupert, who has more than 25 years experience in her trade. She will also present a workshop for parents during the workshop time.

Workshops for different grade levels will be conducted by Mini-Cassia area teachers. The various workshops are designed to help students become better writers and illustrators.

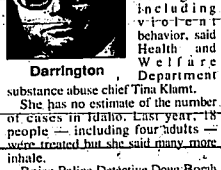
The event is also to prepare students for the Young Authors competition coming soon.

Chairmen of the camp are Tanya Buck and Beth Thompson, both teachers at Dworshak and members of the Mini-Cassia Reading Council.

Bill that bans inhaling fumes 40 wells fail to meet standards

BOISE (AP) — Youths who inhale dangerous glue or gasoline vapors will have a better chance to get help under a bill that has been approved by a Senate committee, supporters say.

Long-term use leads to a shallow thoughtlessness, a glib, including violent behavior, said Health and Welfare Department substance abuse chief Tina Klant.



She has no estimate of the number of cases in Idaho. Last year, 18 people — including four adults — were treated but she said many more inhale.

Boise Police Detective Doug Borch said youths who are charged with inhaling substances go through juvenile court and often wait months for their cases to be resolved. That's because other cases have higher priority, he said.

A state law setting a maximum penalty of \$300 and 30 days in juvenile detention will bring help quicker, Borch said.

The only position the committee hearing came from Bruce Bistline of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He said youths with good behavior could keep their cases in juvenile court, while other youths would be prosecuted as adults in traffic court.

BOISE (AP) — Forty wells failed to meet federal standards for drinking water, 10 percent of those checked last year, a state agency says.

The number of wells showing contamination was about the same as one year earlier, the Department of Water Resources said Tuesday.

The state checked 401 wells in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey as part of its state-wide groundwater monitoring program.

Janet Crockett, water quality analyst, said tests showed higher than allowable amounts of nitrate, radioactivity, sulfate, fluoride, arsenic, manganese, selenium, cadmium, and volatile organic compounds.



make possession and use of inhalants a misdemeanor; would bring treatment and punishment for abuses under 18.

These are juveniles who fall between the cracks," said Steve Emerson, juvenile justice bureau chief of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"We stand a chance with this legislation to turn some kids around," said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

The panel Monday unanimously sent the bill to the Senate floor for further action.

Youths sniff glue, gasoline and other substances, including typewriting correction fluid, to get high. That can cause serious damage to the nervous system and internal organs, and death, substance-abuse experts say.

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through February 20, 1993

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Cost: Adult \$10, Children 6-12 \$3.50, Under 6 \$1.00

Frozen Ravioli and sauce sold separately during the dinner.

Idaho

Briefly

Idaho Falls, contractor return to court

BOISE — A protracted battle between the city of Idaho Falls and a contractor is headed back to 7th District Court.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday overruled decisions by one of its former members, Larry Boyle, in ordering a new trial.

After a 1985 contract for work in the Bel-Air subdivision, the city sued Beco Construction Co., Inc., for alleged breach of contract for running 70 days past the scheduled 60-day completion date. Beco contended, saying the delays were the city's fault, and asking additional compensation when the city change the requirement for asphalt work.

A jury trial produced a ruling that Beco breached its contract and the city should get damages of \$12,000. Boyle, then a 7th District Judge, ordered the city to pay Beco the \$14,000 it withheld from the contract.

State warns Panhandle juvenile center

COEUR D'ALENE — The state has threatened to shut down the Coeur d'Alene juvenile detention center unless it stops exceeding inmate population limits.

It has exceeded its capacity of 18 prisoners every day since Jan. 20. Director Al Eriksen said. Department of Health and Welfare officials warned him in a letter last week they will revoke or suspend the center's license unless the standard is met.

"We're in a bind," Eriksen said. "The state sets the standards. Some are in here for some pretty serious crimes."

The Coeur d'Alene center is one of three opened in Idaho last year, said Steve Emerson, Health and Welfare Juvenile Justice Bureau chief. His office will decide how to handle the violation this month.

Residents seek officials' recall over taxes

SANDPOINT — About 20 Bonner County residents have formed a picket line in support of a tax rollback and the recall of five elected officials.

"People are very mad because elected officials aren't listening to them," said a picketer. Ed Hancey said Monday in front of the courthouse. He launched the recall process against Commissioner Susan MacLeod, Assessor Tim Cochran, Treasurer Karen Weldon, County Clerk Mike Scott and Sheriff Chip Roos.

The five oppose a referendum petition spearheaded by the Bonner County Tax Coalition to repeal a 48 percent property tax hike. About 4,600 people have signed up.

Ex-U of professor takes Energy job

BOISE — A former University of Idaho law professor has accepted an appointment as deputy secretary in the U.S. Department of Energy, according to a published report.

But Michael Beatty — currently executive vice president and general counsel of Houston-based Constal Corp. — won't speak publicly until the White House announces his appointments, his secretary said. Constal Corp. is a large oil and gas company.

Beatty taught civil procedure and torts in the U.I.'s law school from 1974 until 1981 before going to work in private industry.

Idaho investigates Cottonwood 'issues'

COTTONWOOD — An investigation has started at North Idaho Correctional Institution into what an official called "a variety of personnel issues."

K. Ann Thompson, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Corrections in Boise, said three days of interviews — involving every prison employee — were scheduled to begin Monday.

Thompson said the issues have developed over the last 18 months. She said the panel of corrections department officials would eventually make a report on its findings, but wasn't certain what material would be released to the public. The prison has been the focus of public criticism by at least three former correctional officers, including Terry Cummings of Cottonwood. He and the others claim they were subjected to harassment.

Excursion owners face pollution charge

LEWISTON — The owners of the biggest excursion boat business in Hells Canyon have been accused of polluting the Snake River with raw sewage from their Copper Creek lodge.

Richard W. "Wally" and Myrna Beamer of Clarkston, Wash., received summonses last week to appear in federal court in Portland, Ore., on Friday. Each faces a federal charge of polluting the river by pumping raw sewage into the waterway on Nov. 24, 1990.

An attorney for the couple, Gregory E. Veralrud of Eugene, Ore., said his clients are innocent. He said his clients are working with the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. attorney's office to refute the allegation.

Compiled from wire reports

Former Twin Falls man's murderer appeals

BOISE (AP) — The judge who sentenced James Pratt to die for the 1989 murder of a Forest Service officer formerly of Twin Falls was "almost obsessed" with Pratt's link to convicted spy Christopher Boyce, the condemned killer's lawyer says.

Attorney Joan Fisher of Genesee told the Idaho Supreme Court on Tuesday that 1st District Judge Watt Prather, now retired, even postponed Pratt's sentencing to get more information on his involvement with Boyce's Northwest bank robbery spree in the early 1980s.

Fisher also contends Pratt's conviction and death sentence was tainted by a bailiff in Prather's court who told some jurors about the Boyce connection, which she called "background noise that permeates this entire case."

Pratt and two brothers received immunity from bank robbery charges in 1982 in exchange for testifying against Boyce, who had escaped from a federal prison after being convicted of selling secrets to the Soviet Union in 1977.

Boyce's exploits were chronicled in the book

and movie "The Falcon and the Snowman." Fisher said the connection may have prejudiced jurors against Pratt.

Specifically, the bailiff's comments "unconstitutionally undermined the jury verdict in this case," she said, and the judge's use of information from more than 1,000 pages of evidence about Pratt's involvement with Boyce "complete reversal of the death penalty."

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas disputed what he characterized as Fisher's claim that Pratt was convicted of killing Brent Jacobson by a "biased judge, a mindless jury and a convicting bailiff."

Thomas said, "This officer was killed as the result of a carefully laid ambush" by James Pratt, 33, and his brother Joseph Pratt, who is serving a life prison term for the slaying.

The Pratts were convicted of first-degree murder for the Jan. 12, 1989, death of Jacobson, who was growing up in Twin Falls, during a shootout near the Bonner County community of Dover. The brothers were confronted after a

manhunt that began about 20 hours earlier when their attempt to rob a house in Sagle went awry.

Jacobson, the first Forest Service officer ever killed in the line of duty, bled to death after a blast from James Pratt's shotgun severed an artery.

Justice Byron Johnson questioned whether Prather erred when, despite having found that aggravating circumstances in the case did not outweigh each mitigating circumstance in James Pratt's favor, he still ordered the death penalty based on the sentence's "strong deterrent effect."

"Where do you find that in the death penalty statute?" Johnson asked Thomas. "My concern is that that's an undoing of the entire statutory process. That's very troubling to me."

But Thomas said U.S. Supreme Court decisions indicate that beyond weighing mitigating and aggravating circumstances, judges in death penalty cases have authority to conduct "an independent review for justice."

Within that authority, Pratt's death sentence was "a clearly meritorious finding."

Idaho health official delivers grim message

BOISE (AP) — The director of the Department of Health and Welfare Tuesday painted a bleak financial picture for budget writers.

Jerry Harris detailed steps being taken to whittle down expenses in the state's largest and most complex agency. And his deputies outlined several cash-raising schemes to cover the cost increases in various programs, particularly in the environmental area.

The department was also moving quickly to capitalize on President Clinton's promise to give the state more flexibility in operating the expensive Medicaid program.

Deputy Director Linda Caballero said a plan to manage the kinds of doctors Medicaid clients can see was being finished, and the so-called managed-care approach could be in place in Idaho within less than a year. Other states have reported cutting millions of dollars, she said.

But Harris said those efforts still do not blunt the importance of Gov. Cecil Andrus' recommendation that at least another \$31 million in general tax revenues be funneled into the department if it is to continue meeting its mandated commitments. "If we are to look at diminishing the size of this department, then maybe there ought to be some thought given to diminishing the responsibilities of this department," Harris told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete

HCR5 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizing the printing of Legislative materials. Confirmed by Senate.

HB108 (Natural Resources) — To the Water Resources Board. J. David Erickson, Buhl, to the Water Resources Board.

Introduced in House: — Joseph L. Jordan, Fruitvale, to the Water Resources Board. — Dave Rydvalch, St. Anthony, to the Water Resources Board. — Gene M. Gray, Payette, to the Water Resources Board.

HB103 (Sal) — Changes definitions used to define practice of medicine. — HB104 (Business) — Adopts law necessary for Idaho's insurance regulatory program to receive certification from National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

— HB105 (Business) — Expands license of limited insurance agents to include policies in which a benefit of the insurance is repayment of all or a part of a debt. — HB106 (Business) — Provides that the Credit Life and Credit Disability Insurance Act does not apply to loans or other transactions with a term of more than 15 years, up from 10 years.

— HB107 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows a 7th District judge to live in Jefferson County, in addition to Madison County. — HB108 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows director of Water Resources to pay for emergency repairs to dams through deficiency warrants and allows for imposition of lien against dam owner to recover the cost.

— HB109 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies definitions in Consumer Protection Act. — HB110 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Extends child support guidelines for three years past scheduled July 1, 1993, expiration date.

HB111 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizes director of Water Resources Department to make emergency transfers of water during drought conditions. — HB112 (Resources and Conservation) — Imposes tougher penalties for violation of game laws involving simulated animals.

— HB113 (Resources and Conservation) — Amends state laws against "spotlighting" wild game. — HB114 (Revenue and Taxation) — Shifts \$203 million in property taxes to sales taxes. Introduced in Senate.

— SB1010 (State Affairs) — Calls on Congress to adopt a balanced budget amendment. — SB1052 (Education) — Provides for an investigation into allegations of inappropriate conduct on the part of a teacher.

— SB1053 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes shooting at a dwelling or vehicle a felony. — SB1054 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes temporary approval of appropriations of unappropriated water.

— SB1055 (Resources and Environment) — Requires review of hydroelectric projects by the director of the Department of Water Resources. — SB1056 (Resources and Environment) — Creates an Interstate Forest Fire Suppression Compact.

— SB1057 (Local Government and Taxation) — Bans the use of design-build contracts for the construction of public buildings. — SB1058 (Local Government and Taxation) — Subjects the Public Utilities Commission to the open meetings law.

— SB1059 (Local Government and Taxation) — Subjects the Board of Tax Appeals to the open meetings law. — SB1060 (Local Government and Taxation) — Removes the restriction that licensed wineries can sell only domestically produced products. — SB1061 (Local Government and Taxation) — Diverts 5 percent of the wine tax to the grape growers and wine producers commission account.

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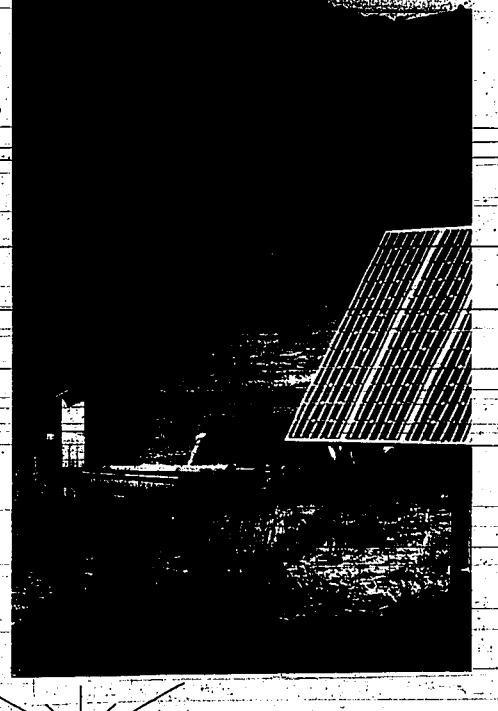
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Features

Eat right during pregnancy

It's happening again. Some people tell me, "It's in the water." Other times I wonder what strange effect the holidays had on people's love-hormones that get them in motion.

Whatever it was, people are popping up pregnant all around me. First it was my sister, then my friend, then a client at work. (No, not me. Although as a newlywed, suspicions are always high.)

Maureen Evans-Grover Nutrition

But whether you are expecting or not, there's no better time to start taking charge of your health and your baby's health than years or months prior to becoming pregnant.

Pregnancy is a unique phase of a woman's life when her body provides the environment and nourishment for the beginning of a new life. It's important to prepare for this time by practicing healthy habits that will carry over into your pregnancy and provide your growing baby with an environment as safe as possible.

Developing good eating habits is one way you can get ready for pregnancy. Studies have shown that well-nourished women who have a balanced diet at the time of conception are more likely to have healthy babies. This means eating adequate calories from a balanced, varied and prudent diet. Eating the appropriate number of calories will help your body maintain a healthy body fat level. Your body fat level can be one factor in influencing how easily you conceive - too little or too much body fat can interfere with getting pregnant.

In general, to have a balanced diet, you should consume plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grain products, as well as two servings a day of lean protein foods. Variety comes from choosing different foods from a food group. No one diet, no matter how healthy, can do it for you.

Calcium from milk products is also important because your calcium stores in your body become depleted during pregnancy if you do not plan carefully. This can lead to osteoporosis, the deterioration of bone.

A prudent diet comes from choosing foods that together provide less than 30 percent of total calories from fat, less than 10 percent of calories from saturated fat, and less than 300 mg cholesterol daily.

A prudent diet also can involve changes in your caffeine and alcohol consumption.

There is no firm evidence that caffeine can harm your developing baby when taken in moderation. Yet, the prudent approach is to drink decaffeinated and caffeine-free beverages and do so in moderation.

It has been shown that alcohol can harm the developing fetus, particularly during the early stages of growth. Because you already may be pregnant several weeks before you know it, it is smart to stop drinking well before you plan on becoming pregnant.

Now is also the time to gain or lose extra pounds if you are significantly overweight or underweight. Women who are very thin are at risk of having premature or low-birth-weight babies and obese women tend to have more problems during pregnancy than normal-weight women.

Before pregnancy, you also should make sure your immunizations are up to date, especially for German measles (rubella).

This disease can cause birth defects if you contract it during pregnancy. You should have all vaccines at least three months before becoming pregnant.

Take control of your health and your future baby's health today. By taking time to plan for a baby and adopt healthy habits, you have the best chance of having a safe and healthy pregnancy.

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.

Raspberries: The enchanting fruit just right for your valentine

Ah, Valentine's Day. Surely you remember your heart's surge in second grade, when the exactly right Valentine from the exactly right person landed on your desk. But now that you've progressed beyond paper-dollies-and-sandy-kisses, what is left to ignite such passion in today's significant other? Paris? Raspberries?

Raspberries! But of course! With the color of love, not to mention its intense and beguiling character, which could be more natural? Serving this enchanting fruit in any number of bewitching preparations is bound to lead to romance. There is just something delightfully warm and personal about savoring your own decadently-sweet creations with your sweetie.

Can you find these luscious berries in February? But of course! Each July those romantic Oregon raspberry growers gently freeze enough of this Pacific Northwest delicacy to ensure that berry lovers nationwide can feed their passion right through the next spring.

So have your berry tryst. And while you're at it, drop a few of those frozen gems into your Champagne. They'll keep it nicely chilled to the very last!

Simply Raspberry Sauce: Thaw a package of frozen raspberries and puree in a food processor or blender until velvety smooth. Force the mixture through a fine sieve with a rubber spatula, as swedish spann, to remove the seeds, then season with sugar to taste. This elegant sauce is now ready to be used for a variety of desserts: spoon some onto a plate and then plan a rich, chocolaty brownie in the center, drizzle it over tiny ice cream goblets.

Romantic Fool: Traditionally known as Raspberry Fool, this is a simple little nosh to assemble. Prepare the Simply Raspberry Sauce as previously described, using a package of frozen berries. This can be done several hours ahead, or even the day before.

Then, just moments before you want to make your romantic presentation, whip 1/2 cup of heavy cream to soft peaks and gently fold in the vibrant red sauce. Pile this heavenly cloud of a confection into two pretty glasses that have been well chilled, and garnish each serving with delicate little butter cookies or chocolate curls. Or try a more elaborate raspberry dessert.

WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE WITH RED RASPBERRY SAUCE
1/2 cup whole milk
5 ounces white chocolate* broken up
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 cups whipping cream

*True white chocolate contains cocoa butter. Imported chocolate, such as Tobler, is best.

In a small sauce pan bring the milk and please see BERRIES/C7



White Chocolate Mousse with Red Raspberry Sauce is perfect for Valentine's Day.



Among those beverages perfect for winter are Brunch Punch (top left), Hot Apple Harvest Tea (front left) and Hot Cranberry Tea (front right).

It's time for some hot tea

'Mid-winter warmers' perfect after skating, other winter activities

Imagine the warm, wonderful sensation of a fragrant cup of tea in your hands after an afternoon of ice skating or shoveling snow. Now, your family can take time for winter's pleasures with these "mid-winter warmer" recipes. Try these simple recipes to see how easy and delicious it is to savor a favorite summer beverage as a hot drink during the winter months.

Hot Apple Harvest Tea and Hot Spiced Tea will stir up images of old-fashioned winter fun - sleigh rides, snowmen and ice skating on a pond. Both recipes are reminiscent of "mulled" beverages and are made in minutes with spices and iced tea mix.

Hot fruit teas can chase away the chill of winter, too. Two classic, easy-to-prepare variations are Hot Lemon Tea and Hot Cranberry Tea. Enjoy Hot Cranberry Tea, a delicious

combination of iced tea mix and cranberry juice cocktail. Or, for an old-fashioned treat, serve Hot Lemon Tea with sugar cookies, shortbread or scones.

If you are planning a winter weekend brunch, include Brunch Punch on your menu. This colorful, simple-to-make punch has a tangy flavor. It's the ideal complement to sunny muffins or elegant omelets.

Whatever the occasion, take time for winter's pleasures with these easy, flavorful and fun-to-drink recipes from Country Time.

HOT APPLE HARVEST TEA

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup apple juice
- 3 whole cloves*
- 1 cinnamon stick**

1 scoop iced tea mix

- *Or use dash ground cloves.
- **Or use 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Bring water, apple juice and spices to boil in medium saucepan. Remove cloves and cinnamon stick.

Add iced tea mix; stir to dissolve. Serve hot.

Note: If using ground spices, it is not necessary to strain mixture before serving. Makes 2 (1-cup) servings.

HOT SPICED TEA

- 4 cups water
- 2 scoops iced tea mix

Please see TEA/C7

Jewish recipes awaken traditional taste buds

It was a special celebration for us. We felt honored to be invited to attend our friend's son's bar mitzvah in Pittsburgh. And since we were going to "sort of" be in the neighborhood (to attend the Inauguration), we gladly accepted.

A bar mitzvah is the traditional coming-of-age for Jewish children. The bar mitzvah is celebrated on the 13th birthday (for girls it's called the bat mitzvah), and it shows the community the results of years of schooling in the history and faith.

I've never felt more welcome anywhere for as we gathered with friends and relatives for two days of celebrations.

First night on Friday was a traditional Sabbath dinner with all-family at the Tree of Life Synagogue. This affair was great because Ricky (the honoree) performed a special ceremony of lighting 13 candles and honoring all his family. A 14th candle was lit by his parents in thanksgiving.

Most of the parents with small children



Nancy Joy Jones cooking

but we continued on for the traditional Shabbat (Sabbath Service) upstairs.

The Jewish folk have about the same divisions that the Christians do, with services ranging from very traditional to the more modern.

This service, I was told, was conservative. The cantor was a woman with a wonderful contralto voice that sent shivers of awe up the spine.

The next morning we gathered back at the synagogue, this time in the very large service area. It had some of the most lovely and huge stained glass windows depicting the creation and other events in the Old Testament.

This service lasted for two hours and involved Ricky, his parents, his sister and brother and aunts and uncles—all doing duty for him.

Ricky's presentation was flawless, the pride of his family. The Prayer Books were written in Hebrew, which meant you read them left to right. We could follow most of the service (once we caught on to reading the book backwards) because the rabbi always told which page.

Some of the responses of the Psalms were printed in English, and the service clipped along with the pace of one following the Book of Common Prayer used by Episcopalians.

After the service the whole congregation was invited to a luncheon in another (very large) dining room in the complex. But wait, there were more feasting and festivities that evening at a dinner party at the Allegheny Club at Three Rivers Sta-

dium. The great thing about all the events were that children were present and honored with gifts and special events (like picture-taking and dances).

The band was good but the best thing of all was to watch people having a great time.

The next morning on our way out of town we stopped for a brunch at our friends' home. Just think, they have two more of these in the next few years. This mom will think a wedding is nothing after all those logistics!

I found two Jewish recipes to share with you. The first is a cookie for the Festival of Purim—the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Adar, usually in February or March.

The second is a very traditional Passover dish. Passover occurs close to the Christian Easter in spring.

Please see JONES/C7

Dear Abby	C2
Club calendar	C3
Comics	C6
Home/gardening	C8

Valley life

It's OK to say no, even to family

DEAR ABBY: After raising our family (six children) and being married for almost 50 years, my husband and I moved to Florida. We love it here. Our problem is visitors. After being invited to visit us one year, they take it to mean an annual visit.

Abby, people who hadn't contacted us for 40 years while we lived up north, now write to tell us that they will be coming here from this date to that date. We never knew we had so many friends and relatives.

My health isn't the best, and I would like to enjoy my golden years instead of marketing, cooking and entertaining from the time I wake up until I go to bed. Just because we live in a resort area doesn't mean we have to provide vacations, room and board.

My husband says, "They are family." To me, "family" means our children and their children. Relatives of



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

our relatives are not "family." They are all nice people, but enough is enough already.

If you put this in the paper, and I hope you do, please don't use our names, initials or even the city it was mailed from. I'm sure this could apply to a lot of people. I just wish I were better at saying "no."

TIED IN FLORIDA

DEAR TIED: You're not just going crying "no" because you haven't had much practice. You are not alone. I've answered similar letters in the past. Other "snow birds" now living in Florida never knew they had so many friends — and relatives.

One solution is to tell those "friends" who call and tell you they plan to be in Florida that you would enjoy seeing them. Then say: "We will be glad to make reservations for you at a nice little motel near us. How much do you want to spend?"

DEAR ABBY: Add this to your next column about fire prevention week.

One year ago, we stood and watched our home, two greenhouses, garage and workshop, three tractors and three small outbuildings burn to the ground within two hours. Everything in sight was on fire from a wedding machine. High winds fanned it. The fire consumed everything we had. We had no insurance and lost more than \$100,000.

We had three smoke detectors and eight fire extinguishers inside — but one single fire extinguisher

OUTSIDE, in a barn or garage, because we never dreamed a thing like that could happen to us at high noon outdoors in 55 years of marriage. This was our only fire. Now we have to start over from scratch. It's never too late to learn fire prevention. Please run this in your column, Abby. It may help others.

STARTING OVER IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

DEAR STARTING OVER: My heart aches for you. Thank you for writing to warn others, in order to prevent them from experiencing the tragic loss you endured.

DEAR ABBY: Which is correct: "Teaspoonful" or "Teaspoonsful"? Thank you.

— JOHN A. HEPT SR., BEHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR JOHN HEPT: "Teaspoonful" would be my preference, but my dictionary (Webster's New Ninth Collegiate) shows both to be correct.

Widow struggles to shape life of her own

She wants so little. This 75-year-old woman with the soft voice and the shy smile. Will she get it? I wonder.

It was easy to strike up a conversation with her, since we were seated beside each other for hours inside a plane flying to distant cities. I thought, because of the seating, we both might be traveling on senior discount coupons. Lasked. We were. She was on her way to visit a son and his family. I, to return home after a visit to my daughter and her family.

That alone gave us much to talk about. But my seatmate seemed unusually pensive.

Between naps and reading magazines, I discovered the reason. She had lost her husband six months before.



Agling
Lucille S. DeView

"That's the way I see it," I lost my husband, or "I lost my wife," as we were out walking and they suddenly disappeared into a crowd and we couldn't find them. Which is how it feels. And for the first time while saying "lost" avoids the finality of "died."

For his last five years, my new friend's husband was an invalid. She cared for him tenderly, though it kept her housebound much of the time. Now she contemplated a new life. But what would it be?

"My son wants me to move

half way across the country to be near him, but that would mean leaving my friends," she said. "He has his own life, and at this point, my friends are everything. Still, at this point, what if anything happened to me?"

Decisions, decisions.

"Know what I really want?" she asked. "A dog. I've been wanting a dog for years. Now, I can have one, except..."

"Except what?"

"People say a dog would tie me down. And be a nuisance. An expense."

"People — well-meaning, no doubt — seemed to have a great deal of advice for her: "I want to dance," she said. "I love to dance, and I haven't had a chance to these past years. I told that to a couple I know

and they frowned, as if it was a real pain in the neck. Wicked, even."

That's normal.

"The wife said, 'What you want to do is find a husband.' I don't. I just want to be myself. Is that so wrong?"

I assured her it wasn't. Neither were her other ideas. "Take a stand for yourself. I kept saying, 'We were late arriving at the airport where we changed to different planes. She raced ahead of me and ducked into her gate with only seconds to spare. She turned and waved goodbye.

"Woof, woof," I barked.

She laughed.

Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Humanities group plans slide lecture on climate

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has scheduled a slide lecture program by Tim P. Barnett for 7 p.m. Friday at the Ketchum Theater on Main Street in Ketchum.

Barnett's presentation, "Our Changing Climate: Greenhouse vs. Mother Nature," is an overview of the global warming issue. It will show the latest computer projections for the next 10 to 100 years — projections which differ dramatically in scope, ranging from those made only several years ago. Barnett will also discuss the effects of the changing greenhouse climate on El Niño — the largest, short-term natural climate variation on the planet today. He will present information on a new field-of-climate-research that is emerging regarding climate variations of natural origin (the current thought recently interrupted Western drought).

Barnett is a research marine physicist in the Climate Research Division at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in San Diego. His scientific responsibilities at the institute include active research programs in climate prediction and diagnosis with an emphasis on global climate dynamics and ocean-atmospheric coupling. Barnett has presented lectures and interviews nationally and internationally on weather, climate, El Niño and greenhouse effects. He provides information for such government agencies as the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He is an elected fellow and councilor in the American Meteorological Society.

"Cost is \$3 per person or \$4 each for Sun Valley Center members.

Students under age 18 are free. Tickets are now available at the center or by phone, 726-9491, with a Visa or MasterCard.

Some tickets may also be available at the door.

US West seeks comment on reaching out to schools

BOISE — The challenge on seeks out creative ideas and innovative methods that will lead to far-reaching changes in Idaho's schools. US West will again award a minimum of 10 grants of up to \$5,000 each to Idaho elementary and secondary schools.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and US West Communications Idaho Vice President Barbara L. Wilson kicked off the US West Creativity in Education Grant program at a news conference in January.

Under the program specifically designed to encourage individual Idaho schools to get involved with school restructuring as outlined in the Schools 2000 project, US West will award grants to elementary and secondary schools. Grants will be awarded to schools that submit proposals demonstrating the qualities of creativity, participation and involvement of parents, teachers and community members and potential outcomes leading to opportunities for students' learning and achievement. Proposals will also be judged on the program's potential for successful implementation and replication in other schools.

More than 60 grant proposals were received by US West in 1992, with 16 schools receiving grants totaling more than \$65,000.

The proposals will be reviewed by an advisory board made up of education and community leaders from across the state.

Information about the US West Creativity in Education Grants being written at Idaho schools. The deadline for proposals is March 1. For more information about the program, contact Judy Peppler, Idaho Contributions Manager, US West Foundation, Creativity in Education Grants, P.O. Box 7888, Boise, ID 83724.

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Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burlington Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burlington Rotary Club
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

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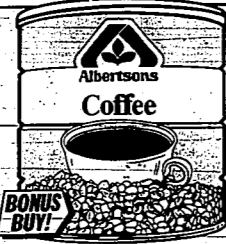
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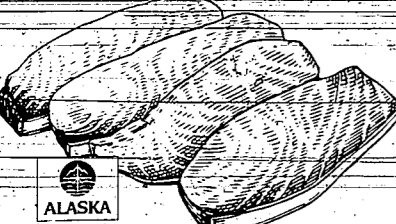
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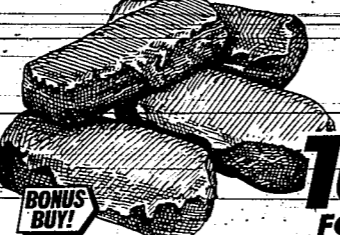
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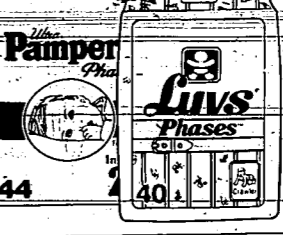
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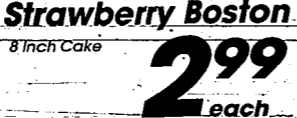
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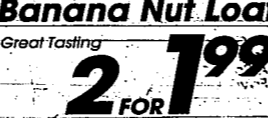
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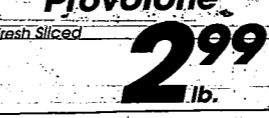
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Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DIDN'T CATCH THE POLAR BEAR, HUH?

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

NO, I DON'T KNOW WHAT A MOOSE TASTES LIKE...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

SHE SUPPLIED THE CAT TO CATCH THE BIRD, SHE SUPPLIED THE BIRD TO CATCH THE SPIDER... THAT WUGGLED AND WUGGLED AND TICKLED INSIDE HER... SHE SUPPLIED THE SPIDER TO CATCH THE FLY... BUT, I DON'T KNOW WHY SHE SUPPLIED THE FLY...

COME ON APRIL-TIME FOR BREAKFAST!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I'm gonna pound you at recess, Twinky.

OH YEAH? WELL YOU'LL HAVE TO CATCH ME FIRST!

WHEN YOUR STRATEGY IS TO RUN LIKE A SQUIRREL, IT'S HARD TO COME UP WITH A GOOD TAUNT.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

CAD, I COULD USE A LITTLE EXTRA MOVIE.

ONE, TWO, THREE... PLUS A QUARTER IN MY SOCKS!

THAT'S YOUR FALSE WILET... YOU KEEP THAT JUST FOR THESE OCCASIONS!

I THINK HE KEEPS HIS REAL WALLEY IN SOME OTHER POCKET.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

...I'VE GOT A THORN IN MY PAW!

HA HA HA I HOPE YOU GET ONE IN YOUR SNOUT!

ZOT

NOPE... SNOUT WORKS FINE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

JOIN US AGAIN NEXT TIME FOR "MACRAME AND YOU!"

GARFIELD!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

MAY I SPEAK TO THE BOY OF THE HOUSE?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"When you get old, Mommy, will you be our grandma?"

Garfield By Jim Davis

SO THAT'S HOW THE OWLS AND BUES STAY WARM IN THE WINTER.

THEY SLEEP UNDER A WARM BLANKET OF SNOW.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

SO THAT'S HOW THE OWLS AND BUES STAY WARM IN THE WINTER.

THEY SLEEP UNDER A WARM BLANKET OF SNOW.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

JUNIOR WON THE ROUND TRIP TO PARIS IN THE "WHY I LOVE ID" CONTEST!

YEAH... I JUST MISSED WINNING FIRST PRIZE.

WHAT WAS THAT?

A ONE-WAY TRIP TO PARIS.

Hagar the Horrible By Mort Walker

ACTUALLY, IT'S NOT SO MUCH THE HEAT AS THE HUMIDITY THAT GETS ME.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

MORNING, SIR.

MORNING, MISS BUXLEY.

OFFICE RULE #49: NEVER STAND NEXT TO THE HATRACK IN THE MORNING.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

OKAY, NOAH'S GOT THEM ALL ABOARD... PUSH THE RESET BUTTON.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HAVEN'T YOU PROGRASTINATED ENOUGH? DON'T YOU CARE WHAT THE NEIGHBORS THINK?

IF YOU'RE REFERRING TO TAKING DOWN THE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE ON THE STREET WHO HASN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO IT YET!

I'M REFERRING TO GETTING RID OF THE JACK-O-LANTERNS!

ACROSS

- Limited rock
- Circus performer
- Hollow stem
- English weapon
- Relative
- Achieve
- Trouble
- Ruin
- Movie dog
- Look like
- Person of great learning
- Over
- VIP's car
- Spanish lady
- Changing the use of an area
- Spain
- Sports groups
- Molivates
- Parliament
- Gaelic
- African river
- Unpleasant about
- Farrow
- More sensible
- Cooper
- One who chooses
- Lancas
- Sea
- Unruly/one
- Spud
- Modern musical compositions
- Literadjoent-name
- Country
- Practical-old style
- M. Lacotte
- Wool That Ends Well
- England
- Toward
- Okay
- Citrus fruit
- Regions
- Ingredient
- Sheen
- Own
- Federal
- Telephone
- Go to work
- Kitchen tool
- Very happy
- Transgression
- Slip gradually
- Flow
- Head
- Moldy
- Serene
- Ebb and flow
- Observed
- Seaweed
- Yale student

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During this year you complete project - travel could include overseas. You'll be involved in fashion, entertainment, publishing. Your sense of humor is contagious; you are a natural entertainer; you are capable of making people laugh even through their tears. During March, you'll be lucky in money and love; the month features financial windfall.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be encouraged to take initiative, to make fresh-start, relative announcements. "The hit the jackpot!" Emphasis on pleasure principle, creativity, romance, ability to imprint style. Winner!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on unique collection, environment of possessions, good news concerning financial security. Pressure relieved, individual who took a risk, nothing in return was traveling - far away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You proved yourself, many are talking favorably about your appearance, personality, talent, confidence, recovery for remaining on familiar ground. Judgment, intuition on target. Circumstances take sudden turn in your favor. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seemed to have passed by is now on "return trip." Gain indicated via "what" word, you'll get proverbial "second chance. Claustrated arrangement will be made.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on music, design, harmony, information that enlightens you concerning legal rights, permission. Focus also on income, personal possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries, accept leadership role. You'll be doing "You'll do it anyway!" Focus on initiative, originality, inventiveness. Legal green light shines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You win via unorthodox methods. Focus on employment, basic tasks, unique confrontation with one who encourages your creative flair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity program of diet, nutrition, exercise. Moon position highlights physical attraction, personality; sex appeal. You'll say "This is one Wednesday I won't soon forget!"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAM POETS GAME
HORA ADMIT AWAY
APER LAURA POLE
DESIRE ORIOLES
NESB SWALE
ASBESTOS AGENITS
TOTAL RETRO ORA
TOUR RUMS SPECT
ORO RESIN STONE
RESTED SITTING
ODD TONIA SWINE
DOODLE BILKIDOM
ALEA AWARE ERLE
LIAR VALIOR ROLE
TOINS VINCIT SPIAY

Left-handers better at algebra

Left-handers tend to be better at algebra. That's not my claim. It comes from a specialist whose studies suggest the brains of left-handers are wired more suitably to deal with the abstract.

Q: When'd we get the word "giddy"?
 A: From the old Anglo-Saxon "gyddi" meaning "possessed by the gods." Devote all your life to the writing of wise sermons. Hardly anybody ever heard about them. Sit down with a wisp of paper, and whip up a few lines of music. They survive the generations. It only took that Baptist minister, Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, half an hour to write "America."

"You continue to hear reports out of the Middle East and Southeast Asia about unmythical heroes who take numerous wives," writes a client. "This notion may appeal to adventurous American husbands, but they tend to overlook one thing: Do you realize King Mongkut of old Siam had 9,000 males in his harem?"
 Screetch owls don't screech.
 Q: Everybody knows Cinderella's slipper was glass, but in "The Wizard of

L.M. Boyd
What's-what?

Q: "What were Dorothy's slippers made of?"
 A: Silver; in the book; in the movie, they were shown to be a ruby red material.

Q: It's "liquid," it's "wet," right?
 A: Not! Consider mercury.
 The Arabic numerals "42" translate in Japanese to "shi ni." Which relates to "shinger." That means "to die." So the Japan Auto Federation banned the number 42 from all vehicles racing in Japan.
 An elephant is waterier than you are. If you typical: 66 percent water. Elephant, 70 percent.

The Jackrabbits control its ears independently, cutting each in an exact direction for precise reception. The electronics developers "knew" all about it when they called those little local TV antennas "rabbit ears."

'Recipes from Hope, Ark.' finds readership of new Clinton



President Clinton Loves Chinese casserole

By Nancy Knip
Dallas Morning News

Sure, you know Bill Clinton plays the sax, loves Elvis and plays a decent game of golf.

But did you also know that the president has a fondness for a Chinese casserole that calls for such down-home ingredients as a pound-of-sausage-and-a-cup-of-Minute Rice? Or that his 4-year-old birthday party invitation featured a puppy-and-bunny theme? Or that — goodness — he was rooting for a Republican to win the Arkansas governorship in 1966?

Such are the insights in one of the latest entries in the Clinton souvenir market: the combination biographer-pictorial history-cookbook, "Recipes From Hope, Ark.: Birthplace of Bill Clinton."

The 150-page paperback, which costs \$10, debuted in Clinton's home town just before Christmas. Its first printing of 2,000 has sold out of area stores, and a second printing of 2,000 is just rolling off the presses.

"The response has just been unreal," says Wanda Powell of Hope.

At the town school district's public rela-

tion, because I knew it would go well in itself," she says. "But I was saying to myself, 'When he wins' — when, not if — it will go nationwide." He won, and it has.

Soon after the election, she says, the cookbook — which was printed by a Hope publisher — caught the eye of a larger publisher-distributor in the state. Plans are now under way for a third printing of up to 100,000 copies, and national distribution is being explored.

The book is a conglomeration of photographs, memorabilia and recipes relating to Clinton or to Hope. Much of it was gathered with the help of Clinton's family and friends.

There are copies of the president's third and fourth birthday party invitations, a reprint of the benediction he gave at his high-school graduation in Hot Springs, an photo of him hunkered down over a slice of famous Hope watermelon and a cache of his spinning-out-the-wool. But the real treasures are two delightful letters from Mr. Clinton, off at college, to his maternal grandmother, back in Hope.

Handwritten on Georgetown University stationery, both were provided by one of Clinton's cousins.

"Dear Mamma, I" one dated Oct. 17, 1966, begins. "I hope you got my postcard. It really was so beautiful in Virginia. I went to church yesterday and heard the most wonderful sermon on 'knowing the presence of God' no matter where you are."

"I hope you are well and happy. The TV keeps you well informed on the election I guess. Winthrop Rockefeller seems to have a real chance to win. I love you, Bill. I hope you are well and happy. I love you, Bill."

For the record, Rockefeller, the Republican, went on to win the governorship in a walk-over victory over the Democrat.

Of course, that was back in the days when a Southern Democrat wasn't necessarily an advocate of civil rights or integration.

Clinton, at age 20, was still too young to vote.

For the recipes, Powell says she called the Arkansas governor's mansion to get a copy of the book. Besides the Chinese casserole, another listed as a Clin-

ton-palate-pleaser is a frozen-pepper-steak. Hillary Clinton's favorites include chicken-and-rice casserole and three different kinds of cookies.

The instructions do allude to the fact that the first lady set off a controversy during the campaign when she said she wasn't about to stay home "to bake cookies and serve tea."

A fourth-cookie recipe is reprinted as "Clinton's Favorite!" And of course-how could it not be with a cup each of sugar, brown sugar, butter and chopped pecans?

The rest of the book is made up of other, mostly home-style recipes contributed by Clinton's cousins, friends and an assortment of Hope residents.

Despite Arkansas' hillbilly image, you won't find anything here calling for hog jowls or possum innards. In fact, there's a recipe for fried chicken.

"Even in Arkansas," Powell says proudly, "we're not too far from the coast."

To order a copy of the cookbook, send \$12 by check or money order to Hope Publishing, Attention: Wanda Powell, 117 E. Second St., Hope, Ark. 71801. The price includes shipping and handling.

Berries

Continued from C1

to the simmering point. Add the white chocolate; stir occasionally until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Add the fruit and stir until completely dissolved.

Do not allow this mixture to boil. When mixture is smooth, set aside to cool. In a tiny pan or heat proof cup sprinkle the cream over 3 tablespoons of cold water and allow mixture to soften for three minutes. Place the pancake in a bowl of hot water and stir until completely dissolved. Blend into chocolate mixture.

Beat the heavy cream in a chilled bowl with chilled beaters until nearly stiff and peaks hold their shape. Cool chocolate mixture until just

and fold in about one cup of the whipped cream. Then fold in one more cup of the whipped cream. Finally, top the chocolate mixture with the rest of the whipped cream. Pour into a 5-6 cup heart-shaped mold, or several individual molds, that have been lined with a triple-layer of cheesecloth.

The cheesecloth allows for easy removal of the mousse from the mold at serving time, and creates an interesting textured look to the finished product. Freeze for 4 hours or until firm.

Remove from freezer and allow to thaw 5-10 minutes before inverting onto a plate. Carefully peel away cheesecloth. Serve frozen or allow to thaw for 10 minutes. The thawed mousse will hold its shape. Garnish

serving plate and mousse with berry sauce.

RASPBERRY SAUCE

6 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup water
(1) 12 ounce package whole frozen raspberries
1 cup heavy cream (optional)

Combine the sugar and water in a sauce pan and heat, stirring until the sugar has dissolved. Add the raspberries and simmer for 3-5 minutes. Puree the mixture in a blender or food processor.

Strain it through a fine sieve into a bowl. Cover and chill. (Option: Whip the heavy cream and fold in the chilled puree. Pipe around the sides of the heart shaped mousses.)

Tea

Continued from C1

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
dash ground cloves

Bring water to a boil in medium saucepan.

Addiced tea mix and spices; stir to dissolve tea mix.

Serve hot.
Makes 4 (1-cup) servings.

HOT LEMON TEA

4 cups water
1 scoop iced tea mix
1 scoop lemonade flavor drink mix
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Bring water to boil in medium saucepan.

Add drink mixes and cinnamon; stir to dissolve drink mixes.

Serve hot.
Makes 4 (1-cup) servings.

HOT CRANBERRY TEA

1/2 cup water
1/4 cup cranberry juice cocktail*
1 scoop iced tea mix

*Or, use cranraspberry juice cocktail.

Bring water and cranberry juice cocktail to boil in medium saucepan.

Add iced tea mix; stir to dis-

Solve. Serve hot.
Makes 2 (1-cup) servings.

BRUNCH PUNCH

2 scoops lemonade punch flavor drink mix
1 quart orange juice
2 cups club soda
ice cubes

Stir drink mix and orange juice in plastic or glass pitcher until mix is dissolved.

Just before serving, add club soda.

Serve over ice.
Makes 6 (1-cup) servings.

Jones

Continued from C1

HAMANTASHEN - HANUKKAH POCKETS

4 cups vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
Poppyseed filling:
2/3 cup ground poppyseeds
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup dark raisins
1/3 cup finely chopped dates
1/4 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
Prune filling:
1 pound prunes, pitted
4 thin orange slices
2/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Reduce the heat after the water comes back to a boil. Simmer for 30-40 minutes or until one ball tests cooked all the way through when cut in half. The balls should have doubled in size.

Drain and set aside. They can hold for a few hours at room temperature. Just before serving, bring the chicken broth to a boil. Season with salt and pepper (to taste). Now add the matzoh balls and heat through. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle generously with chopped parsley. Serves 12.

Enjoy! Mazel tov!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 9201 S. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Honey Vanilla Cheesecake: A low-fat way to indulge

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

Honey Vanilla Cheesecake allows health-conscious people to indulge a little without blowing their diets. Made with low- and non-fat dairy products, this rich, smooth-textured cake has less than half the fat of ordinary cheesecake. Honey and a generous amount of vanilla give it a distinctive, satisfying flavor and a smooth, custardlike texture.

The gingersnap crust is also a bonus. Gingersnaps are very low in fat — two cookies contain only .60 calories and 2 grams of fat. The crispy gingersnap crumbs are mixed with one egg white to create a show-stopping crust with much less fat than the typical graham cracker crust. Remember, this dessert when you urge to indulge becomes irresistible.

HONEY VANILLA CHEESECAKE WITH GINGERSNAP CRUST

Serves 16
CRUST:
3/4 old-fashioned crisp-gingersnap cookies, crushed
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg white

FILLING:
6 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese (6-ounce, 1-percent-fat cottage cheese)
1 cup fat-free ricotta cheese
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup honey
1/2 cup vanilla
1 cup fat-free egg substitute

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a food processor or blender, crush the gingersnaps with the 2 tablespoons of sugar. Add the egg white and process long enough to moisten the mixture. Press the crumbs into the bottom and up the sides of an 8- or 9-inch springform pan to form a thin layer. (If the crumbs are too sticky, use a sheet of waxed paper between the crust and your fingers to press the crumbs into place.) Bake 10 to 12 minutes until the crust is brown and firm to the touch. Remove from the oven. (If the crust slides down the side of the pan, use a rubber spatula or the back of a spoon to press it in place.)

Reduce oven heat to 300 F. Fill an oven-proof dish with about 1 inch of warm water and place it at the back of the oven to provide steam for the cheesecake while it bakes.

Use a paper towel to wipe out the

food processor or blender. Add the cream cheese, cottage cheese, ricotta cheese and cornstarch and blend until the mixture is smooth. Add the honey, vanilla and blend again. Add the egg substitute. Blend until the mixture is smooth. Pour into the prepared crust. Bake 20 minutes on the lower rack of the oven. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees F and bake 60 minutes longer or until the sides are set and the center is slightly wobbly.

Turn off the oven and allow the cake to cool 1 hour in the oven. Remove and cool to room temperature. Chill covered overnight before slicing. The cake will continue to set in the refrigerator so don't worry if the center doesn't appear to be firm when you remove it from the oven.

Test kitchen notes: If desired, serve the cheesecake with a sauce made from thawed frozen strawberries or raspberries. Place the berries in a food processor or blender and puree until smooth. Add sugar to taste, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: calories, 207; fat, 4 grams; carbohydrate, 33.5 grams; cholesterol, 17 milligrams; sodium, 223 milligrams.

Latest French diet craze features foie gras

By Marilyn August
The Associated Press

PARIS — In the world's gastronomic capital, regions of overweight gormets have shed unwanted pounds while savoring foie gras, champagne and chocolate mousse.

They follow a diet devised by Michel Montignac, a former corporate personnel director, who lost 220 pounds while taking business clients to lunch.

"People don't have to be hungry and frustrated because the method is not based on counting calories," said Montignac, a 48-year-old millionaire thanks to the sale of 1.6 million diet books since 1987.

His diet restricts the eating of certain kinds of foods together. Fat and proteins marry well, but not with carbohydrates. Even a single French fry is a no-no, as is refined white sugar.

The diet's basis is the relationship between insulin, the hormone secreted by the pancreas that enables glu-

ose to penetrate body tissues, and the creation of stored fat. For example, several slices of whole wheat bread at breakfast will not cause weight gain, but smearing them with butter will.

Montignac encourages dieters to eat carbohydrates — lentils, brown rice and pasta among them — but as main courses, not as garnishes to beef, bourgeois, or blanquette de veau.

Fruit, which must be delayed until three hours after a meal, becomes a morning or midnight snack, not a dessert.

Montignac satisfies his sweet tooth with artificially sweetened desserts or low-sugar chocolate mousse.

The "method," as advocates call it, recommends plenty of fresh and frozen fruits, vegetables, meat, poultry and fish, and up to three glasses of red wine per meal to wash it down.

"My method is not your typical lose-weight-fast, supermarket-magazine-style approach to spare tires

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FOREVER YOUNG (PG) 9:00
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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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DIKATESSEN

WED/THUR 7:30

Volcano rains boulders onto Filipino farmers

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — The Mayon volcano erupted Tuesday, warning of a nearly 3-mile plume of gritty ash and cascading tons of boulders down the slopes onto farmers in their fields.

Authorities said 10 deaths were confirmed and at least 35 people were missing in villages scattered on the slopes of the 8,077-foot volcano. Radio station said more than 30 people were killed.

Thousands of people fled the mountain in cars, trucks and oxcarts, or on foot after the volcano erupted at 1:10 p.m. A second eruption followed about 2 1/2 hours later.

Ash darkened the sky in this port city of more than 1 million people, about 10 miles southeast of the volcano, and officials were forced to turn off all electricity in the area when debris severed 10 major power lines.

Drivers had to turn on vehicle headlights to get around. "It was dark as it was the end of the world," said one resident, Gremil.

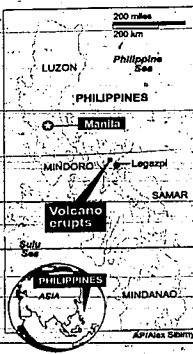
Ash was reported falling as far as 25 miles from the volcano, which is 200 miles south of Manila.

Several inches of gray ash blanketed highways and roads in the impoverished agricultural area. Leaves of coconut trees and banana plants drooped with grit.

Rivers of mud flowing down the volcano threatened the towns of Canale Day and Guinobatan.

Philippine Presidential Press Secretary Rod Reyes said in Manila.

Three foreign tourists — two



Germans and one Israeli — were hiking about 500 yards from the crater when the eruption began, but scrambled to safety, their Filipino guide, Elmer Arzua, said.

"All of a sudden we felt tremors, and I saw columns of gray ash," Amalido said.

In Manila, the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said the eruption appeared far weaker than the June 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo, 60 miles north of Manila.

Pinatubo's eruption, one of the most powerful this century, killed more than 700 people, altered weather patterns worldwide and forced the U.S. Air Force to close Clark Air Base near the slopes.

Deportees keep public relations advantage

By G.G. LaBelle
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — By refusing Israel's offer to let 100 of them return, the Palestinians deported to Lebanon have retained a platform that allows them to present themselves as victims and block U.S.-backed peace talks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who championed the deportations and the compromise offer Monday to let some of the men return, came under a barrage of criticism in Israel on Tuesday for failing to win a propaganda victory.

Even his spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, acknowledged the 400 deportees — members of Hamas, the Islamic fundamentalist group — were holding the world's attention.

Ben-Ari said Rabin had "killed the bluff" of the Palestinians by showing that they wanted to prolong the crisis rather than reach a settlement.

But the Palestinians remained on a "live stage of propaganda," he noted. "It provides them with an opportunity

Analysis

to present themselves as innocent victims."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the opposition Likud party said the expulsions allowed "the most radical Arabs to raise their heads and dictate actions."

Another Likud stalwart, former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, said the expulsions had damaged Israel's image and the pullback only made the government look worse by appearing to bow to international pressure.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 war in Lebanon, is no expert on making Israel look good. But his point was that the government had not convinced the world that the deportees are terrorists.

Rabin's government said the men were linked to radical Muslim groups blamed for killing six soldiers. But it never said they were the triggermen; it used words like "ring leaders," "initiators" and "ideologues."

Also, the victims in the killings

five soldiers patrolling in the occupied territories, plus a policeman kidnapped in Israel — do not fit definitions of terrorism as a crime against innocents.

Once in Lebanon, the deportees' hard life in a mountain tent camp did make them seem like victims — and made good television too.

The Palestinian peace negotiators oppose all expulsions, making it hard for them to back down from their refusal to resume peace talks in Washington until the deportees are returned.

Ghassia Khatib, a member of the Palestinian delegation, said Rabin's compromise did not change that. "Our problem... is not a problem with numbers of deportees but with

the principle," he said. "If we accept the offer we will be accepting the principle of deportation and legitimizing it."

That may change, of course, if the United States puts as much pressure on the Palestinians as it did on Israel to make a gesture to the U.N. Security Council, which had demanded the deportees' return.

Khatib admits the negotiators' current position pleases Hamas and other groups that oppose peace with Israel. "Overall, the deportees are the winners because they are able to delay the peace negotiations," he said. "The losers are all the parties interested in the continuity of the talks, which is Israel, the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab countries."

Snow storm covers Jerusalem, West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two inches of snow closed schools in the Israeli capital Tuesday and almost a foot fell in parts of the occupied West Bank, where Palestinian youths threw snowballs at passing cars instead of stones.

Morning commuters in Jerusalem were stranded for nearly two hours before the Egged bus company decided the snowy roads were safe enough for their vehicles.

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Briefly

Fighting disrupts Somali peace talks

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A new round of peace talks among warring Somali factions foundered Tuesday after fighting erupted near the southern port of Kismayu.

A United Nations spokesman said the talks were near collapse because of objections by Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's main warlords, to what he called new cease-fire violations by a chief rival.

The negotiations, scheduled to have begun Monday, still had not convened late Tuesday, although the parties were talking informally, said spokesman Farouk Mawlawi.

Russians test project to light darkness

MOSCOW — Turning night into day is the stuff of Bible stories and science fiction. But tonight, an unmanned Russian spaceship will shine a reflected solar spotlight from the heavens onto the dark side of Earth.

The spot of light from a thin mirror in the sky should appear as a flaring star to those in the 2 1/2-mile path it will illuminate as it whirrs over the surface of the globe, officials said.

The U.S. Space Operation Experiment could lead to the development of panels of space mirrors powerful enough to light up nighttime work projects, rescue operations and sun-starved polar regions — something like a cosmic klieg light. "Nobody has ever tried this," flight director Viktor Blagov said Tuesday from the flight control center north of Moscow. "We could light up any city at its request from midnight until 6 a.m."

Dr. Spock reportedly assists Cubans

MEXICO CITY — Dr. Benjamin Spock, the world-renowned pediatrician, delivered medical supplies to Cuba despite an American embargo and told President Fidel Castro the trade ban shamed him, a Cuban report said Tuesday.

Spock said that as a Democrat, he hopes President Clinton will lift the 31-year-old blockade, the Cuban Prensa Latina news agency said. Spock, 90, arrived with a delegation on Friday and delivered \$75,000 worth of privately donated supplies to the Cuban Red Cross, where he held a news conference, Prensa Latina said.

Spock also was quoted as proposing that Hillary Rodham Clinton visit Cuba so she can see how the health system there works. The wife of the new U.S. president heads Clinton's health care task force.

British prime minister, Clinton to meet

LONDON — British Prime Minister John Major will meet President Clinton in Washington on Feb. 24, it was announced Tuesday. The visit follows speculation in London that the relationship has gotten off to an uneasy start.

Major's Downing Street office said the Conservative prime minister who has so far only spoken by telephone to Clinton — will be the first European leader to meet the new president. Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos confirmed the meeting was set for Feb. 24 and said it would be "a working visit" with further details released later.

Guerrillas rocket Afghanistan capital

KABUL, Afghanistan — Fundamentalist guerrillas stepped up a 2-week-old battle for the capital Tuesday, firing scores of rockets that killed at least 72 people and wounded more than 80, state-run radio said. Meanwhile, U.N. aid officials in Pakistan said they ordered non-Afghan workers to leave an eastern Afghanistan province Tuesday after gunmen ambushed a U.N. convoy and killed four people.

Much of Afghanistan has been plagued by fighting or banditry since a Communist regime collapsed in April after a 14-year civil war, touching off feuds among the victorious Muslim guerrilla groups over running the country.

Saddam, Arafat discuss oil countries

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and PLO chief Yasser Arafat held talks Tuesday, reportedly on PLO moves to improve relations with Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Persian Gulf states. Saddam called on Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, at his state guest house, the Iraqi News Agency reported. Arafat, a longtime supporter of Saddam, is the only major Arab leader to meet Saddam since the 1991 Gulf War. He last visited Baghdad in January 1992. He had planned a visit last summer, but fell ill.

Compiled from wire reports

Sports

Bruins roll in 4th, down Bobcats

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Getting the offense into a flow was the major point. Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen waited for most of the night.

There were some fits-and-starts-as-the Bruins jumped ahead of Burley and stayed there. But it wasn't until the fourth-quarter that Twin Falls rolled for 23 points to polish off a 63-39 victory Tuesday night.

Twin Falls, now 13-5, will host Millico in its final home game of the season Friday night, needing the victory to tie second seeding for the regional tourney. The Bruins wind up on the road Saturday night, visiting Centennial in Meridian.

Twin Falls found most of its offense in junior Brady Trenkle who cranked through 24 points and had his highest-profile moments in the opening minutes when he hit three straight howitzers to turn a Burley 5-0 lead into a 9-5 deficit.

Even then, however, Twin Falls managed just four more points in the quarter and just 11 for the second period as the teams struggled through some low percentage shooting.

Burley Coach Bill Cowell stuck to a deliberate offensive plan and had the Bruins playing about the same pace much of the time.

"They couldn't keep the ball away from us," said Allen. "They didn't have guards Carlos Nava and (Kody) Beck tonight and that hurt their depth on the perimeter."

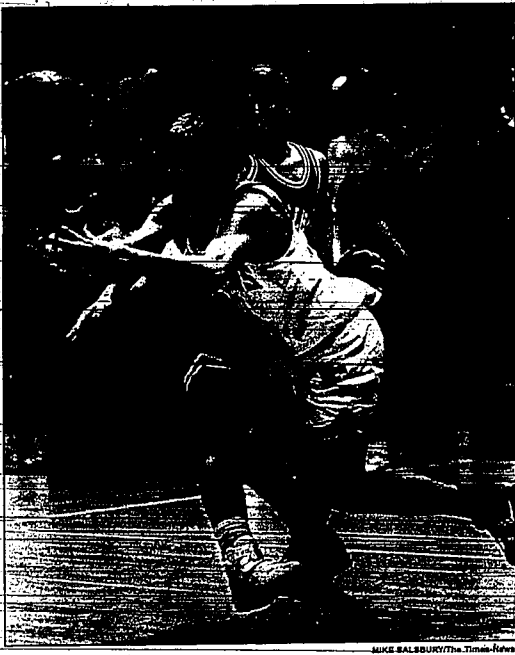
Allen said that the defense perked up the offense, noting "in the second half when we started doubling down on defense it seemed to perk up our offense."

Burley got five quick points from Jason Haycock for its early 5-0 lead "but then we let Brady get loose three straight times," said Cowell. "I think they just had too much firepower for us tonight. After Brady got them started we got back within 19-16 but they hit another spurt and we couldn't get back."

Junior John Krahn hit a free throw and senior Rand Stover closed the half with four straight points.

The Bobcats stayed within six, however, through most of the third quarter but again Greg Starley and Brady Trenkle got the closing points to give Twin Falls its first 10-point lead.

The Bruins outscored Burley 14-6 in the



Twin Falls' Jason Ringenberg, left, is fouled by Jason Haycock of Burley Tuesday night.

first three minutes of the final period to tie it. Trenkle, 6-10, from three-point land, added two in that spurt.

Burley: Woodhouse 3 0-0 2-2, Clark 2-3 0-0, Ramsey 1 0-0 2-2, Reagle 1 0-1 0-2, Haycock 2 2-4 1-7, Ruffel 4 2-3 1-6, Potts 1 1-1 3, Miller 14 6-14 7-20. Three-point goals: Clark 2, Haycock 1. Two free-throw attempts: 0-0 2-4. E. Trenkle 2 0-0 3-4, Ringenberg 3 0-2 2-8, Trenkle 0-0 0-2 2-4, Stover 5 3-3 2-1, Starley 1 0-0 2-2, Wright 4 1-2 1-6, Garcia 1 0-0 0-3. Total points: 63-39. Three-point goals: 6-10. Rebounds: 6-10.

Sports Line
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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Boys Basketball
Lubbock vs. Idaho Falls, 7:45 p.m.

Sports on TV

4 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Villanova at Pitt

6 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina at Duke

Briefly

Golden Eagle thinclads

hit qualifying marks

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — College of Southern Idaho track athletes turned in four NCAA indoor qualifying marks to highlight the team's performance in the Rocky Mountain Cup Indoor Invitational.

Monroy Green led the way with a first place finish in the triple jump. He recorded a leap of 50 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Brandy Morrison and Heather Wilks each reached the qualifying mark in the pentathlon. Morrison's score of 3,390 points is also a school record in the event. Wilks finished with 3,089 points, the No. 3 performance in school history.

Morrison also met the standard in the high jump. She cleared 5-1 during the pentathlon competition.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Terra Barter, 60.14, 400-yard, Fisher, 6:38, 55, Kancic Chavez, 43-1X, triple jump, Scott Zundell, 49-2X, shot put, and Matt Fuller, 7.77, 55 hurdles.

Lenke looses in arbitration; mates reach pact with Braves

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lenke lost his arbitration case Tuesday, while catcher Damon Berryhill, shortstop Jeff Blauser and relief pitcher Kent Mercker settled with the team.

Arbitrator James Duff, who heard Lenke's case Monday, picked the Braves' offer of \$550,000 rather than Lenke's request of \$925,000. Lenke made \$250,000 in 1991, when he hit 227 with six homers and 26 RBIs.

Berryhill, who hit 228 with 10 homers and 43 RBIs last year, agreed to a one-year deal for \$975,000, a raise of \$605,000. Berryhill had sought a \$1.1 million contract and the Braves had offered \$800,000.

Blauser agreed to \$2 million, double his \$940,000 salary last year. The club had offered \$1.85 million while he had asked for \$2.1 million. He hit 262 last year with 14 home runs and 46 RBIs.

Mercker, who earned \$190,000 last year, settled for \$712,500.

Lindros 'feels good' in return to practice after knee injury

VOORHEES, N.J. — Philadelphia rookie star Eric Lindros resumed practicing with the Flyers Tuesday and he'll wait at least another week to test his recovering left knee in a game.

"It feels good," Lindros said Tuesday at the Flyers' practice rink. "Listen, I'm not a doctor. I just play with it."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

"The highlight of my baseball career came in Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium when I saw a fan fall out of the upper deck. When he got up and walked away, the crowd bood."

"— Bob Uecker on fans in Philadelphia"

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NBA D2
NFL D4

Burley packs momentum, leaves record behind

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Records can be deceiving.

Just ask Burley basketball Coach Michelle Skyles. Her Burley Bobcats' record is 14-14, but in the eight-team Idaho State Class A-2 girls' tournament, but she isn't worried.

When Burley takes the court at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Bonneville High School, the Bobcats will face one of those teams with a better record.

Facing (U-3) takes on Burley (14-8) as the final game of the Class A-2 tournament.

Class A-2 state preview

The good news for Burley is that Moscow, the returning state champions with a 19-1 mark this year, is in the other bracket.

Burley went to state last year finishing with the consolation title.

On the way to state, Burley did beat Preston. At state they got belted by Moscow and beat Emmett and Lakeland for fourth place.

"The records look really tough and we've played a really tough schedule," said Skyles. "Moscow is tough no matter what. We're going to go in and not worry about records."

History sides against valley teams in title quest

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Only if seven turns out to be a lucky number and youth is served is the championship trophy from the girls' state title held in the eight-team tournament likely to return to the Magic Valley this year.

Not since Shoshone won in 1986 has a Magic Valley contender claimed the crown in that particular classification.

Seven seasons have passed since the last triumph which, incidentally, came that same number of years after Lincoln

Class A-2 state preview

County rival Richfield earned District 4's only other state A-4 title.

Hagerman's Southside sub-district champion Pirates carry a 13-7 slate into Hillcrest High School for their 2 p.m. Thursday tourney opener against Cambridge and face a tough route to Saturday's championship finale.

"It goes with the territory. If we go in

healthy, I think three of the four top teams are in our bracket," said Hagerman Coach Dennis Edwards. "And I like Shoshone's chances in the lower bracket."

"At 18-4, Cambridge fared only slightly better than the Pirates this season, but have won three previous state tourneys, including back-to-back titles in 1988 and 1989."

Hagerman, with Rena Eichelberger the sole senior-class representative on the 14-girl roster, and Cambridge are bracketed with Highland of Craigmont, also 18-4, and Greenleaf Friends Academy which, at 20-3, possesses the best record of

the eight finalists. Greenleaf, though, was forced to earn the tournament's final berth in a playoff at Mountain Home last weekend.

In addition to Eichelberger, a part-time starter as a junior, Pirate Coach Denny Edwards has second-year starters in 5-8 junior post Danni Etchebergo and classmate Dawn Andrus; a 7-foot guard and

Diana Eichelberger, a double figure scorer in each and every contest this season was the catalyst in Hagerman's run to the Southside crown.

Please see A.4/D3

Atlanta expects to make money on '96 Olympics

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The 1996 Olympics will cost \$1.47 billion to stage and should bring in \$1.59 billion, an increase from previous estimates on both ends, organizers of the Atlanta Games said Tuesday.

And officials said they plan to put \$100 million of the projected surplus in contingency.

The budget revisions were announced after the board of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games met. ACOG earlier had said the '96 Games would cost \$1.38 billion and bring in \$1.52 billion.

"As far as we can see on the financial planning horizon, we're still operating on a steady course," said A.D. Erniez, ACOG's chief operating officer. "We are quite optimistic about the game, with positive financiality at the end, and we're operating on that assumption."

The 8 percent increase in projected

expenditures includes changes to the budget based on lessons learned by observing the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona. Frazier said. Among other things, ACOG realized it must spend more on technology.

Also, the decision by state officials not to expand the Georgia World Congress Center means ACOG must now find new sites for the badminton and team handball competitions, which will add to costs, he said.

Revenue projections were updated because of expected increased income from corporate sponsorships and ticket sales, ACOG President Billy Payne said.

ACOG officials acknowledged at a news conference that corporate sponsorships are moving slowly — four have been signed at \$40 million apiece, though as many as 12 had been anticipated, but the situation was characterized as one of complex negotiations rather than reluctance on the part of buyers.

After drugs, knockout, Dokes returns to ring

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fact tells a story of fights in the ring and battles with drugs.

Yet, Michael Dokes says, "I'm in the prime of my life."

So, while that fact tells the truth about a past, it also tells a lie. Michael Dokes looks older than his 34 years.

By the calendar, Dokes is a young man. He also is an old fighter, a faded ex-champion, who suddenly is in the championship picture again.

Garden, Dokes challenges heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.

He is considered by many people in boxing to be the foil for the homecoming of the 25-year-old champion from Brooklyn, who will be making his first title defense.

"Bowe is a 124-1 favorite. Dokes, however, sees it as redemption for having continued his career."

"I always knew I could fight for the heavyweight title again," said Dokes, while preparing to train at the Times Square Gym.

Most boxing observers thought Dokes' career was over after he was knocked out by Razor Ruddick in the fourth round April 4, 1990, at the Garden. Dokes was on the canvas for more than five minutes and was given oxygen.

Dokes said he has never watched a

Please see FIGHT/D3

A prospect lost

Life of promising high school athlete ends sitting in a car with friends, victim of apparent mixup

DALLAS (AP) — This was supposed to be one of the best days of Byron Norton's young life.

Around lunchtime, he'd be on his way to the auditorium with his Kimball High teammates and coach James Jones.

Other friends of the family would be there, too, celebrating as the players signed their letters of intent, making official the college they would attend.

Norton — a 5-foot-8, 175-pound defensive back who also punted, returned kicks and was the backup quarterback on one of the state's best teams — decided in December that he wanted to play for Baylor.

But before his promising collegiate career could begin, Byron Norton was killed.

Police still haven't figured out all the details surrounding the Dec. 30 death, caused by a bullet to the head while he was sitting in his car visiting with friends. But everyone he touched during his 18 years already has put his life in perspective.

"He did a lot in a short time," Vandy Murphy, Norton's maternal grandfather and a coach of 19 years, said. "He had an impact on a lot of people, but I guess a new school drafted him and he went on. We'll never forget him."

Norton was very close to his grandparents, especially his grandfather. The two spent so much time together and discussed such a variety of topics that they seemed more like brothers.

But that's the way the Norton family is. They're all close. Both grandparents, his mother, Vicki, and younger sister, Lisa, were always in the stands cheering on "Little B" at whatever game he was playing.

In many ways, Norton was a typical high school senior. Yet he also was different from his peers in that he seemed wise, more mature.

"He was just a good kid," his mother said. "His future was bright as a star."

His path to success was going to be sports, which he had been actively playing since age 8.

He already knew his ability would lead him to the chance for a college degree from the school of his choice, but he also had another prize in mind.

He told a close friend, Tomell Hurd, also a highly recruited defensive back who was with Norton the night of the shooting, that he wanted to make enough money to buy a Jaguar for his mother and a new house for his grandparents.

As a football player, Norton was a team captain as the Knights had an undefeated regular season and were ranked No. 1 in the state's largest class.

Opposing coaches voiced Norton the District 10-5A defensive player. His ferocious tackling ability earned him the nickname "Cannon Crunch."

When the football season ended in a 3-0

loss to Richardson in the second round of the playoffs, Norton rallied the troops. After that, there was a basketball game to be played that night.

"That was just his nature," said Vicki Norton, who still attends all Kimball basketball games.

"He was a happy kid. He lived life and he lived it to the fullest," she said.

Norton was a gifted basketball player, too, running the team as its point guard. He also was a star baseball player, earning the starting shortstop job as a sophomore.

What set Norton apart in whatever sport he played or activity he was involved with was his desire to be a leader.

"When he heard I ordered new uniforms, he came to me and said, 'We want to be the best. No. 1,'" Jones said. "I told him, 'Byron, you can't be No. 1. It takes a heck of a guy to wear No. 1 because I'm the No. 1 Knight here.'"

Norton put up a little fight then left — but not for long.

"He came back in less than 20 minutes and said, 'Coach, I WANT to be No. 1. Whatever I have to do, I'll do it,'" Jones said.

Vicky Norton always considered her son a leader. To her, the only time he wasn't in charge cost him his life.

Norton left home Dec. 29 about 9:45 p.m. with his usual group of friends. His mother clearly remembers their final conversation.

"He said, 'Mom, we're going by the party, then we're going to wind up at Two Pecos. I'll be home early.' Then, he walked back in and said, 'Oh yeah, be careful.'"

Those last two words were meant as a joke. Vicki Norton usually said them to her son as he left, but this time he meant her to.

By the time they got to the party, a fight had broken it up. Then they went to the restaurant, but the same people who had caused the problem that ended the party were mixing it up here, too.

Norton told some friends he was ready to leave, but for some reason that still puzzles his mother, he gave in to a friend's request to go to a parking lot where many teens often hung out.

"The only thing I've thought, is that all the times you've been a leader, why on this particular night did you elect to follow?" she said, as if talking to her son.

"The details get murky about what happened next, but apparently the person I thought of having been behind the earlier trouble was there, too."

No punches were thrown. Words weren't even exchanged. But bullets were fired — including one that landed in the back of Norton's head.

About 18 hours later, Gershwin Davis, a 17-year-old student at Carter High, Kimball's top rival, turned himself in.

He's been indicted on a murder charge and is being held at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center on \$250,000 bail.

Meanwhile, the love and respect Norton's Oak Cliff community has for him began to show as his grave was filled with worried friends and family members.

The emotions carried over the next day in an impromptu, rain-dampened vigil at Kimball.

"Vicki Norton choked back her tears long enough to make a toast to the crowd of about 300. Her words were so inspiring that one teen stepped forward and turned in a handgun, saying he no longer wanted it. "It was a good time for me to draw a list of strength from them. I needed to be in their mix. We were all mourning for someone we loved."

The ending sign seemed to touch a nerve in Dallas. Maybe it was the timing — right after Christmas — but something about it caused unusual attention for a city that had 387 murders last year.

About 2,300 attended Norton's funeral, including some 600 people who were forced to watch it on a television screen in an adjacent room. A few more were gathered outside the church listening to loudspeakers.

"In the short time he was here, he really did fulfill his promise for himself," Vicky Norton said. "He gave the pain for me."

"He didn't have any regrets, so I'm not going to be sorrowful for him. I'm just going to enjoy the memories."

Prosecutors eye Blazers in Utah case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors have broadened their investigation but narrowed the number of Portland Trail Blazers players they are looking at in a probe of allegations of sexual misconduct involving the NBA club.

A source who spoke on condition of anonymity Tuesday also said a third player has retained a local attorney as prosecutors near a decision on whether to file criminal charges in the case.

Investigators from the Salt Lake County attorney's office have expanded their investigation to interview a number of other juveniles who were at the Marriott Hotel when two 16-year-old girls claimed they had sex with several team members Jan. 23.

Meanwhile, the focus of the probe has apparently narrowed to four players, sources confirmed, with the actions of two being most scrutinized. One of the players hired a local attorney Monday, bringing to three the number of Portland players who have hired Salt Lake lawyers.

A source close to the investigation said prosecutors have been in touch with the lawyers, as well as a team attorney. A decision on charges likely will come this week.

Attorney Ron Yengstler, who represents one of the players, refused to say whether he has talked to prosecutors. The other lawyer, Ed Brass, was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

A third lawyer, Kevin Kurunada, said Tuesday he has not talked to prosecutors. Team attorney Walter V. Buggen would not comment.

Salt Lake County Attorney Andrew D. Woodley declined to comment Tuesday.

The source said there were a number of juveniles at the Marriott Hotel the night before Portland met the Utah Jazz in a pivotal game. The alleged sex, including several who may be able to corroborate portions of the girls' stories.

Most left after hotel security cleared the 12th floor, where the team was staying, but three girls — two 16-year-olds and a 15-year-old — returned.

The girls claimed they had met members of the basketball team in a mall adjacent to the hotel the afternoon before the game, and were invited to come to the hotel that night for a party. One of the 16-year-old girls claimed she had sex with "four or five" players and the other with three. The 15-year-old said she was present but didn't have sex.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Knight's announcement that a 6-foot-8 recruit from Yugoslavia will enroll at Indiana has set a search for a player who may not exist.

On his television show Sunday, Knight said top-ranked Indiana had received word that a player named Ivan Renko intends to enroll and play basketball for the Hoosiers.

"But who is Ivan Renko?"

"I've heard the name, but I was informed that the kid doesn't exist. Knight's playing games," said Bob Gibbons, a recruiting analyst and editor of All-Star Sports Report in Lenoir, N.C.

"There is no such person. I'm positive. He was supposed to be located in New Hampshire. I called people that I know there, and they mention every prep school in the area, to see if there was such a player. There was none," Gibbons told The Indianapolis Star.

Knight did not return a telephone call Monday. But on his Monday

Shocking tumble



Mark O'Meara of Orlando, Fla., falls after missing the ball on a chip-off elimination on the first hole of the shootout series at Pebble Beach, Calif., Tuesday. O'Meara, a four-time winner there, is preparing for the National Pro-Am.

If Hoosiers lure recruit, will anybody show up?

night radio show, he said Renko was brought to his attention in July when he spoke at a coaches clinic in Europe. Knight cited NCAA rules and the situation in Renko's homeland as precluding further comment.

"Anybody who follows the political situation of civil unrest in Yugoslavia can appreciate the fact that we'd just kind of like to let it go at that," Knight said. "Let it suffice to say that we're very pleased."

Craig Miller, a spokesman for USA Basketball, the governing body for U.S. teams in international play, also had never heard of Renko. Miller said no such person played for the Croatian team that won the silver medal in the Barcelona Olympic Games last summer.

If there is an Ivan Renko, Knight may have violated an NCAA rule simply by mentioning him. The NCAA prohibits a coach from commenting about a player until the player has signed a letter of intent.

Press poll of No. 13 — the highest entry of a team this season. The Demon Deacons also are one game off the ACC lead entering the midway point of the season.

The message to our team (after the two losses) was keep on doing what we are doing and continue to believe," coach Dave Odum said.

An overtime loss to No. 12 Florida State in a second-half collapse against No. 5, Duke preceded Wake Forest's current five-game ACC winning streak.

"I felt all along the Duke game was a bad game for us," Odum said. "We were playing that game so early in our schedule. I didn't think we were up to that type of magnitude of game. ... All the parts came off in the second half."

"You are going to have a game like that every once in a while. When you look at it that was the only bad half of basketball we've had since Christmas. Unfortunately, everybody in the country saw it. But our team knew that was not typical of us. Our team had much more faith in ourselves than our fans have in ourselves."

Odum said his balanced team, tops in the ACC in scoring defense, 3-point shooting percentage and free throw shooting, must keep its mental edge the second time around the league.

"Our best approach is to cut out whatever talk there is about us," he said. "Two weeks ago everything was on a negative note. ... This is some balance there and we have to find it."

Demon Deacons keep the faith

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Streaky Wake Forest kept the faith after two home losses to start the Atlantic Coast Conference season, even though fans remained the season's best critic.

The Demon Deacons (13-3 overall, 5-2 ACC) have a storied history in the ACC, dating back to the 1961-62 league champion teams featuring Len Chappell and current CBS college basketball analyst Billy Packer.

Wake Forest has finished higher than third only once (a second-place tie in 1977) and headed into this season with a 26-7 record in the past seven seasons.

An 88-62 win Sunday over No. 6 North Carolina enabled Wake Forest to leap into The Associated

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Miserable Mavs find reason for optimism in Cowboy rise

DALLAS (AP) — The owner of Arkansas always might be a miser, he can before settling in to watch the youngest team in the league.

He marvels, along with many others, at how this franchise took such a dramatic turn in only four years.

No, he's not Jerry Jones, and he doesn't own the Dallas Cowboys; the best team in the NFL and a dynasty waiting to happen.

He is Donald Sterling and he owns the Dallas Mavericks, the worst team in the NBA and a disaster in the making.

In 1989, the Cowboys were one of the worst teams in NFL history, but now they're Super Bowl champions, a team built through trades and draft day steals whose braintrust is the object of much envy around the National Football League.

In 1989, the Mavericks were billed as a "model franchise" with a world of promise.

But now they are without their best player and miss their top draft pick while they toil under an interim coach trying to keep them from becoming the worst team in NBA history.

The Mavericks suffered only three defeats during their Super Bowl season and are projected to get even better as experience and maturity kick in.

The Mavericks have won only three of 14 games and are on pace to displace the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers — who won only nine games — as the worst team in the history of the National Basketball Association.

"You basically can do anything you want to do," Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan said of the pitiful team that has only one player with more than three years' experience and averages 24.8 years.

But the Mavericks take solace in the Cowboys' tumbling, saying that "satisfactions we have is to read the headlines four days ago and read the headlines today," Carter said.

Adubato replaced John MacLeod in November 1989 and led the



Roy Tarpley Banned for drugs

"And that says there's life after being in the p.i.s."

"You have to keep mentioning the Cowboys," rookie guard Walter Bond said, "but four years ago they were 1-15 and now they win the Super Bowl."

"That's something you can look at and say, 'They did it, why can't we?'" guard Mike Buzzoloni said. "I think at least that gives us some incentive. We know it's not going to happen this year, but hopefully piece by piece."

The first piece was the surprise firing Jan. 14 of coach Rick Adubato and the hiring of Gar Heard as interim coach.

Team vice president Rick Sund flew to Detroit to fire Adubato at his hotel suite before breakfast. Adubato thought the meeting was going to be about trade possibilities with top draft pick Jim Jackson.

The former Ohio State guard was to be the cornerstone of the Mavericks' rebuilding program, but has refused to sign a six-year deal and is set to reenter the NBA draft in June without compensation to Dallas.

Adubato replaced John MacLeod in November 1989 and led the

Mavericks to the playoffs the following year.

But in seven seasons with Dallas, starting as an assistant in 1986, Adubato saw the franchise go on a steady decline, sustained by poor trades and draft drafts. Sam Perkins' departure to the Los Angeles Lakers and Roy Tarpley's expulsion for drugs.

The Mavericks have talked to several coaching prospects, most notably former Milwaukee Bucks guard Quinn Buckner, a television analyst for NBC and the Minnesota Timberwolves who reportedly turned down the job last year.

Carter doesn't have a timetable for hiring a new coach.

"There's no rush," he said. "It's one of those things you want to be right. The questions that I have are: Are you tough enough to take it? How thick are your skin? How much blood do you got to spare?"

As for Jackson, Carter is still willing to talk contract. But he hedges on the chances of signing the 6-foot-6 guard who left school early in the June draft.

"I don't think there's a big enough chance of it ... (but) the door remains open," Carter said. "I'd be pleased to see him anytime. If he calls, I can go get him, but I'm not going to go on a hunger strike until he shows up."

Carter knew times would be tough when the Mavericks decided to start from scratch and rebuild a franchise that in 1987 game close to going to the NBA finals.

"There's only one thing you can say we didn't know," Carter said. "We were going to be here. And I say there'd be five games that we would have gotten with Jim here, so we'd have eight victories." But that would still be the fewest in the league.

For the Mavericks, that's what has become of this spraggy season: talking about what might have been and how it used to be.

"And hoping tomorrow gets here fast. Like it did for the Cowboys."

A-4

Continued from D1

"She's played most of the year double and triple teamed, but she's one of the best I've ever seen with her back to the basket," said Edmonds. "Chicago Bulls point guard, one of the greatest players ever though everyone picks it in against her with zones."

The loss of Andrus — still questionable — to an ankle injury with five minutes remaining in the championship contest, hurt the Pirates chances in district play.

"She tore it up pretty bad," Edwards said, adding that Andrus has been undergoing treatment daily since the injury.

"Yesterday, I'd have said she won't play, but today they upgraded her status. It's like from terrible to real bad and she won't be

Fight

Continued from D1

tape of that fight.

"What good would that do?" he said.

While the loss did not end Dokes' career, his drug problems almost did.

The man who admitted snorting cocaine, two or three days before losing the WBA title on a 10th-round knockout by Gerrie Coetzee in 1983, was arrested in Las Vegas on cocaine charges at Las Vegas, where

100-percent, but she may get to play.

A Shoshone — without either seniors or returning starters and with only one letterman back — compiled an enviable 19-4 record en route to Northside Conference, Northside sub-district and District 4 trophies.

Assuming a first-round win over 10-4 Rimrock in a 6:45 contest, the quick, defense-oriented Indians can anticipate a far more fearsome opponent on Friday, And Shoshone has an ability to shoot from more than 15 feet out that is a major plus.

Rockford (16-7) concludes Thursday's round at 8:15 against defending state champion Troy, 17-5 on the year. The winner Troy advances to the other championship semifinal against the Shoshone-

he lives.

It was Dokes' third arrest on drug charges and he was given a suspended sentence and placed on five years' probation.

He also was warned by the judge that if he was caught doing drugs again, he would go to prison.

Dokes returned to the ring in 1991 about 20 months after the Rockford fight and has won nine straight fights: five by knockouts, against mediocre opponents. His overall record is 50-3-2, with 32 knockouts.

Being his own manager since 1991, Dokes negotiated his \$750,000 deal to fight for the title.

"This story could not have been any better if I'd written the script myself," Dokes said.

Rimrock winner.

Baris Mestas, that one veteran, directed the Indian offense well enough to offset a lack of height. Lacy, Roberts, 5-10, and 5-9 Amber Ross, both junior posts work inside while freshman Niki Solongo, a 5-9 freshman, gets out only other player over 5-7, proved a pleasant surprise for Shoshone.

"The keys for us are to rebound well, blockout well and get down the floor," said Coach Tim Chapman. "We're not a tall team and we've got our quickness will offset the height disadvantage."

Chapman said Rimrock is built around junior guard Melisa McDaniel, a 5-6 guard, who is averaging about 20 points per game.

"If you to stop her or beat Rimrock," he said.

Dokes looked like a reporter said to Dokes before leaving the gym.

"Thanks," Dokes said. "Pray for me."

Buffalo players ponder offseason

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — It's become a ritual for the Buffalo Bills — lose the Super Bowl, come home to the cold, clean out their lockers and wonder if they can make it back next season.

"Hopefully, we'll get back there a fourth time and end this Super Bowl losing streak," cornerback Clifford Hicks said Tuesday as he packed his bags.

The chore of closing up shop after a third straight Super Bowl loss was quick, quiet and a little more disheartening than after the first two defeats.

The city canceled a welcome-home rally for the Bills scheduled for Tuesday because the team didn't want to face the fans after losing again.

"The Super Bowl itself was anticlimactic enough," quarterback Frank Reich said. "The rally would have dragged out the misery that much longer. We would have gone through the pain and agony of doing it if we felt that's what the fans wanted."

But the Bills felt the fans wanted to forget Super Bowl loss No. 3 as much as the players do.

The losses keep getting worse. Two years ago, the Bills lost by a point to the New York Giants. Last year, they lost by two touchdowns to the Washington Redskins. This year, by 25 points to the Dallas Cowboys, 52-17.

To lose it the way we did, basically us not even showing up, that makes it harder to swallow, wide receiver Don Beebe said.

Beebe provided one of the few worthwhile moments for the Bills when he chased down Cowboys defensive lineman Leon Lett as he was about to run a fumble into the end zone. It would have given Dallas



Buffalo runner Thurman Thomas says he'll play golf and try to forget about the team losing its third straight Super Bowl.

58 points, a Super Bowl record, but Beebe knocked the ball out of Lett's hands.

"That's what's instilled in a player," Beebe said. "You never quit no matter what the score is, even if

you're getting blown out. Tight end Pete Metzelaers said the pluck Beebe showed on that play was lacking in virtually everything else the Bills tried. "I still think we could beat them, but we just played

'If you go through the offseason thinking about what could have been, you're not going to have a very good offseason.'

— Thurman Thomas

Idusy," Metzelaers said. "We were lucky it wasn't 70-17." In a sense, the Bills said, they were glad the season was over, even if it ended with another loss. It was a long season with a lot of injuries and too many highs and lows.

Running back Thurman Thomas planned to play golf and forget the Super Bowl.

"If you go through the offseason thinking about what could have been, you're not going to have a very good offseason," Thomas said.

Coach Marv Levy briefly wandered the locker room, shaking hands and doing some well-wishing among his players, including wide receiver James Lofton.

Lofton, 36, dropped a lot of passes this season and some observers have said his career is over. He said he would be back next season. Levy said he had little to tell his players other than to keep in shape for next season.

"I didn't wax eloquent... I told them to hold up their heads, there were a lot of highlights to the season and they should be proud of them for next year," Levy said.

Work ethic boosts Wildcats to 13-3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

They lack height, heft and experience. These months ago, they were expected to be the next Big Eight team to fire their coach.

So what is Kansas State doing with road wins over the likes of Nebraska and Oklahoma State? Humbling perennial Eastern State?

They're trailing only No. 3 Kansas in the conference race?

"Hard work pays off," coach Dana Altman said. "I don't think that can ever be underestimated or underrated. The work ethic has been good all year. Since the Christmas holidays, it's been outstanding. It's the reason we've made progress."

The Wildcats, who won 16 games last season and 13 the previous year, are 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight heading into Wednesday night's home game against 16th-ranked Oklahoma. One victory now over a ranked opponent might be all they need to earn national recognition.

And if they do break into the rankings, can an NCAA tournament bid be far behind for a team many picked to finish last?

"It's too early to talk about all that," said Altman, a former K-State assistant who succeeded Lon Kruger in 1990. "We have 10 games left, five at home and five on the road. We can't look past anybody or anything."

Kansas State slips in the Big Eight in points allowed, surrendering an average of 65.6 per game.

"They're one of the three best defensive teams in the Big Eight," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said.

Although they're only 6-4, 6-7, 6-7 along the front line, their rebound margin of plus-6.5 is

third-best in the conference. With newcomer Anthony Beane passing the ball around and everybody playing unselfishly, the Wildcats have six players averaging between 9.7 and 13.6 points, meaning they can't be stopped by concentrating on one or two players.

The most obvious difference between this season and last season is Beane, a transfer from Three Rivers Junior College.

A sure-handed passer and shooter, Beane is averaging nearly 11 points. His 5.1 assists per game are third in the league. His leadership, and the example he sets in practice have helped set a new standard for our team," Altman said. "Coaches can encourage their players and yell and scream at them, but that only goes so far."

"It takes leadership on the floor. It takes peer pressure from someone on the team to inspire the team to work day-in-and-day-out. Coaches can inspire them for a while, but on their own they take leadership from the players."

Beane's arrival has coincided with the revival of individuals as well as the program itself.

Vincent Jackson, a 6-4 senior who averaged about 9 points last year, is averaging about 14 per game this season and drawing rave reviews on his defense. Jackson was named Big Eight player of the week last week after scoring 29 points against Temple and holding Darren McKeck, the preseason choice as Atlantic 10 player of the year, to two points.

The Wildcats also are getting steady production from forwards Aaron Collier and Deryl Cunningham as well as oil-junior Askia Jones.

Huskies point fingers at rival recruiters

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — As the contest for the top prospects heated up, so too did the game of words used by recruiters to describe the recent problems at the University of Washington.

Richard Dunn, faculty athletic representative at Washington, said he has reported "several instances" of negative recruiting of football prospects by assistant coach Pat O'Dea at the University of Washington.

Huskies coaches, on the other hand, have told recruits the school will not likely be penalized as a result of the NCAA investigation into possible NCAA violations.

O'Dea said the information he, the recruits, who have varying degrees of concern about problems associated with the program. Wednesday is the first day results of the NCAA investigation will be made available to the public.

"Some of the (UW) coaches said they don't think there's going to be a probation," said Kyle Roberts, an O'Dea High School defensive back

who committed to the Huskies. "They say there isn't enough proof or facts, and that the players (former Huskies who alleged NCAA violations at Washington) are taking back their stories."

One of the out-of-state recruits, Tavian Banks of Bettendorf, Iowa, said Huskies assistant coach Chris Tormey told him there "probably won't be a probation." Banks said the primary reason he picked the University of Iowa instead of Washington was because the choice is a close-to-home.

Dick Baird, recruiting coordinator for Washington, said the Huskies have been hurt in the recruiting of California prospects since the school acknowledged an NCAA violation as a result of \$50,000 in loans former UW quarterback Billy Joe Hobert accepted from an Idaho businessman.

David Price, Pat O'Dea associate California prospects since the school has received several cuts from Washington recruits or their parents. In those instances, he said, the conference has confirmed that it is investigating the Huskies for possible NCAA violations.

Cowboys commence coaching shuffle

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys began making changes in their coaching assignments Tuesday.

Line coach Butch Davis was named defensive coordinator, replacing Dave Wannstedt, now head coach of the Chicago Bears.

Offensive coordinator Norv Turner was given the additional title of assistant coach, replacing Wannstedt in that capacity.

"It's a great feeling to be taking over the league's top defense," Davis said.

"We'll just try to get better and better. Dave did a great job and I learned a lot from him."

Turner was the mastermind of the Troy Aikman touchdown passes in a 52-17 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl Sunday.

"I look forward to our new staff coming together," coach Jimmy Johnson said in a statement. "Butch is going to be a fine job as the coordinator. He has worked hard and has learned the opportunity. We will be naming other defensive assistants at a later time."

Offensive line coach Tony Wise, who will leave the Cowboys to go to Chicago with Wannstedt, will be replaced by Hudson Houder.

Hudson is a quality coach who has been involved in successful organizations on both the college and NFL levels," Johnson said.



Dallas assistant equipment manager Mike McCord spruces up the Super Bowl trophy as he removes it from its shipping case at the team's practice facility in Irving, Texas.

Bob Slowik, a secondary assistant coach, also will join the Wannstedt team.

Also, Wannstedt said San Jose State coach Ron Turner, who is the brother of Norv Turner, will become the Bears offensive coordinator.

"Ron will do a great job," Wannstedt said. "I had talked to him last year about going to Pittsburgh if I got that job."

Valley Ranch otherwise was a ghost town Tuesday as the Cowboys, who began their quest for

the NFL title Sept. 7 against the defending world champion Washington Redskins, finally rested.

The Super Bowl trophy was still in a shipping case in the equipment room. Equipment manager Buck Buchanan worked feverishly to put away the gear until the first minicamp.

Johnson was in the Bahamas with his sons and other members of his family for a week's vacation.

Johnson, former coach of the Miami Hurricanes, became the first coach to win a national collegiate

title and a Super Bowl with the victory at Pasadena.

Owner Jerry Jones, who now says his purchase of the team for \$140 million "was a steal," took a rare day off.

"He planned to be back in the office early Wednesday."

"We've got to see what's ahead with free agency and the draft," Jones said.

"We've got the 28th draft spot. That means we might want to try to make a deal."

The move of Wise to Chicago with Wannstedt was expected.

"Dave's a close friend of mine and I want to be there to help him solidify his offensive line," Wise said. "It will be tough to leave what we built here in Dallas."

Johnson said earlier there had been only one year in 15 as head coach in which he had made no staff changes.

"I've had to make adjustments before," Johnson said. "It's all part of having a successful program."

Houck was with the Los Angeles Rams for nine years before going to Seattle in 1992 and working with Turner.

Six Cowboys were in Hawaii for the Pro Bowl, including Super Bowl MVP running back Emmitt Smith, tight end Jay Novacek, guard Nate Newton, center Mark Stepanko and wide receiver, Michael Irvin.

More NBA players likely to make Olympic team

NEW-YORK (AP) — A panel dominated by the NBA will pick U.S. men's basketball teams for the next world championships and Olympics.

The move does not automatically mean that the United States is about to send its Dream Team II. But a spokesman for the national basketball federation said the panel would have power to put together the best team it could find, with heavy emphasis on pro players and coaches.

USA Basketball, the sport's national federation, said Tuesday that the senior national team committee would be headed by NBA vice president for operations Rod Thorn, six other NBA representatives, two athletes and one appointee from the NCAA.

Thom was the only panel member named. The others will be added as their organizations nominate them, according to Craig Miller, USA Basketball spokesman.

The new committee "will select coaching staff and athletes for USA Basketball's men's teams competing in the Olympic Games and world championships," a statement from the federation's headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., said.

Miller said. "The two competitions are going to be heavily NBA influenced, with players and coaches. But the committee will have leeway, just as it had in picking the 1992 Olympic team."

That was the Dream Team, created

under revised rules that allowed professional stars in the Olympics for the first time.

Led by Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, and coached by Chuck Daly, it cruised through the Barcelona Games with an average victory margin of more than 40 points. Only one college player was on the squad — Christian Laettner, the All-

America center from Duke.

While generally considered to be the greatest basketball team ever assembled, the team met attached criticism for being too good and wiping out any competitive factor in the Olympic tournament. Even LeRoy Walker, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, urged that the Dream Team concept be scrapped.

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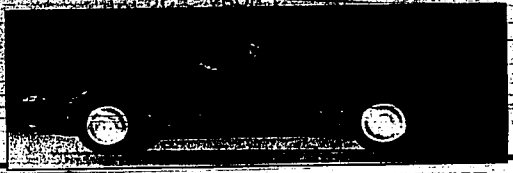
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A GOOD DEAL 3 bd rms, nice kitchen-dining area, newer carpet, new exterior paint. \$22,900, includes one lot, or owner will look to sell. **ROBERT JONES REALTY**, 733-0404

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 Can be yours with this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Extra large all new kitchen appliances, 2 fireplaces, water heater, deck and hot tub. An absolutely move. So call Walt for your appointment today. Priced at \$139,500. #92-424

GEM STATE REALTY

FOR SALE BY OWNER in quiet neighborhood, 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath with sun room, O'Leary - Morning-side school - district #210. Call Walter at 330-900 for spec 734-5600.

GREAT FAMILY HOME
 4 bedroom 2 bath home. This home has approximately 1250 sq. ft. with a full basement. Excellent location close to school, park and shopping. Home is on North Hill. For more information call Willie Strain at 724-7200. Price \$24,000. #92-384

GEM STATE REALTY

MOVING MUST SELL 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath fireplace, 1600 sq ft. by owner. #92-550

MUST SELL! Beautiful 4 bedrm, 3 bath, in-law, 2560 sq ft. NE area, two stories, brick, \$139,900. 958 Bitterroot Road. 734-3545

505-GOODING/ WENDELL-HOMES
 Very nice 1 yr. 2400 sq ft. 4 bdrm. Extra! 934-6645

506-JEROME-HOMES
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large lot, all electric, new tile. Asking \$47,500 make offer.

GEM STATE REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 1286 Addison Avenue East
 Steve Hallows 734-1298
 Gudrun Halvorsen 734-1298
 Larry Smith 326-3377
 John Ekmeggen 734-1195
 Steve Kohnopp 326-6448
 Gene Sharp 733-5559
 Eric Shoop 733-5559
 Elaine Sharp 733-5559
 John Sharp 734-1195

GEM STATE REALTY

New Home on Country Acre
 Come see this quality built home on 1 acre with 1,773 square feet on main level with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. It features a living-dining room combination with large eating nook, unfinished basement, energy efficient all electric heat and A/C, fenced yard and 3 car garage. \$129,900.

GEM STATE REALTY

Landwatch, Realtors
 John J. Toik, Broker, GRI
 bua733-3667 ro326-3241

506 JEROME HOMES
 Beautiful home kept 3 bedroom home with fenced yard, excellent condition, good neighborhood. Priced at an affordable \$47,500.

Nice 1977 Van Dyke double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dishwasher, range, disposal and dock. No real property. \$30,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 324-3354
 Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
 100 acres, Miller water. 4 bdrm home, metal shop. Ready for best & spuds. Call 733-5335

240 acre farm with 235 share of water, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath. Own private irrigation. Excellent potential for beef operation. Only \$210,000. Nichols. **COOK REALTY** 324-1289

Landwatch, Realtors
 324-1289
 724-0400

505-GOODING/ WENDELL-HOMES
 Very nice 1 yr. 2400 sq ft. 4 bdrm. Extra! 934-6645

506-JEROME-HOMES
 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large lot, all electric, new tile. Asking \$47,500 make offer.

513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS
 5 ACRE HOMESITE OFF CANYON RIDGE DRIVE in Twin Falls. Home to be built by owner. Terms available. Call Jane. #92-137

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE OF COMMERCIAL LAND
 east of Eastland and 4th Ave. Center of town. Excellent terms available. Could be used as a general commercial office location. Call Jane or Steve for more information, #91-555

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
 Homesites in NE Twin Falls, on Canyon Ridge Drive. Home to be built by owner. Terms available. Call Jane or Steve for more information, #91-555

Hagerman: 14 acres, 3 plat parcels, all or partial, power, canal, Call 736-8640 after 5pm.

515-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 BUSINESS LOCATION!
 This is an excellent opportunity for your own business? This is the place for you. Plenty of public utility. \$47,900. Call for a free estimate. **FREE ESTIMATES!**

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 2 bdrm & 1 bdrm, \$285 month & \$250 month 4 deposits. Some utilities provided. **KIMBERLY** 324-1289

516 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Landwatch, Realtors 176 Main St., N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83435

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
LOOKING FOR STORAGE SPACE!
 Twin Falls area, 6000 sq. ft. metal building, built in 1982. Excellent location. Seller might consider terms or possible lease. Call Walt for details. #92-424

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
 Hardware store for sale including 4200 sq. ft. metal building sitting on one acre. Call for details. **Call Walt for details. #92-424**

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

TOPSOIL TIP
 for Idaho Ag Land

516 VACATION PROPERTY
 SUN VALLEY CONDO! Own 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 pools, jacuzzi, storage, now ready for winter. Includes payments. Aposided value of \$111,000. Call 733-9944, 1000 Main St. #92-384

518 MOBILE HOMES
 1972 GMC 12x59 mobile home, range, toilet, & AC. Call 733-5335

1977 14x65 mobile home, range, toilet, & AC. Call 733-5335

519 CEMETERY LOTS
 4 plots, Sunset Memorial. Call 924-5984

520 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
 2 bedroom, appliances, mini-WD, garage, patio. Call 733-5335

521 FARM/RANCH
 1000 sq ft office building with some furniture. Very clean. Lots of parking. 1475 N. 2nd St. Brevinley Road. 734-5859

522 REAL ESTATE/RENT
 430 sq ft of office space for rent. Includes individual offices, separate reception area, and private restrooms. Call 733-5335

523 OFFICE SPACE
 At Blue Lakes & Fire East. Call 733-5335

524 FARM/RANCH
 1000 sq ft office building with some furniture. Very clean. Lots of parking. 1475 N. 2nd St. Brevinley Road. 734-5859

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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 Books/Lamp/porcelain. \$175. Call 734-6183

Fedor Simolator/Plus pultr. \$750. Call 733-5031

Full-size pool table with all. \$2,495. Call 734-4625

Moving! W/D. Freezer, burner, etc. Call 733-5031

New Van! 1990 Ford Bronco. \$12,900. Call 734-4625

Office chair, 130. Call 734-4625

300 misc. children's books. Call 734-4625

Office chair, 130. Call 734-4625

Office chair, 130. Call 734-4625

800 APPLIANCES
 Ken Brown Appliances - 727 2nd Ave. S. Now offering hot service. Call 734-0770

We want your business! Kirby-Hiteco vacuum, waxes, sealers, all appliances. \$43-4678 or 734-5415

New in August, washer/dryer 60 series, white, \$500. Call 575-5919, ext. 5300

Whirlpool washer & dryer, excel cond. both rebuilt, clean. \$275. 678-2625

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
ATTENTION CRAFTERS:
 The Country Bazaar is now tenting space to sell your crafts. 736-2082

Successful business looking for crafters to lease space in good downtown location. Twin Falls. 733-5967

New! Latex applications for spring classes, day or evening. Call for more info. \$6-9. Call 736-2082

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
DIRTY CHEAP! Doors & windows, also leaded glass, 100% in stock. Call name brand. 25-35% off wholesale. Call 734-4558.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
 35 mm Nikon EL-body, 70-210 mm, 1:1.7, 1000. \$350.00. Call 736-5631

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
 Tandy 7000 RFXHD 40 MB 1 MB base memory, 3 1/4" floppy drive, mouse, 5 1/4" system, graphics adapter, printer, programs, includes Accounting System for personal computers. Call 736-5631

807 TAXI/OTHER
 Personal computer W/D mod. hard disk, call 733-0509

808 COMPUTERS
 Apple Laser Writer Plus, very little use. \$1100 or best offer. Call 733-0509

809 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 Electronic cash register for sale. \$35. 643-6910

Office desks, 30 in. Swivel chairs, \$30 each. \$1000. Call 424-4111

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
 AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, black & gold. Call 326-5247

AKC German Shorthair puppy, 1 male, 15 lbs. Call 536-5373

AKC/Old English Sheepdog puppy, 1 male, 15 lbs. Call 536-5373

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AKC/Old English Sheepdog puppy, 1 male, 15 lbs. Call 536-5373

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 Earth stone, etc. cond. with heat. 2600 sq ft. Call 423-4645

Fabco fireplace insert with heat. \$200. Call 324-3289

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
 5000 of diamonds, 3 1/2 ct. an's \$200 or best offer. 536-5733

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 3 dr. cooler, sinks, drawers, counter, 300 lbs. Call 734-4625

4 Toys for sale. \$25. 678-2625

10 yr. plying, 2 a. like new. Call 734-4625

Printing press for utility, PU box type trailer. Also 1 bed snowmobile trailer. Call

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Lab X puppies 1 pup, \$50. Call 543-9107.
Purabred Bassett X puppies. Free 764-2600.
Purabred German Shepherd pups, black & tan, boy aged 2 1/2. Call 837-4752.

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Portable air compressor, 4 cfm, 2 stage pump, approx. 80 gallon tank. \$550. Snyder's 438-5400, Paul.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted 2 mature peahens; 12-14 or 15-16 inch call. Call 493-4024.

It's a Sweetheart of a Sale!
U R 2 NICE 2 B 4 GOTTEN!
1993 Mazda 626 \$199 PER MO.
1993 Volkswagen Passat \$249 PER MO.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
NEW! Custom made oak gun cabinet, holds 8 guns, \$260, \$245.
NEW! Remington 12 gauge 3" Express Mag, \$225/17C 22's. Call 734-0486.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
NEW! Remington 12 gauge 3" Express Mag, \$225/17C 22's. Call 734-0486.

THEISEN MOTORS
NO MONEY DOWN
DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!
PLUS RECEIVE 100 GAL. OF GAS WITH EVERY USED CAR REGARDLESS OF MAKE, MODEL, COLOR OR PRICE!

LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS
1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR \$2995
1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$8995
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$19,688

YES WE HAVE HONDAS!
1989 HONDA 4 DOOR \$5975
1992 HONDA EX 4 DOOR \$13,900
1990 HONDA LX \$10,675
1990 HONDA EX SPORT COUPE \$11,999

Recreational-Transportation 909-1099

- 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**
1990 Scion 4x4 Whif
\$850. Call 822-5734 or
822-2222
- 1981 Int'l 500 snow engine and porch, now paint, lots of other new parts, excellent condition. \$1,475. Call 723-1678 evenings.
- 1983 JD Lignifur, low miles, \$1,500. Call 822-5734.
- 1984 Polaris Indy 600, runs good. \$1,600. Call 822-5734.
- 1985 Arctic Cat Panther, excellent condition. \$1,700. Call after 5pm. 824-5182.
- 1986 Polaris 440 Indy \$2,200. Excellent cond. \$2,200. Call 822-5734.
- 1986 Polaris Indy 400 \$1,200. Fox shocks with new 48 lb. tire. Call 822-5734.
- 1990 Phazer II, good condition. \$2,000. Call 822-5734.
- 1993 Polaris 500, XLT, low miles, long tire. \$1,900.
- 1991 Polaris 500, SKS. \$1,100 miles, both good condition. Call 822-5734.
- 2-165 & 190 side boots, size 9-10. \$100. Call 822-5734.
- 1978 Arctic Cat Panther, 2 Suzuki 340, \$275. Call 438-8192.
- 1985 Yamaha Exciter, excellent. Low miles. \$1,000. Call 423-5311.
- 36" snow blower, top hp tractor, new condition. \$1,000. Call 822-5734.
- 91 Yamaha Exciter, 1300 miles. 487-2771.
- Hawk snow blower, 5 ft wide, 23 hp, Kohler powered on manual control, good. Blatronic clutch & carb control, mounts on front and rear of tractor, never used. \$550. Call 822-5734.
- Loftness snow blower, 6 ft wide, 23 hp, Kohler powered on manual control, good. Blatronic clutch & carb control, mounts on front and rear of tractor, never used. \$550. Call 822-5734.
- 1985 JD, self propelled chain chopper, shive available. \$249-2793 909.
- 910 SPORTING GOODS**
Now Idaho backpacking Complete! \$150. 537-6913. ext. 423-3373 909.
- Sears treadmill, \$50. Call 320-5206.
- 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
1987 Cimarron 29' travel trailer, excellent condition. Call 733-4235.
- 912 UTILITY TRAILERS**
16' tandem axle trailer, \$1,100. 732-7268.
- Single axle tandem trailer, \$600/offer. Tire chains, \$200/air. 423-3311.
- TRANSPORTATION**
1000
1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
4 Toyo heavy duty all-terrain radial tires, 285/60R16, 10 ply rating, 2 air line hoses, 1000. Call 822-5734.
- 5 LR75-15 tires, 5 6 hole Chevy rims, \$200. 1 tow bar, \$25. Call 822-5734.
- PARALLEL ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials**
Michigan 195-14 stud and snow tires mounted on 4 hole wheels, \$200.00 with tire. \$100. 734-1000.
- Rebuilt small block 350 engine, 4 bolt main, \$199. 909. Call 822-5734.
- 1003 AUTOS-OTHER
1970 Camaro, '92 Model Holiday Speedway Street Stock Champion. 423-4476.
- 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1965 Chevy, 211, classic body, engine, rods, 3 gas tanks. \$2800. 764-2546.
- '37 Ford pickup, extra parts, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cyl. Call 432-6554.
- '56 Nash Rambler wagon, \$800. '85 Chevrolet New York. \$500. 734-1090.
- 1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1972 Ford 381 V8, 5 spd, 3.00. \$2,200. Call 537-5525. 20 ton all steel beam, \$500.
- 1974 Ford F100, 4 door, 350 Cummins, -13" spacers. \$7,000. 1976 Polaris snow blower, 15 hp, 4000, 1 bed drive axle. 733-8590. Mac-Fly, \$30. 50.
- 1977 Chevy, 1313 trans, 11245 tires, with 42 point tractor. 1979 GMC Camper \$1,900. 1980 GMC, 6.2 liter diesel, 1022 tires on aluminum wheels with 42 point tractor. 1982 GMC Blazer \$1,900. 1974, 10 spd trans, 11245 tires with 42 point tractor. 1974, 10 spd trans, 11245 tires with 42 point tractor. 1974, 10 spd trans, 11245 tires with 42 point tractor. 1974, 10 spd trans, 11245 tires with 42 point tractor.
- 1978 Alloy Hubcap, 42" with size 18x9-15. 2000. 208-878-5556 ask for Earl or Myra.
- 1988 Utility Trailor 45' x 102' excellent condition. Call 208-878-5556 talk to Call 208-878-5556 talk to Call 208-878-5556 talk to
- 4 wheel trailers, Eagle bridge, 4 ft x 10 ft unloading, trailers with roll over bars and Dingo 136" belted plow. Phone 208-878-5556 ask for Earl or Myra.

At Gary's Westland Motors... You could win the SWEEPSTAKES GRAND PRIZE VALUED at \$10,000*

PONTIAC GRAND AM SE

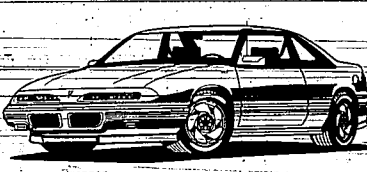


Every Pontiac Cadillac AC & GMC Marked with a special Sale Price!

\$9903*

Stk. #22049

1993 Pontiac Grand Prix



Stk. #32005
Factory Price \$17,323
Gary's Sales Discount... \$3046

1993 GMC Jimmy 4x4



Stk. #33183
Factory Price \$21,076
Gary's Sales Discount... \$3299

Sweepstakes Sale Price \$14,777*

Sweepstakes Sale Price \$17,777*

Rules and Entry Information at both locations:
1427 N. Blue Lakes & 601 Main Ave. E.
Sweepstakes Grand Prize
Win a Bear Lake Recreation Lot Valued at - \$10,000

1993 Pontiac Bonneville SE



Stk. #32042
Factory Price \$22,250
Gary's Sales Discount... \$3473

1993 GMC Sierra 4x4 X-Cab



Stk. #39314
Factory Price \$19,611
Gary's Sales Discount... \$1834

Sweepstakes Sale Price \$18,777*

Sweepstakes Sale Price \$17,777*

FREE Hotdogs Friday & Saturday

FREE Bar-B-Que Sunday Feb. 7 For Prize Drawing

Gary's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

*All prices plus tax & title after rebates.

POOR COPY

LATHAM MOTORS INVITES YOU TO OUR ANNUAL CSI EXPO SALE!!!
4 BIG DAYS - FEBRUARY 4-7

NO, NO, NO SALE
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT NO INTEREST NO DOWN PAYMENT
UNTIL JULY 1, 1993

NO, NO, NO SALE PRICES
ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF USED CARS & TRUCKS

1985 MAZDA 626 \$1988
 Stock #653A
 WAS \$3,995

1985 CHRYSLER LASER \$2488
 Stock #650A
 WAS \$3,995

1985 PONTIAC FIERO \$2488
 2 Door, Stock #755A
 WAS \$4,995

1986 MAZDA 323 \$2688
 4 Door, Stock #2116
 WAS \$3,995

1989 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. \$3988
 Stock #2116
 WAS \$5,995

1988 NISSAN PULSAR \$4288
 Stock #646A
 WAS \$6,995

1988 DODGE SHADOW \$4288
 4 DOOR, Stock #819A
 WAS \$5,995

1989 FORD TEMPO \$5188
 Stock #644A
 WAS \$6,995

1985 NISSAN 300 ZX \$5988
 Low Mile Convertible, Stock #791A
 WAS \$7,995

1991 CHEVY S-10 P.U. \$6988
 Stock #644A
 WAS \$8,995

1990 SUBARU LEGACY SOLD
 4 Door, Stock #856A

1989 BUICK REGAL \$7988
 Loaded, Stock #612A
 WAS \$10,995

1993 NISSAN PICKUP \$7988
 Stock #711A
 WAS \$9,995

1990 HONDA ACCORD \$8488
 4 Door, Stock #853A
 WAS \$10,995

1991 DODGE SHADOW \$8988
 2 Door, Convertible, Stock #791A
 WAS \$12,995

1992 SUBARU WAGON \$9288
 Loyal, Stock #688A
 WAS \$11,995

1991 FIREBIRD \$10,588
 Pontiac, Stock #811A
 WAS \$13,995

1991 FORD T-BIRD \$10,988
 Stock #517A
 WAS \$13,995

1992 FORD T-BIRD \$12,988
 Sport Coupe, Stock #652A
 WAS \$15,995


1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$13,988
 Stock #652A
 WAS \$16,995



1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
 Stock #3WR-85

NOW ONLY \$12,988 OR
 \$0 down \$249.99 Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.90% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #3TC-232

NOW ONLY \$16,488 OR
 \$0 down \$319.39 Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.90% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
 LE Package, Stock #3T-158

NOW ONLY \$16,488 OR
 \$0 down \$319.39 Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.90% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

2 CARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY EACH DAY
GRAND PRIZE DRAWING SUNDAY AT 4:00 P.M.

Adults 18 Years Or Older May Register.
 You Must Be Present To Win!



1993 DAKOTA 4x4 LONG BED
 Long Bed, LE Package, Stock #3TD-108

NOW ONLY \$16,488 OR
 \$0 down \$319.39 Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$16,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.90% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

- FREE POPCORN
- FREE HOT CHOCOLATE
- FREE BALLOONS
- FREE PEPSI

ALL INDOORS AT THE CSI EXPO CENTER

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON CHRYSLER LEASE RETURN VEHICLES
 • LOW MILEAGE • LIKE NEW

These cars were Purchased from an Authorized "Chrysler Dealer, Only" Auction and are Used Cars.



1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON
 4 Door w/Factory Warranty, Stock #780A

NOW ONLY \$10,988 OR
 \$0 down \$249.96 Per Month Starting 7/1/93


*Sale Price \$10,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.96% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE DYNASTY
 Air, Cond., Low Miles, Fac. Warr, Stock #770A

NOW ONLY \$12,988 OR
 \$0 down \$289.96 Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.96% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE
 Loaded! Factory Warranty, Stock #783A

NOW ONLY \$14,988 OR
 \$0 down \$329.98 Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.96% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
 7 pass., SB PKg., Air, Fac. Warr, Stock #7006

NOW ONLY \$15,988 OR
 \$0 down \$359.95 Per Month Starting 7/1/93

*Sale Price \$15,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale O.A.C. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.96% APR. No down payment. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

WE'RE TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

LATHAM
 CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Feb. 7, 1993



Citrus Sale

Small
Choice Navel
Oranges
Case Price
\$4.99
ea.

Navel Oranges

75¢

AD SPECIAL lbs. for

Pink Grapefruit
small Florida
75¢
Case Price \$6.99
AD SPECIAL for

Minneola Tangelos
Mammoth
49¢
AD SPECIAL lb.

Naval Oranges \$1.49 lb. for
Pink Grapefruit 49¢ lb.
Honey Tangelos 79¢ lb.

Tampico Citrus Punch \$1.49 ea.
Fancy Lemons \$1.49 for
Kinnow Tangerines 59¢ lb.

Dairy

Smith's Ice Cream
172 gallon varieties
2\$3
AD SPECIAL for
Sugar Free Dessert \$2.49
1/2 gallon Smith's

Smith's Orange Juice
gallon
\$3.99
AD SPECIAL

Mt. Dairy Yogurt
8 oz. all varieties
4\$1
AD SPECIAL for

IDEALS

Buy More Save More

Mt Dairy Fruit Punch **79¢**
ea. gallon

4/12 oz. Little Sizzlers **\$3.99**
ea. Home!

10 pack/40 oz. Las Campanas Burritos **3\$6**
all varieties for

24 count Bread Sticks **\$2.79**
brown n' serve ea.

1 dozen Raised Donuts **\$2.99**
assorted ea.

6/8 oz. Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese **\$4.74**
ea.

5 lb. Mozzarella Loaf **\$7.99**
Mountain Farms ea.

43.5 oz. Pop Tarts **\$4.74**
Kellogg's assorted ea.

6 roll Paper Towels **\$3.49**
Smith's ea.

2/24 oz. Buttertop Bread **\$1.69**
ea. Creekview white or wheat

2 Pack 2% Milk **\$4.33**
1 gallon Creekview
2 Pack 1% Milk **\$3.99**
1 gallon Creekview

Ad Specials Effective at
1919 Addison Ave.,
Twin Falls, ID 733-8728
We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to Cheaters.

Prices Effective February 3rd through February 9th 1993



Coke
16 oz. 3 pack
Includes Cherry, Cola, Orange
AD SPECIAL

\$1.89

Doritos
4.5 oz.
AD SPECIAL

\$1.99

Frito Lay Salsa
11.5 oz.
AD SPECIAL

\$1.79

Keebler Club Crackers
16 oz.
AD SPECIAL

\$1.79

Keebler Edge Shoppes
16 oz.
AD SPECIAL

\$1.59

Splitz Bar Soap
2 pack 4.75 oz.
AD SPECIAL

\$1.79

#3387 (Smith's Coupon)
Save \$1.00 on Hills Bros. Coffee
30 oz. to 35 oz. perfect balance, 100% columbian, reg., french, rat.
AD SPECIAL

\$4.39
\$1.00
\$3.39

Good only at Smith's. Void after 2/29/93.

Sunshine Vienna Fingers
16 oz.
AD SPECIAL

\$2.49

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies
26 oz.
AD SPECIAL

\$2.59

Inland Valley Potatoes
12 oz. 1/2 lb. 100% natural only
AD SPECIAL

\$1.83

Manufacturer's Coupon
Save 50¢ on any ONE package of
Coronet® 9-Roll Bath Tissue
AD SPECIAL

SAVE 50¢

Good only at Smith's. Void after 2/29/93.

Manufacturer's Coupon
Save \$2.50 on ONE 40 lb. or larger bag of
PURINA® Dog Chow®
AD SPECIAL

SAVE \$2.50

Good only from 2/29/93 until 2/29/93.

Gladlock Storage Bags
30 or more quart size
AD SPECIAL

\$3.29

Dennison's Chili
15 oz. whoppers, mild or hot
AD SPECIAL

\$1.05

Smith's Lower Overall Prices

SMITH'S
AD SPECIAL

\$1.89

Moosey's Corned Beef
AD SPECIAL

\$1.98

Lean Ground Beef
5 lb. or more
AD SPECIAL

\$1.98

Ground Turkey
1 lb. or more
AD SPECIAL

89¢

Pork Loin Roast
4 lb. or more
AD SPECIAL

\$3.99

Pork Loin Roast
4 lb. or more
AD SPECIAL

\$3.99

Pork Loin
quarter sliced
AD SPECIAL

\$1.78

lb.

Turkey Breast Quarters
Foster Farms oven roasted, smoked, barbecue
AD SPECIAL

\$3.39

lb.

Sliced Bacon
12 oz. Bar-S
AD SPECIAL

99¢

ea.

Suzieclean
12 oz. reg., Cool, brown sugar
AD SPECIAL

\$1.18

ea.

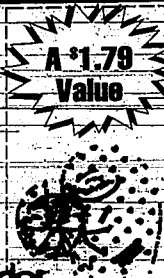
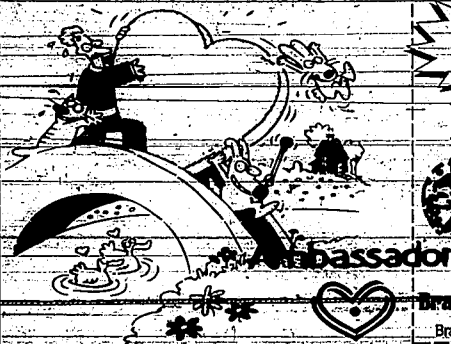


Happy Valentines



Smith's COUPON

#1108



A \$1.79 Value

Free Brach's Candy!

Buy 3 Or More
**Ambassador
Valentines Cards**

And Get A 4 oz. Heart Of
Brach's Chocolates Free!
With Coupon!

Brach's #00862 Free With Purchase While Quantities Last!
Brach's #08962 Free With Purchase While Quantities Last! Offer Expires February 14, 1993.

Valentines Bear

Adorable soft, cuddly plush bear.

\$9.99



Lil' Love

Devil push. Fun way to win your Valentines heart.

\$4.99



Valentine Cookie Cutters

Assorted shapes.

\$1.49



Musical Clown Dolls

Choose from several styles. Great for your valentine.

\$7.99



Boxed Valentines

By Choice: A wide selection to choose from. 32 valentines with envelopes.

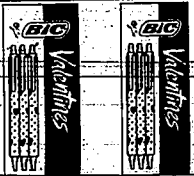
\$1.19



Bic Valentines Pen

3 pack

\$1.49



Reduced Price

TRP (Temporary Reduced Price) is another way to save even more at Smith's!

Reduced Price



Sweets For The Sweet!

Brach's Conversation Hearts

10 oz. Choose large or small.

69¢



Nestle's Crunch Valentine Bars

12 oz.

\$2.59



Mars Candy Bars

Choose: Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, PB Max, Peanut Butter Snickers, M & M Fudge or Peanut, Twix Caramel.

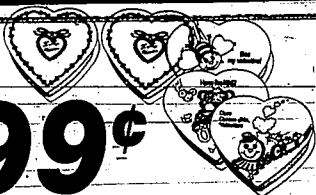
3.99¢
for



Elmers Chocolates

4 oz. red foil & comic hearts

99¢



Palmer Chocolate Candy

7.8 oz. bags.

Choose: Caramel Hearts, Hearts, Double Crisp Hearts, Minty Hearts, Candy Lover and Smoocher.

\$1.49



E. Rosen Candy

12 count Cards and pops.

89¢



Willy Wonka & Sunline Candy

7 oz. Choose from Heart Breakers, Sour Hearts, Spree Hearts or Sweetarts Cupids.

99¢



LifeSavers

Choose 8 assorted rolls 7.2 oz. Perfect for your sweetheart!

Lollipops \$1.79

Story Books \$2.29



Sweets Valentine Candy

Choose 16 oz. Taffy, 11 oz. Cinnamon Lips, Cinnamon Hearts or 12 oz. Party Mix.

99¢



FROM OUR BULK FOOD CENTERS

Red & White Gummi Bears

\$1.59 lb.

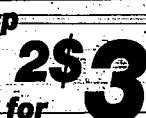
Bin #1524

Country Crisp Popcorn

1 lb. Buttered.

2\$3

for

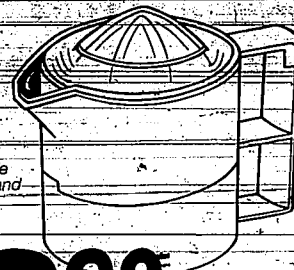


\$1.99

Braun Citromatic Juicer

16 oz. Capacity. Detachable Reservoir for easy serving and cleaning.

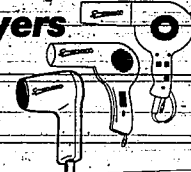
\$18.99



Supermax Hair Dryers

Choose from Pro 1500 full size, 1600 watt mini size, or 1250 mini turbo

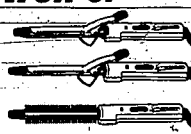
\$14.99



Supermax Curling Iron or Brush

Choose from 3/4", 1/2" curling iron or 3/4" curling brush.

\$3.99



Want To Really Surprise Her?



Potpourri

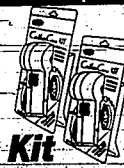
6 oz. Assorted scents to choose from.

\$2.99

Dr. Scholl's Callus Care Kit

Buff's calluses smooth. Shapes nails.

\$12.99



Vidal Sassoon Bonus Pack

Choose from 1500 watt professional mini-dryer, or advanced hair-dryer with Pro styling brush and travel bag.

\$19.99

For Valentines Of All Ages!

Smith's Video Centers



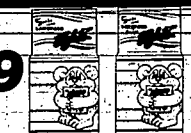
Richard Simmons "Sweatin To The Oldies 2!"

\$16.99

Love Pats Girls Nylon Tights

3 pair packs. Sizes 2-4 through 12-14.

\$2.99



Leggs Special 2 Pair

Pre-Priced Packs

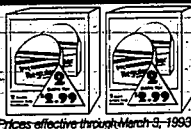
Control Top

Regular

\$2.99

\$2.49

Prices effective through March 3, 1993.



Reduced Price

Look For These Signs Throughout Our Store For Even More Savings!

Reduced Price

Ivory Dish Soap
22 oz.
\$1.35

Cascade Auto Dish Soap
85 oz.
\$4.16

DELICATESSEN

Manufacturer's Coupon

50¢ Off

On any Healthy Choice Cheese Products

Redeem only at Smith's Food after 2/9/93
Retailer: Mail to Beatrice Cheese Company,
3041 North 2400 East Layton, Utah 84041

Deli Style Meats \$1.99
6 oz. Healthy Choice in varieties

Meat Bologna \$1.39
16 oz. Bar-S

Oscar Mayer Lunchables 2\$3
4.5-oz. - all varieties for

Pillsbury Pie Crust \$1.99
16 oz.

Jumbo Meat Franks
16 oz. Bar-S
\$1.99 ea.

Velveeta Singles
12 oz. Kraft
\$1.99 ea.

6" Flour Tortillas 69¢
16 oz. Wilton

Imported Sliced Ham \$4.69
16 oz. Delicatessen

Paul Rich Variety Pack \$2.49
16 oz. Delicatessen

SOS Glass Cleaner
22 oz.
\$1.49

Sun Ultra Detergent
168 oz. 85 Uses
\$3.49

Spray & Wash
22 oz.
\$2.49

Sunlight Auto Dish Soap
65 oz.
\$2.99

Handi Wrap \$2.15
200 ft. bonus

Sunlight Dish Soap 22 oz. \$1.09
Blue Bonnet Margarine 16 oz. quarter \$59¢
Dannon Lite Yogurt 69¢

Tropicana Orange Juice 64 oz. 100% Premium \$2.89
Smith's Instant Rice 99¢
IMO Dressing 71¢
Fleischmann's Margarine 16 oz. quarters \$1.29

Sunlight Auto Dish Soap 65 oz. liquid \$2.99
Sunlight Dish Soap 22 oz. \$1.09
Blue Bonnet Margarine 16 oz. quarter \$59¢
Dannon Lite Yogurt 69¢
Dannon Sprinkles Yogurt 4-pack \$2.09
Dole Chilled Juices \$2.58

WINE & BEER

SEAFOOD

SERVICE DELI

SPECIALTY MEATS

Coors Beer
12 pack bottles reg. light
\$5.99
AD SPECIAL

Hallbut Steak
center cut
\$2.89 lb.
AD SPECIAL

Turkey Breast
honey roasted cars Leg
\$4.49 lb.
AD SPECIAL

Turkey Breast Tenders
\$1.98 lb.
AD SPECIAL

Busch Beer \$4.99
12 pack cans reg. light
Miller High Lite Beer \$4.99
12 pack cans

Catfish Fillets \$1.99
16 oz.
Swordfish Steaks \$4.99
center cut

Spaghetti Sauce \$1.99
16 oz. Huntley
Meatloaf Station \$2.99
16 oz.
Assorted Cheeses \$2.99
16 oz. Huntley

Tri Tip Roast \$2.99
3 lbs. or more
Chicken Breast \$2.99
16 oz.
Beef Roast \$1.99
16 oz.

E & J Wine \$6.19
1.5 liter of varieties

For a 5¢ Refund
Re-Use your large paper barrel or plastic bags and receive a 5¢ refund.

INSTORE BAKERY

Pudding Cake Rings
26 oz. assorted all varieties
\$3.99 ea.
SPECIAL

Cake Donuts
1 dozen plain powdered
1 dozen cream & sugar
\$1.99 ea.
SPECIAL

END LONG LINES
6 Hours a day. From 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday. We'll open another checkstand whenever there are more than two people in line.

Assorted Bread \$1.99
Peanut Butter \$2.99
Peanut Butter \$2.99
Coke \$2.99

Reduced Price **TRP (Temporary Reduced Price) is another way to save even more at Smith's!** **Reduced Price**