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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with a chance of snow showers in the afternoon. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 25 to 30. Lows near 20 with snow likely tonight.

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Magic Valley

Bottom line

A Union Pacific Railroad official says the company is making money on its Twin Falls-area branch lines, but not enough to justify its expenses.

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Morris missing

A former Jerome County drug informant currently on probation for aggravated battery and escape has disappeared again.

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Mini-Cassia

Winding things up

After six days of testimony, closing arguments may begin today in the trial of murder defendant Jerry Fink.

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Postseason tournaments

Prep boys' basketball playoffs continued Tuesday for District 4 teams in Classes A-1, A-2 and A-3.

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Rare feat

Without Magic-Johnson and Larry Bird playing, triple doubles have become rare in the NBA.

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Chilly nights, hearty fare

On those cold winter nights, try cooking a beef dish "under cover." It's economical, too.

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What's Clinton's favorite?

Southern cooking has invaded the White House. But at snack time the president often reaches for California almond treats.

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Look before you hire

Checking a job applicant's background is a basic precaution that small-town school boards should adopt, today's editorial says.

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Stock gains a target

President Clinton wants a targeted cut in the capital gains tax on stocks.

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Seek inspection of 2 sites

United Nations inspectors want to make aerial inspections of two sites in Baghdad.

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First steps on plan

A legislative Medicaid plan begins moving ahead as budget writers start to work on it.

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President promises no 'raw pain'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the eve of addressing Congress, President Clinton tried to smooth the way Tuesday for an economic austerity plan that would impose higher taxes on families making more than \$30,000 but reserve the biggest blow for Americans earning \$100,000 or above.

"I think that when you see the whole program, it won't be raw pain," Clinton said. "I think most middle-class Americans, when they look at the costs plus the benefits, they're going to be much, much better off."

Wall Street was jittery about Clinton's

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plan. The stock market tumbled nearly 83 points on fears that higher taxes would short-circuit an economic revival and would not be accompanied by deep cuts in government spending.

Clinton shrugged off the drop, saying, "The people in the stock market have known in general all along what was going to be in the program and the stock market's gone up markedly since the election." Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said

the market was reacting to Clinton's speech Monday night. "Dropping like a rock," Dole said. "Hold onto your wallets."

The president will go before a joint session of Congress with a nationally televised speech at 7 p.m. MST today to explain details of his \$300 billion plan of tax increases and spending cuts over four years.

The broadest impact of Clinton's tax program would be from a new tax on energy. Details of the energy tax were being withheld until Clinton's speech, but it is supposed to be based on the heat content of fuels.

There also will be an increase in the top

individual and corporate income tax rates and an increase in the percentage of Social Security benefits subject to taxation for couples earning over \$32,000 or individuals earning more than \$25,000.

The plan calls for a \$15 billion investment tax credit and for \$16 billion in short-term spending for job-intensive projects such as highway and bridge construction. On the cost-cutting side, the plan envisions about \$55 billion in Medicare savings over five years, according to a Democratic official familiar with the plan.

Most of that will be achieved by reducing payments to doctors and hospitals.

93-cent gas Competitors line up to buy it at station in downtown Wendell



Fuel trucks from Ambrose Farms and Cenex fill up with gasoline at the Maverik station in Wendell Tuesday.

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — At 93.9 cents per gallon, the Maverik store in Wendell sold more than 3,500 gallons of gasoline on Tuesday.

But most of it was bought by other Wendell gas vendors.

"We just buy it here because it's cheaper than we can buy it for," said Phil Wert of the Cenex station in Wendell. In three hours, he pumped about 1,000 gallons into the Cenex tanker truck to resell at the Cenex station.

Wally Dixon from Ambrose Farms also was at a Maverik pump for about three hours, filling an Ambrose truck.

"We can't buy it any cheaper than this, either," he said. A third, smaller truck from Miller Brothers also filled up at the Maverik.

Maverik manager Nancy Couch said she did not mind that her competitors bought her gas, even though they did block most of the pumps so other customers had to wait in line.

"They're just doing what they

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Assault, auto theft lead list of rising crime in Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The mean streets of Twin Falls got meaner last year.

The number of reported rapes in the city nearly doubled over 1991. Burglary increased by 50 percent. Assaults, auto thefts and arsons all jumped over previous year.

Those statistics given to the City Council Tuesday show a need for more police officers, and more people who care about what goes on in their neighborhoods, said Lt. Jim Kistler, head of the department's detective division.

"Nobody wants to see this," Kistler said. "Whether we like it or not, big city crime has come to Twin Falls."

Nobody has to tell Jan Ciele. She lives in a quiet residential neighborhood made up of other senior citizens and young families.

In September, a young man was shot and another stabbed after a party down the street from Ciele's home.

For months, the "party house" as it was called had been a sore spot with neighbors worried about what might happen.

The evening of violence finally prompted formation of a Neighborhood Watch program, and people who hardly knew their neighbors started getting involved.

"I never got involved," admits Ciele. "I was never really touched by crime." Now she is president of the Neighborhood Watch program.

Ciele is pushing the City Council to hire a full-time crime prevention officer to educate the community about what ordinary people can do to make the streets safer.

Currently, the city's part-time crime prevention

'... Big city crime has come to Twin Falls.'

— Lt. Jim Kistler, Twin Falls Police Department

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Affluent Americans are willing to sacrifice, magazine poll shows

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — About half of affluent Americans polled by Money magazine were willing to pay more taxes to lower the federal deficit, the monthly publication said in a survey released Tuesday.

The eighth annual "Americans & Their Money" survey illustrated a general willingness among affluent households to help President Clinton's call for sacrifice to help the country prosper.

The poll was conducted soon after the November election, when sympathies for the president's economic vision were high but before he laid out specific steps of who would pay and how much.

Since the election, the government has said the deficit is higher than previously estimated. Clinton also has backed away from a plan to cut taxes on the middle class and is proposing some form of tax increase.

Still, more recent surveys than Money's have shown similar willingness among the affluent to pay additional taxes for the nation's economic well-being.

The Money poll questioned households on a range of financial subjects, including the economy, jobs, taxes and their own finances. The poll, by design, concentrated on more affluent households; nearly 60 percent of questionnaires were sent to households earning more than \$40,000 annually.

The poll found 68 percent would pay higher federal income taxes to provide health care for everyone. 51 percent would pay more to improve public schools; and 48 percent would pay more to lower the federal budget deficit. But only 29 percent would pay higher taxes to ensure affordable child care; and only 20 percent would pay more for a federal jobs program.

Poll results show that "the public is crossing its fingers, hoping Washington will make things better and willing to sacrifice so long as everyone does their part," Richard Eisenberg, senior editor at Money magazine.

In his first prime-time televised address Monday, the president said "more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow."

In the poll, 55 percent of all respondents thought federal income taxes would rise in 1993. Two out of five thought the economy was recovering from the recession, compared with just one out of five last year.

Americans and their money

Money magazine's annual Americans & Their Money poll covered 2,161 households, most of which earn more than \$40,000 annually.

For which of the following would you agree to pay higher federal income taxes if the additional tax money would be used for that purpose?

Guaranteed health insurance for all U.S. citizens 68%

Better public education 33%

A smaller federal budget deficit 48%

Affordable child care 25%

Tax breaks to encourage people to save more 25%

Lower taxes for small businesses 12%

A federal jobs program 20%

A capital-gains tax cut 7%

More federal job training 11%

For which of the following would you agree to give up a portion of your Social Security or Medicare benefits or other similar federal programs, if the additional tax money would be used for that purpose?

Guaranteed health insurance for all U.S. citizens 71%

A smaller federal budget deficit 48%

Better public education 33%

Affordable child care 25%

Tax breaks to encourage people to save more 15%

A federal jobs program 7%

Lower taxes for small businesses 12%

A capital-gains tax cut 7%

More federal job training 11%

At the end of Bill Clinton's term in 1996, do you think you will be...
Better off financially 26%
Worse off financially 26%
About the same 50%

Source: Money magazine AP/WN/J. Castelli

Nation

Sure things in Clinton package include higher taxes for wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many details of the economic package President Clinton will unveil Wednesday night have already surfaced.

HIGHER TAXES:

• An increase in the top individual tax rate, from 31 percent to 36 percent. During the campaign Clinton said that this would apply to households with incomes over \$200,000, but officials say the threshold is likely to be closer to \$175,000 for couples and \$140,000 for individuals. There would be an additional surcharge that could kick in at taxable incomes of about \$250,000. Some reports suggest the surcharge could raise marginal rates on the nation's wealthiest taxpayers to about 40 percent.

• An increase in the top corporate tax rate, from 34 percent to 36 percent.

• An increase in the personal alternative minimum tax — the minimum tax owed by taxpayers with big deductions or a large amount of tax-exempt income — from the current 24 percent.

• Changes to make it harder for companies to give executives "excessive pay."

• A broad-based energy tax, based on the heat content of various fuels. A separate gas tax has been ruled out as a sales tax on fuels. Low-income households likely

would get special relief from paying the tax on essential fuels.

• An increase in the percentage of Social Security benefits subject to taxation for retired couples earning over \$32,000 a year or individuals earning over \$23,000 — probably 85 percent instead of the current 50 percent. A freeze on cost-of-living benefits has been ruled out.

• Overall, administration officials say all people earning over \$50,000 a year should feel some pinch. Still, Clinton has said that 70-percent-of-the-additional revenues raised by all the taxes in his package will be shouldered by people with incomes over \$100,000.

LOWER TAXES:

• A \$15 billion investment tax credit, part of the short-term stimulus program, to help small companies make purchases of machinery and equipment.

• A reduction in the capital gains tax for investments made in small businesses and held for five years or more — probably to half the current top 28 percent rate.

• Expansion of the earned-income tax credit for the working poor. It currently applies to families making under \$22,370 who have children. The White House has hinted the credit — which offsets both Social Security and income taxes owed by such a family — can actually take the form of a grant to those with very low incomes — will be ex-

panded to cover household incomes up to \$30,000.

SPENDING INCREASES:

• A stimulus package of about \$16 billion for spending this year, mostly on job-intensive projects such as highway and bridge construction, with some of the money going to cities in the form of increased block grants.

• A seven-month extension of additional unemployment benefits, already announced by Clinton.

• Increased spending on immunization of children and AIDS research.

• An increase in funds for the Head Start program for disadvantaged three- and four-year olds.

• A long-term spending strategy — Clinton calls this kind of spending "investment" — closely tracking the expenditures on public works, high technology, and other projects he outlined in his campaign book "Putting People First," likely to start at around \$10 billion next year and grow to about \$60 billion in 1997.

SPENDING CUTS:

• A cut in fiscal 1994 defense spending of roughly \$8 billion below Bush administration's plan, with even deeper cuts in later years.

• A cut in spending for some costly projects, including the superconducting super collider, a giant atom smasher in Texas; and possibly Space Station Freedom. Some of the funds would be shifted to areas like fiber optics and other high-tech communications and manufacturing projects.

• A reduction in the federal work force of 100,000 or almost 5 percent by 1995 and cuts in the White House staff of 25 percent within a year — already announced.

• A reduction in administrative costs of the government totaling 14 percent over the next four years and a restriction in the use of limousines, government aircraft and other perks by high government officials — already announced.

• Tax breaks for companies that invest in inner-city areas, a provision of the Bush administration's plan, that had been pushed by former President Bush.

Release of Tailhook report will wait until Navy secretary named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon report on the Tailhook sex abuse scandal won't be released until a Navy secretary is appointed by

President Clinton and he or she is available to deal with it," the Pentagon said Tuesday.

That means it could be weeks before the results of the study, conducted by the Pentagon's deputy inspector general, Derek Vander Schaaf, is made public.

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President will seek capital-gains tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will ask Congress to cut capital-gains taxes on long-term investments in small-business as part of his plan to create jobs, supporters said Tuesday.

"This is a modest tax incentive that holds great promise for hundreds of thousands of small firms with good ideas but not enough capital," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a chief sponsor of the proposal.

"I know the president is firmly committed to this proposal," Bumpers said. He said he has been assured that virtually every part of his bill will be in the Clinton will spell out Wednesday night.

Another sponsor, Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said he is confident that the capital-gains reduction will be a part of any tax bill passed by Congress this year.

The proposed capital-gains reduction, which Clinton endorsed during his campaign last year, is not nearly so broad as the one for which President Bush fought unsuccessfully for four years.

Unknown glitch stalls spacecraft

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A mysterious glitch made the *Ulysses* solar explorer spacecraft shut down its instruments and stop sending data to Earth during the weekend, but normal operations resumed Tuesday, NASA said.

stock in a small corporation would be tax-free if the investment was held for a long term.

The 50-percent exclusion would apply to stock bought in the future directly from a corporation — not a broker — whose total capital is \$100 million or less. In addition, the first \$5 million of seed-capital investment in such a small business would qualify for additional tax breaks.

Sixty percent of the gains from such a seed-capital investment would be tax-free if the stock was held for six years; 70 percent for eight years; 80 percent for eight years; 90 percent for nine years and 100 percent if held for 10 years or longer.

"This is the way you create jobs in America," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. He said the capital-gains incentive would make available investment money that risky ventures are having trouble obtaining from banks and open new doors for companies hurt by reductions in the military.

Backers of the capital-gains cut said it would complement Clinton's proposed credit for business investment in machinery and offset part of the president's proposal to increase in the corporate and individual income tax rates.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., noting how Democratic leaders opposed a broad-capital-gains cut during the Bush administration, called Clinton's proposal "the latest version of the Nixon-goes-to-China story." Many analysts concluded that only a conservative with long-term anti-Communist credentials, such as President Nixon, could have successfully thawed U.S. relations with China.

Thus, Lieberman reasoned, it might take a populist Democrat like Clinton to win a capital-gains tax reduction, since it is clear that most of the tax savings would go to high-income people.

know what caused it." Engineers have never determined the cause of a similar malfunction in June 1991, he said.

Ulysses was released from the space shuttle *Discovery* and launched in 1990 on its \$750 million mission to study the sun's poles during 1994-95. The mission is jointly operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency.

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Idaho Falls BLM faces big cleanup

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls District of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management was charged with a record number of illegal waste dumps last year, but it still has enough work ahead to last five years.

District environmental protection specialist Dan Kotansky said seven of the 13 cleanups were completed in 1992, ranging from \$2,000 to \$67,000 in Bannock, Butte, Caribou, Fremont, Clark and Jefferson counties.

Aerial surveys have revealed enough sites for the BLM to continue work at the same level for five years. The cleanup budget for the district has grown from \$8,000 in 1988 to \$165,000 this year, reflecting the enormity of the workload and the rising cost of correcting the situation.

UI spring enrollment reaches record

MOSCOW — For the second year in a row, spring semester enrollment at the University of Idaho has reached a record high.

This year's enrollment of 10,988 represents a 2.8 percent increase from last spring's 10,692, a record at the time. And while it's slightly below the fall semester enrollment of 11,448, the number of freshmen staying in school did rise slightly.

George Simmons, vice provost for undergraduate studies, said 92.1 percent of the first-year pupils who enrolled last fall returned for spring semester.

Bull adds entertainment to show

LEWISTON — An irritated bull weighing close to a ton led a group of onlookers people on a merry chase through the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds.

Mark Domino 116 developed a strong dislike to being weighed, fought and prodded and decided to muscle his way out of the weighing shed.

The bull was quickly recaptured, but not without a few last-minute struggles that provided an exciting start to Lewiston's Herford Week. The event is now in its 59th year.

Gary Kendall of Potlatch, a manager of the Lewiston Herford Association's sale, said "the yearly livestock event began when a group of people decided to start selling bulls at a central location."

Man arraigned on murder charge

BLACKFOOT — A Blackfoot man has been arraigned on charges he killed his brother and wounded his own wife.

Norman Jere Alford, 44, has been scheduled for a Feb. 26 preliminary hearing. He is accused of wounding Sheryl Len Alford, 36, and killing Philip James Alford, 37. He was arraigned Tuesday before 7th District Magistrate Robert Brower.

Alford faces charges of first-degree murder, aggravated battery with intent to commit a serious felony and two firearm charges involving the use of a gun in a felony.

Education Board considers tenure rule

POCATELLO — The Idaho Board of Education is poised to adopt a new regulation preventing teachers from holding tenure at two places at once.

This is in reaction to Idaho State University history professor Thomas Hale, who did just that.

Hale was granted a year-long leave of absence from ISU beginning spring semester in January of 1992. That month he began a new job as professor and chairman of the department of history and geography at Northern Kentucky University, in Highland Heights, Ky. He also was granted tenure there.

He taught there until August, when he took personal leave to return to Idaho for the fall semester. In October, the Northern Kentucky Board of Regents discovered Hale had not dropped his tenure at ISU when he took his job.

Hale is now teaching at ISU. No disciplinary action is planned, because there's no Idaho rule against having tenure at two places at once.

Kooskia Council works without mayor

KOOSKIA — The Kooskia City Council is discussing options after mayor Loren Reeves resigned last week.

"They seem to think meetings should be run like a kindergarten," said Reeves, referring to other council members. "I just can't cope with ignorant people."

Reeves, 63, who has lived in Kooskia for about 3 years, defeated former Mayor Roberta Joy Lee by three votes in last November's election. Ever since, Reeves said, a number of unnamed council members have badgered his every move.

Monday night, Council President Don Coffman acknowledged there was "controversy" between council members and Reeves. But he said it was a "personality conflict" more than anything else.

A closed meeting was scheduled Tuesday to discuss the matter.

Compiled from wire reports

Magistrate fills post

REXBURG (AP) — Madison County Magistrate Brent J. Moss has been chosen the new 7th District Court judge to replace Judge Grant Young, who retired.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Moss to fill the seat based in Rexburg. Moss has been a magistrate there since 1984.

Young retired last December, but he has continued working to keep cases moving, he said.

Medicaid plan appeals to panel

BOISE (AP) — Legislative budget writers on Tuesday took an initial step toward implementing the Republicans' alternative solution for curtailing skyrocketing Medicaid costs.



They quickly drew the ire of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. But while voting to reimburse health care costs for the poor at higher rates than the governor has imposed, the GOP's two top budget experts indicated they believed some compromise solution should be sought.

"There probably should be an opportunity where both can be looked at," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said, and Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Perry, R-Melba, agreed.

That opening for possible negotiation came a day after Republican leaders said Andrus' reductions in reimbursement rates for doctors, hospitals and other health care providers only shifted the burden of the subsidized health programs cost and did nothing to contain it.

Andrus, however, again accused the GOP of attacking the problem by

further reducing the already limited number of poor people eligible for assistance. The Republicans, he said, would require many of the remaining to begin making modest payments for services while protecting what new administration figures indicate are disproportionately high reimbursement rates for doctors and others.

To rein in further increases in Medicaid costs, Andrus administratively reduced many reimbursement rates earlier this year and began pursuing other cost-control procedures. And even with those moves, another \$9.1 million is needed from the state to keep the program in the black during the current budget year that runs through June 30.

But Republicans, disputing the administration claims that reimbursement rates are overly generous compared to other states, want to quash the Andrus reductions: The GOP

legislators prefer cutting program costs by curtailing the eligibility for some programs through heightened financial tests.

They also want to require others to pay up to \$3 for each Medicaid service they receive. That requires spending \$12.9 million this year to cover the state's share of total program costs.

"They zeroed out the people's programs," Andrus said. "They put in all the medical providers' programs. ... Do I think it's ill-conceived? I think it stinks."

Andrus also suggested that he might veto the provision of the Medicaid financing bill that tries to roll back reimbursement reductions already in effect. Administration officials speculated that the governor's approach to containing costs would continue and any unspent money from the \$12.9 million appropriation would be returned to the treasury at the end of the year.

When asked about it by members of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Deputy Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero did not object to the provision declaring

the Legislature's intention to roll back the reimbursement cuts.

She told the committee the department would interpret the provision as meaning any regulatory changes would just be delayed to take effect July 1.

"If she said that, unless it was an honest mistake," Andrus said, "you won't see her up in that Legislature representing this fellow again."

Republicans maintained their approach would scale back the cost of Medicaid even more than the governor's. But legislative analysts conceded that many of the cost-saving estimates tied to the GOP alternative were really educated guesses.

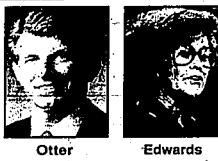
They said actual savings could well fall short because of timing and the extent to which the various components can be fully implemented.

Andrus maintained reducing targeted reimbursements guarantees up to \$37 million in state tax revenue savings over the next three years, money he contended would be spent under the GOP alternative and will not be available for education, welfare programs or other programs.

Treasurer wants more from lieutenant governor

BOISE (AP) — State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says the lieutenant governor doesn't have enough to do to justify a \$200,000 salary and full-time job.

At Edwards' request Tuesday, the House State Affairs Committee introduced her bill that would allow the governor to appoint the lieutenant governor to head a state agency.



Edwards and Otter. Edwards is treasurer and Otter is lieutenant governor.

"The proposal raised numerous questions and Rep. Jim Stotzschiff, D-Sandpoint, said the problem is with the office.

"That position should have been abolished 50 years ago," he said. "The lieutenant governor is totally unnecessary, unneeded and a waste

of taxpayers' dollars."

But he couldn't get a second in his motion to reject the proposal.

Idaho's lieutenant governor, a job now held by Republican Butch Otter, is part-time but has a full-time office. The lieutenant governor becomes governor if the chief execu-

tive vacates the job.

Apart from that, the lieutenant governor has no official duties except to preside over sessions of the Idaho Senate and vote if there is a tie.

Although the pay is just \$200,000 per year, the lieutenant governor also is paid extra each day he or she presides over the Senate, and receives as governor's pay when serving as acting governor.

Edwards said Otter made more than \$36,000 last year in the part-time position.

She also won't introduction of a proposed constitutional amendment that would require the governor and lieutenant governor to be of the

Andrus plan hits low income, farmers hardest

BOISE (AP) — Farmers, middle-class families and low-income renters would face the biggest hit under Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' tax package, which appears all but dead in the Republican-controlled legislature.

According to figures from the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, a family of four living on \$60,000 a year in a \$100,000 home would pay \$71 a year in higher taxes.

Taxes would go up \$150 a year for a farmer ir-

rigating 40 acres and \$1,033 for a farmer irrigating 640 acres. And a single parent with one child making \$20,000 a year and paying \$400 a month in rent would see a \$64-a-year hike.

Meanwhile, annual taxes for a homeowner supporting a family of four on \$90,000 a year and living in a \$160,000 home would be only \$47 higher.

Melissa Thomas, a divorced Boise office worker and mother of three, said that's unfair.

"Lower-income people are the ones who should be paying less," Thomas said. "The single parents out there can't afford that extra money."

Mike Ferguson, chief economist for the governor's Division of Financial Management, said while low-income renters may get some indirect property tax relief because landlords would pass on their savings, he acknowledged that most "will probably pay nearly the same or, in some cases, a little more."

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Boise mayor fills vacancies

BOISE (AP) — A planner and a community volunteer are Mayor Brent Coles' choices for two Boise City Council vacancies.

Carolyn Tereleng — a Boise resident since childhood — and Jerome Mapp — a former Boise city employee — would give the six-member council a female majority and it's first black member.


Mapp's planning background and his regional knowledge of issues of feuding southern Idaho cities were key factors in his favor, Coles said.

"Growth and planning are the main issues we face," Coles said. "His strengths, his insights, his understanding of his city ordinances as well as the work he's been doing on the (Boise) comprehensive plan were important."

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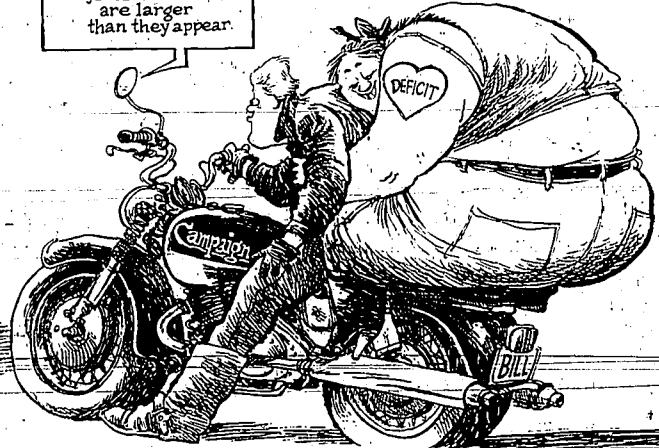
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No doubt we'll hear anguished cries from the over-60 set. The American Association of Retired Persons will yelp over Clinton's proposal to raise Social Security taxes on the couples retired on \$32,000-plus a year. The cogder lobby will be incensed if Clinton raises Medicare premiums on the well-to-do.

"It's a down payment on health-care reform," soothes Panetta. (Doesn't he remember the catastrophic illness plan that sent golden oldies into screaming, car-rocking proxy wars?)

Clinton's energy tax — not a pure gas tax but a complicated levy on fuels according to British thermal units — will create the loudest revolt. You'll hear blights of disaster from coal, natural gas and oil lobbies. "It's a job killer," says Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Clinton's guttiness can be measured by how roughly he treats Washington's sacred cows. Signs are he'll keep hands off the multi-billion space station and the supercollider. If there's no balance — say, \$250 billion in cuts, \$250 billion in taxes — Clinton's kidding us.

Republicans, of course, will sneer. "Same old tax-and-spend Democrats," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole predicts. "No new ideas. Not very bold."

That's ritual scorn. If Clinton stirs hostility from oil lobbyists, the geezer lobby and the National Association of Manufacturers, he may be braver than we thought.

"Special interests and lobbyists will take it apart, so it's up to the public to fight for it," said Clinton-back George Stephanopoulos. There'll be two gut checks Wednesday night. Has Clinton matured from people-pleaser into truth-teller? Will Americans, sugar-fed for 12 years, accept pain for future gain?

To quote the old "Laugh-In" mantra: Sock it to us, Mr. President.

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Wake up, Twin Falls!

On the front page on Feb. 10 was a picture of a historic home being moved out of the city from Blue Lakes Boulevard North. According to the evening news, this was to make room for a car wash. The irony of it all!

On Page B-1 of the same issue was an article reporting proceedings of the planning and zoning commission public hearing of Feb. 9. This commission voted 5 to 3 to rezone property in an impact area north of Twin Falls. Developers Doug Valmer (a former mayor), Richard Messersmith and Bruce Olsen have obviously been working with city officials for a long time. When a resident of the Los Lagos subdivision went to the city last fall to inquire about rumors for development of acreage on the northeast corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North, the answer was, "the property is zoned residential." A prospective buyer was given the same information. The truth? Yes, but "shaded."

Do these investors plan to develop this property or are they going to sell it to an out-of-town developer who doesn't care what happens to Twin Falls? Who can a citizen trust?

In the same article, the project engineer, Dale Reidesal, is quoted as saying, "We feel we're in compliance with the long-range plan of the city of Twin Falls," and "The city needs money for continued development." Is this plan to shove more and more commercial development to the north end of Twin Falls, compounding traffic patterns already causing problems for residential areas long in existence in Twin Falls? What happens next? Already, Midrona is being extended along the high school. Does

Fillmore become a major thoroughfare, infringing on collegiocity recreational areas and the peace and quiet of neighborhoods along the route? Does Locust go through to Pole Line Road, developing a lovely residential area? Does Pole Line Road become another eyesore, such as West Addison, perhaps all the way to near Filer? Do our downtown and other commercial developments now in existence become a "ghost city" with more and more commercial business going on in the north side? Shouldn't we support the commercial developments we have before it's too late?

The beautiful Blue Lakes Boulevard the founding fathers knew is a thing of the past. What next? Wake up, Twin Falls!

MARY STRAWSER
Twin Falls

Look at yourself, ICA

All right, I've had it. The ignorance, criticism and prejudice infested inside many Idahoans toward homosexuals makes me sick. Why do people like the Idaho Citizens Alliance spend their time worrying about the lifestyle of homosexuals? There are so many more prevalent issues these "do-gooders" could be tackling. Instead, they choose to attack a lifestyle that has nothing to do with them. They should leave the homosexual community alone and invest their time elsewhere. If they must assault a group of people, perhaps they should seek out rapists, child molesters and abusive parents or spouses. I'm sure they can find more creative ways to vent their anger. Why is it that these people are so afraid of homosexuals? Some may have been assaulted by a homosexual, but heterosexuals also assault people. Many psychologists say that

people who fear homosexuality are often scared of and confused about their own sexuality. Therefore, they try to fight these feelings by attacking people that are open and comfortable with being homosexual.

It is time for the ICA to take a good look in the mirror and figure out the real reason for this intense hate. Hatred is deeply rooted in the unconscious and the heart as well. TIFFANY HARTGEN
Twin Falls

A few questions for Clinton

Open letter to President Clinton: Regarding jobs in the military and other important problems of today's world. Why is it that fit-bodied people are not accepted and allowed to serve in the military forces? I suppose that they, like most people, would get tired on long marches. They

could always ride around in jeeps or some other motorized vehicle and could be supplied with arch supports. I consider it most discriminatory to exclude someone just because he is flat-footed.

Also, when will some female admiral or general serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs?

Please give consideration to my inquiries. ANN RIDGELY
Gooding

Take time to understand INEL

In response to the letter written by George D. Wood, last summer my husband and I had the opportunity to visit the Argon facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. We were totally amazed at how this operation functions and the electricity that is

produced from the used fuel rods of nuclear reactors.

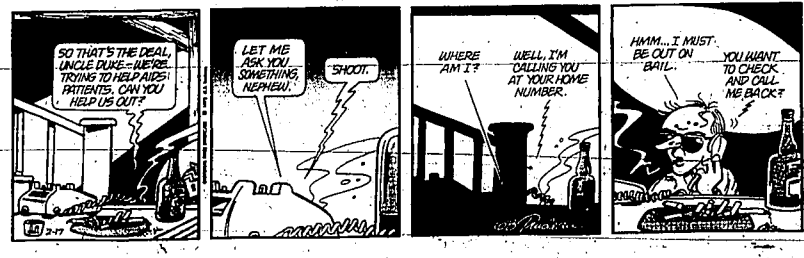
If more people would take the time to understand what really happens at the INEL laboratories, they might have a different outlook on the INEL. It's the people that don't understand that are against a good thing. Hopefully, Gov. Andrus will wake up and not push against the Department of Energy and the federal government.

MARTHA HENDRICKS
Jerome

System winning the war

Every law, rule or regulation is a loss of freedom. We are losing the war from within our system. GARY R. STONE
Kimberly

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

In Bible, God explicitly condemns homosexuality

Respondents to my Jan. 31 letter brought up the teachings of Jesus, so I briefly comment on what the Bible says about homosexuality (quotes are from the New American Standard Bible).
 Genesis 18:20 - sin of Sodom and Gomorrah called "exceedingly grave"; Genesis 19:11 - sin of Sodom is that of homosexuality. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary gives these verses as the source of the word "sodomy."
 Leviticus 20:13 - "... a man who lies with a man as those who lie with a woman ... has ... committed a detestable act"; Judges 19:21 records a time of lawlessness in Israel. Homosexuals are part of that lawlessness. Romans 1:18-32 - those who reject God become "fools" with futile minds and darkened hearts. This results in impure hearts, dishonored bodies, exchanging the truth for a lie and worshipping creation instead of the creator. This leads to involvement in "degrading passions" and "indecent" acts. What is clearly pictured here is lesbianism and homosexuality.
 1 Peter 2:6 says what was going on in Sodom and Gomorrah was "ungodly." Jude 7 says the people of Sodom and Gomorrah "indulged in gross immorality and went after strange flesh." Space allows only very brief treatment of these passages (there are others), but they show clearly God's strong condemnation of homosexuality.
 At least one respondent mentioned the need to "Love thy neighbor" in the context of that is Matthew 22:35-40. Loved of foremost importance is to Love God. If you truly love God, you seek to do and support that which honors and pleases him, which, according to his word, homosexuality certainly does not. The command of next importance is to "Love your neighbor as yourself." Since homosexuality brings personal and societal damage and destruction (AIDS is an example of both), I am loving my neighbor as myself by warning him/her about destructive behavior and being available to help with the solution, as I would want him to do for me.
 I believe very much in the love of God. But God is not one-dimensional. He is also holy and requires the same from us.
 If you respond to this letter without at least reading the various verses mentioned, you do us both a disservice.
REV. TIM BAKER
 Hailey

gratitude to the Primary Children's Medical Center through the Senators-Ski Cup.

For several years, Sen. Garn has devoted a portion of his life to raise money for kids at the children's hospital. I have a soft spot in my heart for kids, and I have the utmost respect for Jake Garn, and when he asks you a weekend junket, their stories also lead you to believe that lurking behind every corner was some evil person looking for political favors or influence.
 I suppose the newspapers will continue to shy away from the real focus of the fund-raiser - the hospital and the kids. Sadly, that's a story that probably doesn't sell many papers or generate much conversation around the community.
 However, thanks to Sen. Jake Garn, the kids at Primary Children's Medical Center - including 3,000 young Idahoans who travel there for treatment each year - are going to receive better care. For one weekend in January, Jake helped focus the attention of good corporate citizens and the community on a noble and worthwhile cause.
 I was proud to be able to give my time to such a cause. I did it for Jake, and I did it for the kids.
SEN. DIRK KEMPTHORNE
 Washington, D.C.

Kemphorne changed one thing in D.C. - his mind

One of Sen. Dirk Kemphorne's major campaign statements was that it was time for a change. Well, I'm taking a money-aid ski trip to Utah change? I think not. This type of behavior is all too common to elected officials in Washington that have no business accepting any compensation from any lobbying group or business, no matter if it is thinly disguised as a charity or benefit affair.
 We pay our congressmen extremely well; and if I can pay for my own ski trips, then I think a congressman who we pay four to five times my salary (let's perks) should be able to do the same.
 And as for the senator taking offense to the reference that his vote is for sale, well, that is just too bad. The American public is tired of our elected officials being lobbied by anyone other than the people they were put in office to serve.
TIM BROWN
 Hagerman

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One last note concerning ex-President George Bush, who has waged war and wasted millions of taxpayers' dollars on the war against marijuana. When George bailed out of his crippled and burning airplane after a battle over the Pacific in World War II, little did he know that parts of his aircraft's engine were lubricated with cannabis seed oil, 100 percent of life-saving parachute webbing was made from U.S.-grown hemp fibers, virtually all of the rigging and ropes on the ship that pulled him in were made of cannabis hemp.

One more thing - our flag, "Old Glory," was originally sewn from cannabis fibers. Fact or opinion? Why don't you visit your local library and find out the real truths of the marijuana plant?

MATT GARDNER
 Twin Falls

Homosexuals shouldn't be granted special rights

I am not surprised by this Steve Thompson person of something called Earth Tribe. He seems to have an unreasonable fear of those who don't agree with him. I often find those who don't know how to respond to others who hold differing opinions resort to name calling.
 Brian Bergquist, chair of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, a Boise, gay and lesbian group, was recently quoted as saying that the Constitution doesn't provide the civil rights gays deserve. Excuse me, but they already have the same rights as the rest of us. Mr. Thompson fails to understand that this is a "special rights and extra privileges" issue.
 Homosexuals should not be granted special rights because of how they choose to have sex any more than vegetarians should be given special privileges because of what they choose to eat or even nudists because of what they choose not to wear!
NANCY L. SMITH
 Burley

researcher, Mr. Slavin, indicated that students might find it easier to glide through their classes with a minimal effort when given the opportunity to retake exams if they fail the first time.

The district undertook extensive travel to other districts using ODDM to determine the effectiveness of the program. When they were in Phoenix, they found out that Phoenix had a problem with student laziness. In fact, that was their primary complaint about the program. In some instances, they had even dropped the "enrichment programs" (ODDM jargon for what the students move on to who pass the exam on the first try), because the students did not want to do any additional

work, so they were intentionally failing the first exam.

In Brownsville, Pa., one of the only enrichment programs that seemed to work at the high school was to give the kids time off. The kids liked it. The parents didn't. Because the district could not find a way to deal with it, ODDM was dropped.

Now, in Twin Falls, the district found that it was necessary to change the attendance policy back to mandatory attendance because ODDM was encouraging the students to not bother to come to class.

The question to the district is this: How is the district going to deal with the issue of laziness created by

ODDM? They knew before they adopted ODDM that the problem existed, and it appears from what is happening that they have done nothing to address the issue. Some people have said that the enrichments just need to be more fun so that the students will want to be involved. Some of the classes are watching movies (Ferris Bueller's Day Off), playing computer games and other such pastimes that are not acceptable educational activities!

Parents, you need to get involved. Ask your kids what they are doing for enrichments. Don't accept garbage! Make sure your kids are learning!

RICHARD S. WEST
 Twin Falls

Soft spot in heart for kids led to Park City ski trip

The Idaho newspapers have spent a lot of paper and ink writing about a fund-raiser I recently attended in Park City, Utah.
 While I have personally invested a great deal of time responding to questions about the trip, my answers and the reasons for participating in the event seem to have been overshadowed by the innuendos of the newspapers.
 I went to Park City because Sen. Jake Garn personally asked me to. For the past seven years, he has hosted the Senators' Ski Cup and invited senators from both parties to come to Utah to raise money for charity care programs at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.
 Sen. Garn's daughter, Susan, was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes by Primary Children's Hospital. Throughout her childhood, the Gurns were grateful for the support and care given to their family in learning to cope with this terrible disease, which resulted in Susan's recovering one of her dad's kidneys in 1986. The Gurn family has expressed their

Consider use of hemp for Earth's future

Just like the normal, average, everyday Joe, I'm into the Earth's environment, and I am also into controversial issues. There is one topic in life that needs to be defined and approached at a different level - this is the fiber known as hemp, attributed from the marijuana plant.
 People hear the word marijuana and think of it as a problem facing many teens and a variety of people. They're right. Many people want hemp legalized for two different reasons - one is to smoke the weed substance and the other is to help the environment. This is the reason I am writing today - for the environment that is.

With the overwhelming need for paper products today, it is only obvious that new forests are being used up at a fast rate. Where are we to turn when we no longer have trees, except for those in our front yards. You're probably ahead of me, but that's OK, and you are right, hemp can save our planet in a number of ways. One acre of hemp can produce as much pulp for paper making as 4.1 acres of virgin pine wood. Hemp

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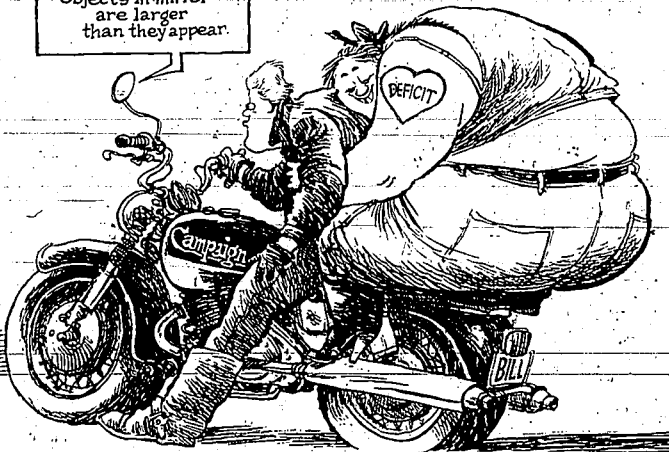
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Tsongas was the original bad news. Ironically, Tsongas was doomed by Clinton's attacks in the Florida primary: "He'll hurt Social Security but I won't mess with it." Now Tsongas's unpopular themes — declining U.S. competitiveness and mounting debt — are Clinton's song.

But Perot's charts and TV spiel raised the national consciousness about the deficit ("that Reganite president, Clinton is reversing the deficit"). Perot's fans saw the \$300 billion yearly debt sucking national vitality. You can bet Clinton's backbone has been stiffened by fear of a 1996 Perot campaign.

If there'd been no Ross Perot, I doubt Clinton's Wednesday broadcast would be half as daring.

OK, given the Anger Test as gauge of success, who'll be outraged by Clinton's "fair sacrifice" program?

No doubt we'll hear anguished cries from the over-60 set. The American Association of Retired Persons will yell over Clinton's proposal to raise Social Security taxes on couples retired on \$32,000-plus a year. The codger lobby will be incensed if Clinton raises Medicare premiums on the well-to-do.

"It's a down payment on health-care reform," soothes Panetta. "Doesn't he remember the catastrophic illness plan that sent golden oldies into screaming, car-rocking paroxysms?"

Clinton's energy tax — not a pure gas tax but a complicated levy on fuels according to British thermal units — will create the loudest revolt. You'll hear bleats of disaster from coal, natural gas and oil lobbies.

"It's a job killer," says Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Clinton's guttiness can be measured by how roughly he treats Washington's sacred cows. Signs are he'll keep hands off the multi-billion space station and the supercollider. If there's no budget — say, \$250 billion in cuts, \$250 billion in taxes — Clinton's kidding us.

Republicans, of course, will sneer. "Same old tax-and-spend Democrats," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole predicts. "No new ideas. Not very bold."

That's a real seam. If Clinton stirs hostility from oil lobbyists, the geezer lobby and the National Association of Manufacturers, he may be braver than we thought.

"Special interests and lobbyists will take it apart, so it's up to the public to fight for it," said Clinton flack George Stephanopoulos. There'll be two gut checks Wednesday night. Has Clinton matured from people-pleaser into truth-teller? Will Americans, sugar-fed for 12 years, accept pain for future gain?

To quote the old "Laugh-In" mantra: Sock it to us, Mr. President.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

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Letters

Wake up, Twin Falls!

On the front page of Feb. 10 was a picture of a historic home being moved out of the city from Blue Lakes Boulevard North. According to the evening news, this was to make room for a car wash. The irony of it all!

On Page B-1 of the same issue was an article reporting proceedings of the planning and zoning commission public hearing of Feb. 10. This commission voted 5 to 3 to rezone property in an impact area north of Twin Falls. Developers Doug Vollmer (a former mayor), Richard Messersmith and Bruce Olsen have obviously been working with city officials for a long time. When a resident of the Los Lagos subdivision went to the city last fall to inquire about rumors for development of acreage on the northeast corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North, the answer was, "the property is zoned residential." A prospective buyer was given the same information. The truth? Yes, but "shaded."

Do these investors plan to develop this property or are they going to sell to an out-of-town developer who doesn't care what happens to Twin Falls? Who can a citizen trust?

In the same article, the project engineer, Dale Reidesal, is quoted as saying, "We feel we're in compliance with the long-range plan of the city of Twin Falls." And "the city needs more zoning for commercial development." Is this plan to shove more and more commercial development to the north end of Twin Falls, compounding traffic patterns already causing problems for residential areas long in existence in Twin Falls?

What happens next? Already, Mudrona is being extended along the high school. Does

Fillmore become a major thoroughfare, infringing on college/city recreational areas and the peace and quiet of neighborhoods along the route? Does Louest-go through to Pole Line Road, devaluing a lovely residential area? Does Pole Line Road become another eyesore, such as West Addison, perhaps all the way to near Filer? Do our downtown and other commercial developments, now in existence because a "ghost city" with more and more commercial business going in on the north side? Shouldn't we support the commercial developments we have before it's too late?

The beautiful Blue Lakes Boulevard the founding fathers knew is a thing of the past. What next? Wake up, Twin Falls!

MARY STRAWSER
Twin Falls

Look at yourself, ICA

All right, I've had it. The ignorance, criticism and prejudice festering inside many Idahoans toward homosexuals makes me sick. Why do people like the Idaho Citizens Alliance spend their time worrying about the lifestyle of homosexuals?

There are so many more prevalent issues these "do-gooders" could be tackling. Instead, they choose to attack a lifestyle that has nothing to do with them. They should leave the homosexual community alone and invest their time elsewhere. If they must assault a group of people, perhaps they should seek out rapists, child molesters and abusive parents or spouses. I'm sure they can find more creative ways to vent their anger.

Why is it that these people are so afraid of homosexuals? Some may have been assaulted by a homosexual, but heterosexuals also assault people. Many psychologists say that

people who fear homosexuality are often scared of and confused about their own sexuality. Therefore, they try to fight these feelings by attacking people that are open and comfortable with being homosexual. It is time for the ICA to take a good look in the mirror and figure out the real reason for this intense hate. Hatred is deeply rooted in the conscience and the heart as well.

TIFFANY HARTGEN
Twin Falls

A few questions for Clinton

Open letter to President Clinton: Regarding gays in the military and other important problems of today's world:

Why is it that flat-footed people are not accepted and allowed to serve in the military forces? I suppose that they, like most people, would get tired on long marches. They

could always ride around in jeeps or some other motorized vehicle and could be supplied with arch supports. I consider it most discriminatory to exclude someone just because he is flat-footed.

Also, when will some female admiral or general serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs?

Please give consideration to my inquiries.

ANN RIDGELY
Gooding

Take time to understand INEL

In response to the letter written by George D. Wood, last summer my husband and I had the opportunity to visit the Argon facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. We were totally amazed at how this operation functions and the electricity that is

produced from the used fuel rods of nuclear reactors.

If more people would take the time to understand what really happens at the INEL Laboratories, they might have a different outlook on the INEL. It's the people that don't understand that are against a good thing. Hopefully, Gov. Andrus will wake up and not push against the Department of Energy and the federal government.

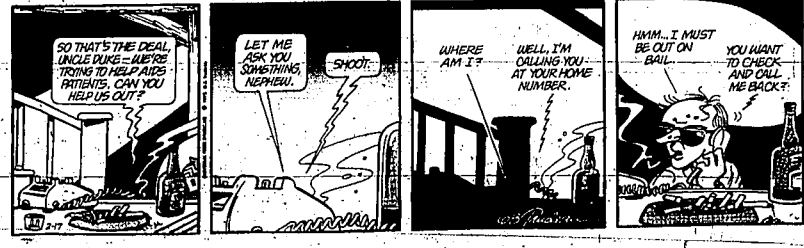
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System winning the war

Every law, rule or regulation is a loss of freedom. We are losing the war from within our system.

GARY R. STONE
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

POOR

Letters

In Bible, God explicitly condemns homosexuality

Respondents to my Jan. 31 letter brought up the teachings of Jesus, so I'll briefly comment on what the Bible says about homosexuality (quotes are from the New American Standard Bible).

Genesis 18:20 - sin of Sodom and Gomorrah called "exceedingly grave"; Genesis 19:1-11 - sin of Sodom is that of homosexuality. Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary gives these verses as the source of the word "sodomy."

Leviticus 20:13 "... a man who lies with a man as those who lie with a woman ... has ... committed a detestable act." Judges 19-21 records a time of lawlessness in Israel. Homosexuality is part of that lawlessness.

Romans 1:18-32 - those who reject God become "fools" with futile minds and darkened hearts. This results in impure hearts, dishonored bodies, exchanging the truth for a lie and worshipping creation instead of the creator. This leads to involvement in "degrading passions" and "indecent" acts. What is clearly pictured here is lesbianism and homosexuality.

2 Peter 2:6 says what was going on in Sodom and Gomorrah was "ungodly." Jude 7 says the people of Sodom and Gomorrah indulged in gross immorality and went after strange flesh. Space allows only very brief treatment of these passages (there are others), but they show clearly God's strong condemnation of homosexuality.

At least one respondent mentioned the need to "Love thy neighbor." The context of that is Matthew 22:35-40. Listed of foremost importance is to love God - If you truly love God, you seek to do and support that which honors and pleases him, which, according to his word, homosexuality certainly does not. The command of next importance is to "Love your neighbor as yourself." Since homosexuality brings personal and societal damage and destruction (AIDS is an example of both), I am loving my neighbor as myself by warning him/her about destructive behavior and being available to help with the solution as I would want him to do for me.

I believe very much in the love of God. But God is not one-dimensional. He is also holy and requires the same from us.

Since we respond to this letter without at least reading the various verses mentioned, you do us both a disservice.

REV. TIM BAKER
Hailey

Soft spot in heart for kids led to Park City ski trip

The Idaho newspapers have spent a lot of paper and ink writing about a fund-raiser I recently attended in Park City, Utah.

While I have personally invested a great deal of time responding to questions about the trip, my answers and the reasons for participating in the event seem to have been overshadowed by the innuendos of the newspapers.

I went to Park City because Sen. Jake Garn personally asked me to. For the past seven years, he has hosted the Senators' Ski Cup and invited senators from both parties to come to Utah to raise money for charity care programs at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Sen. Garn's daughter, Susan, was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes by Primary Children's Hospital. Throughout her childhood, the Gams were grateful for the support and care given to their family in learning to cope with this terrible disease, which resulted in Susan's receiving one of her dad's kidneys in 1986. The Garn family has expressed their

gratitude to the Primary Children's Medical Center through the Senators' Ski Cup.

For seven years, Sen. Garn has devoted a portion of his life to raise money for kids at the children's hospital. I have a soft spot in my heart for kids, and I have the utmost respect for Jake Garn, and when he asked if I would support his effort, I said I'd be there.

The newspapers, however, would have you believe that there was a group of lobbyists that called and said, "We want to come and give you a weekend junkie." Their stories also lead you to believe that lurking behind every corner was some evil person looking for political favors or influence.

I suppose the newspapers will continue to shy away from the real focus of the fund-raiser - the hospital and the kids. Sadly, that's a story that probably doesn't sell many papers or generate much conversation around the community.

However, thanks to Sen. Jake Garn, the kids at Primary Children's Medical Center - including 3,000 young patients who have surgery for treatment each year - are going to receive better care. For one weekend in January, Jake helped focus the attention of good corporate citizens and the community on a noble and worthwhile cause.

I was proud to be able to give my time to such a cause. I did it for Jake, and I did it for the kids.
SEN. DIRK KEMPTHORNE
Washington, D.C.

Kemphorne changed one thing in D.C. - his mind

One of Sen. Dirk Kemphorne's major campaign promises was that it was time for a change. Well, is taking expense-paid ski trips to Utah change? I think not. This type of behavior is all too common to elected officials in Washington that have no business accepting any compensation from any lobbying group or business, no matter if it is thinly disguised as a charity or benefit affair.

We pay our congressmen extremely well, and if I can pay for my own ski trips, they should think a congressman who we pay four to five times my salary (less perks) should be able to do the same.

And as for the senator taking offense to the reference that his vote is for sale, well, that is just too bad. The American public is tired of our elected officials being lobbied by anyone other than the people they were put in office to serve.

TIM BROWN
Hagerman

Consider use of hemp for Earth's future

Just like the normal, average, everyday Joe, I'm into the Earth's environment, and I am also into controversial issues. There is one topic in life that needs to be defined and approached at a different level - this is the fiber known as hemp, attributed from the marijuana plant.

People hear the word marijuana and think of it as a problem facing many teens and a variety of people. They're right. Many people want some relief; that is just too bad - one is to smoke the weed substance and the other is to help the environment. This is the reason I am writing today - for the environment that is.

With the overwhelming need for paper products today, it is only obvious that our forests are being used up at a fast rate. Where are we to turn when we no longer have trees, except for those in our front yards? You're probably ahead of me, but that's OK, and you are right, hemp can save our planet in a number of ways. One acre of hemp can produce as much pulp for paper making as 4.1 acres of virgin-pine wood. Hemp

paper also lasts 50 to 100 times longer than most papers, and the papermaking process itself would use 40 percent to 60 percent fewer chemicals with hemp rather than trees.

Until 1883, 75 percent to 90 percent of all the paper in the world was made with hemp fibers. As you can now note, hemp fiber is very successful in paper making and better for the environment. Hemp cloth is stiffer, warmer, more absorbent, more durable and three times stronger than similar cloth made of cotton.

One last note concerning ex-President George Bush, who has waged war and wasted millions of taxpayers' dollars on the war against marijuana. When George bailed out of his crippled and burning airplane after a battle over the Pacific in World War II, little did he know that parts of his aircraft's engine were lubricated with cannabis seed oil, 100 percent of life-saving parachute webbing was made from U.S.-grown hemp fibers, virtually all of the rigging and ropes on the ship that pulled him in were made of cannabis hemp.

One more thing - our flag, "Old Glory," was originally sewn from cannabis fibers. Fact or opinion? Why don't you visit your local library and find out the real truths of the marijuana plant?
MATT GARDNER
Twin Falls

Homosexuals shouldn't be granted special rights

I am not surprised by this Steve Thompson person of something called Earth Tribe. He seems to have an unreasonable fear of those who don't agree with him; often find those who don't know how to respond to others who hold differing opinions resort to name calling.

Brian Bergquist, chair of Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, a Boise gay and lesbian group, was recently quoted as saying that the Constitution doesn't provide the civil rights gays deserve. Excuse me, but they already have the same rights as the rest of us. Mr. Thompson fails to understand that this is a special rights and extra privileges' issue.

Homosexuals should not be granted special rights because of how they choose to have sex; any more than vegetarians should be given special privileges because of what they choose to eat or even nudists, because of what they choose not to wear!

NANCY L. SMITH
Burley

Don't accept garbage; make sure kids learn

An issue that I would like the Twin Falls School District to address, openly, is how they intend to deal with the issue of the student laziness which the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model creates. In all of the propaganda being sent out, I have seen nothing but attempts to discredit this issue brought up by someone outside the district offices. Let's get to the meat of the matter.

A study published by Johns Hopkins indicated that programs like ODDM might create an atmosphere of laziness in the students with the advent of the "second chance." The

researcher, Mr. Slavin, indicated that students might find it easier to glide through their classes with a minimal effort when given the opportunity to retake exams if they fail the first time.

The district undertook extensive travel to other districts using ODDM to determine the effectiveness of the program. When they were in Phoenix, they found out that Phoenix had a problem with student laziness. In fact, that was their primary complaint about the program. In some instances, they had even dropped the "enrichment programs" (ODDM jargon for what the students move on to who pass the exam on the first try), because the students did not want to do any additional

work, so they were intentionally failing the first exam.

In Brownsville, Pa., one of the only enrichment programs that seemed to work at the high school was to give the kids time off. The kids liked it. The parents didn't. Because the district could not find a way to deal with it, ODDM was dropped.

Now, in Twin Falls, the district found that it was necessary to change the attendance policy back to mandatory attendance because ODDM was encouraging the students to not bother to come to class. Probably out of sheer boredom!

"The question to the district is this: How is the district going to deal with the issue of laziness created by

ODDM? They knew before they adopted ODDM that the problem existed, and it appears from what is happening that they have done nothing to address the issue. Some people have said that the enrichments just need to be more fun so that the students will want to be involved. Some of the classes are watching movies (Farris Baker's Day Off), such pastimes that are not acceptable educational activities!

Parents, you need to get involved. Ask your kids what they are doing for enrichments. Don't accept garbage! Make sure your kids are learning!
RICHARD S. WEST
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World

Briefly

Iran, N. Korea may team on missile

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Iran is working with North Korea on developing a long-range missile, military sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity at a major arms show here, identified the North Korean system and said it could be ready for production within three years.

Libya may also be providing funds for the project, they said. The liquid-propellant, surface-to-surface missile will have a range of 621 miles and carry a 1,760-pound conventional warhead, the source said.

If fired from Iran, it could reach targets in Iraq, all the Persian Gulf states, and Israel.

Chinese minister may halt farmer tax

BEIJING — Agriculture Minister Liu Zhongyi said Tuesday lawmakers may make it illegal for government officials to indiscriminately tax farmers.

Liu said local officials have forced farmers to pay for projects — including schools, roads and telephone systems — in efforts to develop their areas more rapidly.

"They (officials) say that these projects are for the people, so they should be funded by the people," Liu said.

By law, farmers are not supposed to be taxed or charged fees totalling more than 5 percent of their previous year's income. But Liu said farmers actually pay much more than that.

Study shows danger for smokers

LONDON — Smokers are three times more likely to die before the age of 70 than nonsmokers, scientists said in announcing the latest results of a 40-year study of the health of British doctors.

"These new results are much more extreme than had been suggested by the 20-year follow-up when premature death was only twice as common in smokers as in nonsmokers," said Sir Richard Doll, who identified the link between smoking and lung cancer.

Scientists said the gap has widened because nonsmokers have a longer life expectancy today than 20 years ago. Cigarette smokers are not living longer, said Doll, an investigator at the Imperial Cancer Research Center at Oxford University.

Serbs block road to Sarajevo airport

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Serb militiamen and tanks battered two areas in western Sarajevo and blocked the main airport road Tuesday in a major escalation of fighting as residents tried to conserve dwindling food supplies.

On the border with Yugoslavia, Bosnian Serbs also blocked a U.N. aid convoy for a third straight day from getting to an area in eastern Bosnia where tens of thousands of Muslim refugees are short of food and under siege. But the Serbs allowed a second convoy to pass through the same checkpoint.

Bosnian Muslims have become increasingly hostile to the U.N. peacekeeping aid operations because of the failure to stop the war or get aid to Muslims trapped by Serb forces.

Police try to break up hashish market

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Riot police swept into one of Europe's best-known hippie communities for the first time in seven years Tuesday to try to break up a thriving hashish market.

About 150 police entered the Christiania community in central Copenhagen before dawn. They arrested at least 17 people among the brightly painted stalls of "Pusher Street," where hashish and hash pipes have long been sold openly.

"We consider Christiania part of Copenhagen and we want to patrol here as we do elsewhere," said Criminal Inspector Willy Eliassen. "Nice people in suits come from outside Christiania to buy hashish. This must stop."

Metalworkers want help to save jobs

FRANKFURT, Germany — Germany's powerful metalworkers union on Tuesday demanded government intervention to curb a projected loss of 55,000 jobs in the steel and coal industries.

The woes of the workers are entwined in complex economic forces in the European Community and in the troubled world of steelmaking as a whole. The crisis is striking a heavy blow in the Ruhr Valley, the fabled heartland of German industrial might.

Compiled from wire reports

Nixon to visit Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Richard Nixon will meet with President Lech Walesa and other government leaders on his private visit this week, the presidential press office said Tuesday.

The visit by the former U.S. president is part of his five-nation fact-finding mission that started Feb. 7. Nixon will meet Friday with Walesa and hold talks with Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka and Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski.

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Weapons inspectors plan surveys on 2 sites

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.N. plans to send more weapons inspectors to Baghdad and conduct aerial surveys of two sites where it suspects Saddam Hussein's government designed nuclear missiles, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The decision to challenge Saddam's ban on flights over Baghdad will test Iraqi compliance with U.N. Security Council terms for ending the Persian Gulf War. If Iraq refuses to comply, it could lead to President Clinton's first showdown with Saddam. Tim Trevan, a spokesman for the U.N. Special

Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's major weapons systems, said inspectors' teams had not flown over the capital so far out of respect for Iraqi sensitivities.

But "we have the right to fly over Baghdad," Trevan said in New York. "We will exercise that right when we have operational need to do so." Pierre Gardien, an American who is deputy chief of the Special Commission, declined to comment about possible flights over Baghdad. But he said three to four new teams of weapons inspectors

would be coming to Baghdad soon. "Unless there is a dramatic change in Baghdad's attitude, Iraq has a long way to go to fulfilling all the Gulf War Security Council resolutions," said Cordoba, who was in Baghdad preparing a report on the commission's progress.

U.N. inspectors have given the Iraqis notice they want to fly over two small sites in Baghdad believed to contain equipment to design prototypes of nuclear ballistic missiles, Trevan said. The Iraqis have not been given flight plans or a date, he said.

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Around the valley

Commission to decide landfill rezoning request

TWIN FALLS — The county commission will decide today on a Dispose-All Inc.'s request to rezone some agricultural land to industrial so the company can build a landfill in the south county.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission already recommended that the request be denied, but the county commissioners must make the final decision.

The hearing will start at 10 a.m. in the commission chambers on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Bill would limit 'regulatory takings' of private property

BOISE — For the third year in a row, the Legislature has introduced a bill intended to limit "regulatory takings" of private property.

The bill, prepared by the Idaho Private Property Coalition and presented by state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, would require state agencies to assess whether proposed rules and regulations would so limit the use of private property as to constitute a "taking" of that property.

The Legislature has passed similar bills the last two sessions, only to have Gov. Cecil Andrus veto them.

But coalition spokesman Sam Boyd said this year's measure is more tightly drawn and addresses the concerns raised by Andrus and an attorney general's analysis last year.

Police arrest Elko school board member after brawl

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County School board member Lyle Nutting has been arrested after a traffic stop escalated into a brawl with a police officer.

Police reports said Nutting was stopped on Sunday just north of downtown Elko for speeding.

Investigators said Nutting began struggling with the officer and allegedly tried to grab his gun before he was pulled from the officer's back when another Elko police officer and two deputies arrived to assist.

Officer Mark Butterfield was treated at Elko General Hospital for a knee injury and released.

Nutting was booked for investigation of speeding, driving under the influence, resisting an officer and battery. He was jailed in lieu of \$4,650 bail.

Nutting, 54, a mine foreman at Newmont Gold Co., was first elected to the school board four years ago and was re-elected to a second term last fall.

Centers help seniors, poor with income tax returns

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens and low-income persons can get free help in preparing their income tax returns or answers to tax questions.

All Magic Valley senior citizens' centers are participating in the program, along with Vista Village.

People who need assistance should contact "Senior" centers. The Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122 or Blaine Linford at 734-3809.

Saturday afternoon sessions will also be available from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N.

The service is being provided through Tax Aide/TCG and Internal Revenue Service tax counseling service for the elderly, and the American Association for Retired Persons.

ISP requests help of those with cellular telephones

BOISE — The Idaho State Police is asking for help from motorists with cellular telephones in their vehicles.

ISP wants owners of in-car phones to report road emergencies, accidents or sightings of drunken drivers on the ISP police line.

The ISP number is available anywhere in Idaho that has cellular coverage. The call, which is free, goes directly to the REDDI, or REport Every Drunk Driver Immediately, line in Boise at 1-800-233-1212.

Winds close Cassia, Lincoln schools; crews battle snow

TWIN FALLS — High winds-closed schools Tuesday in Cassia and Lincoln counties as county road crews battled drifting snow.

Area law enforcement agencies reported treacherous driving conditions Tuesday morning in the wake of a brief but furious blast of winter weather that dumped 3 inches of snow on the Treasure Valley and brought wind chills well below zero to eastern Idaho.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jerome felon, informant disappears again

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

JEROME — A former Jerome, County drug informant currently on probation for aggravated battery and escape has disappeared again.

Two \$10,000 arrest warrants for John J. Morris, 34, have been issued and entered into a nationwide computer system, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said.

Morris was placed on probation in December after pleading guilty to felony escape.

On Dec. 8, probation officials gave Morris a travel permit allowing him to return to his home state of New York, said Jerry Packer, Department of Probation and Parole manager for the 5th Judicial District.

Morris-probation officer had confirmed that Morris has family in Pulaski, N.Y., a small town near Lake Ontario.

If the state of New York agreed, Morris would have been allowed to serve his sentence there, Packer said.

He was given 15 days to move, find work and report to probation officials in New York. He never showed up, Packer said.

Packer's office received a letter from New York probation and parole officials Jan. 22 saying that Morris had not reported to them.

Morris first ran afoul of the law in September 1991, when he beat Richard McClain of Hazelton, breaking his jaw in two places.

Morris pleaded guilty in March to aggravated battery.

While that case was pending, Morris began working undercover for then-sheriff Larry Gold.

In July, 5th District Magistrate Roger Burdick suspended a seven-year prison sentence and placed Morris on probation for five years.

Part of that sentence required Morris to spend six months in the Jerome County Jail, and he was given a work-release permit.

He served less than a week before vanishing from his

work-release job. Morris returned several days later, saying he left because he was afraid of Gold and Jerome County jail inmates.

In December, Morris pleaded guilty to escape and was placed on probation with the condition that he stay away from Gold, McClain and a host of other Jerome County residents.

If found, Morris could be ordered to serve the one-year suspended prison sentence for the escape charge and the remainder of his seven-year term for aggravated battery, Horgan said.

McClain and two of his friends, William Hicks and Dale Clew, have said they are afraid Morris may return to Jerome County and continue what they described as weeks of harassment and physical abuse.

Morris lived with Hicks and Clew at one time and helped set up Clew on a marijuana possession charge that was later dropped.

Hicks said he also was beaten by Morris.

Branch lines bring in too little for UP

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — The Union Pacific Railroad is making money on its Twin Falls-area branch lines, but not enough to justify its expenses there.

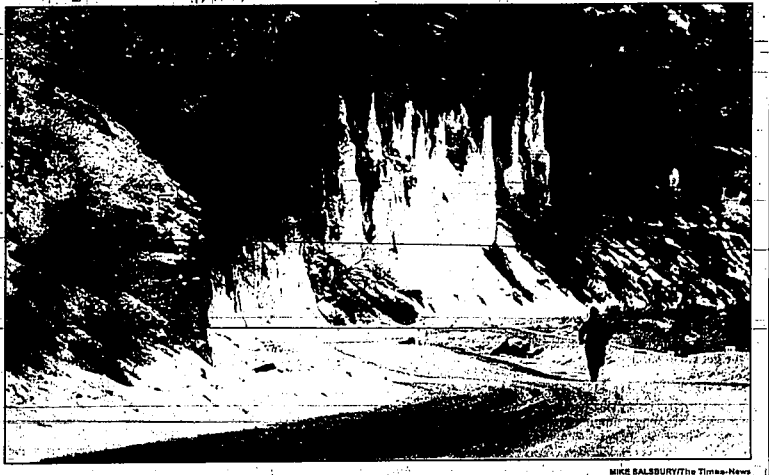
That, UP representative Charles Clark said Tuesday, is why the railroad wants to sell 153 miles of branch lines in the Magic Valley along with 116 miles of branch lines northeast of Idaho Falls, to a company that specializes in running so-called "short lines."

Clark told the House Transportation and Defense Committee that short line companies, unlike larger companies such as UP, often can make a tidy profit by carrying small loads short distances.

That's because their overhead — especially their labor costs — are lower, he said. Short line companies typically either are non-union or have only one union to deal with, compared with the seven or eight that represent UP employees.

UP already has sent detailed information about the Magic Valley and Upper Snake branch lines to 15 short line companies, Clark told committee members. The company hopes to find a buyer or buyers by the end of this year.

In the name of fitness



Beneath icy canyon walls, Steve Grupe of Twin Falls braves Tuesday's cold temperatures and runs up Canyon Springs Road.

Some Twin Falls council members balk at E 911 study

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rather than spend up to \$150,000 to study the E 911 plan, it might be better to move ahead to get the system working, say members of the Twin Falls City Council.

"Do we really want to spend \$100,000 plus for this survey?" asked Councilman Jim Vickers.

When the E 911 board of directors and project manager Al Sander decided to undertake the survey, it was largely in response to questions from the city of Twin Falls, Vickers said. But Tuesday afternoon,

Vickers and other council members suggested it might be better to forgo the study.

"The controversy has gone on long enough," said Mayor Howard Allen. "Let's push forward and hope for the best."

City Manager Tom Courtney said a meeting in early February answered some questions. Learning that the dispatch center would have duplicate phone and power lines, as well as a backup power source, settled some fears about having only one dispatch center, he said.

Councilwoman Pam Dowd was not as sure, however. Dowd wants the E 911 regional board to set a deadline for getting the system running.

She also said she'd like the regional board,

composed of commissioners from Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding counties, as well as a member of the Twin Falls City Council, to share information a little more freely.

Vickers recently joined the board as Twin Falls city representative.

Earlier at the work session, a group of residents from Fillmore Street asked for the council's help about a car wash planned for Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The car wash, planned for 243 Blue Lakes N., would generate noise and traffic that would detract from the quiet atmosphere of the 200 block of Fillmore, the residents said. They asked whether the council can restrict the car

wash hours, or do anything else to control the business.

Because the car wash is a permitted use in that area, the council cannot do anything, said City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

Council members said, however, they will try to arrange a meeting between the business's owner, who lives in Utah, and the area residents. If the owner understands their concerns, perhaps he will be a good neighbor, council members said.

The problem identified a void in the city code, council members said. The city doesn't consider a car wash as a drive-in business. If it were a drive-in business, it would need a special-use permit.

Twin Falls police receive national traffic safety award

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Making city streets safer for motorists and pedestrians has earned the Twin Falls police department national recognition.

The 3-year-old Accident Reduction Team received the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Administrators Award.

Only 15 such awards were given in the nation.

The National Highway Transportation

Safety Administration began the awards program last year, and each regional office nominated unique and effective programs aimed at traffic safety, the agency's highway safety manager, Marie Bishop, said.

Once President Clinton chooses someone to head the administration, there will be an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., Bishop said.

The three-man team pounds the pavement in patrol cars, on a motorcycle and on bicycles.

Bishop lauded the team for cutting the

number of injury accidents in Twin Falls.

There were 133 injury accidents between October 1991 and June 1992, down from 191 during the same period one year earlier.

The total number of accidents in the city dropped dramatically after the Accident Reduction Team's first full year, but crept up in 1992.

There were 1,699 traffic accidents in 1990. The next year saw 1,374 accidents, and 1992's total rose to 1,479.

Community support for the Accident Reduction Team is strong, and it continues to

be effective without federal dollars, Bishop said.

A federal grant started the team by providing money for an additional police officer. The city threw in a patrol car and equipment, and now pays for the entire program.

One of the biggest achievements of the team can point to is the phenomenal rise in seat belt use among Twin Falls drivers, Bishop said.

Twin Falls has consistently been among the top cities in the state, with seat belt use topping 70 percent.

Measure would let counties veto F&G land purchases

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — County commissioners will be able to veto land purchases by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game if a measure approved Tuesday by the House Local Government Committee becomes law.

County officials, ranchers and others say Fish and Game is taking more and more land off the property tax rolls, and that people who live near those lands should have some say in its future.

"If I own a ranch and Fish and Game is going to buy 300 acres next to me and open it up to hunters, I think I have a right to know what's going to happen," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bobbi King, R-Glenns Ferry.

The measure, which now goes to the full House, would require Fish and Game to get permission from the board of county commissioners before buying any land in that county. If the commissioners refuse, the agency couldn't try to buy the same parcel for two years.



King said she introduced the bill at the request of a constituent who had tried to buy some property from a neighbor, only to be told Fish and Game had already offered him several times more for it.

She denied the bill was aimed at hunters or fishermen, and said her main goal is to increase public involvement.

The department now owns 119,642 acres in Idaho, leases 33,824 acres, and has easements through 1,057 acres. It also manages 141,873 acres owned by other government agencies.

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Murtaugh undecided on bond election for new high school

By Mychel Matthews Goodman Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — School Superintendent Dr. Michael Chesley said Tuesday that he has not been decided if the district will hold a bond election for a new high school.

Last fall, voters in the Murtaugh School District narrowly voted down a \$2.1 million bid to build a combined high school and middle school.

Chesley said that although the defeat was disappointing, he was encouraged that the election was so close — just eight votes short of passing.

Chesley said that if the board decides to try again, a plan similar to the last one could possibly be drawn up.

"But that is just conjecture," Chesley said, adding the whole project could be scrapped. "At this time, there is no decision."

Another option to building a new school, Chesley said, is to "go with the status quo."

Upgrading Murtaugh High School's main building alone would cost an estimated \$754,713, according to David Shurtleff, project architect for Public Works.

Shurtleff quoted the cost from a 600-page report recently released by the Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee.

Murtaugh's 75-year-old high school building was given a "poor" rating by the committee, the main building itself scoring 46.81 points out of 100.

Scoring was based on interior and exterior building conditions, mechanical systems, and safety and building code compliance, Shurtleff said.

For now the fate of the building is unknown. What is certain is that there will be no election in March, said Chesley.

He added that the School Board needs at least six weeks lead time between deciding to have an election and actually holding the election.

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Jerome approves Dahl as police chief

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A California man, James Dahl, received the nod from the Jerome City Council to take over as the town's top law enforcement officer.

Mayor Gerald Ostler asked the council to approve the hiring of Dahl as police chief over Patrick Bermingham for the job at a meeting Tuesday.

Councilman Elza Hall was the sole official to vote against Dahl.

Before the meeting, Hall said he preferred Kimberly police officer Patrick Bermingham for the job.

In early January, council members split their votes between Bermingham and Dahl, and Ostler declined to break the tie.

The council's search for new applications for the job to which 11 people applied.

The three front runners included Dahl, Bermingham and newcomer Kent Henly from the Caldwell area.

The opening was created when former chief George Larry III ousted Jerome sheriff Silver Gold during the November general election.

At least one Jerome resident disagreed with the council's decision.

"Why do we have to go out of town?" Jim Samargis asked. "We have good men right here. The sheriff's job got filled on the same kind of deal. Gold was from California, and he was dead."

After the meeting, Samargis said he thought the council should have made Dahl tryout for the job.

"It's his production," he stays, "Sams said, 'if he doesn't kick him out.'"

"Hall also said after the meeting that he preferred Bermingham because he is more familiar with the area."

"I have to do what I feel is right in my heart," Hall said before the meeting. "I think (Dahl) is a good man; and they both were about equal in the interviews."

"That's all right. He has an advantage because he knows the country, the police and sheriffs. I know what he can do, and I don't know what (Dahl) can do."

Hall said he had received eight to a dozen telephone calls from residents saying they preferred that he vote in favor of a local man.

Dahl will make \$2,297 a month. Dahl was not at the meeting, but had said earlier he could move to Jerome within a month's time.

Councilman Ernie Brooks, who had been in law enforcement in California, said prior to the meeting that he would cast his vote for Dahl.

"Being an experienced officer myself, he is the most polished, had the best qualifications, philosophies and background," Brooks said.

Dahl, 54, has been in law enforcement for 27 years, all in Huntington Beach. He will leave his job as jail commander to take the Jerome position. Dahl has been a K-9 unit commander, helicopter pilot, detective supervisor and worked a lot of years with the Idaho State Police.

Dahl's wife, Deborah, was born in Bozeman. Her father, Vaj Ashton, lives in Shoshone. They have three children, Kathy, 15, David, 6, and Matthew, 5.

Critic: River plan furthers recreation at expense of hydroelectric projects

By N.S. Nokenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the talk about water quality problems and recreation on the Middle Snake River, a state plan governing uses on the river is really about whether to allow hydroelectric projects, one critic said.

The draft Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Middle Snake River proposes to further recreation at the expense of hydroelectric development, John Crockett, of Myers Engineering Co. of Boise, told the state Water Resource Board in a public hearing on the plan Tuesday.

Crocket spoke in behalf of L.B. Industries Inc., a Boise developer who wants to build hydroelectric projects at Boulder, Empire and Kamska rapids north of Buhl.

The board's draft plan covers the 90-mile stretch from Milner Dam to King Hill, and it recommends halting most development on seven segments of that stretch, likely blocking L.B. Industries' proposed hydroelectric projects.

"Why stop hydro power on the premise of recreation, when recreation is going to be the best benefit," Crockett said.

The three projects would provide a few jobs, asks to Twin Falls and Gooding counties and improve public recreation access to the three areas, which now are mostly private property, he said.

"Who is the recreation for?" he asked. Most opposition to the projects and support for the board's plan comes from county club members and private landowners who want to protect their private haven and limit access to the river to a privileged few, Crockett said.

A number of others disagreed, saying that the river already is overworked and already violates state water quality standards, any additional development would only worsen the river's ills.

Curtis Webb, Twin Falls attorney, argued that recreation on the river was never superfluous. Though he had never played golf at the Buhl Country Club — adjacent to the Empire Rapids project — Webb said he has hiked and canoeed and water-skied those stretches of river.

And people come from all over the world to the golf course because the area is beautiful, Webb said.

Several people said the plan should be worded stronger in its restrictions on hydroelectric development. And several suggested the board ask the state Legislature to extend temporary restrictions on the river until the plan can be completed and put in place.

"Though he didn't speak out for the plan specifically, Roger Furman of Idaho Power Co. said it is difficult to love because it slams the door on one of the country's projects."

"If farmers change from flood irrigation to sprinklers to collect water and reduce soil erosion, where will the power come from to run the pumps, Robert Schauer of Castleford asked."

Written comments may be sent by March 8 to the Idaho Water Resource Board, 1301 N. Orchard, Boise Idaho 83706.

Death notices

Robert S. Miller
GODDING — Robert (Bob) Scott Miller, 63, of Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey officiating.

Inurnment will take place at a later date at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Herbert O. Mengel Jr.
HAGERMAN — Herbert O. Mengel

Jr., 77, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, in a Mountain Home hospital of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Home, McMurray Chapel.

Services

Judy Lewis Corbett, of Anaheim, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, 10:30 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Stella M. Cameron, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Thomas L. Berry, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Thursday, Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Gus Menapue, of Twin Falls, Memorial Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Vee Judd and Tricia Oyler, both of Twin Falls; William Harrison of Hagerman; Eva Martinez of Buhl; Tamara Robbins of Gooding; and Domingo Sologas of Shoshone.

Released
Rebecca Jones of Twin Falls; and George Zimmer of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Natalie Goldman, Maria Jones, Joe Peters, Michael Slack and Richard Smith, all of Burley; Sonia Avila of Heyburn; June Bailey of Albion; Blaine Cook of Rupert.

Bertha Herrera of Declo; Lela Patterson of Twin Falls; and Audrey Tector of Oakley.

Released
Arvilla Banier of Burley; Christopher Arroway, Donna Ware and Frank Wilson, all of Rupert; Shanna Eudave of Jerome; and James Thompson of Nashville, Tenn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Luis Sanchez of Heyburn; and Nelda Spevak of Rupert.

Released
Byron Roan, William Beeson and Myron Goswami, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Keith A. Kelley
TWIN FALLS — Keith Alton Kelley, 63, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born May 11, 1929, in Carey, the son of Edwin Sidney and Mattie Amanda Guiver Kelley. He grew up in Carey and attended schools there and in Boise. On Sept. 27, 1967, he married Louise Prouty in Elmo, Nev. Mr. Kelley was affiliated with the auto industry all his adult life and owned Kelley Motors for a number of years. He was currently co-owner of the Log Tavern.

He was a longtime member of the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 BPOE.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Kelley of Twin Falls; two daughters, Connie Smith of Boise and Karen Kelley Sess of Twin Falls; three stepdaughters; two stepsons; 16 grandchildren; one grandchild; and one brother. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 190 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712-6297; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Luis A. Larragan
BURL — Luis A. Larragan, 69, of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 14, 1993, at his home of lung cancer.

Lulo was born June 21, 1923, in Bruneau, Idaho, the son of Anastasio and Paula Arrion Larragan. The family moved to Castleford in 1924, where he attended school until leaving to work at mines in Nevada and Idaho. He later worked at Pearl Harbor for Morrison Knutson. He served in the Navy during World War II as a Seabee on the South Pacific. Afterward, he did custom work in the Castleford area and later returned to mining in northern Idaho. During his spare time, he enjoyed turning horses on a ranch on the East Fork of the Salmon River. He married Betty Murphy who later died along with

their infant daughter. He married Blanche Haughey in 1953, and they settled in Buhl after spending their childhood in Idaho. Lulo worked in construction and as seasonal farm help for the Green Giant Co.

Lulo is survived by his wife, Blanche; a daughter, Peggy Shattuck; two sons, Loe Harvey, two granddaughters; one stepgrandchild; a brother, Felix Larragan; and a sister, Anita Davis, all of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant sister and a brother, John Larragan.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl, with the Rev. Father Perry Dodds officiating. Memorials are suggested to a charity of the donor's choice or to organizations associated with cancer.

Mary H. Rippe
TWIN FALLS — Mary Helen Rippe, 89, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Helen was born July 24, 1903, in Dallas City, Ill., to Robert and Mary Anderson Mori. She moved to Hollister with her parents in 1910. She grew up and attended schools in Hollister and attended business school in Twin Falls for a short time. She married Fred Rippe on Nov. 1, 1924, in Burley. The couple farmed in Hollister for four years before moving to Twin Falls, where they married in 1937. At that time, they moved to Ellettsburg, where they farmed for 32 years. In 1969, they moved to Kimberly to enjoy their retirement. Mr. Rippe died Jan. 13, 1973.

Helen was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America, Filtr Chapter and also was a member of the Filtr Sunnyside Club.

She is survived by four children, Colleen (Jack) Wilson of Filtr, Violet (Dale) Gower of Buhl, Robert (Boa) Rippe of Hammett and Diane (Glenn) Fries of Blackfoot; a cousin, Clara Ritchey of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, 1993, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds

Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Helen's name. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the time of the service or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Airport terminal construction a year away

By Phil Salam
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The architect is fine-tuning the design of a new terminal at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, but work on the building likely remains a year off.

Architect Harold Gerber showed the airport advisory board his latest changes in the plan Tuesday and said he can have an artist's rendering of the building ready in a couple of weeks.

Board Chairman Mike Phillips said the group has moved slowly on the project, estimated to cost \$2 million.

"The project may get under way a year from now," Phillips said.

Approximately \$1.6 million of the terminal cost will be paid with federal airport improvement funds, but the city and county still must provide almost \$400,000.

This money will come from the new passenger facilities charge. Congress OK'd the charge last year and the airport tucks this on some incoming and outgoing fares.

Airport Manager Ron Madsen said Tuesday that the airport collected \$5,600 from the charge in November. Other estimates show the airport might collect \$64,000 a year from the charge and all that money would go toward the new terminal.

"Airports across the country are using the passenger facilities charge to fund improvement programs. The charge raises money from airport users rather than obligating the general public to pay for improvements, Phillips said."

He invited anyone with concerns or comments about the terminal to attend the monthly airport advisory meeting at the airport manager's office. The board meets on the third Tuesday at 11 a.m. each month.

The Twin Falls County Commission and the City Council must OK the final terminal design.

"After the terminal project is completed, lights should be placed along the taxiway and a ramp installed to aid disabled people," the advisory board decided Tuesday.

UP

Clark was optimistic about selling the lines, because even now they are successful enough to have contributed to UP's 1992 net profit of \$635 million.

He was especially hopeful that the Magic Valley lines will find a new owner.

"These lines are not what we'd call dogs," he said. "This is the breadbasket of Idaho. But we don't need to make the kind of profits we need to justify continuing to operate them."

Several short line companies had expressed interest in the branch lines even before UP announced they were for sale, he said.

Since 1987, UP has sold or leased nearly 4,000 miles of lightly-used tracks. Clark said the railroad hopes to divest itself of 7,000 miles of line nationally, to concentrate on its main lines and more profitable parts of the freight business.

"We want to do what we do best — haul big, heavy things long distances," he said.

If the railroad cannot find a "good, strong, reputable" buyer for the Twin Falls branch lines, Clark said, it will still keep them running, although future traffic patterns could change that decision.

He noted that when UP abandoned the Wendell Branch stretch in its Mendocino branch line a decade ago, it originally also wanted to abandon the stretch between Wendell and Jerome.

That stretch is still operating, he said, but traffic counts on it are "abysmal" and it could be a future candidate for abandonment.

UP already has applied to the federal Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon its Wallace branch line in Idaho's Panhandle, as well as the Nampa-Melba branch line in Canyon County. Other branch lines around the state also may be sold or abandoned, Clark said.

For decades, tight regulation of the freightshipping business by the state and federal governments made it possible for UP and other large railroads to operate branch lines to smaller towns profitably.

But deregulation of the railroad and trucking industries in the late '70s and early '80s changed that, as shippers found that trucks often were cheaper means of transport than trains.

Land

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Counties are wary of further land auctions by Fish and Game because, up until now, they have gone off the tax rolls without compensation of any kind.

That problem was supposed to be taken care of last year when the Legislature funded a 1990 constitutional amendment approved by Idaho voters that requires payments in lieu of taxes, or PILT, to counties. Starting June 20, Fish and Game will have to pay as much as PILT on the land it owns within a county as if it would if land were assessed at agricultural rates.

PILT makes King's proposal unnecessary, said Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, because counties won't lose any revenue even if land goes off the tax rolls.

But according to Idaho Association of Counties Director Dan Chadwick, there's no guarantee the Legislature will continue to give Fish and Game enough money for PILT. If that happens, Chadwick said, counties could lose money.

Besides, he said, converting a working farm or ranch into a wildlife preserve affects more than a county's budget, and county commissioners are the best people to judge that total impact.

"They know what's going on in that county," Chadwick said. "They know what impact these land transfers can have at the local level — what it means if the ranch down the road stops buying food at the local grocery store or what it means if a farm ceases to be a farm."

Owyhee County Commissioner Richard Bass put it more bluntly: "I've yet to see any benefit for a county when the state buys land and takes it off the rolls."

Conley, though, said Fish and Game lands generate economic activity.

"Sportsmen come down to use these areas," he said. "They buy gasoline, bait, things like that."

He denied that the agency was land-hungry, noting that its budget for buying land has been about \$350,000 for the last several years.

"You need 600 acres of winter range for elk to live on, and you've spent your \$350,000," Landowner Relations Coordinator Pat Cudmore added.

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Mini-Cassia

Fino murder trial could conclude today

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Murder defendant Jerry Fino's trial may come to a close sooner than expected. Fino's attorney, Randy Stoker, said it's possible he will conclude his case today, wrapping up what was expected to be a two- or three-week trial.

Today will begin the sixth day of testimony in which Fino, 18, is charged with killing pawnbroker Randy Walker and attempting to kill pawnshop customer Beulah Knutsen.

Stoker's first witness, Jim Lauer of Portland, Ore., who is retired from that city's police force and does independent fingerprint identification, testified that he can't provide a positive identification of two prints found at the murder scene.

Last week, Robert Kerchusky, fingerprint expert of the Department of Law Enforcement, said he had "no doubt" whatsoever that the prints were Fino's.

Lauer said it's possible the fingerprints could be of Fino, but there are not enough points of

Defense pleads for case dismissal

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Defense attorney Randy Stoker innocently pleaded to have charges against his client dismissed after prosecution in the Jerry Fino murder trial rested its case.

Fino, 18, is charged with the first-degree murder of pawnbroker Randy Walker and the attempted murder of customer Beulah Knutsen.

Stoker said prosecutors in the case failed to show enough evidence to show that his client is guilty.

He asked 3rd District Judge George Granata, Jr., to drop the charges immediately before the case goes to the jury.

Prosecutor Tom Watkins of the Idaho Attorney General's Office rebutted Stoker's plea, saying the state has adequately proven its case, and that a jury could conclude that Fino committed the crimes.

Stoker, in a long argument made to presiding Judge George Granata, Jr., said even if Fino was seen running from the area of the pawnshop after the April 13 murder and even if his client's fingerprints were found that evidence didn't prove that Fino killed Walker or attacked Knutsen.

Granata turned down Stoker's request to allow a case in which the trial judge is required to view the prosecution's case "in the most favorable light" before he would dismiss the charges without them going to a jury.

identification to definitely state they came from the defendant.

Special agent for the Department of Law Enforcement Mike Burgess also testified that Fino initially said

he didn't kill Walker. Later in the interview, when asked the same question, Fino said "he didn't know" if he killed Walker, Burgess said.

Burgess said Fino didn't appear to be talking sarcastically.

"He seemed very quiet and very sincere," he said. Fino said he spent part of the afternoon of the day of the murder at his aunt's house in Burley, Burgess said.

On the tape, Fino also said he had been at the pawnshop before, telling Burgess that he might have been at the pawnshop the day of the murder or a day or two before the murder.

Fino also said he thought he got up about noon and went jogging, taking a shower afterward, Burgess said.

Burgess told Fino during the interview that he was being too vague.

Stoker, in cross examination, said Fino was honestly trying to piece the events of the day together. Fino was arrested about two weeks after Walker was killed.

Nanna Fernandez and Florentine Fernandez, an aunt and uncle of Fino who live in Burley, testified for the defense.

They said Fino dropped by their house at about 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. the day of the murder. Walker's death took place at about 10:15 a.m.

Mini-Cassia's slick roads closed schools Tuesday

Mini-Cassia News Service

Monday's two to three inches of new snowfall, coupled with Tuesday's blowing and drifting snow, kept Sheriff's deputies in Minidoka and Cassia counties busy dealing with a number of motor vehicle mishaps.

Two men were injured Monday when their automobile hit an icy patch on Idaho 81, slid into a ditch and rolled over.

Schools were closed Tuesday in all of Minidoka County and portions of Cassia County, including Burley, Declo and the Springdale School for kindergarten.

Lt. Jim Higgins of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said deputies there have been "extremely busy" responding to accidents, roll-overs and slide-offs.

Deputies and troopers with the Idaho State Police responded to many calls from stranded motorists

traveling along Interstate 84 and several state highways and county roads.

Cassia County's snowdrift problem was nonexistent in some areas and severe in others, Higgins said. Idaho 77 south of Declo was a particularly trouble spot.

Fernando Gomez, 31, of Declo and his passenger, Beatrice Gomez, 34, also of Declo, were treated for minor injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Fernando was eastbound on Idaho 81 at 500 East when his car slid off the road into a barrow pit, deputies reported.

Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries reported that extra officers from his department were dispatched Monday evening after his office was swamped with reports of slide-offs.

Neither Higgins nor Fries knew exactly how many accidents or slide-offs had been reported in their counties since Monday afternoon.

Rupert bar owner plans benefit

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A Rupert bar owner will hold a day-long benefit next month to raise money to help pay for a friend's mounting medical bills. Dick Russell, owner of the Blue Room bar, has scheduled the event to begin at noon March 14 at his establishment on Fremont Avenue.

Russell says the benefit will feature spaghetti feed, a fund-raising auction, and two country-western bands.

The profits from the benefit will go toward the medical expenses incurred

by Jerry Johnson, 27-year-old son of Shirley Reynolds, a part-owner of the Drift Inn bar and restaurant, 545 F St.

Reynolds said that during a recent bout of what appeared to be the flu, her son started experiencing seizures. He was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, released, and within an hour started again having seizures, she said.

After being readmitted to the hospital, he was transferred to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Doctors have twice induced coma to stop the seizures, his mother said.

He is not comatose now but is unconscious.

Reynolds said doctors are uncertain what is causing her son's seizures but have guessed that he might be suffering from an encephalitis, an inflammation of brain tissue.

Johnson was to undergo a CAT scan today, his mother said. CAT scans can detect abnormalities in the brain.

Russell hopes those attending the benefit will bring an item for auction. Or, he added, people can donate their labor skills to the highest bidder. Johnson has no medical insurance. Russell said.

Citizens' City Hall needs renovation

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A citizens committee says City Hall may need "complete renovation" in order for the city to meet the American with Disabilities Act's equal access requirements.

Public works Director Don Dustin presented the City Council Tuesday with copies of the committee's report. It addresses the public accessibility of city parks and buildings and its communications to those with vision, hearing and speech impairments. City Hall, including the public

works department and civic center, is in need of modification, the committee said. It suggested that a consulting firm more closely evaluate the building.

The committee also reported that, at the city's parks, the equal access parking spaces provided are typically inadequate; there are no equal access pathways to picnic areas; picnic tables cannot accommodate wheelchairs; benches are not provided along existing pathways or sidewalks

concerning public restrooms are not completely accessible; and seating areas are not provided for wheelchair-bound individuals to view softball games or other activities.

Several access problems exist at the Rupert Swimming Pool in Neptune Park, but because of its age and condition, it may not be cost-effective to make any improvement.

The report also had public library and building housing the city shop and the city's water, wastewater, street and sanitation departments need public access improvements.

The report did not suggest how much it will cost the city to meet all the requirements of the ADA.

Council members, who accepted the report without comment, will study it and discuss its recommendations at a future meeting.

Miscommunication causes sand trap

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Burley City Council and public works director are still seeking someone to make the sand out of the 2-million-gallon water storage tank.

Public works Director Don Hill reported to the council Tuesday that an agreement still hasn't been reached over hiring a Utah-based firm to pump the sand that has accumulated in the tank, located south of the city.

Councilman Clay Handy wondered if the problem could be a lack of communication.

"We are trying to cover our bases, and they are trying to cover theirs," he said.

Hill said no one knows exactly how much sand has settled in the bottom of the huge tank. In 1980, it was estimated that 500 cubic yards of sand might be there.

The owner of the company has asked for a cap on the amount of sand he will pump, Hill said.

Council members said, though, that if sand removal begins, all the sand needs to be taken out, instead of leaving a job half-done.

Handy thought an agreement could

be reached that would provide the firm with enough funds to remove 400 yards of sand, which would cover the initial costs of setting up the sand removal equipment.

Then, the city would pay the company a certain amount for each additional cubic yard of sand.

Hill said in a previous interview that the sand isn't causing a health problem, but needs to be removed to prevent it from entering water lines.

While the sand removal takes place, a special fitting will be placed in the tank to prevent sand from entering again.

LaRocco recommends Lewistown lawyer for bench

The Associated Press

Congressman Larry LaRocco has recommended Lewistown attorney Jeffrey Tait to become one of Idaho's two U.S. district judges.

Tait, 46, a partner in the Lewistown law firm of Keeton and Tait, "represents all of that is good about the legal profession," LaRocco, D-Idaho,

said Tuesday. "He enjoys a reputation as an industrious and meticulous lawyer, a compassionate advocate and a respected member of the community."

Tait's name was submitted to President Clinton with the concurrence of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus. If nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, Tait would

fill the vacancy left by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan's move to part-time senior judge status in December.

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McGrath becomes bank manager

RUPERT — Jerry McGrath has been appointed vice president and manager of the Rupert branch of the D.L. Evans Bank.



McGrath worked for two years as vice president and manager of the Paul office of Idaho Bank and Trust.

He has been in the banking business for 31 years.

An Idaho native, he attended Idaho State University and is a 1979 graduate of Pacific Coast Banking School.

McGrath and his wife, Deanna, have two grown sons. The couple plans to reside in Rupert.

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Sports

Bruins down to 1 last shot at state

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — The basketball gods didn't just smile on Highland Tuesday night. They laughed out loud. Consider, with seven seconds left, Darrin Almond had the ball on the right sideline with the score tied at 43. Almond started the dribble to set the last play in motion but in sequence, designated shooter Chad Harding fell down at the 3-point line. Immediately, Highland Coach Chris Frost leaped to his feet and began signalling for timeout.

Almond saw neither put things ended up for him when Bruin guard Eddie Tren-

kle's feet slipped out from under him. Almond launched a shot that looked a lot more like the 1938 two-hand push that today's one-hand set. No problem. The ball, shot from straight away from atop the key, banked in.

Of such things are regional championships made. Highland beat the Bruins 46-43 to secure the title and move on to the state playoffs at the BSU pavilion in Boise next week.

"It obviously just wasn't meant for us to win," said a dejected Bruin Coach Ben Allen. "But what I want to know is when is it our turn?"

Maybe Saturday, coach, as the Bruins will return to the Highland gymnasium at 1

p.m. to play the third-place team from the Idaho Falls area. Based on that, the opponent could be Bonneville or Madison, although those two teams face Skyline and Rigby in loser out games tonight.

Frost acknowledged all the things that seemed apparent from the stands, confirming that Harding, who had 17 points, was indeed the last-shot designate. And that when he fell, Frost wanted to save the clock and the time. But what he left unsaid was the fact that Twin Falls still had a foul to give and Twin Falls was willing to give it when Highland got itself in-scoring territory. But Trenkle's slip foiled that play.

"I hope we get to see them again," said Frost, whose Rams took four straight from

the Bruins this year. "This was a great game. These teams are competitive."

Both teams fell prey to the problem of conservatism and caution when somewhat comfortable leads appeared.

Highland jumped ahead 17-10 late in the first quarter, but Rand Stever and John Krahn caught the Bruins back up to open the second period. Krahn struck the second half with two field goals to give Twin Falls a lead that twice amounted to six points and lasted through the quarter.

In the early third period, the Bruins necked the perimeter inside the 19-foot-circle, forcing Highland's underneath defenders to honor the penetration and Twin Falls' Please see BRUINS/B6

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Wendell vs. Gooding 7 p.m.

Prep wrestling:
Kimberly/Wendell at Gooding 4:30 p.m.
Decio at Burley 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 p.m. — Channel 13, Women's basketball, Western Kentucky vs. Louisiana Tech

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Maryland at Wake Forest

7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Seton Hall at St. John's

10 p.m. — Channel 13, College tennis, National Indoor Championships

Briefly

USTA chapter needs players by March 10

JEROME — The Magic Valley chapter of United States Tennis Association league tennis will begin organizing teams soon.

The Magic Valley leagues already involve about 250 players and will offer leagues for men and women beginners. Players of all levels, aged 19 and older are eligible and will be placed on teams by the league organizers. League play begins in May, but rosters need to be finalized by March 10.

The league fee is \$15 and USTA membership (\$20) is required.

Players need to be rated league officials before being placed on a team.

Anyone interested in joining or wishing more information should contact Carrie Reed at 324-8839.

Olympic medalist faces drunken driving charge

MOSCOW — Olympic medalist Eduard Zenovka has been charged with drunken driving in a car crash. She was killed his fiancée, world champion rhythmic gymnast Oksana Kostina, police said Tuesday.

Zenovka remained in intensive care Tuesday in a Moscow hospital. He has not regained consciousness since the accident on Thursday.

The 24-year-old won a bronze medal for the Unified Team in individual competition in the modern pentathlon, and a silver medal in the team competition, at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

Kostina, 21, died during surgery after the car swerved on Moscow's outer ring road and crashed into a truck. She was buried Tuesday in her hometown of Irkutsk, about 2,800 miles southeast of Moscow.

Kostina was a two-time world and European champion in rhythmic gymnastics, but did not go to Barcelona as part of the Unified Team.

Moscow traffic police reported that Zenovka was driving his car in a state of alcoholic intoxication without a driving license, and hence could not manage driving.

He could be sentenced to as much as eight years in jail if found guilty.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

I think he's in great shape, and he's going to be a hall-of-famer. When I take my son to the hall of fame and see Robert Parish. I can say, 'Son, I played against him.'

— Shaquille O'Neal, the NBA's youngest player, after facing Boston center Robert Parish, the oldest player in the NBA, for the first time

Burley bounces Buhl in A-2

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The quest for the three-point has begun. The Burley Bobcats, on the strength of a convincing 80-50 win over the Buhl Indians Tuesday night in the District 4, Class A-2 boys' basketball tournament, begin the trek.

"I am happy with everything tonight," said Bobcats Coach Bill Cowell. "With the exception of a few lapses in the first half, it was a real good game."

With the win the Bobcats advance to next week's state tournament to be played at Meridian High School.

Burley used a well-balanced attack to turn back the Indians.

Despite a cold night from the floor, the Bobcats were able to open an early 9-2 lead with baskets by four different players.

After a Jeremy Watson layup making the score 9-4, the Bobcats went on a 10-2 run, including 3-pointers by Jason Haycock and Kody Beck, to take a 19-6 lead after one quarter of play.

"The key to the game was that four-minute stretch in the first quarter," said Indians Coach Lloyd Garey. "It set the tempo for the game, and it hurt us."

Burley started off quick again to open the second quarter. Baskets by Tom Ruffell, Bob Plotts, and a 3-pointer by Chad Clark, staked the Bobcats to a 26-8 lead.

Buhl answered back with seven points of their own, including a layup from Craig Goff, to cut the lead to 26-15.

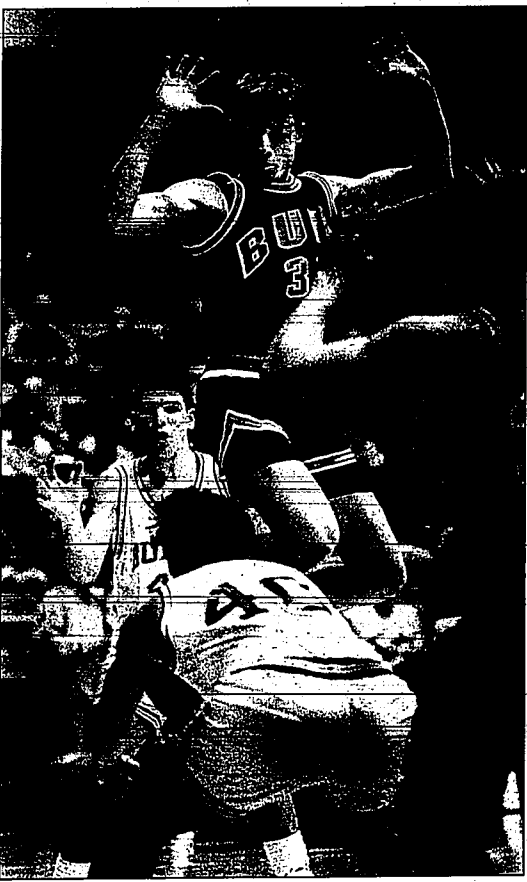
The teams then traded baskets until the Indians put in a burst which netted them six unanswered points cutting the Bobcats lead to only nine, 35-27 at intermission.

The third quarter began just like the previous two, with the Bobcats hitting from long range. This time it was Ben Woodhouse who had a team high 17 points, and Clark Plotts added an easy bucket inside the paint to go with a layup by Beck and two free throws by Ruffell. That ran the Bobcats' lead to 47-31.

From there the Bobcats continued to pull away from the Indians.

Burley's defense and foul trouble helped to keep the Indians' top scorers in check in the game. Shaun Lucas, who had a big night against Jerome, was held to 14 points with team leader Goff accounting for only six of the Indians 50 points.

"Their press and zone defense was able to shove us outside," Garey said. "They took away our inside game and made us hurry our shots."



Buhl's Shaun Lucas goes airborne as Tom Ruffell of Burley passes to Bob Plotts Tuesday night. At right is Mike Mandelkow.

U.S. Women's Ski Team catches breath for nationals

The Associated Press

WINTER PARK, Colo. — The U.S. women's ski team won two medals in the World Alpine Ski Championships and also made a point as it prepared for the last month of the World Cup season.

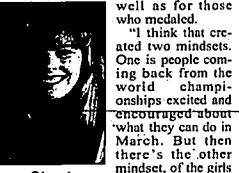
By taking a very small team to Japan, seven athletes, we sent a very clear message to everyone," women's coach Paul Major said Tuesday as skiers weary from a day of travel began to gear up for the U.S. Alpine Championships.

"The message was, you have to perform, you have to race at a different level — it's an honor to be on the world championship team."

The women got silver medals from Pi-cabo Street of Sun Valley, Idaho in the Burley and Julie Parisien of Auburn, Maine in the slalom. The men, who sent a full roster, got a downhill bronze from AJ Kitt.

While the U.S. teams were in Japan, those who weren't named to the squads continued to race on other circuits, such as the European Cup. The proving ground for skiers bidding for spots on World Cup rosters.

Major said the American nationals come at an opportune time for those women who didn't make the worlds, as



Street

well as for those who medaled.

"I think that created two mindsets. One is people coming back from the world championships excited and encouraged about what they can do in March. But then there's the other mindset, of the girls who didn't make the team. They're mad, and they're ready to prove that I was wrong and the coaches were wrong for not taking them. But that's not a negative, that could be a positive."

"Ego-wise, it's very hard on them. As they look back over their career, they'd say it was the best thing for them, but at the moment they're very upset," Major said. "It wasn't everyone. Kristina Koznick knew it made no sense to go over to Japan and wait for two weeks for one start. Basically, Carrie Scheinberg didn't have the results so it made no sense for her to go. Monique Pelletier felt she should go and we didn't take her and she is a good slalom skier — so there's some negative attitude there."

NCAA executive director foresees football title game

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Although most coaches and college presidents remain opposed to a Division I-A football playoff, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz thinks there will be one by the end of the decade.

Schultz said Tuesday that economic pressures will force schools to seriously consider a playoff, which could generate \$60 million to help financially strapped athletic departments.

"There are a lot of things outside the control of coaches and presidents and athletic directors that might take place that could have some impact on what happens in the late '90s," Schultz told the NCAA College Football Forum.

Last month's NCAA convention, Schultz asked members to consider a one-game playoff as a major source of new revenue. While he concedes there hasn't been much support for his proposal, Schultz thinks that will change as more and more schools struggle to fund their athletic programs.

"We could do a lot with \$60 million," he said.

Most coaches are against a playoff because they believe it would destroy the bowl system. But Schultz pointed out that the bowls are already being hurt by the NFL's extended season, which has led to a glut of games on New Year's Day and hard times for late De-

ember bowls that must compete with the pros.

"Most of those non-New Year's games have gone to syndication, and the bowls, which had a plan to continue to raise the payoffs, has had to hold the line for the last couple of years or we would have lost a couple of bowls."

While Division I-A football and basketball programs will make money, almost all other sports are in the red. And the financial strain could get even worse as the NCAA tries to achieve "gender equity" by increasing opportunities for female athletes.

Football coaches are worried that cuts may have to be made in their sport in order to fund women's teams. But Schultz said the goal is to increase opportunities for women without reducing them for men.

"Perhaps there does have to be some paring of programs, but I don't think anybody wants to do anything that's going to damage football or damage basketball or damage men's sports," he said.

Instead, Schultz said, college officials should consider adding new women's sports such as figure skating.

"It's a beautiful sport with tremendous interest in the Olympics," he said. "Maybe we have to take a look at some of these programs. Maybe we're not stretching in the right areas to determine what the interests and abilities of women are."

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Sage Gymnastics takes 3rd

TWIN FALLS — A team from Sage Gymnastics took third place at the Bear Country Invitational in Logansport, Utah Feb. 12-13.
Bridley Van Wagoner was second on the balance beam, second on the uneven parallel bars, fourth in floor exercise and third all-around. Dottie McHardy finished fourth on the balance beam and fifth in floor exercise. Erin Reis got fourth on the beam and sixth in the uneven bars.

Also competing for Sage were Jennifer Backus, Holly Brown, Ashley Herzing and Angela Parrish.

Elks boxer wins 1st bout

CALDWELL, J.D. Conviction of the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club won a decision over Alex Vela of Nyssa, Oregon here Saturday at the eighth annual Police Athletic League-Silver-Belt-Boxing Invitational.
For Covington, 12 years old and 80 pounds, it was his first bout.

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Tracking the locals

Brenda Walter
Jerome

Walter helped Concordia College athletes track and field at Doane College in Crete, Neb. on Feb. 6.

Scores and stats

Bowling

Cedar Lanes

Junior boy's singles — Jan DeVito 162, Matt Tanner 142, Jerry Miller 120.
Men's 4's — Matt Tanner 403, Keith O'Keefe 399, Jeremy Miller 347.
Women's singles — Chelsy Wyckoff 166, Roma Layham 166, Erin Miller 156, Rebecca Turner 124, Roma Layham 114, Monica Lancaster 110, Sharesha Hurley 100, Jennifer 98, Chelsea Wankle 91, Rebecca Turner 84, Erin Miller 80, Sharesha Hurley 74, Monica Lancaster 72.

Boys' series

280, Don Van Hoek 179.
Senior women's series — Sheri Coughlin 323, Edith Phillips 524, Edith Cahill 509, Man Muri 503, Priscilla Fite 491, Cora Pitts 489.
Peewee boys' singles — Jonas Braly 143, Shaunie Penhman 114, Ron Walton 111, Kenyon Slieman 62, Tyler Thompson 50, Steve Schmitt 47, Tom 200, Ryan 189, Ryan Thompson 157, Tyler Thompson 150, Jacob Brady 134.
Women's singles — Amya Bernochio 114, Kati Borracho 114, Stephanie McGrover 82, Jenny Hall 78, Anel Pulin 76, Amanda Adams 73, Peewee boys' series — Amya Bernochio 216, Kati Borracho 186, Stephanie McGrover 162, Jenny Hall 155, Amanda Adams 144, Anel Pulin 143.

Senior men's series

Virgil Conn 633, Hug Farmer 621, Sparty Tucker 620, Tom Borrachio 600, Tom McCullough 590, Vum Smith 581, Tom Borrachio 570, Louw 214, Eiva Power 198, Tom Borrachio 191, Tholma Tucker 176, Don Van Hoek 170.
Senior women's series — Hertha Leavitt 540, Mary Grubert 512, Gloria Conroy 505, Tholma Tucker 505, Don Van Hoek 497, Lois Ludwig 489, Jenette 489, Tara 489, Dennoy 111, Jeremy Peterson 91, Tyler Johnson 90, Rene MacMillan 86.
Bantam boys' series — Brandon Dunne 211, Jeremy Peterson 191, Steve Tucker 141, Brian Bickel 125.
Bantam girls' singles — Kris Newberry 101, Ashley McDowell 95, Toni Wilhelm 76, Chelsa Cochran 62.
Bantam girls' series — Ashley McDowell 177, Toni Wilhelm 151, Kris Newberry 148, Josselyn Ascher 147.
Prep girls' singles — Jamie May 327, Paul Carroll 262, Trevor Britton 253.
Junior boy's singles — Scott Michael 221, Steve Tucker 209, Tyler Johnson 192, Robert Parsons 128.
Junior boy's series — Scott Michael 525, Steve Tucker 494, Josh Krohn 408, Robert Parsons 348.
Junior girl's series — Stephanie Kiegl 158, Sharesha Hurley 135, Angela Brennan 135, Willie Wilcox 115.
Junior girl's series — Shannon Laughlin 453, Angela Brennan 395, Tony Wilhelm 377, Shannon Laughlin 372.

Bowladrome

The Bowladrome Twin Falls reported the following top scores for the week ending Feb. 6.
Men's singles — Dean Dorland 290, Sparty Tucker 257, Jerry Carlie 257, Jim Simpson 248, Rocky Bassett 245, Karl Courtney 248, Bob Lazar 246, Ron Knauer 246, Vern Brandon 238, Gary Fisher 238, Jim Baile 236, Darrin Cook 236, Ed Chappell 236, Everett Fitzpatrick 236, Doug Freeman 236.
Men's series — Dean Dorland 707, Jim Simpson 620, Jeremy Carlie 619, Sparty Tucker 574, David Coderstrom 522, Ken Caudwell 520, Bob Lazar 629, Jim Baile 628, Donald Handel 627, Ed Chappell 624, Dana 624, Jim DeVries 622.
Women's singles — Connie Parsons 448, Jamie McGowan 233, Jennifer Draper 240, Meta Hervey 232, Kim Ward 231, Carl Jay 220, Teresa Culp 220, Sharon Thorpe 224, Sheila Wiles 222, Dawn LaLonde 213, Lee Callan 213, Tholma Tucker 212.
Women's series — Connie Parsons 556, Tholma Tucker 512, Melissa Taylor 512, Shelby Thorpe 573, Vicki Kiegl 569, Dana Newton 566, Teresa Culp 562, Sheila Wiles 559, Ronie Chappell 559, Mary Larson 554, Sandy McCreche 552.
Senior men's singles — Sparty Tucker 556, Tom Borrachio 229, Virgil Conn 228, Choi Norton 221, Murrey Miller 221, Hug Farmer 219.

Magie Bowl

Mages Bowl in Twin Falls reported the following top scores for the week ending Jan. 18.
Men's singles — Mike Lazar 300, Gary Chappell 289, Mike Goodson 277, Shane Ward 269, Brian McCreger 268, Ryan Ficus 257, Bob Lazar 256, Fido McLomara 256, Ron Dawson 256.
Men's series — Mike Lazar 789, Terry Ficus 679, Bob Lazar 669, Gary Chappell 662, Dave Scovell 660, Pat Galoy 652, Kenny Davis 649, Curt Quinones 648.
Women's singles — Toni Chapman 245, David Robinson 231, Cheri Freeman 232, Fern Davidson 218, Len Cawley 215, Karen Scovell 214.
Women's series — Barb Reynolds 627 and 623, Cheri Freeman 619, Toni Chapman 588, Fern Davidson 582, Nita Larson 573, Mitchell 568, Betty Langford 563, Tom Chapman 559, Cheri Freeman 559, Margie Adams 557.

Sunset Bowl

Sunset Bowl in Buhl reported the following top scores for the week ending Feb. 6.
Men's singles — Derrick Benkman 273, Bob Wagner 258, Chuck Hicks 253, Mike Benkman 249, Ron Fox 237, Roger Evans 236, Bob Wendell 235, Jerry Rhodes 225, Milton Evans 222, Marty Bright 214, Donny O'Brien 213.
Men's series — Derek

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Since Wayne Gretzky returned to the ice following rehabilitation from a herniated thoracic disk, there have been rumors involving trade and retirement. And very few goals.

The NHL's all-time leading scorer had an assist Monday as the Los Angeles Kings beat the Vancouver Canucks 3-0. But despite a game-high eight shot attempts, Gretzky went without a goal for the 16th straight game, a career high.

"It's frustrating," he said. "Right now, I'm not very good around the net.

"I had three or four really good opportunities that didn't go in today, but when you're not scoring goals, you've got to do something else to contribute. I just tried not to be on the ice for any goals by Vancouver."

He wasn't. And the Kings shut out the NHL's second-most productive offense less than 48 hours after losing to the Washington Capitals 10-3.

Gretzky, 32, has played 18 games since returning to action last month and has 19 points, but only two goals. He has yet to score a goal in 11 games at the Forum.

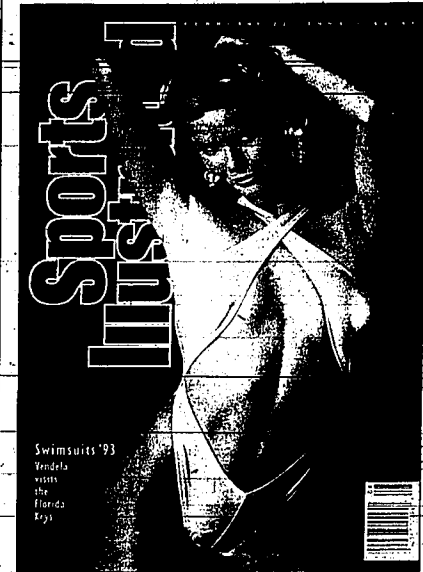
The team hasn't been so great either. Monday's victory broke a seven-game winless streak in which the Kings were 0-5-2.

Gretzky sounded anything but discouraged.

"We believe in Barry's system," he said, referring to first-year coach Barry Melrose. "We still believe we have a great hockey club here.

"I've always had the same philosophy — when your team is winning, you look around and think, 'When you lose, you all look bad.'"

It's that time again



Swimsuits '93 magazine cover featuring the 30th annual Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue that hits newsstands today. The magazine estimates that 41 million adults, including 14 million women, will read the issue that has stirred controversy each of the previous 29 years. The issue also features stories on Duke's Bobby Hurley and the Orlando Magic's Shaquille O'Neal.

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The Associated Press

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In the third quarter, the Senators slowed down the pace and spread the floor with a patient offense. Gooding only managed 10 points in the third, but held the Vikings to just a couple of that. Then we went to a 2-3 zone and they got a 3-2 zone and McClain got a good shot, but missed. That was the difference," Thompson said.

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The 3rd Annual Barn Dance

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 20, 1993
AT THE TWIN FALLS ARMY (FRONTIER PARK)
7:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Hors d'Oeuvres served by Kerry Kawamoto

Music by "GET A GRIP"

AUCTION STARTS at 10:00
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Latham Motors - Car
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Welsh Music - Electronic keyboard
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Target - Northwest Golf Clubs

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Features

Cabin fever yields a few good recipes

It's been one of those "drop-by-for-a-bite-and-visit-a-spell" weeks. I think cabin fever is taking over. Most of the coffee tables I see are overflowing with stacks of plants and flowers to send for. Not that we'll be needing them soon, even with our overcast days. I think the groundhog saw enough. He's not coming out for anything!



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

The second most popular reading material is for faraway warm spots. Guess we'll have to do with what we've got for a while. Anyway, gracious hostesses shared a couple of recipes to pass on to you.

CAPONATA

- 1 pound eggplant, peeled, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup skinned ripe tomatoes or canned Italian plum tomatoes, chopped
- 8 to 10 capers, rinsed, and cut in half
- 6 large green Italian or Greek olives, chopped

2 tablespoons pine nuts
Sprinkle eggplant with salt and drain in a colander for at least a half an hour. Then rinse, drain and dry on a cloth or paper towel. Heat two tablespoons of oil in a non-stick skillet. Sauté celery. Add onion for 10 minutes. Remove and set aside. Add enough oil to skillet to make three tablespoons and heat to medium-high. Sauté eggplant for 10 minutes. Stir in vinegar and sugar. Return celery and onions. Then add tomatoes, capers and olives. Reduce heat. Cover and cook for five minutes. Turn in a ceramic bowl. Stir in pimientos and chill (preferably overnight).

Serves eight as part of an antipasto platter or four as an appetizer.

TURKEY, CHICKEN AND ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

- Sauce: Use two 10-ounce cans of cream of chicken soup or make an easy white sauce this way.
- 6 tablespoons light margarine
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups low-fat, low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 cup light milk (skim, 1% or 2%)

- Melt the margarine in a saucepan over medium heat and stir in flour and salt and pepper. Cook until smooth and bubbly, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in chicken broth and milk. Cook until mixture boils and thickens stirring constantly. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a 9 by 13-inch pan or two pans 8 by 8 inches each.
- 1 1/2 cups julienne-cut (2-by-1/4-by-1/4-inch) carrots
- 1/3 cup chopped green or red pepper
- 1/3 cup chopped green onions
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 2 1/2 cups cooked chicken or turkey cut into bite-size pieces
- 2 strips bacon, crisp cooked, drained well
- 8 ounces (2 cups) shredded low moisture, part-skim, mozzarella cheese
- 1 1/2 cups cooked wild rice
- 1 to 2 (14-ounce) cans artichoke hearts, drained and quartered
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Dried parsley flakes
In a large skillet over medium high heat, cook and stir carrots, pepper and onions in 1 tablespoon margarine until crisp tender. Stir in white sauce, 1/4 cups milk, sherry, chicken, bacon, and mozzarella cheese. Blend well and remove from heat. Set aside. Combine wild and white rice and spread evenly over the bottom of the prepared pan(s). Arrange artichoke evenly over rice and spoon the chicken evenly over this. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese and parsley flakes. Cover tightly with foil. Can be refrigerated at this point until ready to serve. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Then uncover. Bake an additional 15 to 20 minutes or until casserole is thoroughly heated. Serves 10 to 16 as a buffet with salad and bread.

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

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COOKING

UNDER COVER

Steam tenderizes meat, enhances food's aroma

When times call for economizing, resourceful cooks have long turned to stews and soups, hearty pot roasts and other soul-warming dishes prepared "under cover" for family-satisfying, nutritious meals.
Under cover, or moist heat, cooking uses some of the least expensive, but often most flavorful beef cuts — those from the chuck, brisket and round — and slowly simmers them in liquid. The steam from the liquid tenderizes the meat, while coaxing mouth-watering flavors and wonderful aromas.

In moist heat cooking, versatile beef combines with a potpourri of savory seasonings, any variety of vegetable and your choice of liquid to create any number of delicious meals.
Myth holds that moist heat cooking requires hours in the kitchen. The truth is that while these dishes do cook for a of couple hours, careful attention is only required during the first few steps of preparation. After that, the method is quite undemanding, with the dish left to simmer virtually unattended on the back burner or in the oven for the remainder of the cooking time. Just before serving, skim excess fat from the rich broth or sauce.

It's important to treat the ingredients gently in under cover cooking. A stew that has been prepared at a rolling boil, cooks no faster than one which has been gently urged along with only a bubble or two breaking the surface of the liquid. What's more, when an under-cover recipe has roared at a boil for hours, the meat will be tough, the vegetables soggy and the sauce will not have developed a full-bodied flavor.

SAVORY BEEF POT ROAST WITH ROOT VEGETABLES

- 3 to 3 1/2-pound boneless beef chuck arm or shoulder pot roast
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon each lemon pepper and salt
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon water, divided
- 8 small (approximately 16 ounces) new red potatoes, cut in half
- 2 each medium carrots and parsnips, cut into 2 1/2 by 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into 6 wedges
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Combine garlic, oregano, lemon pepper and salt to form a paste. Rub evenly over surface of pot roast. Heat oil in Dutch oven (with heat-proof lid and handles) over medium heat until hot. Brown pot roast. Pour off drippings. Add 1/2 cup water; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover tightly and cook slowly on top of range or in 325 degree oven

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Delicious "under cover" dishes include, clockwise from upper left, Southwestern-style Poached Beef Roast, Savory Beef Pot Roast with Root Vegetables and Swiss Steak Pinnerade.

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Cook knows what Clinton consumes

By Alan C. Miller
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Whenever all those TV news crews showed Bill Clinton drooping by the Donald's during his well-publicized jogs, Liza Ashley would shake her head. After all, she points out, the only thing the president-elect consumed there was water and coffee.

Ashley knows Clinton's eating habits better than most. She was the cook at the governor's mansion in Little Rock, Ark., for 36 years, including the first decade of Clinton's 12-year tenure. She readily acknowledges that the governor eats hamburgers but insists that doesn't mean burgers are all he eats.
He is, for instance, fond of Southern-style barbecue pork ribs (with a mild sauce). He likes watermelon-rind pickles. And he loves Mexican food — as long as it's not too spicy. Ashley used to make him chicken enchiladas with canned chiles and tomatoes and two cups of shredded cheddar cheese, accompanied by guacamole and nachos and chiles.

According to Ashley, Clinton has been known to enjoy a lunch of crab quiche and fruit salad with poppyseed dressing. This favorite dressing has already raised the eyebrows of at least one health writer, because Ashley's recipe calls for 1 cup of sugar to less than 3 cups of oil and vinegar.

The Clintons' tastes run to the informal. "He never failed to open the refrigerator and see what was in there," the 75-year-old Ashley says with a chuckle. And he was not above grabbing a piece of chicken out of the refrigerator for a breakfast on the run, or leaving the kitchen with a slice of cold beef, a carrot or a piece of bacon in hand. Or he might just spread some peanut butter on a banana for a snack.

Family meals were unpretentious too. Sometimes the Clintons sat around on wooden stools in the kitchen while they ate a quick breakfast of oatmeal and orange juice. When they actually sat around a table, it was a wooden one in a breakfast nook off the mansion's kitchen.

But no matter where he ate, Clinton ate plenty. "Whatever was there on the table," Ashley says, "he would be nibbling on it."
This reaffirms the reputation Clinton established early in his run for the White House, when his junk-food-for-days legend. In New Hampshire, Dunkin' Donuts was a favorite haunt. In Illinois, there was an epic cheese cake episode. And in Texas, he indulged a 20-year fondness for mango ice cream that dated back to his stint there during George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign.

In any case, Ashley confirms, this is a president who is unlikely to ignore his kitchen. Ashley, whose "Fifty Years at the Mansion" is suddenly much in demand, recalls that one of Clinton's trademarks was his predilection for midnight snacks. These often accompanied his now-famed marathon late-night work sessions.
"He was a great apple-cobbler eater," Ashley says, warning to the subject. "We would just leave it out on the counter after dinner at night. And it might be there



Cinnamon-glazed California almonds are one of President Clinton's favorite snack foods.

when we came back in the morning and it might not.
"He'd get up in the middle of the night. He'd stay up half the night on the phone. He'd move into the kitchen and do his work in there. Some days we'd get to work and all his papers were all over the counter. We'd just leave them there until he got up and came in to move them. We were scared to move them because we didn't know what they were moving."

Hillary Clinton probably didn't approve of those late-night snacks. Ashley describes the future first lady (whom she refers to as Miss Hillary) as "a great salad eater" who grazes on raw carrots, celery, olives, pickles and other vegetables. Several years ago, she instructed the cooks to begin stir-frying chicken, squash, carrots and other vegetables.

Carolyn Huber, who was mansion administrator for two years and assisted Ashley with her book, confirms the family's increased health-consciousness. "I'm sure they've been on low-fat and all that for the last years so I'm sure they'll continue on a healthy diet," she says.

Miss Hillary certainly did not approve of those cherished chicken enchiladas. "She would say, 'That stuff is fattening,'" Ashley recalls. "That's the reason we went back to stir-frying things." Hillary prefers baked chicken seasoned with salt and pepper. The family also eats fish

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Cinnamon-glazed almonds tempt president's sweet tooth

- PRESIDENTIAL PICKS:**
George Washington: Hoe cakes and honey.
Thomas Jefferson: English peas, home-made vanilla ice cream in hot pastry.
Abraham Lincoln: Honey and biscuits.
Dwight Eisenhower: String beans almondine, quail hash.
John Kennedy: Strawberry shortcake.
Richard Nixon: Cottage cheese and ketchup.
Jimmy Carter: Peanuts.
Ronald Reagan: Jelly beans.
George Bush: Pork rinds.
Bill Clinton: Cinnamon-glazed California almonds.

Move over pork rinds

Jimmy Carter loved peanuts. Ronald Reagan relished jelly beans. George Bush preferred pork rinds. With any new Administration, so, too, comes a new style of eating — and a whole new gamut of "in" foods to try. What's the hottest new snack to hit Bushyvarnia Avenue? Washington insiders say it's cinnamon-glazed almonds.
The tasty morsels made their Washington, D.C. debut in January when inaugural party goers munched on more than half a ton of freshly-roasted and glazed California almonds. Produced by "The Nutty Bavarian," John Mauerer of Orlando, Fla., the crunchy-sweet nuggets were met with rave reviews and are now firmly a part of the Washington culinary mainstream.
Now, bipartisan nut lovers everywhere can savor the same great snack that Clinton insiders clamored for, with this adaptation of the inaugural original: Presidential Cinnamon-Glazed Almonds.
Serve Presidential Cinnamon-Glazed Almonds warm from the oven as a tasty prelude to dinner parties.

PRESIDENTIAL CINNAMON-GLAZED ALMONDS

- 1/3 cup butter
 - 2 1/2 cups whites, at room temperature
 - pinch of salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 cups whole natural California almonds
 - 4 teaspoons cinnamon
- Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place butter on 1 1/2 by 10 1/4-inch jellyroll pan; place in oven to melt butter, about 7 minutes.
Meanwhile, beat egg whites with salt until frothy; gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Gently fold in almonds and cinnamon. Pour almond mixture onto jellyroll pan; toss with butter. Bake about 40 minutes, tossing every 10 minutes, until almonds are crisp. Serve warm or at room temperature. Store cooled almonds in air-tight container up to 2 weeks.

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
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Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon Demerita Family Support Group
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2122.
Birth Alternatives Before You Birth
 7 p.m. at KLN Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Lamme's Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Pines' Club, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimist
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Seropplumina
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Coastline Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotion Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon in Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 9 to 11 a.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOSPs Chapter No. 48
 8:40 p.m. at public library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Fall Ave.
Miami-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group
 8 p.m. at Lineman Grange Building, 400 S. 85th St. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-4320.
Miami-Cassia Optimist
 Noon at Verba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoua Avenue. Open to the public.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Seropplumina
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Specially At-Home (a narcotics-anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spentit Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-0234.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 400 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-9203.
Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in director, facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer-co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Soulbuster Restaurant.

The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4198.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Hurley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
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 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon Demerita Family Support Group
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2122.
Birth Alternatives Before You Birth
 7 p.m. at KLN Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Lamme's Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at center.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-4821.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 4th Street.
Bella Vista Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
 (an international social, service and cultural organization for women)
 8 p.m. for more information on the chapter, meeting locations or to discuss attending one of their bi-monthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 736-0918.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunken's in Twin Falls.
Gianna Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 5
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at center for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Licensed Practical Nurses Association
 7 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Fire/Place Room in Rupert.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Linde Center, 246 Fall Ave.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Miami-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group
 7 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, F and Eighth Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1230.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Moerach Leona Club
 Noon at Wok-n-Grill Restaurant.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Sen. Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Wives Club
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon at racinole at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 4 p.m. at center. Music by the Once Time Fiddlers.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Fall Ave.
Miami-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 1 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Rupert Seropplumina
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Specially At-Home (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Security Seekers Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 West-in-Buhl. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-2223.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Coastline Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
 8 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Fall Ave.
Miami-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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Health and Safety Fair set in Gooding

GOODING - Orchard Valley Head Start has planned a Health and Safety Fair for 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

The fair will feature cholesterol screenings for \$5, free blood pressure checks and information presented by the Gooding County Health Department, Gooding City Police, Job Service, Gooding County Sheriff,

Walker Center, Idaho State Police, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Safe Kids Coalition and others. Presentations will include a farm-safety diorama and information about gun safety, child fingerprinting, Hug-a-Tree and more.

Food available includes hot potato bars for 50 cents, chili for 25 cents and a beverage for 10 cents.

Calendar

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 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overstays Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Fee's Trailer Park in Jackpo, Nev.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 245 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous "Out the Edge"
 Napok Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Fee's Trailer Park in Jackpo, Nev.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendon. For more information, call 734-5661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Gas-Lisa County Courthouse. For more information, call 618-2221.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinochle at 1 p.m. at center.

Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Business & Professional Women
 8 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overstays Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.

Overstays Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Ladies Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.

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 8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Fall Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue.

Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Rooms. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inky's. For more information, call 734-5935.

Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Edges-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Flyer Kings Club
 Noon at First United Methodist Church.

Filler Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filler Senior Haven.

Oilons Feryl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overstays Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Hayburn Lions Club
 7 p.m. at China First.

International Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Walk 'n Grill Restaurant, 734-4455.

Jerome Country Neighbors
 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Idina Raitis at 374-2579.

Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sum Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Magichonda Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

taken at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Moosa Hartono Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison Avenue.

Parent Support Group
 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 4 p.m. at Idaho Valley County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All members welcome.

Support Group for Seniors-Dementia-Weston
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7238.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at DeMary Memorial Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-9933.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Fall Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
 8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

You don't need kids to be happy

DEAR ABBY: Allen (not his real name) and I have been happily married for nine years. We have no children by choice. I am 33 and Allen is 34. Our problem is Allen's parents. Whenever we get together with his parents, they start in with, "When are you two going to settle down and give us some grandchildren?" Allen is their only child, and when they start in with the "baby" talk, we tell them, "In due time" or, "We're working on it," but the truth of the matter is, we like our life the way it is and don't want children.

We both are professionals and are well-rewarded. We enjoy traveling and have seen not only the United States, but Canada, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Europe, South America and the Orient.

Allen's mother is now nagging us to see a fertility expert about our "problem" - she doesn't know there is no problem. I've been on birth control since our marriage.

I have never been disrespectful to my elders, but I don't know how much of their nagging I can take. Perhaps if you print this, they'll see it and recognize themselves, and leave us alone.

- **CHILDLESS BY CHOICE**

DEAR CHILDLESS: Don't wait for them to see this. Tell them exactly



Dear Abby
 Abigail
 VanBuren

- **SECOND THOUGHTS**
 DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: Obviously, your conscience has been gnawing at you. Since the deceased requested that in lieu of flowers, donations should be made to her church, I think you should have honored her request instead of contributing to a charity of your choice.

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this office. It seems the secretary whom I replaced had been bugged for years with a lot of pornographic literature. She had not ordered it and didn't want it, so she just threw it out as soon as she recognized the plain brown envelope. This is how I finally put a stop to having all that garbage mailed to the office.

I marked "DECEASED" across the envelope with a black felt-tip pen and dropped it in the mail chute.

DEAR JOYCE: It wasn't necessary to "kill" anyone. You could have marked it "REFUSED - RETURN TO SENDER," and accomplished your mission.

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what you've told me - that you'll like your life the way it is. Not every couple need children to complete their lives.

And you change your minds in a few years, who knows what the future will have in store for you? You appear to be happy and well-adjusted. May it ever be thus.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a dear friend of mine passed away. Her obituary indicated that in lieu of flowers, the deceased requested that donations be made to her church.

Wanting to make a donation in memory of my friend, but not wanting to give money to a church of which I am not a member, I made a donation to a charity that has long been a favorite of mine. I asked that an acknowledgment be sent to my friend's family.

I have no idea if my friend had any interest in this particular charity or not. Did I act in error? Should I have contributed to my friend's church as was suggested in the obituary?

8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendon. For more information, call 734-5661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Gas-Lisa County Courthouse. For more information, call 618-2221.

Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinochle at 1 p.m. at center.

Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Business & Professional Women
 8 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overstays Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.

Overstays Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Ladies Club
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TUESDAY
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Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

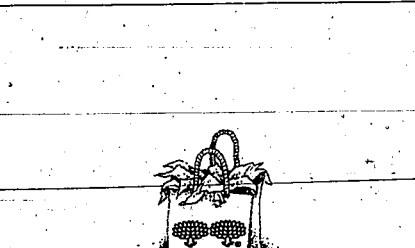
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Western Plains Hotel & Convention Center, 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Immunization Clinic
 2 to 4 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.



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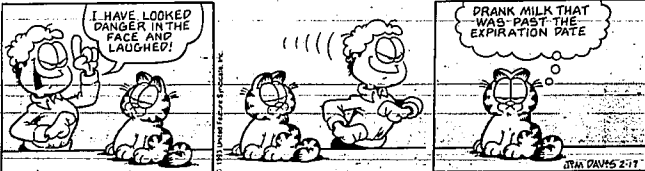
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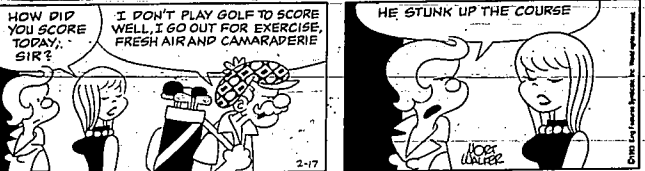
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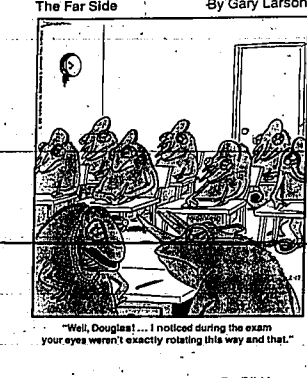
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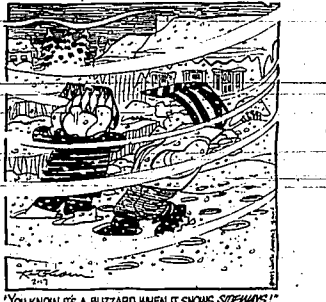
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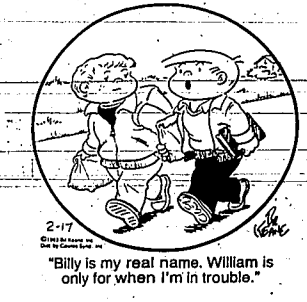
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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights travel, gain via written word, marital status, possible addition to family. You work extremely well under pressure, are capable of meeting deadlines; of bringing order out of chaos. During March, you're simultaneously disinterested with commercial enterprise, love relationship. Burden is lifted in April, you'll gain added recognition and have opportunity to travel. December also memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member gives credit previously withheld. Focus on pride, achievement, promotion, ability to settle financial differences with one close to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent mystery, intrigue, maintain aura of glamour. Lunar position emphasizes spirituality, possible journey, submission of forum, manuscript.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around accounting procedures, possible maintenance of property. Others finally realize you do "mean business". You'll meet deadline, love relationship will flourish.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Relationship at critical point - begins or ends. Spotlight on reputation, legal matters, possible lawsuit. You're marvelous!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your "star" shines bright! Focus on spectacular review, success beyond original expectations. Practical affairs settled, you'll receive credit previously withheld.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis independence, originally, inventiveness - combine talent with showmanship. Study. Leo message for inspiration. Scenario highlights style, creativity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features music, depression, additions to wardrobe. You're reassured concerning talent, appearance, romantic involvement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competitors, agree, "you've got it all over us!" Emphasis on trips, visits, reunion with relative who was "absent-without-leave." Get issues on paper; agree to request from member of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent ability to express ideas in entertaining, witty, confident way. You hold in high regard issues this compliment: "You are a very special, creative person!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emerges from "emotional cocoon." Wear dark colors, make special appearances, articulate views of individual you admire. You're a gift, silver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stop pulling punches! All stops out; let others know you are dedicated fighter against history, stuffed shirts. Outline boundaries, define terms.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get almost everything desired - key is to be selective in choice quality. You'll have best of both worlds: finance and romance. Money that had been held back will be released - in your name.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Cattle descendants of wild oxen

Q. Says here all modern cattle descend from the aurochs. What's that?

A. Wild Ox (Northern Europe). Oligocene known as the urus. Big beast. Six feet at the shoulder. Now extinct. Client writes, "I read about the lady who threw a coonkin cup in her backyard, so the birds, thinking it's a cat, say away from her seeds. I tried to Driat work. So I threw the cat back there. That worked."

Most movie ticket sellers used to work in glass boxes in front of theaters. So the common belief is that's where we got the term "box office." But it goes back farther. To Eltrabathan entertainments. When entrance fees to plays were stashed in a theater's string box in a special room. Known as the "box office."

Q. What's the count now of those U.S. households where one husband has more than one wife?

A. Nobody really knows, but estimators think 30,000 might be close. They say evidence suggests the old polygamy practice is still on the rise in the West.

Q. How fast does spring travel north?

A. 30 miles a day.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Wise old aphorisms come and go, but the one I like is: If at first you don't succeed, try for second.

India's most common malignancy is cancer of the mouth or throat - with 45 percent of all cancers diagnosed there.

"Almost all the men of India use smokeless tobacco."

Mia Barker's hero was Jesse James.

Intentionality, you may wish to counter with a quotation from that wise fellow, Alphonse de Lamartine: "Sentiment is the poetry of the imagination."

Ask the folks on the next street how many vehicles are pictured on the back of the \$10 bill. He won't know. Hardly anybody knows: It's 17.

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Home/gardening

There are things gardeners can do while waiting for spring

A gardener has to be creative this time of year to keep from getting a case of Lack of Dirt Under the Fingernails. This is a condition that can cause winter-bound gardeners to wander out to the potting bench, nurturing softly and gazing fondly at the neatly organized totes on the wall.



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

lay them in the bed in an Idaho breeze, we're more likely to get them down in our own backyards, rather than someone else's — in Pocatello. Garlic, shallots, asparagus and rhubarb can be planted now, if you've had a thick mulch or cover over the garden and it's dry enough

to work. A floating row cover, or your favorite early season blanket can warm the ground considerably. Keep the material grounded by laying wire or string on the ground alongside the beds. Grab some clothespins and clip the row cover to the wire, just like hanging wash. An occasional heavy rock along the wire, to anchor it a little more, wouldn't hurt anything.

Start seeds for cold-tolerant vegetables indoors this month. Cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, collards and kale can be transplanted outdoors five to seven weeks after germination. Lettuce takes three to five weeks. If the weather is still too cool

at that point, you might want to put them in a cold frame or cover the area with a row cover to warm up the soil. As long as it's dry enough to get out there, go ahead and plant fruit trees, grapes and summer flowering plants such as butterfly bush, coneflower, clematis and hydrangea. Apple trees wait their first of four lime sulfur sprays to prevent scab this month, too.

save money on seeds and postage and maybe even grow a new friendship as well.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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Remember color schemes when remodeling bathroom

By Barbara Mayer The Associated Press

A remodeled bathroom is one of the home improvements most wanted by consumers. Convenience and increased home value are the two almost equally important reasons.



Safety in the bathroom is an important consideration to consumers now the plumbing contractor reports. Slip-resistant tub bottoms and grab bars are a given in most bathtubs made today. And more people are having grab bars put on the wall as well.

tackled other bathroom fixups, too. Ask questions in a good hardware store or home center, look up the procedure in a how-to book and work methodically, he advises. Also, try to choose materials that will make the job easier. Flexible tubing is much with a friend. When you send away for seeds, sit down with a friend and plan to share the order now. You'll

It's true that improving or adding a bathroom adds the value of the home, says Roger Peugeot, a plumbing contractor in Overland Park, Kansas, and chairman of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, a trade association in Chicago. But he cautions against picking unusual colors and room arrangements.

Improving or adding bathrooms is sure to increase the market value on a house.

the change usually requires doubling hot water capacity. Instead of replacing the heater, Peugeot suggests hook up a booster heater to feed into the existing one.

Most remodeling jobs in a bathroom can be handled by someone with very little experience," says Michael Morris. An editor at Home Mechanic magazine in New York and a longtime do-it-yourselfer, Morris has replaced sinks and toilets, added vanities and

"So long as you're replacing fixtures of approximately the same size in the same place, it's a simple project to change a toilet or a sink. As long as you have a few inexpensive hand tools," Morris says. The first steps in replacing a toilet, for example, are to disconnect the water line (a simple fitting) and unscrew the bolts that hold the toilet to the floor. The steps in changing the sink are similar.

Cover

Continued from C1: For 1 1/2 hours. Add potatoes, carrots, parsnips and onion; cover tightly and continue cooking 30 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Remove roast and vegetables to serving platter; keep warm. Strain cooking liquid; skim and discard fat. Return 1 cup cooking liquid to Dutch oven. Combine cornstarch and remaining 1/2 teaspoon water; stir into cooking liquid. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat; cook 1 minute or until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve pot roast with gravy and vegetables. Makes 4 servings.

garlic powder, oregano and salt. Rub over surface of tenderloin roast. Heat oil in Dutch oven over medium heat until hot. Brown roast on all sides. Pour off drippings. Add salsa, beef broth, enough water just to cover roast and lay leaf to Dutch oven. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours per pound (30 minutes for every pound roast). Temperature will register 130 degrees. Do not overcook. Remove roast to serving platter. Cook tightly with aluminum foil; let stand 10 minutes before carving. Roasts continue to rise about 10 degrees in temperature to 140 degrees for rare. Carve into thin slices. Makes 8 servings.

SOUTHWESTERN-STYLE POACHED BEEF ROAST

SWISS STEAK PIPERADE 1 1/2-pound full-cut beef round steak or boneless chuck shoulder steaks, cut 1/2 inch thick 1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1/2 teaspoon salt 2/3 teaspoon dried thyme leaves 1/2 teaspoon black pepper 1 large onion, chopped (approx. 2 cups) 1 to 2 medium jalapeno peppers, cut into 1/4-inch slices 4 cup water

Self-adhesive vinyl floor tiles provide simple way to resurface

Self-adhesive vinyl floor tiles give do-it-yourselfers a relatively simple way to resurface floors, but careful planning and installation are needed to insure an attractive and lasting job. Standard vinyl tiles are 12 inches square. Self-adhesive tiles have a layer of adhesive on the back that is protected by peel-off paper. The paper is removed immediately before installation.

Do it yourself Gene Austin

One of the virtues of self-adhesive tiles is that they can be installed over many smooth, clean, dry floors without elaborate preparations. Suitable surfaces for direct installation include existing vinyl or vinyl-asbestos tiles and firm vinyl-sheet flooring. Tiles should not be installed over a cushioned vinyl-sheet floor with a soft or springy surface. Self-adhesive tiles can also be installed over concrete or wood. Cracks, holes, low spots and embossed patterns should be filled with latex patching cement and is sold at flooring-supply stores. If a floor has many cracks or is otherwise unsuitable for a direct installation, install a layer of plywood or hardboard underlayment panels over the existing floor and lay the tiles over the underlayment.

Starting in the room's center, with the first tile lined up with the intersection of the two chalk lines, lay a loose sheet of tiles toward an end wall and a big wall. The backing paper should be left on the tiles for this test run. If the distance to the wall from the last tile in each wall is at least six inches deep, no adjustments are needed — the existing lines can be used as the starting point. If a space less than six inches deep results at the end of either row of tiles, make a new starting line for that row six inches from the first line.

Clinton

Continued from C1: though not catfish, that Arkansas specialty. Huber describes Hillary's tastes as more Northern and Bill's as more Southern. Ashley says that Hillary enjoys spicy foods, including zesty chili and jalapeno corn bread, more than her husband does. Hillary and daughter Chelsea love chocolate. Bill's allergic to it. Ashley also says that the staff made his and her potato salads. She liked green olives in hers; he did not. Chelsea, the Clintons' 12-year-old daughter, is big on macaroni and cheese. Ashley recalls Chelsea was also fond of chicken pot pie, grilled-cheese sandwiches and that well-publicized bugaboo of the Bush kitchen, broccoli. For her birthday, carrot cake was the annual dessert of choice. Dinner was the one meal that the family made a point of eating together. When guests joined them, they

moved out of the breakfast nook and into the formal dining room. This was the only time that wine would be served; otherwise the Clintons rarely drank any alcohol. In fact, their beverage of choice was generally tap water (light on the ice for Arkansas' first lady). In the summer, the Clintons occasionally had iced tea (no lemon for Hillary), and in the winter Chelsea liked hot chocolate. The president-elect and Hillary are also both decaffeinated coffee drinkers (black for both). Soaks, the Clintons' cat, dines on cat food, as one would suspect. But Zeke, Bill Clinton's beloved cocker spaniel who was felled by a car several years ago, became accustomed to sharing whatever the man-who-would-be-president was eating. "He'd sit under the table and the governor would feed him," Huber recalls. "He'd give him food from his plate... Zeke was so fat."

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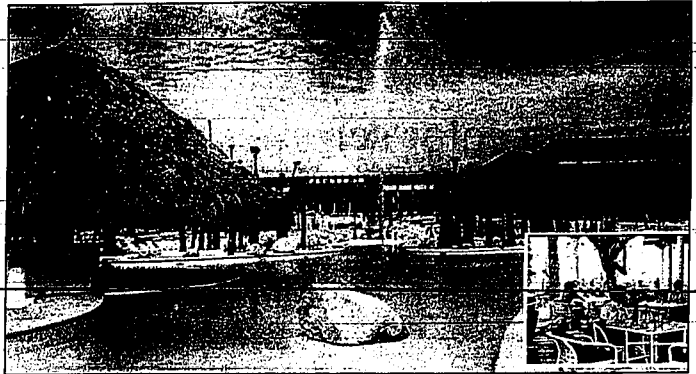
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All written comment and data concerning this proposal must be received by the undersigned on or before 5:00 P.M. M.W.M.S.T. March 19, 1993. Contact Gary Reinbold, Program Development Technical Services Bureau, Division of Environmental Quality, Department of Health and Welfare, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1253.

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ASCS is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Blaine, Boise, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Latah, Payson and Washington Counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Mike May at the ASCS office, 1300 4th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho or call 234-8472 for information on bidding for other counties is also available.

PUBLIC BIDS: February 17 thru March 2, 1993.
INVITATION TO BID
The College of Southern Idaho has received a license and construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission to establish a U.H.F. radio station on Channel 19. The transmitter and antenna will be located on Flat Top Mountain east of Jerome, Idaho, and radiate an effective power level of 75 kilowatts at 500.56 MHz. The studios will be located on the C.S.I. campus in Twin Falls, Idaho. Channel 19 is to be non-commercial and is being operated in its approach to programming, remote control system, and associated equipment.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on May 3, 1993, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Travel Agency Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 S. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for bid opening in the equipment listed above. All details of the bid program and technical specifications are available by contacting Dr. Gerald Beck, Vice President of Instruction at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 S. Broadway, P.O. Box 1236, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83353-1238. Phone (209) 733-9254 x 220. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the college.

MIKE NELSON
Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 17 and March 10, 1993.
NOTICE OF INTENT TO AMEND GRANT PROGRAM
Pursuant to Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Travel Council announce the intention to amend rule number IDAPA 15.11.1.1 (B.1.1), of the IDAHO REGIONAL TRAVEL AND CONVENTION GRANT PROGRAM.

The amended rules clarify and identify the eligible project areas that are eligible under regional promotion. These rules do not include any changes in eligibility criteria, but provide the applicants more clarification, definition and expansion of the grant program guidelines. A copy of the proposed amended rules may be obtained by writing to the address below. Public comment concerning the proposed amendments may be delivered or mailed to James Nelson, Director, Idaho Department of Commerce, 700 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, no later than February 20, 1993. The meeting will be held at this 20th day of January, 1993.

LEGAL NOTICE
The next meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association will be held March 2 and 3, 1993, at the Croyne Hotel, Boise, Idaho. The meeting

LEGAL NOTICE

toasted with a regulated wood pest, defined as noxious under the Idaho Noxious Wood Law, Title 22, Chapter 19, and infested with the regulated wood pest shall be donated in-kind to the state for the current year. The Department of Agriculture will issue an in-state transfer number to allow the grower to move rosettes within their farm for the purpose of controlling the infestation. If the rosettes are found to be free of the wood pest the following year, the rosettes will be eligible for in-state defined generation status.

INSECT PEST TOLERANCE LEVELS:
1. Roetstock will be found above tolerance if an average of one (1) insect pest is found in a square foot of soil and rosettes sampled is found above tolerance, at time of digging, average of one (1) or more rosettes per regulated wood pest.

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EMERGENCY ORDER AMENDING MINT CONTROL REGULATIONS, SECTIONS 5.E AND 5.F.
WHEREAS, an emergency order is necessary to bring an outbreak of mint root borer (Emphyasus) under control in the State of Idaho posing an imminent threat to Idaho's mint rosette growers ability to produce in-state defined generation rosettes, and creating a shortage of certified rosettes for planting for mint production and;

WHEREAS, the current requirements of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Mint Control Regulations, Sections 5.E and 5.F, establishing a mint root borer tolerance level that allows movement of "lightly" infested rosettes while controlling movement of "heavily" infested rosettes;

thereby not significantly reducing rosette production was adopted on October 22, 1992, and expires on February 22, 1993.

WHEREAS, the Department of Agriculture has initiated the regular rule-making process to adopt amendments to the Rules and Regulations Concerning Mint Control, but the rule-making process has not been completed by February 22, 1993.

WHEREAS, I, W.G. Nelson, Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, extend the following emergency amendments to Sections 5.E and 5.F of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Mint Control Regulations by virtue of the authority in Idaho Code, Title 22, Chapter 19, and 20 and Idaho Code, Title 67, Chapter 22;

SECTION 5. INSPECTION PROCEDURES:
E. If the infested area rosettes is found to be infested with a regulated disease, it shall be donated to the state defined generation status, and will not be eligible for in-state defined generation status in the future.
F. If the infested area rosettes is found to be infested with a regulated insect pest, it shall be donated to the state defined generation status for the current year. The Department of Agriculture will issue an in-state transfer number to allow the grower to move rosettes within their farm for the purpose of controlling the infestation. If the rosettes are found to be free of the wood pest the following year, the rosettes will be eligible for in-state defined generation status. If the rosettes are found infested in any two (2) years in numbers greater than tolerance, the rosettes are not eligible for in-state defined generation status for the current year.

If the infested area rosettes is found to be infested with a regulated insect pest in numbers below tolerance level, it shall be donated to the state defined generation status for the current year. If the infested rosettes are found to be infested with a regulated insect pest in numbers below tolerance level, it shall be donated to the state defined generation status for the current year. If the infested area rosettes is found to be infested with a regulated insect pest in numbers below tolerance level, it shall be donated to the state defined generation status for the current year.

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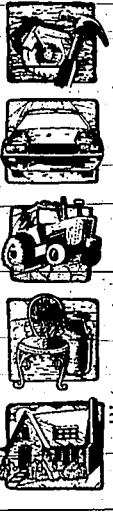
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