

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. East winds 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Protect the pumpers

A group of environmentalists and fish farmers wants the Idaho Department of Water Resources to do more to protect the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Page B1

Budget bonus

Gooding's state School for the Deaf and Blind on Tuesday became the first beneficiary of the Republican squeeze on general tax spending — to the tune of \$75,000.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Out of work

J.R. Simplot's Hecburn plant has laid off 90 workers because high-tech improvements have made them unnecessary.

Page B3

Sports

The blue dark horse

Twin Falls has won the state Class A-I title only once but Thursday ends an eight-year absence from the Idaho play-offs when it meets Capital in the BSU Pavilion.

Page D1

And still No. 1

Despite losing its last outing, College of Southern Idaho was voted No. 1 in the last junior college poll — and that could well be a precedent.

Page D1

Features

Stew a winter delight

Jerome resident Julia Powell, contributing editor for a new food magazine, shares her tips for an Idaho-style beef stew dinner.

Page C1

Regis and Kathie Lee

TV personalities Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford tell about favorite foods and offer recipes, too.

Page C7

Opinion

Eat your spinach

The president and Congress need to swallow their budgetary vegetables before moving on to the dessert, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation

Help too slow in coming

Because many Americans are waiting to know whether they may receive Social Security benefits, President Clinton wants to spend \$302 million to modernize the agency's computer system.

Page A3

Ultimatum to warlords

American forces tell a Somali warlord to move his forces out of the port of Kismayu or face military action.

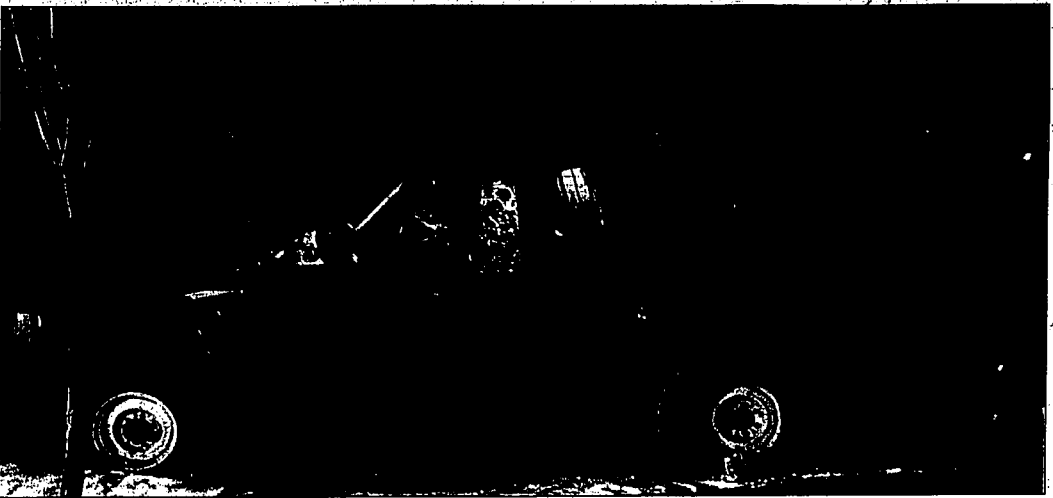
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it, again!

Police seek clues to fatal outburst



Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards, left, examines the scene where a gunman was killed after wounding a city police officer Monday night in Twin Falls. A bullet hole can be seen in the window of the truck.



Lt. Jim Kistler, left, and Capt. Bob Hodge inspect the AK-47 assault rifle found with the dead shooting suspect.

Officer recovering; Laotian immigrant's violence puzzling

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Daylight revealed few clues Tuesday why a 28-year-old Twin Falls man opened fire with an assault rifle on a police officer during a traffic stop Monday night.

Return fire from the officer killed Bounthanh Kinnavongsa, a native of Laos who moved to the Magic Valley in 1980. "We still don't have a motive," Lt. Jim Kistler said Tuesday afternoon. "We may never have that."

Officer Ron Farnsworth remained at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday night recovering from a gunshot wound in his left leg. He will be released in a few days and doctors say he will suffer no permanent damage, Capt. Bob Hodge said during a Tuesday morning news conference.

"Anytime there is a shooting like this it's a very traumatic situation for the officer," Hodge said, adding that the rookie patrolman appeared to be in good spirits.

The 22-year-old Farnsworth is not married. His family is from Aberdeen and he joined the department about seven months ago.

Farnsworth was patrolling the area of Swensen's Magic Market on Washington Street North when he and another officer heard what sounded like gunshots, Hodge said.

When they investigated, Farnsworth spotted Kinnavongsa's blue Toyota pickup emerging from the alley between Adams and Jefferson streets.

Farnsworth followed Kinnavongsa down Shoup Avenue to Ostrander Street North, Hodge said. Kinnavongsa drove down the short dead-end street and backed into a driveway as if to turn around.



Farnsworth



Kinnavongsa

The officer decided to make a traffic stop and turned off his spotlight, Hodge said. A witness said the patrol car's overhead lights also were on.

When Farnsworth stepped out of his car, gunfire from an AK-47 assault rifle erupted from the truck, Hodge said. Farnsworth took cover behind his car but was hit once in the lower leg.

Kistler said the slug that hit Farnsworth probably ricocheted off the pavement.

Farnsworth returned fire with his service handgun, a Glock 17 9mm, Hodge said. When the exchange ended, Kinnavongsa's pickup

rolled across the street, over the curb and came to rest against a shrub outside Canyon View Hospital.

Farnsworth's car was struck 10-12 times, Hodge said. Police investigators estimate the officer fired 13 shots, and as many as 30 rounds were fired in all.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards confirmed that Kinnavongsa was killed by a single 9mm slug just above the heart.

"He died pretty fast," Edwards said. Backup officers arrived quickly and blocked off the street while getting a driveway as if to turn around.

Please see SHOOTING/A2

Area gun dealers don't often see many AK-47 assault rifles

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local gun dealers say assault rifles like the one that wounded a Twin Falls police officer during a shootout Monday night aren't often seen in the Magic Valley.

The Soviet-designed AK-47 rifle used by Bounthanh Kinnavongsa held 30 rounds and a fold-out bayonet. The gun's magazine was empty when officers recovered Kinnavongsa's body from his pickup Monday night, Capt. Bob Hodge said.

"We don't see a lot of them here — a couple, maybe three, over the past two or three

years," Jim White of Idaho Coin Galleries said.

The pawn shop currently has a "sporter" model AK-47 in stock for sale for \$350. White said. Similar weapons can be priced more or less than that depending on the quality, he said.

At West Addison Sportsmen Supply and Surplus, Clayton Clough said he may see two or three AK-47s each year.

Most are bought by collectors, Clough said.

The AK-47 was first developed for the Soviet Army in the 1950s, and became popular among Communist countries

Please see RIFLE/A2

Skiers beat cold, snow

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Five skiers who survived four nights of subzero weather and avalanche danger in mountain wilderness turned up in remarkably good shape Tuesday.

Two of them told rescuers where they were by calling from a pay phone. Several hours after the two skied into a remote trading post and made their call, searchers in a helicopter found the others in the mountain back country. Three of the five suffered frostbite, but only two were hospitalized.

"There was no question in our minds at any point that we weren't going to make it. It was just a matter of how ugly it was going to be," said Ken Topp, 50, of Denver, one of the skiers who called from the trading post.

"We just did what you do in the mountains to survive," said Rob Dubin, 38; one of the three rescued by helicopter.

The five skiers and two others had set out Friday from Ashcroft, a hamlet 10 miles south of Aspen, on a planned two-night trip. A snowstorm hit, and they tried to retrace their route through a dangerous avalanche area. Two from the group made it to safety Saturday.

Dozens of rescuers had mounted an intensive, three-day search of the rugged high mountain terrain between here and Gunnison, 45 miles to the south.

Officials had said early Tuesday that there was no more than a 10 percent chance of finding the five alive, and they were considering calling off the search at day's end. More snow and extreme cold was forecast for Tuesday night.

But shortly before noon Tuesday, Topp, former chief of staff for ex-Gov. Richard Lamm, and Elliott Brown, 43, of Golden, reached a trading post in Taylor Park and called the Gunnison County sheriff's office, Taylor Park, 30 miles south of Aspen, is about 15 miles southeast of where they disappeared. Several hours later, the three others were spotted by a helicopter in heavily wooded mountain country 15 miles south of Aspen. They were Brigitte Schluger, 50, an art gallery owner, Dubin and his wife, Dee, 40, owners of a video production firm. All three are from Denver.

The helicopter took them to Aspen Valley Hospital, where Rob Dubin walked to his two brothers, Marty and Don, for an emotional reunion. Mrs. Dubin and Schluger were taken on stretchers to an ambulance, and both later were hospitalized in Denver with frostbite. Brown also suffered frostbite, on three fingers.

Please see SKIERS/A2

Danger-free air drop U.S. objective

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton won United Nations support Tuesday for a plan to airdrop relief supplies to starving Bosnians even as the administration said it was hoping to bring more countries into the operation.

Clinton and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali issued a joint statement after an hour-long meeting saying they agreed that such drops would be "temporary and supplemental to land convoys" already delivering relief supplies to Bosnia.

Boutros-Ghali also said after the meeting that he was hopeful U.S. forces would hand over control of relief

efforts in Somalia to the United Nations "in the next few weeks."

On the Bosnian relief effort, Boutros-Ghali said, "We agreed there is no problem. This would be done in complete coordination between the United Nations and the operation." Earlier, the U.N. leader had expressed concern about a U.S. airdrop operation separate from U.N. peacekeeping efforts.

An announcement on details of the Bosnian relief effort was expected later this week, Clinton said he was confident the operation could go forward without driving the United States into a deeper engagement which it could not escape.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 24.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L H L SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
COEUR D'ALENE	32°	18°
LOWLAND	33°	19°
BOISE	37°	23°
TWIN FALLS	33°	19°
POCATELLO	36°	22°

Shows: S, T, R, F, SN, IC, SUN, PT, C, CL

Temperatures

Albuquerque	58	29
Atlanta	54	34
Boston	35	22.04
Chicago	20	11
Dallas	30	17
Denver	42	18
Des Moines	11	-2
Detroit	22	16.04
Honolulu	81	69
Houston	74	43
Indianapolis	20	14.02
Kansas City	24	7
Las Vegas	62	43
Los Angeles	59	52.46
Memphis	43	28
Miami Beach	72	65.55
Milwaukee	23	14.06
Minneapolis	6	-8
New Orleans	66	45
New York	37	30
Oklahoma City	41	28
Omaha	17	-6
Phoenix	67	48
Pittsburgh	25	20.11
Portland, Mo.	22	13.12
Portland, Ore.	43	25
Reno	44	28.21

Twin Falls

Yesterday	34	20
Last year	48	32
Normal	45	25

Sunset today 6:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:20 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Feb. 21; first quarter March 1; full March 8; last quarter March 14.

Idaho

Boise	38	29
Burley	30	19.02
Hagerman	40	24
Idaho Falls	30	11.06
Lewiston	37	24
McCall	28	13
Pocatello	31	15.01
Salmon	28	12
Sun Valley	29	4

Weather summary

Light-snow-spread-slowly-north-across-southern-Idaho, late Tuesday while the north was mostly dry.

Patchy fog also reported in some of the valleys.

Snow fell across the Magic and Wood River Valleys much of the day, although south of the Snake River it was intermittent and came late in the afternoon.

Brisk winds caused severe drifting in North Side counties.

The National Weather Service also reported that cloudy skies covered the state except for partly cloudy in the extreme north.

Precipitation amounts were less than .25 inch and winds were locally clocked at 1 to 25 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 41 degrees at Moscow. Dixie reported the coldest at 8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 29 degrees below zero at Baker, Mont.

Rain, snow extend across nation; record cold chills Plains

The Associated Press

One storm spread rain and snow across parts of the West on Tuesday, while another brought heavy snow to parts of the Great Lakes and New England. Record cold struck the Plains.

A low pressure system centered above southern Oregon also produced heavy snow in the mountains of the West. It was expected to continue generating snow through Wednesday as it moved eastward.

Rain was scattered over parts of California, with locally heavy rain on the flood-ravaged southern part of the state. Overnight rainfall in the mountains of southern Santa Barbara County included 3.58 inches at Juncal Dam and 3.50 at Refugio Pass, the National Weather Service said.

Up to 18 inches of snow fell overnight in the Mammoth Lakes area of California's central Sierra Nevada, with 12 to 18 inches farther north in the Truckee and Lake Tahoe area, the weather service said.

In Colorado, 17 inches of new snow was reported at Monarch Pass, while 9 inches fell at the Vail and Breckenridge ski areas.

Winter storm watches were in effect through Wednesday for the mountains of Utah and the mountains of southwestern and south-central Colorado.

Below-zero temperatures were reported early Tuesday across central and eastern Montana, much of Wyoming, the

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow. Highs in the 30s. Northeast to east winds 15-25 mph. Lows in the 20s. Thursday snow likely at times with another inch or so. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Periods of snow today with accumulations 2-4 inches. Highs in the 20s. Lows near 10 degrees. Thursday snow likely at times with another couple of inches. Snow a little heavier south facing slopes. Highs in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Unsettled Friday through Sunday with periods of rain or snow likely. Highs in the 30s, Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Cloudy today with a good chance of snow. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 40. Thursday periods of snow. Slightly colder. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Elko County - Forecast not available.

northern Plains, Nebraska and the upper Mississippi Valley.

The low of 10 below zero at Grand Island, Neb., topped a record for the date that had stood since 1899. Other records were 15 below zero at Norfolk, Neb.; 17 below at North Platte, Neb.; 15 below at Sioux City, Iowa; 14 below at Spencer, Iowa; and 18 below at Worland, Wyo.

In the Northwest, Pendleton, Ore., had a record 18 and Portland, Ore., had a record 25.

"Lake effect" snow squalls fueled by moisture from the Great Lakes dropped heavy snow over parts of the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley.

Twenty-three inches of snow fell at Buchanan, Mich., between Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Northern Indiana also got heavy snow, including 19 inches at South Bend, 16 at Elkhart and 14 at Mishawaka.

In northeastern Ohio, 14 inches of snow was reported at Burton with as much as 20 inches elsewhere. Up to 8 inches fell in western Pennsylvania, with up to a foot in the mountains of northern West Virginia and 9 inches in western Maryland. Snow also fell in eastern Kentucky and upstate New York.

Snowfall also continued over the northern Atlantic Coast states during the afternoon as a low pressure center moved slowly away from New England.

Helicopter crash kills 4 Americans

BERLIN (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed Tuesday while attempting to land at an air base in Wiesbaden, killing four American soldiers and injuring four others, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Lt. Col. Dick Bridges said all the victims were U.S. Army personnel. He did not release their names pending notification of relatives.

Bridges told The Associated Press by telephone from Wiesbaden the UH-60-Blackhawk helicopter was on a 100-mile flight from Stuttgart when it crashed in the Wiesbaden air base about 7:35 p.m. (11:35 a.m. MST).

The cause of the crash was unknown and under investigation, he said.

The helicopter was carrying three crew members, who were based in Wiesbaden, and five passengers based in Frankfurt, he said. Wiesbaden is about 25 miles west of Frankfurt.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported heavy snow and drifts in the southern portion of the state.

Idaho Highway 51 to Elko, Nev., was closed on the Nevada side. U.S. 20 between Mountain Home and Fairfield was closed. An avalanche advisory was in effect for Idaho 21 between Lowman and Banner Summit.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, snowing; Caldwell-Boise area, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Boise-Glenns Ferry, wet, snowing; Boise-Idaho Falls, icy spots, drifts; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, icy spots, fog, snow, drifts; Burley-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, fog, snow, drifts.

Interstate 20 — Mountain Home-Dannell, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, snowing; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, snow floor, avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, CLOSD; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, snowing; Carey-Carey, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Mountain Home, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots, drifts, closed on Nevada side.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, drifts; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow, drifts; Carey-Idaho Falls, wet, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Wet, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 15 — I-15 line-Dubois, wet, snowing; Monida Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Wet, broken snow floor, snow, drifts.

Shooting

Continued from A1

Farnsworth in an ambulance. Officers did not know how many people were inside the pickup, so they approached it with caution, Hodge said.

Nicki Schell, who lives at 206 Ostrander St. N., watched most of the shootout from her living room window.

"I could see the bullets ricocheting off the car and off the ground, and I was flying up," Schell said. "When officers warned residents to stay away from the windows, Schell said she watched the action while crouched beside the sofa."

"This was better than TV," she said.

A coroner's inquest will be held within the next several days to examine the shooting, Edwards said.

In an inquest, a six-member panel of citizens listens to witnesses and evidence presented by the coroner.

"In this situation it is in the best interest of the police officer. It's to protect him," Edwards said.

Rifle

Continued from A1

around the world. Millions were produced in the Soviet Union, China and Eastern Europe, and the weapon was used heavily during the Vietnam War.

According to The New York Times Magazine, the Chinese version of the gun was sold in gun shops for \$250-\$300 until 1989.

That year, President Bush banned imports of assault rifles to be sold to citizens, and the going price more than doubled.

Twin Falls police said Tuesday they believe the weapon Kinnavongsa used was made in China, but they could not positively identify the country of origin.

There are actually several different versions of the AK-47 available, and the price depends on the model, Hodge said. The rounds fired by the AK-47 are similar to a small deer or varmint rifle bullet, he said.

Skiers

Continued from A1

but wasn't hospitalized.

Torp said he and Brown spent two nights in the open with no shelter or sleeping bags, but found a ranger cabin Monday night in the abandoned mining town of Dorchester near Taylor Park.

Dubin said he, his wife and Schluger spent Saturday night in a fabric-covered snow pit, Sunday night in a snow cave and Monday night in a government cabin. He said the two women suffered intensely from the cold, and Schluger was so incapacitated by it that she had trouble skiing Tuesday.

"Torp said his chief concern was staying warm and getting enough water to drink."

"Staying hydrated is part of the trick of staying warm, so we were trying to do both," Torp said. "And at night we were using our stove to melt snow to stay hydrated."

They had little food. "I wouldn't call it dining. I would call it feeding. We had pretty stark rations."

When officials reached the trading post to take him and Brown to safety, "It was a great feeling to see those guys, let me tell you," Torp said.

Rescuers also were elated that all five were safe.

"The adrenaline's going to be flying pretty high tonight," said David Schwesky of Aspen Mountain Rescue.

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Brothers Marty, left, Don, right, and Rob Dubin embrace at Aspen, Colo., following Rob's rescue Tuesday.

"I'm jubilant," said Pitkin County Sheriff Bob Braudis. "The whole team involved in searching is jubilant. That's why we're in this business."

Torp and Brown had split from the other five on Saturday. The Dubins, Schluger and Andrea Brett, 42, and Richard Rost, 34, both of Denver, tried to find their way back to Ashcroft.

Along the way, Brett and Rost decided to leave the other three behind because Brett was beginning to suffer from hypothermia.

Shooting

Continued from A1

A shooting review board will follow as part of a standard police department investigation, Hodge said.

News of the shooting shocked Swensen's manager Jerry Swensen, who has employed Kinnavongsa for the past eight years as a clerk and stocker.

"He was the nicest, sweetest kid — always helpful," Swensen said. "He must have been in a total rage to do something like this."

Kinnavongsa had occasional bouts of depression, and a co-worker said recently that he had been angry about something, Swensen said.

Chammya Rhatamone, a Laotian interpreter for the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center, described Kinnavongsa as a man who "didn't talk too much" but sometimes had a quick temper.

He lived at 231 Addison Ave. with his wife and 3-year-old daughter. Kinnavongsa also has a 5-year-old daughter from a previous relationship. His body will be cremated Wednesday, Edwards said.

Rifle

Continued from A1

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Idaho lottery

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

18-22-27 (one, seventeen, eighteen, twenty-two, twenty-seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$47,850.

\$3640 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$150 per week; \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Ill Americans find long wait for government disability benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rare disease is strangling Carol Williams' organs and stealing her sight. She's 46 and afraid she may die before the government decides whether she deserves federal disability and health care benefits.

Now, President Clinton wants to speed Social Security computers and to pay overtime and extra workers. His goal: quicker benefit checks for hundreds of thousands of Americans, too sick to work, who now wait months for a decision.

"People die; people get evicted; people go without medical coverage. The delays are atrocious," says Peter McKee, a Seattle attorney who specializes in Social Security cases.

Clinton included the \$202 million in his economic plan, which also calls for spending \$1 billion over several years for automation by the Social Security Administration.

Ron Pollack, executive director of Family USA, says extra spending to process disability claims would be welcome relief.

"The waiting times have been extraordinarily long, and a lot of people have suffered terribly waiting for benefits. Not only were they without the income they need, but it often meant they were not getting the medical attention they need," Pollack said.

Families USA, a consumer group concerned with health care costs, says people who seek disability benefits this year will wait an average of 189 days before the Social Security Administration rules on their initial claim.

But the agency says the average wait will be 110 days, down from 126 days during part of last year. Its long-term goal is 60 days.

Mrs. Williams, who has an autoimmune disease, applied for Social Security disability insurance in November. She has not yet heard whether she qualifies, which would allow her to receive Medicare after 24 months.

The Baton Rouge, La., woman worries that the health care benefits may come too late. She recently lost her insurance, and her medicine alone costs \$700 a month.

"Another life-threatening crisis and it will probably take me," she said Monday. "As my weight goes

Low-income disabled may qualify for one of two programs

The Associated Press

People with disabilities can seek aid through two programs of the Social Security Administration. Some low-income disabled Americans may qualify for both. The Disability Insurance (DI) program provides benefits to workers with disabilities who are under age 65, their spouses and dependents. After two years of receiving DI checks, a recipient is entitled to Medicare health coverage. There are 3.4 million disabled workers and 1.4 million dependents receiving DI benefits. The average monthly benefit for

a disabled worker, spouse and two children is \$1,076 a month; the average for a single disabled worker, \$627.

The Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program provides aid to needy persons who are either aged, blind or disabled, including disabled children. To qualify, a person must have few assets and low income. Most SSI recipients also can receive Medicare health coverage and food stamps. There are 3.9 million disabled Americans receiving SSI benefits. The average payment to a disabled individual is \$392 a month.

down, there comes a point when the body can no longer fight back. That's where I'm at; my body is wasting away."

In Seattle, Marjorie O'Brien was forced to sell her condominium while waiting for disability benefits, McKee said.

She died in her sleep of a seizure nearly a year ago. Today, her husband is still waiting for back benefits ordered by a Social Security judge.

Advocates say massive Reagan-era personnel cuts in the Social Security Administration left the agency unable to cope with a dramatic surge in disability claims that began in late 1989.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and chairman of a Senate Finance subcommittee on health, said the cuts "hurt a lot of people. People even die before they get a decision."

Vote on workers' political activity delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats delayed a vote Tuesday on a bill involving federal workers' political activity to make sure they had enough support to pass it.

Social Security expects to receive a record 3.4 million disability claims this year, up from 2.5 billion in the budget year that began Oct. 1, 1989. Evaluating those claims takes time, and money because medical evidence is required to determine eligibility, officials say.

Out of every 100 disability claims, 40 receive benefits initially and another 10 are approved on appeal, said agency spokesman Phil Gambino.

Experts are not sure what's driving the increase in claims. Some suggest the economy or cuts in state welfare programs may prompt people to seek disability benefits; others cite the aging of the baby boom generation.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind. and chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, plans hearings on the disability backlog this year.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., postponed the vote for a day, saying several lawmakers had trouble returning to Washington because of the weather.

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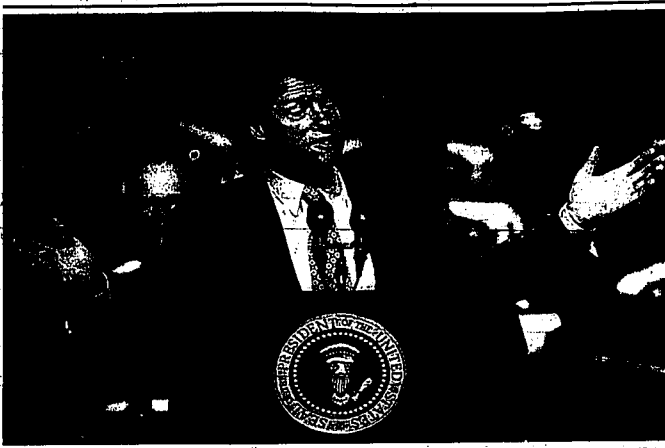
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Bill Clinton addresses the U.S. Chamber of Congress at Constitution Hall in Washington Tuesday.

Administration, Demos try to speed Clinton plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders have agreed to a process that will speed consideration of Clinton's economic package by putting it on a "fast track," the White House announced Tuesday.

The maneuver is designed to result in nearly simultaneous votes, perhaps in April, on two measures: Clinton's \$16 billion package of short-term spending increases on roads and other projects, and a separate budget resolution laying out unpopular tax increases and spending cuts.

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos announced Tuesday evening that Clinton had talked to House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell on the plan.

Democratic leaders had pressed for the early votes on Clinton's budget-cutting proposals to improve their credibility on deficit reduction. They have been facing mounting defections in their own conservative wing.

Previously, lawmakers had planned to approve the emergency spending increases in March, with the budget following a month or so later. Holding the votes at the same time will let lawmakers show voters that they are as intent on distasteful budget-cutting as they are on the easier moves to increase spending.

Stephanopoulos said that in phone calls to Mitchell, Foley and House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., Clinton "asked them to put the budget resolution on a fast track so we could lock in the spending cuts as soon as possible and they have agreed."

"So we will be moving the budget resolution as the first part of the president's economic package ... to make sure the president's blueprint for economic change is approved as soon as

President promises more cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton asked business leaders Tuesday not to dismiss his economic plan because of its large tax increases and vowed that "more cuts are coming" in federal spending beyond what he's already proposed.

Clinton also said he will soon propose easing regulations on banks to make it easier for businesses to get loans.

Clinton's plan would impose a new energy tax on all fuels and raise income tax rates for wealthy individuals and corporations.

It also proposed spending cuts

to help trim the deficit by \$140 billion by 1997.

"We have to do this together," Clinton told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, urging business support for the 6-day-old plan.

"It is bad business to let the status quo persist," he added. "Pitching this plan to a clearly skeptical audience, Clinton said the new taxes, while "not free of pain," would be offset for many individuals and businesses by the savings from lower interest rates.

"We have no alternative but to change," Clinton told the group, saying failure to cut the deficit would nearly paralyze the government by the end of the decade.

possible," Stephanopoulos said. The spokesman said that the new procedure will mean a slight delay in action on Clinton's stimulus plan, but that it was hopeful it would mean quicker action on the overall package.

He said he hoped that Congress could move on the measure over the next few weeks — possibly even before Clinton formally submits his budget to Congress on March 23.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, a host of administration Cabinet figures made appearances before the various committees Tuesday to push for various aspects of Clinton's program.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena told a Senate panel that the roughly \$4-billion-in-economic-stimulus spending by his agency will create an estimated 70,000 jobs in the budget year starting Oct. 1.

"A few economic indicators are up,

but people are still losing jobs," Pena said.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt testified that the 5460 workers his department would get works out to about 14,000 jobs annually, with the figure swelling during the summer months, when most of the work would be done.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy appealed to a House Appropriations subcommittee for \$1.4 billion in immediate funding for rural development and nutrition programs. Espy said the program would create "real, tangible, honest, immediate jobs."

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros assured a House panel that federal officials plan to monitor cities' spending of \$2.5-billion-in-community development money. He said the aim would be to ensure that the money is used to create some 71,000 jobs, as promised.

Defense secretary to remain hospitalized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin is suffering from a "lingering bout of bronchitis" that has aggravated the effects of his heart condition and he will remain hospitalized for a third night.

Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said Tuesday Aspin was due to undergo further examination and evaluation, but declined to say exactly what the exams or tests entailed.

The 54-year-old secretary was

hospitalized Sunday after suffering from shortness of breath, which was linked to a heart condition described as hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a thickening of the heart muscle that can make it difficult for the organ to pump blood.

In a statement read to reporters today, Hall said the breathing problems apparently were touched off by a typhoid inoculation that triggered a fever.

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Clarinetist Pete Fountain leads his Half Fast Marching Club into the streets of New Orleans Thursday. AP photo

Mardi Gras revelers hit New Orleans streets

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two million people ate, drank, danced and paraded throughout the city on Fat Tuesday in the last hours before Lent ended the Mardi Gras party. "I've been doing this 62 years," said 62-year-old John Davis (his parents brought him as an infant). "The secret is to start early and pace yourself. You drink a little, dance a little, eat a little. Do it all real slow and have someone to carry you home."

By midday, revelers jammed the narrow streets of the French Quarter, drinks in hand, as the prurient party reached full cry under sunny skies and temperatures in the mid-60s.

Along the routes of 11 parades, revelers staked out front-row spots overnight.

"We got here at 3 p.m. Monday," said Will Fleener of Hammond, one of a dozen clowns eating doughnuts and drinking beer. "We do this every year. There is no party anywhere in the universe to compare to it."

The police was out in force, but reported no serious problems. A rider fell off a float in the Zulu parade when he passed out and slipped out of his safety harness. Doctors said he suffered head and neck injuries. In the same parade, a 16-year-old boy on the street was hit by a float but wasn't badly hurt, police said.

Along parade routes, well-stocked ice chests lined the sidewalks and

Rookie wins pancake race

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — The British put forth a two-time international winner, but a pancake race novice won this year's Shrove, Tuesday competition for the United States, giving the Americans a 22-21 edge in the series.

Mindy Amerin, 21, a waitress and college student from Liberal, covered a 415-yard course in this southwestern Kansas community

in 63.6 seconds. That was 3.4 seconds faster than her pancake-flipping British counterpart, who ran the same distance in Olney, England.

The record is 58.5 seconds, set in 1975 by Sheila Turner of Liberal.

The winner at Olney was Lesley Byrne, 30, a physical education teacher who was the overall winner in 1988 and 1989.

barbecue grills were set up. Families cooked out, children played, music blared.

"We've got 25 people and four generations here," said Emma Sherman, 47, of Chalmette. "My daughter's baby is only 7 months old but we painted her face and made her a costume. Start them early, I say."

Sherman's 77-year-old mother, like the rest of the group, was costumed as a dalmatian, complete with spots and long floppy ears.

Costumes ranged from the easy to the intricate. One man wore the cardboard cover from his case of beer, held up with suspenders, and nothing else (except jogging shorts). In the French Quarter, the popular beauty contest for transvestites featured some of the most elaborate

costumes and some of the barest bodies.

Charles Sawyer wore only strategically placed chains. Next to him stood a statuesque blond in a black leather bikini. "Today I'm Gloria. The rest of the year I'm George Walker," the blond said.

Randy Patterson of New Orleans was resplendent in a pink gown with hoop skirt, ruffles and lace, and a hat adorned with long white feathers. Doug Taylor walked down Bourbon Street with him, wearing a black bustier, high black boots and carrying a riding crop.

"I went for romance," Patterson said. "Doug is more basic. His costume is called 'Domitrix.'"

Venus, crescent moon team in western sky

The Baltimore Sun

The appearance of a bright star beside the crescent moon makes a striking sight, one that astronomers have worked into their national flags.

This evening, if the weather cooperates, backyard astronomers will be able to see the same image beautifully displayed as a slender crescent moon and the brilliant planet Venus pass each other in the western sky.

The moon and Venus — the second- and third-brightest objects in the sky — last passed so close to each other on April 19, 1988.

The pairing of the moon and Venus in the evening sky — known to several ancient cultures — will become visible shortly after the sun sets.

Venus is at the point in its orbit when it shines the brightest as seen from Earth. It will appear as the bright evening "star" in the western sky. The moon will be three days past its dark, or "new" stage, and will appear as a slim crescent just below Venus.

The crescent shapes result from

the positions of the moon and Venus relative to the viewer and the setting sun. If the sky is clear enough, observers also may be able to see the dark portion of the moon's disk faintly illuminated. The phenomenon is called Earthshine. It is created when sunlight reflects from the clouds and oceans on the daylight side of Earth onto the moon, then back to the night side of Earth.

From the time the sun sets, until the moon sets about three hours later, the moon and Venus will appear to move closer and closer together. In reality, of course, Venus is about 40 million miles beyond the moon.

The "star" and crescent is emblazoned on the flags of several Islamic countries, including Algeria, Mauritania, Pakistan, Turkey and Tunisia. Its origins are not entirely clear.

A spokesman at the Islamic Center in Washington, D.C., said the crescent has been a symbol of Islam for centuries and is derived from the Muslim lunar calendar. The appearance of this crescent moon, for example, represents the start of the holy month of Ramadan. The added symbolism of the star is not uniform, across the Islamic world, he said.

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Stiffer perjury law sticks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defendants' right to testify in their own behalf is not harmed when judges impose longer sentences for those found to have lied, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court unanimously upheld a federal sentencing rule in which Congress required a stiffer sentence when judges determine defendants committed perjury at trial.

The ruling in a West Virginia case involves only federal defendants, but its rationale could apply to states that adopt similar sentencing rules.

"We have held on a number of occasions that a defendant's right to testify does not include a right to commit perjury," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court.

In other decisions Tuesday, the court:

- Ruled 8-1 that states may impose sales taxes on the leasing of cargo containers owned by U.S. companies but used only for international shipments. The court upheld such a Tennessee tax.
- Threw out a federal court's reapportionment plan for Minnesota's elections of state legislators and members of Congress, ruling unanimously that the lower court should have deferred to a state court.
- Gave parents a victory in a Michigan dispute over the deadline for trying criminal defendants who already are serving time in another state.



Chicago firefighters Richard Rosado, left, and Tim Dolan carry a dog that was overcome by smoke during a basement fire in an apartment complex in Chicago Monday. They took the dog to a neighboring house to be watched. AP photo

Youth gangs grow far from big cities

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas, often perceived as pastoral farmland immune from urban problems, has a growing gang problem more in tune with the image of the gunslingsers who used to frequent the saloons of Dodge City.

"People think there are stiff covered wagons and Indian uprisings out here in Kansas," said Kent Bauman, a Wichita gang intelligence officer. "But the same things that happen on the coasts happen here. It may take a few years, but we'll get there."

Officials blame gang growth on aggressive recruiting and expansion by big-city crime groups that have found opportunities for growth throughout the state. But they also admit the majority of gang members are young Kansans who join for the same reasons that attract big-city youths.

As in other areas of the country, gang members usually are males ages 11 to 21.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation's most recent figures list about 3,100 serious gang members in the state.

"We're starting to see (gangs) in smaller communities," Special Agent Scott Teeselinik said. "They follow

the path of least resistance — when the heat's on from police in bigger cities around the country, the gangs reach out to other communities. It's a sad situation."

According to authorities:

- In Wichita, about 74 gangs sell drugs, run guns, steal and kill. The city has about 1,200 gang members, and gangs are recruiting in grade schools. Last year, Wichita recorded 36 gang-related killings.
- In Topeka, two Chicago-based gangs are warring for control of the crack cocaine trade. Nearly 300 people admit gang allegiance.
- In Garden City, a western Kansas community of about 24,000, police shut down a gang crack house last year. Seven gangs are active.
- In the Johnson County area, an affluent Kansas City suburb, 16 gangs have been identified with several hundred members.
- Dodge City, the old gunslingers' outpost on the Plains, has about nine active gangs.

Violent crime jumped 10.9 percent in Kansas in 1991, and was up again 10.5 percent in the first six months of 1992, according to the KBI's latest report.

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Small children play in a room where artillery shells are stored along with discarded toilet parts Tuesday in the southern port city of Kismayu.

Coalition gives ultimatum to top warlord in Somalia

KISMAYU, Somalia (AP) — Trying to restore order to this port city before American troops withdraw, the U.S.-led military coalition told a top warlord Tuesday to get his fighters out of town or face military action.

The ultimatum to Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, came after his supporters reclaimed part of Kismayu in street fighting that killed as many as two dozen people Monday, Morgan claimed some of his followers acted without his knowledge or consent.

But a warning message signed by U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley and Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of coalition forces, insisted Morgan knew.

"There can be no excuse or pardon for the deliberate, well-planned actions of your forces and senior commanders in attacking Kismayu," said the letter being messaged by radio to Morgan.

"It demanded that all of Morgan's forces and weapons must be moved to areas north of Dobleby, 50 miles northwest of Kismayu, by midnight Thursday.

"If any of your forces are found outside of these locations on Feb. 26 or thereafter, they will be engaged," the letter said. "Any weapons will be destroyed."

Gunfire erupted regularly Tuesday in Kismayu, and U.S. and Belgian troops patrolled nearby.

Monday's fighting postponed a planned withdrawal of U.S. forces, who were to turn over full command to Belgian troops. Belgian Lt. Col. George Marinus said Tuesday that the Americans now "will not leave Kismayu until order has been restored."

Military officials and residents said several hundred of Morgan's supporters entered the city before dawn Monday to "raid" to take back the city and property occupied by supporters of rival faction leader Col. Umar Jess.

No firm casualty figures were available, but it appeared from various accounts that about two dozen people were killed. One man said he saw 16 bodies, and a relief official at a hospital said about 15 died there.

Several thousand Jess supporters and other Kismayu residents fled the city to the north. Both Jess and Morgan reportedly were at their designated cantonment areas outside the city of 170,000 people.

U.S. Army Col. Evan Gaddis, chief of staff of coalition forces in Kismayu, said both factions agreed to observe an overnight curfew first imposed Monday. He said he threatened military action against any curfew violations.

Gaddis said coalition troops responded with gunfire when attacked during the fighting, but decided against trying to halt it because of the chaos.

"Trying to figure out who's who, we'd have had to kill a lot of people," he said.

At Jess' compound in Kismayu, a wizened Somali man said he was among more than 500 Morgan supporters who came with automatic rifles and other guns to take back their homes.

"This place belongs to my uncle," said Mohamed Ali Warsame, 45, through missing teeth. "I'm the closest person who's here, so I want to take care of it."

He said he fled Kismayu nine months earlier under assault from Jess supporters. The Morgan supporters entered on Monday by back streets and alleys, avoiding Belgian troops at checkpoints, according to Warsame.

"It was very risky, but we are willing to endanger our lives," he said.

Fighting between the rival factions last month obstructed peace talks in Somalia. U.S. helicopters then destroyed several of Morgan's armed vehicles when some of his supporters defied an order to halt an advance toward Jess followers near Kismayu.



to secure the country to relief agencies could distribute food and medicine to starving millions.

Morgan's stronghold is in southern Somalia, near the Kenyan border, and U.S. officials say he gets weapons and supplies from Kenya. Oakley said last week he hoped Kenya would tighten its border control.

U.S. military officers said Morgan's links to Siad Barre isolated him from Somalia's other clans and factions, most of which banded together to topple the dictator. They said Morgan wanted to claim part of the south, including Kismayu, but that they doubted he had designs on the rest of the country or was fighting on behalf of his father-in-law, who is in Nigeria.

Despite the new fighting, a committee representing all the nation's major clans and factions met Tuesday to start planning a peace conference tentatively scheduled for March 15 in Ethiopia.

Morgan is the son-in-law of former dictator Mohammed Siad Barre, whose ouster in 1991 plunged Somalia into clan warfare that led to widespread famine. A U.S.-led military coalition arrived in December to

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Israelis move to resume talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials indicated Tuesday they were willing to speed review of Palestinian deportation cases — a move designed to aid Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher's efforts to resume Middle East peace talks.

But the initial Palestinian response was cool. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for Palestinian negotiators said after they met with Christopher.

"Under the present conditions I don't think the peace talks will resume. We have to try our best to change the conditions, particularly for the deportees."

Christopher is looking for Israeli gestures to enable the Palestinians to agree to resume negotiations with Is-

rael in April. He planned to meet with the Palestinians again on Wednesday. Ms. Ashrawi's statement to reporters may not be the Palestinians' final position.

In addition to the concession on reviewing cases, Israel offered public assurances that deporting Palestinians is not government policy. After the two Israeli gestures, Christopher met by Christopher that the United States would be a "full partner" in any new talks.

Ms. Ashrawi said she was pleased the Clinton administration planned a more active U.S. role should negotiations resume — a reference to promises by Christopher that the United States would be a "full partner" in any new talks.

Christopher wanted Israel to expedite appeals from Palestinians forced into Lebanon last December. He had hoped the Palestinians would accept that appeal process as a final compromise and agree to return to negotiations in Washington.

Israeli officials said their aim was to give the Palestinians a "face-saving" gesture. At the same time, though, the officials stressed the ultimate decision on when the Palestinians would be repatriated from Lebanon was not up to the government.

Appeals would be handled by military courts that are independent of government influence, Gad Ben-Ari, spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said after a Christopher-Rabin meeting.

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Thousands stage anti-Yeltsin rally

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of pro-Communist veterans and pensioners marched through Moscow Tuesday, denouncing President Boris Yeltsin as an "agent of America" and urging the military to rise up against him.

In the biggest pro-Communist demonstration in months, crowds of mostly older Muscovites turned out for Defenders of the Fatherland Day.

The holiday was known as Soviet Armed Forces Day until last year. Part of the rally included rows of veterans in green uniforms from the hard-line Union of Officers, marching in lockstep 50 abreast down the capital's main shopping street toward the Kremlin.

Police sealed off most of central Moscow to traffic, although the demonstrators were allowed to

march to Manezh Square by the Kremlin. Riot police in buses blocked the entrance to Red Square, but there were no clashes.

Earlier, as a military band played a dirge, Russian leaders laid wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Among those paying tribute at the eternal flame at the Kremlin was Afghan war hero Alexander Rutskoi, the vice president.

U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley and Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of coalition forces, insisted Morgan knew.

"There can be no excuse or pardon for the deliberate, well-planned actions of your forces and senior commanders in attacking Kismayu," said the letter being messaged by radio to Morgan.

"It demanded that all of Morgan's forces and weapons must be moved to areas north of Dobleby, 50 miles northwest of Kismayu, by midnight Thursday.

"If any of your forces are found outside of these locations on Feb. 26 or thereafter, they will be engaged," the letter said. "Any weapons will be destroyed."

Gunfire erupted regularly Tuesday in Kismayu, and U.S. and Belgian troops patrolled nearby.

Monday's fighting postponed a planned withdrawal of U.S. forces, who were to turn over full command to Belgian troops. Belgian Lt. Col. George Marinus said Tuesday that the Americans now "will not leave Kismayu until order has been restored."

Military officials and residents said several hundred of Morgan's supporters entered the city before dawn Monday to "raid" to take back the city and property occupied by supporters of rival faction leader Col. Umar Jess.

No firm casualty figures were available, but it appeared from various accounts that about two dozen people were killed. One man said he saw 16 bodies, and a relief official at a hospital said about 15 died there.

Several thousand Jess supporters and other Kismayu residents fled the city to the north. Both Jess and Morgan reportedly were at their designated cantonment areas outside the city of 170,000 people.

U.S. Army Col. Evan Gaddis, chief of staff of coalition forces in Kismayu, said both factions agreed to observe an overnight curfew first imposed Monday. He said he threatened military action against any curfew violations.

Gaddis said coalition troops responded with gunfire when attacked during the fighting, but decided against trying to halt it because of the chaos.

"Trying to figure out who's who, we'd have had to kill a lot of people," he said.

At Jess' compound in Kismayu, a wizened Somali man said he was among more than 500 Morgan supporters who came with automatic rifles and other guns to take back their homes.

"This place belongs to my uncle," said Mohamed Ali Warsame, 45, through missing teeth. "I'm the closest person who's here, so I want to take care of it."

He said he fled Kismayu nine months earlier under assault from Jess supporters. The Morgan supporters entered on Monday by back streets and alleys, avoiding Belgian troops at checkpoints, according to Warsame.

"It was very risky, but we are willing to endanger our lives," he said.

Fighting between the rival factions last month obstructed peace talks in Somalia. U.S. helicopters then destroyed several of Morgan's armed vehicles when some of his supporters defied an order to halt an advance toward Jess followers near Kismayu.

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Opinion

Editorial

Tsk, tsk, Mr. President, no dessert before fixing deficit

Appetite test for parenthood: Your 4-year-old son proposes a novel approach to dinner. He wants to eat his chocolate pudding first, because it will bring him maximum emotional benefit if enjoyed on an empty stomach. After the pudding is finished, he will gladly negotiate with you-on-the-meat-loaf-and-brussels-sprouts.

Your response is to:

A. Laugh uproariously and slice the meat loaf.

B. Explain the benefits of green, leafy vegetables.

C. Remind your child about people starving in Africa.

D. Ask if he has considered a career in politics.

The correct answer is "D." As in "Democrat."

Earlier this week, Clinton administration officials said the nation needs the president's economic stimulus package right away.

Passing the entire budget proposal would take months--so give us \$16 billion in new spending now, and we'll worry about cutting the budget deficit this summer, they said.

In other words, pass the pudding.

Cuts and tax measures may never come.

Cynical rascals, those conservatives stand with good reason: Our leaders are notorious for leaving bullets un-bitten. They love to start juicy new programs that please constituent groups, but they're lousy at paring government expenses to reduce the deficit.

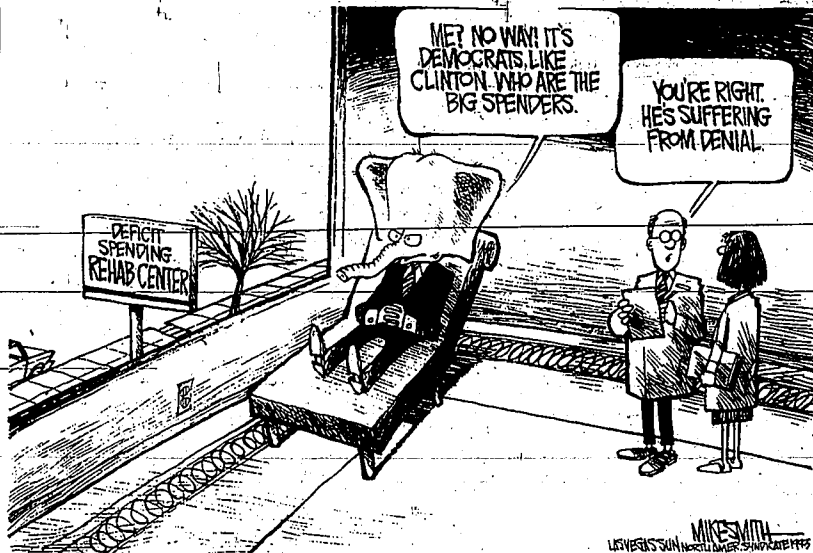
That's a big reason for the size of the federal debt.

But maybe this year will be different. After the conservatives balked at the dessert-first menu, House Democratic leaders said Tuesday they'll push for speedy decisions on the whole economic program.

Meanwhile, Clinton told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that he plans to suggest additional budget cuts that weren't in last week's proposal.

Those are two good moves. The plan Clinton unveiled last week would reduce the deficit by \$325 billion over four years, but it relies far more on tax increases than on budget cuts. And the "stimulus" spending he proposes is questionable on two grounds: it may not be needed, and it may not work.

Before agreeing to any "stimulus," Congress should make sure it has trimmed the budget at least as much as Clinton has proposed -- and preferably more.



Clinton's clever economic plan

President Clinton's economic plan is in fact much more than that. It is a blueprint for recasting American politics and changing the terms of the political debate.

Clinton's goals are straightforward: to re-voice the image of active government in the minds of American voters, and to make it possible for Democrats to raise taxes again to pay for their programs.

The key insight behind Clinton's plan is that the budget deficit is not an obstacle to the Democrats' approach but a strategic asset.

Until now, most Democrats have seen the deficit as the equivalent of a Republican plot to make it impossible for them ever to enact new programs. Clinton has turned the deficit into a reason for doing what Democrats have long wanted to do: raise taxes on the rich and cut the military budget.

Clinton's program temporarily threw the Republicans into turmoil because the president was willing to pursue much money on the table, in spending cuts and higher taxes. Clinton has already changed the internal Republican dynamics. In the past, many Republicans still loyal to the principles of supply-side economics, were willing to peddle such deficit reduction as being far less important than spurring economic growth.

But last week, when former housing secretary Jack Kemp and former representative Vin Weber made just this argument, they seemed rather lonely.

E.J. Dionne

The rising voices on the Republican side belong to long-term advocates of deficit reduction such as Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Dole and Domenici understood immediately that the biggest mistake they could make was to concede Clinton the mantle of deficit buster -- even as Perot Lite -- without a fight. Thus Domenici moved quickly to argue that Clinton's deficit reduction plan was really a disguised spending plan.

The Republicans, Domenici said, should target the \$169 billion in new "investments," particularly the \$109 billion in new spending, that Clinton is touting.

But Republicans are largely irrelevant to the plan's legislative success or failure. Moderate-to-conservative Democrats are crucial, and find themselves in a difficult position. They don't like all of Clinton's tax increases and say they want more budget cuts.

But these very same Democrats, as often as not southerners from rural districts, tend to be the most ardent defenders of some of the very spending Clinton wants to cut: for farm programs, rural electric subsidies and western land leases. Getting such Democrats in line will tax even Clinton's political skills.

At the other end of the spectrum, some of the Democratic Party's more liberal constituencies are disappointed at what they see as the modesty of Clinton's stimulus program and the importance he has accorded deficit reduction. But these are also the very groups most likely to cheer the big tax increases on the rich and Clinton's efforts to release his party from fiscal bondage. They are likely to go along with him.

Finally, Clinton will have to deal with his own past promises, including a statement he made shortly before the election that he would not raise middle-class taxes just to pay for his own new programs. Republicans are in a position to argue that that is what he did last week.

Yet the new spending is as much part of Clinton's coalition-building approach as deficit cutting. While asking the middle class to accept a modest bill through his energy tax, Clinton is promising to ease middle-class anxieties about affording health insurance and their children's college educations.

For the Democrats' core constituency among the poor, especially the working poor, there are a number of new benefits, especially through the earned-income tax credit. This is social democracy, albeit a moderate strain, with an Arkansas accent.

E.J. Dionne is a political columnist for The Washington Post.

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they are easier to handle with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Protect Snake River

There has been two reports within the past two weeks that have really gotten my attention. One report that came in the news and the second from Gov. Andrus concerning radioactive iodine that is migrating in the Snake River Plain Aquifer up to eight miles south of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Let us think a little about what we could very well be facing on the Snake River alone. We have an aquifer that is absolutely vital to this area for every one of us.

The scientists seem to think that the lava beds that separate us from the INEL will be a defense for us. Let me tell you a few things about those lava beds. I was born June 5, 1911, in the Carey Valley. I lived there until 1955. We lived in the south end of the valley, about three-quarters of a mile from a flow of lava that is three or more miles in width and which is solid lava on the east side of the valley.

We had floods every spring until about 1930 when the Little Wood River Reservoir was built, and this controlled the water somewhat but not completely. There are three channels leading through that valley -- one followed the edge of the lava beds, another one about a quarter of a mile west and then the main channel another half mile west from the other two. The channel along the edge of the flow was completely overflowing its banks for several miles, filling the pot holes that made ponds for ducks to raise their young on. That indicated to me that we are sitting on top of an explosion, so to speak.

If the aquifer gets polluted, that will come into the Snake River, then downstream to the Pacific Ocean. That means polluting farm lands, wells and you name it.

We need to wake up some of our dead-headed people and realize that they are doing to us and our posterity. Let's stop this carnage now!

The INEL has been there for 50 years, and they have faced the same old problem of what to do with the waste products and all

they want is to dump more and more and more! Let's get it settled now!

ASAEL S. DILWORTH
Hansen

Drunken drivers cause pain

On Jan. 28 around lunch time, my great-niece, Kathleen McKay -- a beautiful young girl who doesn't drink, do drugs and was always the designated driver for her friends when they went out -- was hit by a drunken driver on her way home from school; her car was totaled. She almost died three times -- once in the ambulance and twice in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

When will the law make it impossible for these would-be killers to drive?

Kathleen is now at the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise; she will spend the next six months in a wheelchair.

The other driver should be jailed, then confined to his home and monitored, but he will probably get a slap on the wrist and be out driving again. His next victim may not live.

The suffering and grief he as caused Kathleen and her family is beyond description. God help us!

SALLY TATE
Jerome

Clinton's act raises questions

Isn't it odd when a young president can't insist the acceptance of gays into the military? Hasn't it ever been questioned or promoted by any other president before? Doesn't the gain of such an allowance seem questionable? Why isn't the Constitution, abridged or rejected this questionable status of made reference to its legality?

When the president did not spend any time in the armed forces, why was this his first resolution? Doesn't he realize that the majority of outsiders, as well as those in the military, are opposed? Aren't they allowed membership in most churches but have no deciding vote concerning the doctrines? Where does immorality start?

"I've got my rights!" Is it possible the other way around?

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

No gain without pain

In behalf of Coach Ben Stroud, I know the pain of an athlete. I also understand the struggle of a coach. Without pain and struggle, there is no gain. Pain and struggle are seen for forgotten. Gain lasts a whole lifetime. Quitting is almost never the answer. Such is life.

SHARLEBE KELLER
Aresco

Not political? Not much

OK, so now I'm really confused. It seems that there is someone out there named Steve Thompson who is in some way affiliated with something called "Earth Tribe," whatever that is, who doesn't want to be seen as a radical or liberal left-wing group but seeks to be seen as a non-political, non-confrontational group. So to convince us of this, he jumps into a political issue with both feet and fires off a letter that confronts both the media and the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Doonesbury



POOR COPY

Letters

State must retain PCS under present system

Alert! This week public hearings will be held on changes in the regulations for the Personal Care Services program. These changes are a result of the shortfall in the Medicaid program and will have potentially serious consequences for both providers and users of PCS.

The docket number is 0309-9303. Most families find it difficult to find a PCS provider. If reimbursement levels drop, then even fewer providers of care will be available because few people can afford to work. Often part time for \$7.08 an hour, often at \$11.95 an hour. This is particularly true for families living in rural Idaho.

PCS makes up only 5.6 percent of the Medicaid budget. These services are critical to the families who are caring for a child or other relative with developmental disabilities at home. PCS enables families to stay together and be part of their communities at a considerable cost savings over long-term care, which makes up 29 percent of the Medicaid budget.

So, we are urging the department to retain the PCS just the way that it is - don't penalize families who are trying to care for their family members at home by making in-home PCS more difficult to obtain or keep.

If you can't attend the hearings listed and testify, then write your concerns to Cheryl Johnson, Acting Supervisor, Administrative Procedures Section, Department of Health and Welfare, Legal Services Division, 450 W. State St., 10th Floor, Boise, ID 83720-9990. You have until March 17 to respond by letter. A hearing is to be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday at Boise State University.

Please make your voice heard! It is important how these changes will affect you and your family.

CASSANDRA BLAKELY
Coordinator
Boise Valley Brain Injury Support Group
Governor's Task Force for Families with Disabilities
Filer

Society needs to place more value on children

I have never met Jaime Lee, but from what I read in *The Times-News*, I have a great respect for her. Our society needs to place more value on keeping us fresh and alive. Consider the issues she has raised:

- Have we become so insensitive to the value of life that we can have an entire industry whose purpose is to breed new organisms for the sole purpose of killing them?
- Have we ignored the whole new world of technology which teaches as effectively (or more so) than traditional methods?
- Do we value our youth and children so little as to ignore their needs and values?
- Perhaps, in not listening to our children and their new ideas, we miss a whole new world of thought... and risk becoming stagnant.

Jaime's ideas are actually creative. She has not simply said no, but has researched alternatives and found research support for her position. Perhaps she has learned more in this process than she could have learned by hacking a frog!

Jaime has proposed a new idea for all of education. School authorities worry about the outcomes if we allow kids to make decisions. What a tremendous alternative to allow students to choose a different route to get to the desired information and learning. Let's let them make a proposal, seek out the information and demonstrate that they have acquired the learning.

Giving students the alternative of going after something in a way that they choose teaches many, many valuable things, such as a sense of respect, confidence and improved self-esteem. Maybe we might even get some new ideas about education and the value of life and freedom. (Yes, I have been teacher.)

The fundamental issue here is not animal rights, life or education, but the ways in which we value and respect the rights of children.

Our society needs to place a much greater significance to the value of our children. Jaime Lee has the right

to her belief system, and should be respected for standing up for her beliefs.

MORRIS K. MORGRET
Twin Falls

Talk to those who mold young minds - teachers

I have been reading with interest the letters for and against the Outcome Driven Developmental Model method of teaching.

For instance, in a Feb. 17 letter, Mr. Richard West refers to (1) a study published by Johns Hopkins, (2) a researcher named Mr. Slavin, (3) Elmore, (4) Azis, (5) problems, (6) Brownville, Penn., results and (7) questions to the Twin Falls School District.

On Feb. 16, I attended a very informative meeting at Sawtooth School conducted by Principal Randy Rutledge and the sixth-grade teachers. I have never experienced such a feeling of enthusiasm over a new method of teaching. I agree with Mr. West as he stated in his letter, "I want to make sure my kids are learning."

These teachers expressed such a feeling of accomplishment and improvement in their students with the program that I urge Mr. West and other parents with doubts about the program to talk to the teachers. Results from other cities, studies, opinions, the local school district, administrators and the chamber of commerce are not the ones molding our children. The teachers are. Talk to those who mold our children.

NANCY J. MULLINS
Twin Falls

A tale from Unhealthy and Inhuman Disservices

For a lot of you that believe our system to help those in need is being fair and equal:

It is difficult to understand the title Health and Welfare when it applies to someone I know. This woman has raised numerous children as a foster mother, and for one reason or another, has taken in more. She also has three that are grown and have left home.

When she became unable to work because of permanent nerve damage and degenerative disc disease, among other medical problems, she had to ask for help from the state. With \$258, she managed to make her house payments, buy clothes and soap and keep the utilities from being shut off for herself and her last daughter.

That is, until February 1992, when the Department of Unhealthy and Inhuman Disservices in Jerome received a call from Sheriff Larry Gold that this woman's daughter was in imminent danger and needed to be removed from the home.

Gold showed up, parking on the front lawn with his lights flashing. He knocked, was allowed in, sat down and waited for Kathy McCarroll and Alexis Gostlin from Health and Welfare. They took the girl into the back room and convinced her to stay with them for a few days. Her mother did not agree with this and was not given any reason for the daughter's removal. Health and Welfare took her despite this.

When allegations of lewd and lascivious conduct in the home came up from the sheriff's department, no investigation was ever done into the matter by either department.

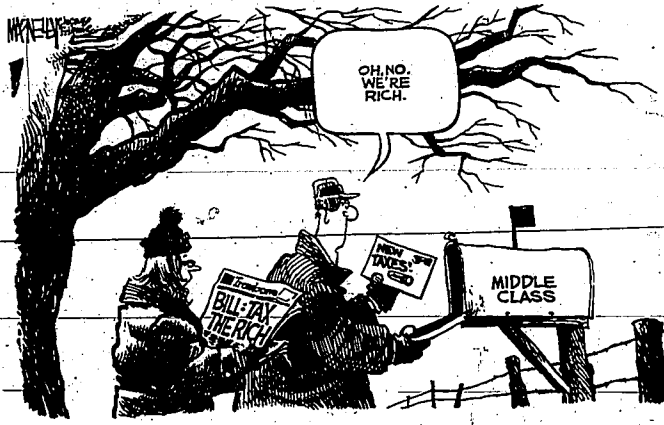
From the time her daughter was removed, both have suffered and wish to be together. Health and Welfare took more than that. It has been more than a year since she has received a penny from them, and the bank is foreclosing on the house. They took away her medical card. This means no medication for her heart, stomach or back pain - all of which the doctor she did have prescribed for a reason.

In conclusion, it's difficult for me to believe what you creeps have done to them.

BILL HICKS
Eden

ODDM is a refreshing new teaching approach

The parents of all third- and fourth-graders at Sawtooth Elementary were invited to a meeting to dis-



Since our present system loses about 25 percent of our kids, I don't see how anyone can argue with trying to make a change. I challenge anyone who is not familiar with this process to learn more about it before forming an opinion based on hearsay.

I hope all who support ODDM will attend the meeting at O'Leary on March 9.

JEAN THOMAS
Twin Falls

I support the efforts the teachers, principals and superintendent are making to try to better our education process and help our children learn how to deal with our changing world of information. The old way of memorizing facts and dates for a test is no longer useful (and really never was).

This is a refreshing new approach to learning, as all children learn at different rates and are talented in different areas. The teachers I've talked to are thrilled, and the kids are learning more. Even the "gifted" kids everyone seems to be so worried about benefit from this method.

What has become of faith in the power of God?

Where were the human creatures who straightened out the problem of homosexuality back there in Genesis time when Lot had a confrontation with homosexuals who demanded Lot let them have his visitors? Who handled that problem? Did Lot? Who chose to be homosexuals? Who destroyed them? Whose power was then, when men sexually used men? What has become of faith in the power of God? Isn't God still on his throne? He took care of Sodom and Gomorrah! And God did it alone!

Why do human creatures try to take God's place? What has happened to "trust God and pray"? Holy Bible scripture tells us to try to win. It also tells us "If they won't listen, wipe dust off of feet and go on..."

MABEL E. STEVENS
Burley

Change is required ... and change is difficult

Two of the biggest problems facing our country today are the economy and education. The media heralds the staggering of giants like Sears and IBM. Education is under constant fire. Many are wondering, "What is happening in this great country of ours, and who is to

blame?" A more important question is, "What can we do?"

First, let's take a look at a little history.

Because they were so badly beaten in World War II, both Japan and Germany recognized that they needed to build a better mouse trap. Despite different cultures and by different routes, Japan and Germany have developed their own economic and educational systems, which have many similarities. The interaction of government, industry and education have made them leaders in the world market place.

In "Thinking for a Living," Marshall and Tucker examine the way in which education and the economy work together in Japan, Germany and the United States. In Japan and Germany, education works hand-in-hand with industry to produce well-educated front-line workers who are flexible, able to think on the job and

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World

Briefly

U.S. officials avoid attack by hippo

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — U.S. Ambassador Laurence Peters and some of her staff narrowly escaped an attack by a hippopotamus as they were canoeing in a northern game park, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

"This wasn't Disneyland, it was not a mechanical hippo," said Kiki Munshi of the U.S. Information Service. "When we saw the white of the hippo's eyes, we thought it was the best time to leave."

Munshi said the group was paddling up the Great Scarries River in Outamba-Kilimu national park last weekend.

British law will allow male au pairs

LONDON — Britain is changing its law to allow male au pairs, the Home Secretary said Tuesday.

Kenneth Clarke, the Cabinet minister responsible for immigration, said he would introduce new regulations to allow males between 17-27 to work as au pairs in Britain. The rules will take effect later this year.

"The days are long gone when only women were seen to be capable of looking after children. Our proposed changes will end what is increasingly perceived as a sexually discriminatory scheme," Clarke said in a statement.

Black girl in coma after stoning

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — An 11-month-old black girl was in a coma Tuesday after she and her mother were stoned by a group of white youths, police said.

Francina More and her child, Boipelo, were attacked last Wednesday while walking in Swartduggens, a town about 80 miles west of Johannesburg. More told police a group of whites on the back of a pickup truck threw rocks at them as the truck passed, hitting the baby in the head.

Indian cops detain would-be protesters

NEW DELHI, India — Police have detained more than 27,000 people nationwide to prevent them from attending a banned Hindu nationalist rally, and a right-wing party said Tuesday it would sue the government for repression.

The government fears the rally, called for Thursday in a New Delhi park, will trigger Hindu-Muslim riots.

Compiled from wire reports

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PERSONAL BACKGROUND

I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland.

I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. Call me today and let me help you.

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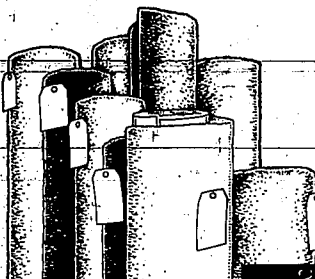


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EMERGENCY + CARPET SALE

Banner Furniture just attended one of the largest floor covering sales events in the west! We've purchased thousands of yards of name brand carpet and vinyl at incredible prices and we're passing the savings on to you!

<p>Congoeum Vinyl Crest Belge Tile Pattern was \$6.99 sq. yd. Now \$3.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>12ft. Armstrong Sundial Solarian Almond Marbleized Tile was \$19.99 sq. yd. Now \$9.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Commercial Level Loop 1-Roll As Is Now \$3.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>12ft. Armstrong Roseberry Vinyl was \$34.95 sq. yd. Now \$19.95 sq. yd.</p>
<p>12ft. Congoeum Cushion Floor Mauve & Almond Tile Pattern was \$7.85 sq. yd. Now \$5.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Cyclone Medallion Level Loop 1 Roll Only While It Lasts! was \$11.99 sq. yd. Now \$4.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Congoeum High Light Belge & White Tile was \$21.95 sq. yd. Now \$12.99 sq. yd.</p>	
<p>Sculptured Fantasy Carpet Grey or Brown was \$12.99 sq. yd. Now \$7.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Thick Sculpture Vibrant 5 yr. Stain Guarantee 5 yr. Wear Guarantee Scotchguard Release Many Colors to Choose was \$19.95 sq. yd. Now \$10.99</p>	<p>Congoeum High Light Green & Mauve Tile was \$23.40 sq. yd. Now \$11.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Rubberback Kitchen Carpet Belge Earthtones w/Blue Tile Pattern was \$14.95 sq. yd. Now \$7.99 sq. yd.</p>
<p>Heavy Plush Lavish Oatmeal Tweed was \$17.99 sq. yd. Now \$7.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Heavy Berber Big Texas Earthtone Belge was \$9.95 sq. yd. Now \$5.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Heavy Weight Level Loop Plaids Mauves, Earthtones, Blues was \$11.99 sq. yd. Now \$6.99 sq. yd.</p>	



6' X 13' Gold Tile Vinyl	Was \$112.62	Now \$60.60
6' X 6' 4" White Speckled	Was \$71.53	Now \$60.60
6' X 6' 6" Designer Vinyl	White/Blush Was \$103.70	Now \$30.27
6' X 17' Corlon Vinyl	Grey Speckled Was \$18.99 sq. yd.	Now \$102.49
6' X 20' Classical Vinyl	Earth Tones. Was \$408.97	Now \$69.00

12' X 14'5" Sculptured Carpet	\$193.11
Heather Grey Was \$541.26	Now
12' X 10'4" Thick Plush Carpet	\$165.10
Honey Color Was \$302.80	Now
12' X 9'8" Plush Carpet	\$89.00
Golden Color Was \$233.87	Now
12' X 10'5" Sculptured Carpet	\$99.00
Rust Color Was \$165.32	Now
12' X 8'2" Level Loop Carpet	\$119.68
Victorian Fastel Was \$217.69	Now
12' X 11' Commercial Weight Sculptured	\$99.00
Blue/Grey Was \$190.56	Now
12' X 19'3" Thick Plush	\$256.44
Grey Color Was \$641.75	Now
12' X 21' Artificial Turf	\$169.00
Green Was \$195.72	Now
12' X 11'2" Sculptured Carpet	\$139.00
Belge Tones Was \$359.89	Now
12' X 8'6" Berber Carpet	\$69.00
Earthtones Was \$79.19	Now
12' X 9' Sculptured Berber	\$99.00
Blue Moon Was \$203.40	Now
12' X 12' Thick Plush	\$159.00
Brown Was \$220.84	Now

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

1 ODDM hearing put on hold for another

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing organized by state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, on the Twin Falls School District's Outcomes-Driven Development Model and planned for Saturday night has been put on hold in favor of a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored hearing slated for next month.

The chamber will sponsor its hearing on ODDM on Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

Black, the chairman of the Education Committee of the Idaho House of Representatives, said Tuesday that he would hold off on scheduling a legislative hearing in Twin Falls until he sees what happens at the chamber's March 9 hearing.

A House Education Committee hearing in Boise earlier this month on education reform attracted a number of Twin Falls residents who spoke about ODDM, the sometimes-controversial educational method used in Twin Falls public schools for the past several years.

Black had planned to hold the legislative hearing Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho to allow those who couldn't travel to Boise to speak.

Snow, high winds send Jerome students home early

JEROME — More snow and high winds brought much of the Northside to a halt Tuesday afternoon.

Jerome schools closed at noon and Morrison Superintendent Betty Snyder called off classes for Wednesday as well because of drifting snow and blocked roads.

"Buses left the schools at 12:30 and didn't get back until after 3:30 p.m. so we had quite a time getting everybody home," Hyder said.

"We're losing roads faster than we can get them open," Leroy Lewis, director of the Jerome Highway District, said.

More than 50 miles of roads in northern and southern Blaine and Jerome County were closed, including Idaho Highway 50.

"We didn't gain an inch till 'day," Lewis said after reviewing the progress of the seven plows that had spent the day trying to clear the south roads.

Richfield students didn't go to school Tuesday and classes have been canceled for today, too, as has school in Shoshone.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said all access to Fairfield — Idaho Highway 46 and U.S. Highway 20 — was blocked Tuesday night. Idaho Highway 75 was closed north of Shoshone.

Man who crashed into rear of Swensen's dies in hospital

TWIN FALLS — The 41-year-old Twin Falls man who crashed into the rear of a supermarket Monday afternoon died Tuesday.

Veterinarian Richard Boswell was critically injured when his Dodge Ramcharger crashed through the freight entrance at Swensen's Magic Market just off Addison Avenue.

Witnesses told police that Boswell was speeding when he rounded the curve from Second Avenue North onto Addison, officer Dennis Pullin said Monday. A medical condition may have contributed to the accident, Pullin said.

The police report said Boswell was driving between 45 and 50 mph when the accident happened, and that there was no evidence that he had used his brakes.

Boswell's family arrived from out of town shortly before he died Tuesday evening, a nursing supervisor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said.

CSI to plan for new home for Center for New Directions

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees has given the school permission to plan for a new home for the Center for New Directions.

The building that houses the center at 1060 Washington St.-N. doesn't meet city code, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said Tuesday.

The new building would be located next door to the present facility, Meyerhoeffer said.

The 13-year-old Center for New Directions provides classes, workshops and counseling for adults experiencing changes in relationships, employment and mental and physical health.

Compiled from staff reports

Water users: State should protect aquifer

By Mark Kidd
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Environmentalists and fish farmers agree: Southern Idaho's shrinking aquifer needs more protection from groundwater pumps.

"Idaho does not need the situation found around the Ogallala aquifer in the Midwest," said a letter from the Idaho Water Alliance to state officials Tuesday. Midwest groundwater resources

have long been threatened by excessive pumping for irrigation.

The Idaho Aquaculture Association, the Idaho Conservation League and Idaho Rivers United had leaders' signatures on the letter.

The letter called on Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, to take several actions:

• The state should prevent new irrigation well-drilling in the "trust" water areas — that is, groundwater

areas in eastern Idaho that drain into the Snake River below Milner Dam — principally at Thousand Springs near Hagerman. An existing moratorium on well drilling covers only "non-trust" areas, which are believed to drain into the Snake River upstream from Milner Dam.

• The state should fully fund studies of "conjunctive" management of surface water and groundwater. Idaho's water has always been managed as two separate resources.

• Both existing bans on irrigation well-drilling should be "continued and strengthened." One moratorium was put into place across southern Idaho because of drought last summer and is expected to be lifted. The moratorium covering the "non-trust" areas resulted from a lawsuit settlement last fall between the state and Twin Falls and North Side canal companies.

• All irrigation well-drilling bans should contain a "sunset

clause" prohibiting them from being lifted until the aquifer recovers.

The letter's writers cited shriveling springs near Hagerman as proof that the aquifer is declining.

"For example, Curran Springs flowed 72 cubic feet per second in October 1972," the letter said. "In October 1992, these springs were flowing at approximately 12 cubic feet per second, indicating an 84 percent reduction in discharge."

CSI opts for 2-story library, academic center

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new 52,000-square-foot building at the College of Southern Idaho will have a library on the bottom floor and an academic development center upstairs.

Ellis-Feeney of Leviston and Integris of Spokane, Wash., two architecture firms, presented three alternative plans for the \$5.2 million library-Academic Development Center to the CSI board on Monday night.

The board chose a two-story plan over a single-story proposal and another option that included a two-story library attached to a one-story academic development center.

The Idaho Legislature has already appropriated \$600,000 to design the building, which will be located between the college's gym and the fine arts building.

But the \$4.6 million appropriation to actually build the structure is tied up in a complicated legislative process.

The state's Permanent Building Fund, the source of capital construction projects, doesn't contain enough money to build the CSI library, and it's unlikely the Legislature would be able to come up with the money this year unless it can find additional revenue.

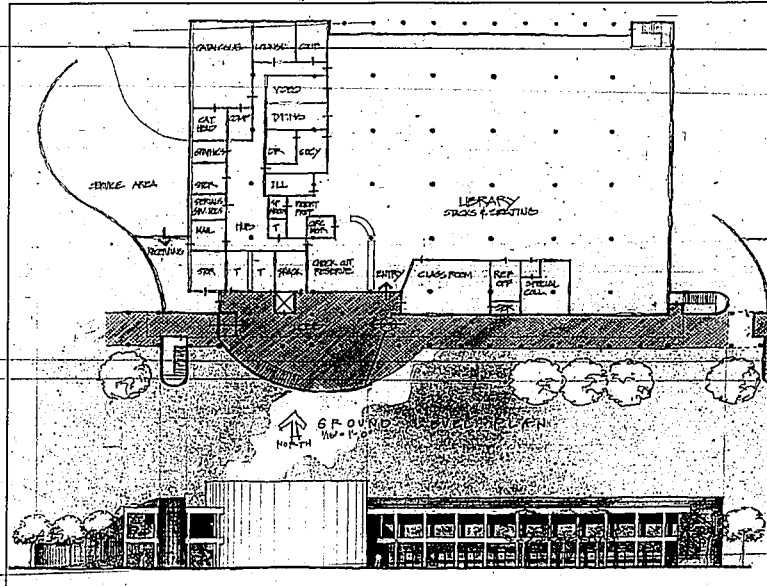
One potential source of that money is Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal that the lawmakers allow the Idaho Tax Commission to collect state income tax payments quarterly, an accounting change that would raise an additional \$50 million next year.

Andrus has proposed that \$35.5 million of that money be put in the Permanent Building Fund, which would be enough to pay for at least three big-ticket projects: building a new physical science building on the campus of Idaho State University, renovation of the North Idaho College library and construction of the CSI library.

The quarterly tax payment bill is now before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, and is due for consideration soon.

If it's passed by the House and Senate and signed by the governor, the money for the CSI library would come in the form of an appropriation bill drafted by the budget-setting Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. That legislation too would require House and Senate approval and the governor's signature.

If all of that happens before the Legislature adjourns this year, CSI could bid



Drawing courtesy CSI

The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees has approved this design for the school's proposed \$5.2 million library.

out the library project in January 1994 and construction would begin next spring.

Executive Vice President Mike Glenn said.

The facility would be completed in one year, he said.

The college now has a makeshift library in an area that was not designed for a library, Glenn said. Books are not even processed in the same building, he said.

"If the college has had a weak part, it's

been this," Glenn said.

The new library would be about three times larger than the existing facility and include a special collections room, a classroom for library science classes, a typing room for students to write papers in, a soundproof video viewing room, a catalogue room and a lounge.

"It's a major step for us," Glenn said. The college's study skills department

would be moved to the new building's Academic Development Center.

The second-floor center would have 10 offices, four small and four large classrooms, a testing center, a computer room and a large area with work stations.

The center would also include a teleconference room allowing the college to bring classes into area jails and company conference rooms.

Lawmakers allot \$5 million for deaf, blind school

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gooding's state School for the Deaf and Blind on Tuesday became the first beneficiary of the Republican squeeze on general tax spending.

While the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has already budgeted sessions focused on other agency budgets, legislative budget writers boosted the school's 1994 budget well beyond the GOP's hold-the-line spending target.

It was the first major departure from a Republican campaign to keep the new budget within the \$1.08 billion in revenues the existing tax system is expected to produce.

"Every one of us is trying to do as much as we can to come within a billion, \$80 million-dollar budget," Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, told his colleagues after Tuesday's clamp down. "We're also trying to do as much as we can for education."

The just over \$5.1 million authorized for the school during the year that begins July 1 was \$75,000 more than the hold-the-line target and within just 1.3 percent of the recommendation Gov. Cecil Andrus made.

Andrus, meanwhile, refused to let up on the Republican legislative majority and its insistent refusal to seriously consider his sweeping tax-cutting proposals.

And much of that pool is in windfall receipts that will not be generated in future years.

"We must speak to the needs of higher education," Andrus told the Boise Kiwanis Club. "We must speak to the needs of public education because that's where the future is."

Conservation group claims it is suing Forest Service to halt Sawtooth grazing

By Mark Kind
Ag Weekly writer

A conservation group claimed Tuesday it had filed a federal lawsuit demanding that grazing be banned along the headwaters of the Salmon River until the Forest Service can guarantee livestock will not trample Salmon habitat.

But as of the court's 5 p.m. closing time, the Idaho Conservation League had not filed its promised lawsuit, according to a clerk in the Boise Federal District Court.

If filed, the Idaho Conservation League lawsuit will open up a new battlefield in the long-running war over grazing in the basin.

"Since creation of the (Sawtooth National Recreation Area) in 1972, the Forest Service has not done its job to protect fish and wildlife habitat in the Stanley Basin from overgrazing," the league's executive director, Glenn Stewart, said in a news release.

But Bob Piva, one of eight Challis ranchers in the Stanley Basin Grazing Association, said the Idaho Conservation League could do more for the chinook and sockeye salmon by working to change dam operations on the Columbia and Snake Rivers.

That is where most salmon are believed to die during their 1,800-mile round-trip lifetime journeys to the Pacific Ocean.

They reproduce in lakes and streams at the headwaters of the Salmon River.

"To sue the Forest Service is just a waste of the taxpayers money," Piva said in a telephone interview. "The Forest Service is doing everything it can to protect the chinook and sockeye salmon. The chinook salmon has been listed as 'threatened.'"

The league complained in its news release Tuesday that livestock grazing has damaged elk habitat, degraded public campgrounds and threatened salmon habitat in the Stanley Basin.

Please see GRAZE/B2

House OKs Newcomb performance audit bill

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House of Representatives, as expected, overwhelmingly passed a bill Tuesday setting up a mechanism for evaluating the performance of state agencies.

But not before giving the bill's sponsor, House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley, a good scare.

When the time came for representatives to push their green "Yes" or red "No" buttons, the electronic tally board lit up with a surprising number of red lights. At one point, the bill looked like it would lose 31-38.

Then, with Newcomb looking on a bit nervously, acting Speaker Robert Geddes asked if anyone wanted to change his vote. Thirty red lights switched on in mass to green, and the final vote was 61-8.

Afterward, a relieved Newcomb said he



Newcomb

wasn't sure what was going on at first, but "then I looked over at Loertscher, and he had a big smile on his face."

Newcomb's seatmate, Assistant Majority Leader Thomas Loertscher of Iona, insisted that he had nothing to do with rigging the vote.

Of course, such tomfoolery would not be tolerated if there were any question about whether the performance-audit bill, a longtime project of Newcomb's, would pass.

After all, the House has passed similar legislation by wide margins the last two years, and this year's version is so high on the GOP leadership's priority list that Speaker Mike

Simpson of Blackfoot stepped down from his podium to co-sponsor it — a highly unusual move.

Instating performance audits is essential to making Idaho government more efficient and conservative, Simpson told the House.

"How many times have you heard 'Government ought to operate like a business'?" he asked. "How many times have we heard that we need to cut the waste out of government? We know there's waste out there. We just don't know where it is."

Newcomb's bill would reorganize the Legislature's support staff and create the position of "legislative management systems analyst." The analyst and his staff would be authorized to evaluate how well state agencies — as well as cities, counties, school districts and other taxing entities — are doing their jobs.

Those audits would be supervised by the Legislature.

Please see AUDIT/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

Birds of Prey bill advances in House

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco may have finally smoothed ruffled feathers in the debate over his proposed Snake River Birds of Prey National Recreation Area.

As the first bill discussed this session in the busy House public lands panel, LaRocco's proposal won the blessings of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and the Clinton administration — as well as the tentative approval of Idaho cattlemen.

The bill was approved by both chambers of Congress in different versions last year, but did not win final enactment.

"Time ran out on our last legislative effort," LaRocco said Tuesday. "We've come a long way with this legislation."

Ranchers had fretted over potentially important wording in the bill that could have left them hanging if Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt chose not to make a formal finding that grazing herds and nesting raptors could live in the same canyon.

But LaRocco assured cattlemen that passive aggression would not doom their prospects.

"We fully expect them to make a determination," LaRocco said of the pending Bureau of Land Management compatibility study.

"We now have the administration on record as saying they would make a determination."

Gem Supreme Court applicants call for geographic balance

BOISE (AP) — Applicants from eastern Idaho and the Magic Valley said their regions should be represented on the Idaho Supreme Court, but a northern Idaho hopeful said Tuesday that the court needs another woman.

"We feel like we deserve someone on the court and that there should be some geographical balance," Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Webb told the Idaho Judicial Council.

The seven-member council spent all day interviewing Webb and 13 other applicants for the Supreme Court vacancy left by the recent retirement of former Chief Justice Robert Bakes.

Weston of Caldwell urged the Judicial Council during his interview Tuesday to ignore both geography and gender, even though no Supreme Court justice has come from his area since the 1940s.

"Everybody north of Riggins, I think, plus Boise and Caldwell in the same bag. That's a union I think neither Boise nor Caldwell would appreciate," Weston said.

But Post Falls attorney Linda Judd, who offered to bring to the bench "some life experiences that are not represented on the court,"

Dep. Attorney General Michael Gilmore of Boise, legal counsel for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, a former law clerk for Bakes.

Amey Howe of Boise, a referee for the Idaho Industrial Commission, and Donald Lojek, a Boise lawyer who has twice run unsuccessfully for the Legislature.

4th District Judge D. Duff McKee of Boise.

Richard St. Clair, an Idaho Falls attorney, and 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston of Caldwell.

Weston of Caldwell urged the Judicial Council during his interview Tuesday to ignore both geography and gender, even though no Supreme Court justice has come from his area since the 1940s.

Death notices

Bounthan Kinnavongsa

TWIN FALLS — Bounthan Kinnavongsa, 28, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

C. LaMar Davis

BURLEY — C. LaMar Davis, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th, with Bishop Jack R. Holland Jr. officiating. Burial will be at Cem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Barbara A. Davidson

SAINT PAUL, Ore. — Barbara Anne Davidson, 34, of Saint Paul, Ore., died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1993, near Malin. Services will be held in Saint Paul at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Larry O. Phillips

IDAHO FALLS — Larry Oliver Phillips, 50, of Idaho Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993, at the Good Samaritan Care Center in Idaho Falls of heart failure.

Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Persons-Plaff

Funeral Chapel in Nampa, with the Rev. Ann Lee Jahn of the Southside Boulevard United Methodist Church in Nampa officiating. Graveside rites will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Lois L. Bennett

GOODING — Lois L. Bennett, 80, of Gooding and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

John E. Rogers, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold I. Leisinger, of Wendell, memorial service 10:30 a.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Nevas Bumgarner, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Thomas James Korte, of Twin Falls, vigil service 7 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Edward Johnson Blincoe, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Harvey W. Whitmore, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Saturday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Tori T. Taniyama, of Twin Falls, memorial reception, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Henderson's Funeral Home in Pocatello, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Carrie F. Brooks

JEROME — Carrie F. Brooks, 64, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Fred L. Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Fred L. Lewis, 55, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George R. Bakes

BOISE — George R. Bakes, 64, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Fred L. Lewis

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Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

By Drew DeSilver

Times-News writer

BOISE — Attempts to revive a legislative package that would raise and locate another district judge in Twin Falls faced rough sledding Tuesday in the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee.

The going may get tougher Thursday, when former state Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley is expected to present a study that questions the need for more district judges.

The original three-bill package would have raised judges' salaries by 9.75 percent over two years, added a judge to the Magic Valley's 5th Judicial District this year and to two other districts next year, and raised court filing fees to cover the cost of the raises and new judges.

On Feb. 15, the House rejected the pay-rise bill on a 35-35 vote. Several lawmakers at the time complained that the bill would also give raises to the three-member Industrial Commission, whose salaries are tied by law to judges' salaries.

Graze

Continued from B1

That wouldn't be happening if the Forest Service would implement its own recommendations to cut grazing by two-thirds, Stewart said.

Said Piva: "They want to do that because they know it will bankrupt these ranching families and they'll have Stanley Basin to themselves."

When the basin's grazing lands are fully stocked, 1,500 cows graze there, Piva said. The ranchers simply couldn't survive economically if they were forced to cut back to 500 cows, he said.

A "draft" environmental statement in 1991 recommended that grazing on Forest Service land in the basin be reduced by two-thirds.

Audit

Continued from B1

House-Senate committee evenly balanced between Republicans and Democrats.

The audits would look at, among other things, how effectively programs are being administered, whether programs cost more than they're worth, whether agencies are following the Legislature's intentions in administering programs, and whether programs are meeting their goals and agencies are living up to their mission statements.

Forty-four other states have some sort of performance-evaluation system, Newcomb said. One of them, Utah, has saved nearly \$7 for each dollar spent on audits, he said.

House Minority Leader Jim Steicheff of Idaho was one of the few lawmakers who spoke against the performance-audit bill. In a long-acerbic speech, Steicheff dismissed large sections of the bill as "busywork," "bureaucratic gobbledegook" or simply "blah blah

Bill that would give Magic Valley another judge runs into trouble

Continued from B1

The Industrial Commission administers the state's workers' compensation program and rules on workers' comp claims.

On Tuesday, state Court Administrator Carl Blichert brought forth two new bills to address the objections. One would untie the commissioners from the judges and set their pay at its current level of \$60,013; the other would give judges a one-year 6 percent raise.

The Supreme Court justices would rise from \$74,701 to \$79,183; instead of the original bill's \$81,966. District judge salaries would rise from \$70,014 to \$74,215; instead of the original \$76,823 figure.

Salaries for Court of Appeals judges and magistrates would also go up 6 percent under the plan.

However, the measure to set Industrial Commission salaries directly met strong opposition.

The 1991 Legislature tied commissioners' salaries to judges', Boise attorney Bill Mauk said as a way of recognizing their quasi-judicial

functions and insulating them somewhat from "political gamesmanship."

"It was so they wouldn't be bounced around if the Legislature didn't like their decision on a particular case or on a particular case, from year to year," said Mauk, who served on the task force that recommended the change.

The Industrial Commission handles more cases each year than district judges, he said, and appeals from it go directly to the Supreme Court. In fact, Mauk added, between a fifth and a quarter of the cases in the Supreme Court's docket are Industrial Commission appeals.

However, most committee members said the Industrial Commission should be treated the same as the Public Utilities Commission and the State Tax Commission. Members of those commissions, which also operate in a quasi-judicial manner, must ask the Legislature for pay raises directly.

"They're not like another district court. They have a totally different charge," said Mauk. "The Public Utilities Commission, to give the Industrial Commission a raise because someone else gets a raise seems to me like playing a game of hide-the-ball."

Waldappel said he could not confirm that many violations, but conceded that new rules designed to protect salmon had been instituted so rapidly last year that the Forest Service and the ranchers had a hard time abiding with the rules.

Nonetheless, "In 1992 on the Stanley Basin we had much less impact than we've had in previous years," Waldappel said.

Waldappel said the final impact statement would be released in March and it will include changes in the forests required by the Endangered Species Act.

According to Forest Service documents, this plan was violated at least 84 times, the news release said.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Linda Berry of Twin Falls; Raymond Bailey of Hansen; Rhonda Burford of Filer; Homer Cantor of Rexburg; Karen Carpenter and Charles Vaughn, both of Jackpot, Nev.; Jennifer Pleicha of Buhl; Shawna Veestra of Hagerman; and Judy York of Jerome.

Released: Eva Martins and Betty Swapp, both of Buhl; and Jack Wendling of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Elsie Allen, Michael Noel, Guadelupe Pena, Benjamin Whitehouse and Amy Young, all of Paul; Benjamin Ellerman and Irma Ramirez, both of Paul; Priscilla Morrison of Oakley; Lucille Peters and Carl Young, both of Heyburn; and Marie Schick of Minidoka.

Released

Lawrence Hansen, Susan Jones, Michael Noel, LeeAnn Turner, Boyd White and Zackary Yoshida, all of Burley; and Charles E. Smith of Heyburn.

Birhs

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neftali Ramirez of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pena of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Janet Jones, Dennis Houston, Adan Ceju and Edwin Russensen, all of Rupert; and Maria-Felipa Juarez of Minidoka.

Released

Edith Thompson of Rupert.

Birhs

Twin daughters were born to Telesford and Maria Felipa Juarez of Minidoka.

Obituaries

bowling leagues and won many trophies. He also loved gardening and riding his bike. He regularly attended the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Kathleen Loving of Twin Falls; one son, Ronald Lewis Kemper of Portage, Mich.; three daughters, Myrna Francis Poltronakis of Twin Falls, Marilyn Elaine Hagerman of Rupert and Buhai Pearl Knutson of Burley; six grandchildren; one sister, Gladys Dremel of Cannon City, Colo.; and one brother, Orville Kemper Sr. of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his youngest daughter, Wilma in 1953, and his first wife, Vernice in 1959.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Good officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday at White Mortuary.

Gayle Dopson Clark

BUHL — Gayle Dopson Clark, 72, of Buhl, died Saturday evening, Feb. 20, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Gayle was born May 7, 1920, in Buhl, the daughter of Mary and Robert McBride Dopson. She attended school in Fairview and Castelford. She married LaMonte Haley on Sept. 5, 1937, and they were later divorced. She married Truman Clark on March 11, 1949. They farmed and ran cattle in the

Roseworth and Castelford area. They lived south of Filer and moved east of Buhl in 1966.

Gayle belonged to the Soil Conservation Auxiliary, the M.V.R.M.C., Pink Ladies Auxiliary, National and Idaho Desert Gold Cattowomen and the Women of the Moose Lodge.

She is survived by her husband, Truman Clark of Buhl; her daughter, Sharon Haley of Los Angeles, Calif.; her son, Joe Haley of Castelford; stepdaughters, June Tervey and Marion Clark, both of Buhl; a sister, Naomi Arnett of Mesa, Ariz.; and three brothers, Gerald Hilztrath and George Hilztrath, both of Kimberly and Bob Hilztrath of Buhl. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a stepson and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Mike Buckley officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel flat at the time of the funeral or may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.

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

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Weight Watchers a program that WORKS! For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 488-0125, Outside SLC Area 1-800-729-9746

Mini-Cassia

Simplot lays off 90 workers

Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — Ninety workers were laid off by the J.R. Simplot plant in Heyburn Monday and replaced by new high-tech equipment, officials say.

More layoffs are expected in April because of further automation. Simplot Unit Director Dale Baker said the new equipment is capable of eliminating bad french fries, a job up until now done by workers.

Baker said the majority of the laid-off workers worked for a Burley employment agency, Employment Concepts. There will be some Simplot employees affected

by the layoff as well, Baker said, although he wasn't sure how many.

Some employees will have a chance to transfer to another shift, he said.

Employment Concepts employees usually work at Simplot's for a 30-day probationary period. After that, they are allowed to apply for a job working directly for Simplot's, Baker said.

"Anytime you use technology, it is sometimes hard to take," Baker said.

Other layoffs will occur in the future, although Baker said he wasn't sure if they would affect as many workers.

In April, Simplot will install more machinery designed to detect defective potato strips, Baker said because it involves some of the company's specialty products, as well as the fry line, it might not affect as many workers.

Automation is not new to the plants, Baker said.

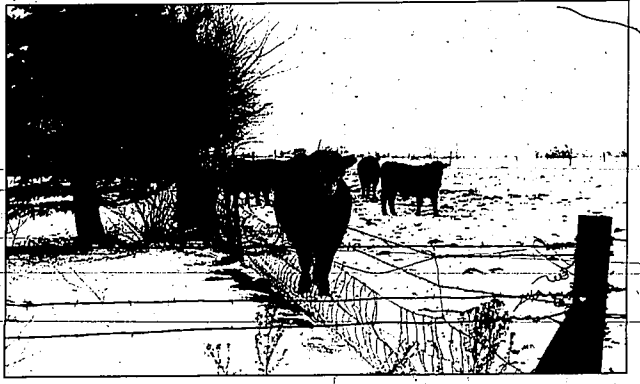
"We are one of the latter facilities to be updated," he said.

Simplot had notified workers at the plant of the impending layoffs, Baker said.

"It was well-known," he said.

About 1,100 people work at the Heyburn plant.

Go ahead, make my day!



A lone steer broke off from the herd to examine the photographer during the cold and dreary Tuesday afternoon.

Mini-Cassia News Service

Shelter pact ushers in new rules

By Eric Goodell

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton says his community does not have a "carte blanche agreement" to dump dogs in Burley, despite a long-standing control pact between the two communities.

The agreement, expected to be signed March 2 at the next Rupert City Council meeting, would allow Rupert to house unwanted dogs in the Burley animal shelter until a suitable facility is built in Minidoka County.

The new pact will prompt new rules, Burley Mayor Frank Bauman told Burley City Council members at a meeting last week. After the agreement is signed, Rupert residents will no longer be allowed

to dump dogs at the Burley shelter, he said.

Wayne Young, animal control officer in Burley, said the shelter at 2020 Parke Ave. has accepted dogs from anywhere in the past. When the agreement is signed, Rupert dogs would be accepted unless they are delivered by Rupert animal control officer Ernie Baker, Young said.

Baker will then deliver the animals to Rupert, he added.

Whitton urged residents to work with the new rules. The city will pay Burley \$5 for each animal it houses at the shelter, which Whitton said will provide a more humane home for pets than the current Rupert facility.

Residents in Rupert will still need to purchase dog licenses in Rupert. The tentative agreement to use the

Burley shelter for Rupert's stray and unwanted animals was reached last month. Bauman said the agreement got its start when Whitton proposed a joint animal shelter involving Burley, Rupert and other cities be built. Because Burley already had an adequate facility, it declined to participate in the joint project.

The current Rupert shelter is small and is only staffed by an animal control officer, one hour a day.

Whitton is seeking commitments from local government leaders for support in building a Minidoka County animal shelter.

Whitton said he was "90 percent certain an animal shelter will be constructed by fall. Once a new shelter is constructed, Rupert animals will no longer be sent to Burley, he said.

Sun Valley Brewing Co. plans to open small pub, eatery in downtown Hailey

By Bradley P. Blum

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A defunct downtown Hailey auto dealership may soon be the site of a small brewery.

The Sun Valley Brewing Co. recently signed a five-year lease with the Curry Corp. for the 8,400-square-foot building located at the northeast corner of Main and Carbonate streets, according to Michael Kraynick, president of Sun Valley Brewing.

The building is the former site of Ram Motors, a General Motors dealership that closed late last year.

Kraynick and his partner, Gordon Gammell, envision the site housing a micro-brewery with accompanying facility for bottling beer and filling kegs, as well as a brew pub and restaurant open to the public.

Kraynick said Monday that the company's initial goal is to produce slightly less than 3,000 barrels of its product in their first year.

"We're basically on the ASAP schedule — warp speed, divided by the City Council, as well as all the other regulating agencies we have to deal with," said Kraynick, who predicted that under the most

favorable circumstances, the company will begin production in late May or early June.

That prediction may be optimistic in view of the fact that the planned facility's micro-brewery and packaging operation are not currently permitted uses in the downtown location.

At a Hailey City Council meeting Monday evening, Mayor R. Keith Reek advised Kraynick and his partners to apply for a variance, rather than wait for possible changes in zoning regulations that may be written into the ordinance. Even then, the company's plan, which might incorporate a grain storage silo, will likely undergo design review before a building permit can be issued and remodeling can begin.

"I think the city of Hailey is behind us," Kraynick said after the meeting. "But I think they're also concerned with enforcing the letter of the law."

If the company successfully negotiates all hurdles, the new Hailey facility would eliminate a long search for a home for Sun Valley Brewing, which began in Kraynick's garage in 1986.

For several years, the company produced such award-winning labels as White Cloud Ale, Holiday Ale, Centennial Pilsner and Sawtooth Gold — the latter two sold through Sun Valley Blonde and Sun Valley Gold — at the Kessler Brewery in Helena, Mont.

With an eye toward bringing the brewing of Sun Valley Brewing's products closer to the company's namesake, Kraynick and Gammell have been attempting since the late 1980s to build their own micro-brewery somewhere in the Wood River Valley. With Kessler Brewery went into bankruptcy and was sold, the search for Sun Valley Brewing's new brewer took on added urgency.

Attempts to find a site for a brewing facility have included an unsuccessful plan for a business incubator in Hailey's Woodside light industrial area, with the micro-brewery as its centerpiece, and more recently, a building in Bellevue.

Kraynick said that financing for the project was obtained from a private investor, whom he declined to name. Kraynick is also tight-lipped about the cost of his endeavor, saying only, "It's not cheap."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Girl hurt when car forced off road

RUPERT — A 9-year-old Burley girl was hurt Saturday afternoon when the car she was riding in was forced off the road in Minidoka County, deputies said.

Pedro Silvas, 47, Burley, said he turned onto 300 South from 600 West when a motorist in a blue pickup ran him off the road, causing the vehicle to hit a power pole.

Blanca Silvas was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after the accident.

times, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Food will be served both times.

Admission cost \$15 for the general public and \$5 for nursing students. Cassia Memorial Hospital nursing employees are free.

Call Paulette Yarbrough at 678-6470 or Marilyn King at 678-6534 to pre-register.

The workshop will teach many things, including explaining the physiological changes in response to laughter, and how laughter is used as a therapeutic tool to cope with stress.

Wooten has 20 years of clinical experience including critical care, hospice and cardiac rehabilitation.

Woman reports gun, games missing

DECLO — A gun and Nintendo games were reported missing from a Declo residence after the owners left a baby-sitter in charge of the house Saturday night, deputies say.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Jamie Dean Osterhout, 18, West Main St., said a 6mm Ruger rifle with scope and sling was missing from his pickup and eight Nintendo games from inside the house were gone.

The baby-sitter had at least 12 friends over, who came into the house sporadically during the evening, deputies say.

Loss was placed at \$745.

Woman says items stolen from home

RUPERT — A Rupert area woman says she found her home ransacked when she returned to it early Sunday morning.

Colleen Jule Shockey, 340 East 100 North, said a stereo, computer equipment, television and microwave oven were all missing from the house, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said the burglar entered the house by cutting a window screen.

The stolen items were worth \$3,581.

Man's vehicle strikes power pole

RUPERT — A man was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley when his vehicle struck a power pole after running into a snowdrift, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.

Joseph Michael Fitzgerald, 23, Rupert, was westbound on 300 South when he lost control of his Jeep after hitting the drift.

About \$5,000 damage was done to his Jeep.

Workshop focuses on healing humor

BURLEY — An upcoming workshop will teach the healing power of humor.

"Just for the Health of It" will be taught by Patty Wooten on March 11 at Price's Cafe at two different

Woman receives injuries in accident

DECLO — A Declo woman received minor injuries after a pickup ran into the back of her vehicle during a white out, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies say a vehicle driven by Lyle D. Woodbury, 58, Declo, was following a car driven by Kari Morley Leffesse, 30, during a whiteout Saturday afternoon on Idaho Highway 81 near the intersection of Ctrrell Road.

Woodbury, who had just gone around a truck stopped in the middle of the road, didn't see Leffesse slow down and struck the rear of her vehicle, causing about \$2,000 damage to the car. His pickup didn't sustain any damage.

Leffesse said she received minor injuries in the accident but was not taken to a hospital. No citations were issued, deputies said.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome city, county officials meet, agree to cooperate

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council and county commissioners agreed to agree Monday night on issues ranging from making it easier for new businesses to move into the area to the costs of 911.

The goal we have is whatever is best for the community we serve," Mayor Gerald Oster told the city and county officials who were "meeting for the first time that I can remember.

Procedure to be followed by businesses moving into the one-mile impact zone around city limits and deciding whether the city or county should be in control of the area were discussed.

"Businesses moving in have been jumping through hoops and had problems for too long," county planning and zoning administrator Art Brown said. "We need to solve those hoops ahead of time."

Jerome Cheese was one of the first," Oster said. "They came in green. We were green at this, and believe me they didn't have their ducks in a row."

Oster referred to the Jerome Cheese Co. plant, owned by Minnesota-based LeSueur Cheese Co., that opened south of Jerome in December.

The officials agreed to examine the city ordinance and county planning and zoning code that govern the impact zone.

"We're comfortable with the ordinances but we need to work together," Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

The group agreed to meet again and discuss economic development, getting back-taxes paid by businesses in the Industrial Park, and the feasibility of combining the city and county law enforcement agencies. A date for the next meeting was not set.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through MARCH 6, 1993

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993
Jim Lusk - Farm Equipment - Full Line Farm Equipment Auction
Advertisement - Feb. 20 Ag Weekly, Feb. 24 TN
MIDWESTERN TOWN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993
Tommy & Jon Russel
Full line of farm equipment - Kentucky Advertisement - Feb. 20 Ag Weekly
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993
Marion Langdon - Household - Collectibles - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Feb. 20 Ag Weekly
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1993
Doree Luckless - Farm Machinery - Paul Advertisement - February 27
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993
Annual Antiques & Collectibles - Filer Fairgrounds
Advertisement - March 14 & 18
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993
Lynn Leitch - Household - Farm Machinery - Butl Advertisement - February 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MARCH 1st - 11:30 AM
Bobber Farm Equipment - Homestead, ID
Advertisement - Feb. 20 Ag Weekly
Feb. 21, The Times - News
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993
Charles Sorenson - Farm Machinery - Custer Advertisment - March 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993
Doree Luckless - Farm Machinery - Filer Advertisement - March 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993
Dreyer Farms Inc - Farm Equipment - Honon Advertisement - March 4
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1993
Kong's Tire Value Hardware - Filer Liquidation, remaining inventory - Twin Falls
Advertisement - March 4
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993
Mike O'Brien - Farm Equipment - Twin Falls Advertisement - March 4
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

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Idaho

Briefly

Silt dumping could halt hydro work

POCATELLO — State environmental officials are asking a federal agency to halt construction on an eastern Idaho hydroelectric project that accidentally dumped about 17,000 cubic yards of silt into the Fall River.

State Deputy Attorney General Kevin Beaton filed the motion last week with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses hydro projects.

It is an appeal to FERC's January order allowing developer Marysville Hydro Partners to resume construction. FERC halted the project last June when an old irrigation canal washed out, allowing a 3,300-foot-long section of fill dirt to flow into the river.

GOP member appointed to tax group

BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has named one of his 1986 Republican supporters to the state Tax Commission. Betty Ann Donnelly of Boise was appointed to the four-member commission on Tuesday to succeed Republican Robert Fry, a former state House member from Horseshoe Bend. Fry's six-year term expired this year.

Donnelly was one of the "Republicans for Andrus" during the governor's 1986 campaign against then-GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy "Doc" Andrus won by 3,600 votes.

The governor will have a second appointment to the commission this year when he replaces Larry Looney, a former Republican House member from Boise who has said he will retire at the expiration of his current term in two weeks. The commissioners each make \$48,500 a year.

Lawsuits aim at pulp mill dioxins

LEWISTON — Two pending lawsuits are renewing the debate about dioxin generated by the Northwest's pulp mills, including the Potlatch operation at Lewiston.

The two suits in federal court target U.S. Environmental Protection Agency efforts to regulate dioxin releases into the Columbia River and its tributaries.

The suits take aim at the EPA's effort to limit the dioxin formed at the pulp plants. The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund filed suit, contending the EPA's "total maximum daily loading" does not protect human health and wildlife such as the bald eagle with its fish diet.

Public works debate goes to Boise

BOISE — The controversy over construction of Pocatello's new city hall and library has arrived at the Idaho Statehouse.

On Monday, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted to keep alive a proposal from Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, stripping local governments of authority to streamline bidding procedures for public works projects.

Compiled from wire reports

Debate over blood-alcohol limits continues

BOISE (AP) — How drunk is too drunk?

Under Idaho law, a person with a blood-alcohol content of one-tenth of one percent (0.10 percent) can be charged with driving under the influence. State Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, wants to lower that to .08 — the limit in effect until July 1, 1983.

Debate over the issue of blood-alcohol level has prompted several legislative proposals to change Idaho's drunken-driving laws.

In addition to his proposal to reduce the legal blood-alcohol limit, Frasure also has a bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee that would provide for mandatory fines on DUI convictions. Current law allows for reductions or suspension of penalties.

Under his bill, a first-time offender would be fined \$500; a second offense would require a \$1,000 fine; a third offense would cost \$2,000. It also would set mandatory license suspensions.



Gould

should be off the road. "They shouldn't be proved innocent just be-

"There is a very good possibility that some people are inebriated at .04," Rep. Celia Gould, R-Butt, said. "My bottom line is if someone is not capable of operating a motor vehicle in a responsible manner, they should be off the road. "They shouldn't be proved innocent just be-

cause they didn't blow a .08 or .10." Gould and Rep. Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise, are sponsoring a bill that would allow prosecution at levels lower than .08 if someone fails a field sobriety test. A 180-pound man who was stopped by police immediately after drinking one 12-ounce beer on an empty stomach would register .04.

Frasure said his fight to lower the BAC (blood-alcohol content) to the 1983 level is an uphill one — so much so that he is pushing the bill to provide for mandatory penalties.

River protection bill clears House unanimously

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has unanimously approved legislation aimed at protecting nearly 200 miles in the Henry's Fork Basin in eastern Idaho.

In contrast to last year, when similar legislation caused a bitter fight before its defeat by four votes, the bill passed Tuesday drew no opposition.

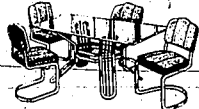
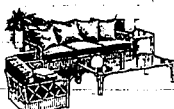
The Henry's Fork of the Snake River in the northeastern corner of the state is considered one of the prime fishing streams in Idaho. The bill now goes to the Senate, which last session

approved a bill protecting about 50 fewer miles. Rep. Golden Linfoor, R-Rexburg, who negotiated most of the compromises in this year's bill, said, "People have had a chance to say how they want their rivers, streams and various resources of the state managed."

He referred to months of hearings and discussions that conservationists have introduced their own bill in the Senate that would protect 279 miles of streams, but it's given little chance of passage.

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Friday, Feb. 26th - 11:00 A.M.

- TRACTORS - ACCESSORIES**
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1989 JOHN DEERE 620B, diesel, cab, wheat & blower, power shift trans., 3 pl, 2 remotes, 540/1000, psi, 15.5-38 rear, wide front, 6630 hrs, very clean!
ALLIS-CHALMERS 180, diesel, cab, 3 pl, 2 remotes, 540 psi, 15.5-38 rear.
JOHN DEERE 50, single front end, power steering, 3 point.
OLIVER 1800, diesel, 3 point, 2 remotes, 540 psi, 15.5-38 rear rubber.
1920 CATERPILLAR THIRTY, 4 cyl. gas engine, very good condition.
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18-4-30 Tractor Duals - Hubs for 4540
- TRUCKS - PICKUP - TRAILER**
1974 GMC 6500, single axle w/with wheel, gas - 140 inch wheel base.
EQUIPMENT TRAILER (Fit above truck) 48 ft. x 8 1/2 ft., tandem-duals, 4 ft. beaver tail.
1973 CHEVY C60, single axle, 306 gas, 4 & 2 spd. trans., 15 ft. Tandem steel box w/wear hole.
1971 CHEVY C50, tandem tag axle, 306 gas, 5 & 2 spd. trans., 16 ft. steel combination box w/wear hole.
1982 STUDEBAKER TRUCK w/wheel base & rear hoist.
1985 FORD F250 PICKUP, 4x4, 480 engine, 4 speed trans., 1WB.
- FARM IMPLEMENTS**
Box Scraper, hydraulic, pull type, 10 ft.
KORCHNER Ditcher, pull type
OPTIMASS Snow Blower, 3 point
Shopsnede Pipe Trailer, 40 ft.
Shopsnede Rock Platform, 3 point
2 PEPI Fix Harrows
JOHN DEERE 1-Row Corn Chopper
EVERSMAN 10 ft Land Leveler
Grain Compactor, 5-Row
Flow Drag Harrow
1500 Gallon Poly Tank
4) Gandy Boxes
4-5 Yard Dump Body w/hoist
- PLANTING - TILLAGE EQUIP.**
JOHN DEERE 8300 Grain Drill, double disc, 12" spacing, grass seed emitch., excellent.
- TRACTORS - ACCESSORIES**
2) JOHN DEERE LL207A Grain Drill, 117" spacing, double disc.
MONOSIM 12-row Band Ron, Planter w/electronic monitor.
JOHN DEERE 230 Tandem Disk, 27 ft.
JOHN DEERE 1-Row Band Ron, 7-shank ALLIS-CHALMERS Off-Set Disk, 18 ft.
JOHN DEERE Tandem Disk, 12 ft.
IHIS-3600 Farm Plov, hyd. reset, 18' bottoms
CASE 4 Bottom Spinner Plov, spring trip, WEST100-2200-Bear Cultivator, tunnel blades, 6-row
JOHN DEERE E100K, Beet Thinner
ACE Roller Harrow, 12 ft.
JOHN DEERE 1-Row Cultivator
CASE Corngrate Digger, 3 point
12-Row Mark-Out Bar w/winchers
8-Row Mark-Out Bar for potatoes
Shopsnede Tillen-Pack, 27 ft.
Gull-Pack, 12 ft.
Side-in-Pickup Sprayer, 310 gallon capacity, 40 ft. boom, 84S engine.
SMUCKER Weed Whip, 30 ft. boom
Anhydrous Foliage Sprinklers, set up for liquid & anhydrous, 24 ft.
Front Mount Anhydrous Tank
Stainless Steel Spray Tank, 170 gallon
- HARVESTING EQUIPMENT**
PARMA Beet Lifter/Loader, L-shaped boom, non-hydraulic, 6-row
JOHN DEERE 800 Sweeper, 12 ft. draper
ACE Beet Delolator, 2-drum, 6-row
HUTCHINSON Grain Auger, rubber mounted carriage, 6 ft. x 40 ft.
- SHOP TOOLS - RV'S - MISC.**
LIQUIFIRE 440 Snowmobile
J.D. SPIT FIRE Snowmobile
125 Gallon Propane Tank w/Weed Burner
3 Point Cherry Picker
Small Single Axle Trailer
LINCOLN Welder/Generator w/16 hp gas engine
Continental Hyd. Floor Press, 10 ton
WALKER Hydraulic Floor Jack, 10 ton
CITATION Hot Water Pressure Washer
CRAFTSMAN Power Band Saw
HONDA 250 Big Red 3-Wheeler
(2) HONDA 3-Wheelers for Parts
(3) GANDY Applicators
250 Gallon Fuel Tank
Square Pickup Fuel Tank
- MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**
Bolts & Bolt Bins; (2) Pickup Tool Boxes; Several 8 Ft. Fluorescent Light Fixtures; (5) Hydraulic Cylinders; Savril 2 1/4" Tool Bars up to 10 Ft.; (3) 3-Point Masts; Assortment of 1/2" & 1/4" Irrigation Tubes; Welding Table; Pedestal Grinder; Misc. Hydraulic Hoses; PLUS OTHER USEFUL ITEMS!

Jim Bone & D.E. 'Chip' Grant, Owners
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Jim Bone has retired from farming, and has moved to Jerome, Idaho. Chip Grant has elected to quit farming and will pursue other interests. If you are in the market for good clean equipment, plan to attend this auction!

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Features

Food facts

You can feed family of 4 for \$30 a week

"Feed a family of four — well — for \$30 a week," reads the promotional blurb on the back of "Cheap Eating" (Upper Access; paperback, \$9.95) by Pat Edwards.

Inside, among other things, is a sample shopping list and a week of menus. The foods are not gourmet — cabbage, onions, carrots, macaroni, fruits, beans, eggs, hot dogs, tuna, ground turkey, milk and other items — all amounting to \$30.39 based on 1992 Ohio prices. And the menus are basic and labor-intensive, but that's part of the philosophy of the book: "Pay yourself to do the cooking," writes Edwards, a social worker and mother.

A lot of her advice is not new — avoid convenience foods, use coupons, don't serve hunks of meat with every meal — but the book is a readable collection of common sense from which every supermarket shopper can learn something.

The last third is devoted to rudimentary recipes such as making your own pizza dough and pie crusts as well as inexpensive main and side dishes — meatloaf, baked chicken, soups and so forth.

It's a quick read; you can start on any page, something ideal for a doctor's or dentist's waiting room while you ponder how to scrape together enough for the bill.

Fat-conscious folks have reason to fear sundaes

Quick! What desserts are a primary no-no on every fat-conscious person's list?

If you said a hot fudge or caramel sundae, you're right. A typical HFS can count out to 738 calories and a whopping 47 grams of fat, more than half of the daily allotment of fat if you are trying to stay within the government-recommended guidelines of less than 30 percent fat calories.

Until Mrs. Richardson's Fat-Free Hot Fudge and Fat-Free Caramel toppings, new products from Quaker Oats. Neither has any fat, and the fudge has only 100 calories in a two-tablespoon serving (130 for the caramel topping).

But the most important thing is the fat-free toppings taste real — with a sweet and rich creamy mouthfeel. The fudge is made from real cocoa, non-fat dry milk, food starch and sugar, while the caramel has corn syrup, condensed skim milk and flavorings.

Both may be heated in the jar in the microwave oven to make them pourable.

To create a fat-free sundae use fat-free frozen yogurt with 2 tablespoons of Mrs. Richardson's hot fudge or caramel. The toppings sell for about \$2 a pint.

Frozen food industry fears effects of 'fresh' First Family

Will frozen food get frozen out of the White House?

That's the fear of the American Frozen Food Institute after learning that the First Family is "trying to move toward healthy, fresh American food."

Within hours of reading that statement in a New York Times story, AFFI president Steven C. Anderson shot off a letter to the first lady to update her on the "valuable nutrition news" she and President Clinton may have missed "during the last two years with the campaign and the transition."

Anderson wrote, "It is important for you to know that frozen vegetables have equal, if not more, nutrient value than 'fresh' vegetables. The reason frozen is many times nutritionally superior to 'fresh' is that frozen vegetables are flash-frozen at the peak of freshness within hours of harvest."

What's more, Anderson said, "When Chelsea has her friends over to the White House after school, it is easy for them to take a healthy frozen product out of the freezer and microwave it as a snack."

So, Anderson says, the AFFI stands ready to deliver a selection of frozen products to the White House for sampling.

Next up, no doubt, the Canned Food Promotion Council, the Pickle Packers International and the Maraschino Cherry & Glace Fruit Processors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Nothing stacks up to pancakes

Especially when they aren't the usual flavor

For family-pleasing breakfasts, nothing quite stacks up to pancakes. Comforting, hot and hearty, they start any day deliciously.

This winter, make pancake breakfasts twice as special with this delightful quartet of Surprise! pancakes. Each great-tasting recipe is a pancake impersonation of another favorite taste treat — carrot cake, cheesecake, date-nut bread and Wisconsin-style apple pie with cheddar cheese.

To streamline preparation, each begins with buttermilk complete pancake and waffle mix. A few simple stir-ins transform plain pancakes into change-of-taste treats. Recipes are from Mrs. Butterworth's.

CINNAMON-NUT SYRUP

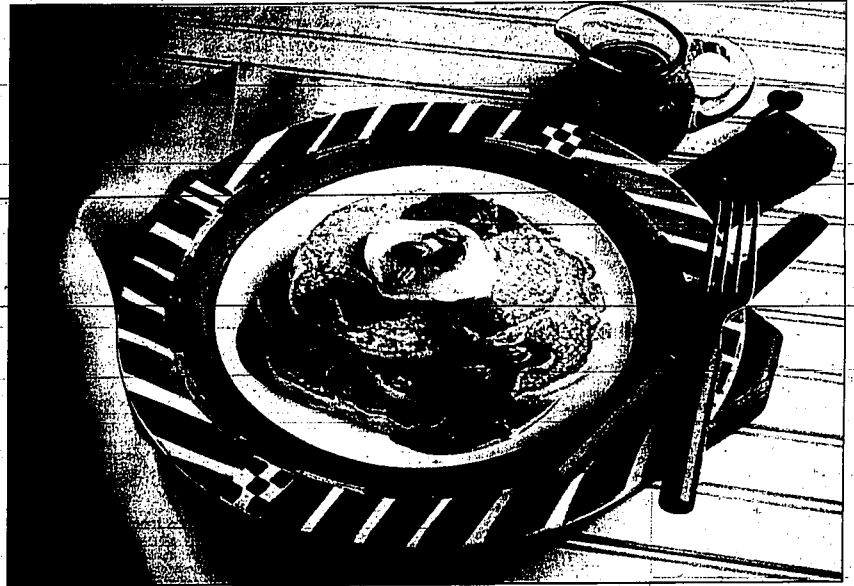
1 cup syrup
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine ingredients in small saucepan; heat through, stirring occasionally. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

CARROT CAKE PANCAKES

2 1/4 cups buttermilk complete pancake and waffle mix
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup finely shredded carrots
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Softened or whipped cream cheese (optional)

Preheat griddle to 400 degrees. (If electric, to 425 degrees). Griddle is ready when small drops of water sizzle and disappear almost immediately. Combine all ingredients except cream cheese in medi-



Start any day with a stack of Carrot Cake Pancakes.

um bowl; stir until well blended. Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls onto hot, well-greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look dry. Turn only once. Spread pancakes with softened cream cheese, if desired. Serve with Cinnamon-Nut Syrup. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESECAKE PANCAKES

2 cups buttermilk complete pancake and waffle mix
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup small curd cottage cheese
Please see PANCAKES/C7

Think ahead with microwave magic

With this simple make-ahead plan and a box of Mrs. Butterworth's buttermilk complete pancake and waffle mix, there's time to enjoy a steaming stack of pancakes on even the busiest mornings.

- On weekends or evenings or whenever time allows, cook up a big batch of pancakes according to package directions,

preparing several times the number you'll need on any one day.

- Cool completely on wire cooling racks.
- Wrap stacks of three pancakes in foil or place in freezer bags and freeze.
- To serve, place a stack on a microwaveable plate.
- Microwave at HIGH (full

power) for 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 minutes or until pancakes are hot.

- Top with syrup and serve immediately.
- Note: When prepared according to package directions, three 4-inch pancakes contain only 190 calories and 3 grams fat.

Cook's profile

Cook caters to conscientious cooking crowd

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Last December, Julia Powell learned she is to be one of the 1,000 contributing editors for the new "Taste of Home" magazine. She was selected after her sister sent her name in for consideration.

Powell was asked to furnish the magazine with a photograph and information about herself. A list of topics, such as "Road Eggs That are Good for You," "What's Cooking Across the Country" and "Cooking Up a Business," give a wide choice of article subjects.

She says she is anxious to get started with it. "I think it will be fun to do it and to kind of communicate with other ladies who are interested in the same thing you are across the country," she says.

No writing experience is required — just cooking know-how. And having had her own cafes and a catering business, she certainly knows her way around a kitchen. She says she has cooked for as long as she can remember, learning how from her mother while growing up on the family's farm in St. Anthony.

At this time, because she does not have a commercial kitchen from which to work, cooking is not part of her catering — just the decorating. Three or four weddings or anniversaries a month still keep her pretty busy.

Powell says she loves to cook and try new recipes or give new twists to old ones. She has been working on cutting down the fat in her cooking. When making chili, for instance, she puts it into the refrigerator, cools it and skims off the fat. In her bread baking, she cuts the shortening by half — which gives the bread a finer texture. She's eliminating egg yolks in a lot of her baking, adding an extra white for moisture. Even her homemade pasta is prepared with egg whites.

Let's try Powell's recipe for:

BREAD STICKS

1/3 to 1/2 cup butter (these are not as good with a butter substitute)

1 Schilling Salad Supreme salad seasoning

1 loaf of frozen bread dough, defrosted.

Melt butter on cookie sheet. Sprinkle on seasoning as generously as desired. Roll out dough to 1/4- to 1/2-inch thick and cut into about 1/2-inch-wide strips. Roll in the butter, then stretch as you do, and place on the seasoning in the baking sheet. Let set for about 10 minutes. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

"These are just luscious," Powell says. "The more you eat, the more you want."

Here's Powell's recipe for:

REFRIGERATED CHEESECAKE

Filling:
1 (3-ounce) package gelatin (she prefers lemon)
1/2 cup boiling water
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
1 cup sugar



Julia Powell learned how to cook while growing up on the family farm in St. Anthony.

About Taste of Home

For more information about Taste of Home magazine, contact Taste of Home, P.O. Box 986, Greendale, Wis. 53129. Subscriptions run \$16.98 a year.

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups whipped cream, whipped
Crust:
1 cube butter
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sugar

In a small bowl, dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Cool until syrupy. Then melt the butter and pour into the sugar and graham cracker crumbs. Stir and use to make a crust on the bottom and sides of a 9-by-13-inch pan. If you are not going to use the topping, which follows, reserve 2/3 cup of the crumbs to sprinkle on top after 15 to 20 minutes.

Mix cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice, vanilla and

whipped cream and stir into the gelatin mixture. Mix well and pour into graham cracker crust. Chill 2 to 3 hours.

For the topping:
1 package Danish pudding (Powell prefers strawberry or raspberry)

1 quart container fresh strawberries or raspberries, adding more sugar if necessary, or 1 pint canned huckleberries.

Make pudding according to directions, using the juice for liquid when using canned huckleberries. When cheesecake is set up after 2 to 3 hours, pour topping over it and let set an hour or so, until it is not too runny. Cut into squares and serve.

"It's real creamy and yummy," Powell says. "You can, instead of whipped cream, use a prepared whipped topping, and you can use light cream cheese. It's not the same, but it's still really good using the lighter ingredients for those who are cutting back on fat."

MARINATED BEAN SALAD

Combine:
1 (15-ounce) can french-cut green beans, drained
1 (15-ounce) can LeScour baby peas, drained
1 (15-ounce) can Green Giant shoe peg corn, drained
Add:
1 (4-ounce) can chopped pimientos, drained
1 medium onion, chopped
2 stalks celery, diced
1 cup chopped green peppers

For the dressing, combine:
1/2 cup (or less) sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon coarse pepper

Add to the vegetables and stir together. Let marinate 4 to 6 hours in the refrigerator.

Serves 8.

"It's kind of sweet and sour and it's crunchy," Powell says. "It's a real pretty salad, with the red and green and the corn is white."

Let's top off this meal with this:

HERB BEEF STEW

4 pounds beef chunks
1/2 cup butter or margarine
6 small onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon dried dill (use fresh when in season)
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon powdered savory
2 bay leaves
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet and brown

Please see PROFILE/C7

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Valley life

UPS' policy makes this customer mad

DEAR ABBY: I would like to alert your readers to a routine, but undisclosed policy of the United Parcel Service (UPS).

I was told by a UPS representative that the company's policy is to leave a parcel with a "neighbor" if the individual to whom the parcel is addressed is not at home.

Does UPS realize that a "neighbor" may be a total stranger, thief or crook who has no interest in seeing that the package reaches the rightful party?

Should UPS be shirking its responsibility to deliver to the delivery contract to agree to the goods to the addressee?

And if UPS has this unwritten policy, shouldn't this policy be made known to the public, who place their trust in the company to perform the service?

I am writing this letter because my husband was the victim of this unwritten policy, and suffered a



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

loss of an irreplaceable sports collector's item of much sentimental value. I was disgruntled to learn that UPS, contrary to its verbal assurance of making three delivery attempts before returning the package to its center, made only one delivery attempt, then left the parcel with a neighbor who was a complete stranger. The parcel was stolen.

This unwritten policy of the UPS is in stark contrast with our experience with the U.S. Postal Service, which always retains responsibility for delivery of parcels until other arrangements can be made. Although our loss is irreplaceable, we would gain satisfaction if our

mishap can help others to avoid similar problems.

Until UPS changes its unwritten policy, sign us... CONVERTS TO THE U.S. POSTAL SYSTEM

DEAR CONVERTS: What an eye-opener! My office checked the above with a supervisor of UPS who said the policy is that drivers will attempt to deliver the package. If no one is at home and they see a neighbor, they will ask the neighbor to sign for it.

However, if no neighbors can be found, UPS will make three attempts to deliver the package.

After that, an "undeliverable" notice is left, together with a request that the addressee call UPS when ready to accept the delivery.

DEAR ABBY: My husband will argue about anything—Here's the latest: We had a coupon that was marked "Expires 1/15/93."

I took that to mean that at the stroke of midnight on 1/15/93, it

would no longer be good. My husband insisted it meant that it would still be good on 1/15/93, and not good starting 1/16/93.

I said that if it was good until midnight, 1/15/93, the coupon would have read "GOOD THROUGH 1/15/93."

I called the merchant in question on 1/15/93 and persuaded him to honor the coupon, even though it was worded as if it had expired. My husband ridiculed my worry that the coupon had expired, and he belittled my accomplishment in talking the merchant into accepting it.

Your comments, please. —SALLY

DEAR SALLY: I took it to mean the coupon expired (meaning dead, kaput, worthless, fini) on the very last minute of 1/15/93—therefore, the coupon was usable until 1/16/93.

Rosa Parks' gesture proved to be history

There is a kind of gentleness, as fragile as a spider web and just as strong. That's Rosa Parks, the woman called "the mother of the civil rights movement." Gentle and strong.

Several years ago, she spoke to me of that chilly December evening in 1955, in Montgomery, Ala., when she rode a bus home from her job as a seamstress. Buses were segregated, and the driver told her that she and a few other blacks should stand to let a white man sit down in their row.

The others stood. Rosa Parks did not. The driver threatened her with arrest. Still, she sat. She was weary from work but even more weary of racial injustice.

She was arrested, taken to jail, fingerprinted, found guilty of breaking the segregation law and fined \$14. She was harassed after her release and a month later, fired from her job.

But Parks' single act of courage—stubbornness—she called it—sparked a lengthy mass bus boycott that led to the end of segregated seating and much more. It thrust a young Montgomery pastor, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., into the leadership of a nationwide crusade that broke endless color barriers, from lunch counters to voting booths.

Imagine, all that stemming from one moment of courage from one tiny, brave woman.

"I wasn't afraid," she said, remembering. "I was resigned more than anything else. And worried be-



Agling Lucille S. deView

cause I couldn't get home to my husband and my mother."

She and her late husband, Raymond, had been active, at great peril, in the Montgomery branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Soon after the bus incident, he became ill and couldn't work. They moved to Detroit. Times were hard.

"Church has always been a great source of strength to me," she said. "It is a place where we can turn for respite. It lifts the spirit and helps us go on."

Parks, 80, worked in the office of Michigan Rep. John Conyers Jr. for many years. She founded an institute to aid black youth.

"I would have been more grateful if keeping my seat on the bus that day would not have been an issue," she said. "But I was glad the incident served the purpose it did to bring people into action. If that's what it took, then it's better that it was done."

A Black History Month salute to Rosa Parks—gentle and strong.

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

Letters of thanks

Thanks for help with kids' retreats

The elementary counselors of Twin Falls and hundreds of elementary children want to thank these businesses: Obenshain Insurance, Gem Lines, Sage Gymnastics and KMYT. These fine people opened their community rooms to us so we could practice social skills in our Kids Care Retreats. These rooms provided just the right atmosphere for a productive and special time. Again, thank you.

STEVE WILLS
DONNA MURPHY
SHARON BEHERENS
KATHY WAGGONER
Twin Falls

Junior Club surpasses pledge goal

When the final tally is in, proceeds from The Junior Club of Twin Falls' recent Holiday Home Tour, "Home for the Holidays," will exceed the original pledges of \$1,000 to the Wishful Star Foundation and \$1,500 to St. Edward's Soup Kitchen.

The Junior Club would like to thank the homeowners who volunteered their homes for this event.

Thanks also to The Cookie Basket, Standard

Printing, Blip Printing, Clos Office Supply, Gem State Realty, Lytle Signs, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, West One banks, Christine's Clothier, The English House, Shear Delight, Everybody's Business, Country Gift Garden, KLIX, The Times-News, KMYT, KTFI, KKVI, King Videoable, KEZZ, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, First Federal Savings Bank, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Sooper Ads.

Thanks again to a generous and supportive community.
DOMINIC G. KRUGER
Junior Club Publicity Chairman
Twin Falls

Alternative school says thank you

The Inaugural Ball held at the Magic Valley Alternative High School was a tremendous success and celebration of democracy and education. —MVAHS had the honor of being the one school in Idaho selected to hold an inaugural ball sponsored by the National Student/Parent Mock Election Committee that provided the refreshments and banner.

Students celebrated the inauguration with a gala that included a Bill and Hillary Look-alike

Contest, an academic jeopardy competition and speeches showing students' commitment to democracy.

I would like to thank the parents who joined in our celebration, the staff and especially the students of MVAHS for their work and participation. I would also like to thank Mel Quale's for lending us a big-screen television and McDonald's for contributing gift certificates for prizes.

MELANIE HUTCHINSON
Twin Falls

Christmas tree right on target

To the Target Department Store: A special thanks to the management and staff of your store for the beautiful Christmas tree that you donated to our senior center.

All of us here at the center really enjoyed the warmth and beauty that the tree brought to the center. It will be used and enjoyed by all for many years to come.

Again, thank you for your generosity and thoughtfulness.

PEGGY JACKSON
Site Manager
Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Inc.
Hagerman

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information served the purpose it did to bring people into action. If that's what it took, then it's better that it was done.

Female inmates enjoy nutrition, self-esteem

By Ami Joy Bryson
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The students, with giggles and jokes, were whipping up a meal of sweet and sour chicken, stirring in onions and garlic, adding tomatoes and carrots.

The class looked like any home economics cooking lesson, except one thing: at the end of the meal, each plastic fork was meticulously counted and taken away from the students, who all wore blue Weber County Jail uniforms.

Nine women inmates graduated last week from the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, a three-month course offered for the first time at a Northern Utah correctional facility.

Luzette Dailey, a 25-year-old inmate due to be released next month, said she'll try her hand at variations on the fried chicken and pork chops she usually cooks. Now, she'll try chicken fajitas and pasta salad with broccoli.

Sponsored and funded by the Utah State University Extension Service, the course focused on basic nutrition, cooking techniques and how to make grocery shopping more economical and less painful.

Sheriff Craig Dearden said the course is one of many new programs to develop skills and build self-esteem among inmates.

To improve the self-image of some of these inmates does a lot

to keep them from coming back into the jail," Dearden said.

The nutrition course is a subtle attempt to give inmates skills that will improve their lives in the long run, he said.

"I can see some real progress from this group of women," the sheriff said.

"Some of them told me this class helped them feel better about themselves and they don't plan on being back in jail."

Other new programs include a self-help anger control class, vocational training, a class to obtain a general equivalency diploma and drug and alcohol counseling.

Weber County is not paying for the programs, which depend on agencies donating their services.

The jail also has been offering religious services for inmates, he said.

"We've had just about every sect call us, wanting to participate. We're trying to bring in a program that fits everyone's needs."

Kay L. Evans, the nutrition program's supervisor, said the course was such a success it will be offered at the Davis County Jail before returning to Weber County in March.

She said the program started in the jail because one of the instructor's clients was arrested. The instructor, Ophelia Bushler, wanted to finish teaching her student, so the sheriff agreed to let her teach it to inmates.

Anniversary

The Sweats

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Milford Sweat of Carey will be honored at a Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carey School. A program will be held at 2 p.m.

Sweat and Catherine Lorraine Edwards were married Feb. 27, 1943, at Huff Creek Ranch at the home of her father, LaFell Edwards. They have lived in several places including Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah, Colorado, Iowa and Florida while he worked as a superintendent for West-

ern Nap Engineering Co. He also worked at INEL for many years. In 1964, they bought the Huff Creek Ranch in Carey and have been residing there since.

He was Ironworkers president for 12 years and helped build the Twin Falls Bridge. She worked on the Blaine County fairboard and ASCS board and belongs to the Friendly Neighbors Club.

The event is being given by their children, Bonnie Kevicki of Blackfoot, Barbara Murphy of Carey and Doug Sweat of Kallag, Alaska.

The couple has 24 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren and a son, Leslie Sweat who is deceased.

Northside Alternative School evening classes begin March 8

JEROME — The Northside Alternative High School has planned several sessions of evening classes to begin March 8 at the Jerome High School.

Sessions are set for 4 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Students can enroll in either session for Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday classes. Students who have dropped out of school or who need

extra credits for a regular high school diploma may enroll in the classes. Classes are free for at-risk students. A \$25 refundable, book fee will be charged. Registration is set for 3:30 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 96 at the Jerome High School.

For more information, call Karen Fraley at 324-8528 or Gary Dalton at 324-8137.

Employment readiness module set

TWIN FALLS — A module of the Program for Education/Employment Readiness is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through March 18, at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions North Building.

The PEER class will focus on "Taking Charge" and will deal with stress management, time and financial management, and wellness. Scholarships are available for center clients.

For more information, call 733-9554. Ext. 360.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only) 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 734-0594.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group 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.
Buddhist Club Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists Noon at Turf Club.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room for more information, call 678-9532 after 4 p.m.
Burley Sororities Dinner at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous/Emerson Group 8 p.m. at Emerson Group Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.
Mid-Casita Optimists Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Pain Without Partners Pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Hamilton Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Richfield Group No. 151 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.
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 Sororities Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room.

Spanish Al-Anon 7:30 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Support Groups of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults) Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8201.
Teen Support Group 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon Youth Counseling Center, with peer educators, Heather and Miles. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
The Writers Group 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-9198.
Twin Falls Lions Club Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5094.
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 Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag 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" Jack-pot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Bull Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Cocaine Anonymous 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Voltaire Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club 7 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS No. 233 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous/Emerson Group 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Soberers Al-Anon 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. 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 734-5094.
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.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous/Rupert Group 8 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, 157 and Eighth Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1330.
Mid-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous/Rupert Group 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.
Mount Harrison Quilting Guild 10 a.m. at Burley Public Library.
Narcotics Anonymous 10 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls Noon at Mountain House Restaurant.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows 8 p.m. at 10367 Half, 1359 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sex 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 3540, Twin Falls ID 83403.
Stop Light Club A diet club; this group meets at 4:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.
FRIDAY
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.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Bull Senior Citizens Pollock 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, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Rotary Club Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting) 8:30 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 736-0970 or 733-9552 ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting 8 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. For more information, call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650

Overland Ave. in Burley.
Elden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Elden.
Filer Senior Citizens 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran in Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenora Ferry 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 Overeaters 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.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-3455.
Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Jerome Cafe, 626 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Magichonda Barbershop Chorus 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 1500 S. 1600 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Advanced and beginner from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Forum Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mental Health Family Support Group 6:30 p.m. at Haverhill Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-0770.
New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison.
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 Kiwanis Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Snake River Lions Club 5:45 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
Twin Falls Novelty Duplicate Bridge Club 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 DeMay Memorial Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-9935.
Twin Falls Novelty Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 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.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Cavaro's Mexican Food.

Bull Senior Citizens 8 p.m. at senior center and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Friends of Bereaved Families 7:30 p.m. at 1908 Washington St. N.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kinship Alliance 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees 7:30 p.m. at VECA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Overland. For more information, call 543-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room J12.
Richfield Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 4 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon 8 p.m. at senior center.
The Falls Memory Bridge 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.
TUESDAY
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 until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Bull Senior Citizens Pollock 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.
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Adolescent Substance Abuse Group 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Cavaro'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, 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Escape the Cold Idaho Winter! Vacation in Cabo San Lucas
8 days and 7 nights in beautiful Cabo San Lucas at the Melia Cabo Real.
Cabo San Lucas sits at the tip of the Baja Peninsula. Picture an oasis in the desert, a stark contrast between sand and water, a lazy cantina in a little Mexican village by the sea. All this, plus the fast-moving action of a modern resort superimposed against this village.
TRIP INCLUDES: Round trip air from Salt Lake City to Cabo San Lucas, 8 days and 7 nights hotel at the Melia Cabo Real, Transfers.
TRIP DATES: MARCH 15-22, 1993
\$599.00 Per Person Double Occupancy.
Come with us to Cabo, San Lucas... Sign up for this fabulous winter vacation today! There are only 8 seats left.
Call for Reservations Before March 3, 1993
Desert Sun Travel
1-800-628-8859 (208)734-9486

FEBRUARY 16-25 THE LIMELITERS
The Limelitters are considered one of the premier folk groups of all time. Their classic songs, humor and contemporary satire light up the stage. You'll recognize The Limelitters' timeless hits Baby The Rain Must Fall and A Dollar Down.
MARCH 2-7 SLIM & BYRON WHITMAN
Known as the "Pioneers of Country Music," Slim & Byron Whitman have recorded a phenomenal 65 albums. Slim was named International Artist of the Year three times in a row and performed the mega-hit Rose Marie, which topped the British Charts for 11 consecutive weeks—a feat unmatched by Elvis or the Beatles. You'll enjoy their other super-hits including: Indian Love Call, Danny Boy and Secret Love.
Cactus Pete's is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.
Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.
Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed Mondays.
Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA
Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.



LOW PRICES

It's *your* store.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON EVERYDAY



Fryer Breasts
Boneless & Skinless
Country Pride
2.99 lb.

Fryer Breasts
With Ribs Attached
Family Pack
Country Pride
99¢ lb.

Mild Cheddar
Albertsons • Approximate
Random Weight 5 lbs.
1.69 lb.



Boneless Rump Roast
Super Lean Trim Beef
1.99 lb.



Pork Picnic Roast
Fresh • Bone-In Shoulder
69¢ lb.



Granny Smith Apples
Medium Size • Great Tasting
2.1 lbs.



Extra Large Tomatoes
Vine Ripe • Great For Slicing
99¢ lb.



Navel Oranges
Large Size
Sweet & Juicy
4.1 lbs.




Red Bell Peppers
Large
Fresh & Crisp
3.1 FOR

ONE-STOP SHOPPING AT ALBERTSONS SAVES YOU BOTH TIME & MONEY



Green Beans
Janet Lee • Cut or French Style
Sliced • 16 oz. Can
2.79 FOR



Bread
Country Farms • Assorted Varieties
24 oz. Loaf
99¢ each




Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
Good Day • A Dinner Favorite
7.25 oz. Package
4.1 FOR



Bath Tissue
Janet Lee • Assorted Colors
4 Roll Package
69¢ each



Orange Juice
Albertsons Premium • Chilled
64 oz. Carton
1.99 each



Tony's Pizza
Assorted Varieties
15.3 - 17.5 oz. Package
2.4 FOR



Pepsi Cola
Mountain Dew
All Varieties • 12 oz. Cans
3.69 each



Budweiser
Regular, Light or Dry
12 oz. Cans
1.159 each

MEAT & SEAFOOD



Red Snapper Fillets
Tender & Delicious
1.99 lb.

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU




Mix or-Match Donuts
Assorted Varieties
Made Fresh Daily
12 FOR 2.99

YOUR DELI PRESENTS...



Smoked Turkey
All White Meat • Fresh Sliced
A Sandwich Favorite
1.99 lb.

DRUG STORE VALUES



Albertsons Ultra Diapers
Stages For Boys or Girls • Assorted
Varieties • 26 - 54 Per Package
6.99 each

VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES MAR. 2, 1993



Pork Spareribs
BONELESS • Country Style
LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON
1.29 lb.

Donut Holes
Assorted Varieties
50 FOR 1.99

Fancy Cookies
Assorted Varieties
36 Per Package
2.5 FOR

BBQ Beef Ribs
Texas Style
Lean & Tender
Hot & Ready to Eat
1.99 lb.

Krab Salad
Made Fresh Daily
Great Tasting
1.69 lb.

Mouthwash
Albertsons
Anti-Plaque - 16 oz.
or Mouthwash & Gargle - 24 oz.
2.3 FOR

Coffee Filters
Janet Lee
100 Per Package
2.1 FOR

EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. FEB. 24	THURS. FEB. 25	FRI. FEB. 26	SAT. FEB. 27	SUN. FEB. 28	MON. MAR. 1	TUES. MAR. 2
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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
1221 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls
 OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY

We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons
 (Those Printed In The Newspaper)

Albertsons • Your Guide To Store Wide Savings

SHOPPER'S GUIDE

Pick Up Your Copy Today!

Save even more with our In-store Shopper's Guide packed with hundreds of unadvertised specials on local and national brands.

FLORAL DEPARTMENT



Flower Bouquets
Fresh Cut
Mixed Flowers
3.49 each

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store as specifically noted in this ad.
 RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WELL, I IMAGINE THE REASON YOU CAN'T THROW A SNOWBALL IS YOU DON'T HAVE ANY HANDS.

OF COURSE YOU COULD ALWAYS JUST "WING" IT!

HAHAHAHA

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

HERE ARE YOUR TESTS. YOU MAY BEGIN.

CAN I GO GET SOMETHING FROM MY LOCKER?

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

I CAN'T TELL YOU.

THEN SIT AND DO YOUR TEST.

YOUR SHOUTING A GREAT SURPRISE FOR THE CLASS?

IT WOULD BE A GREAT SURPRISE FOR ME IF HAD JUST LEFT TO WORK.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

...NOW 'H' MAKES THE SOUND OF EXHALING.

AS IN...

HHALITOSIS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

ARLENE, DO YOU MIND IF I DO SOMETHING IMPETUOUS?

GO AHEAD.

BARK! BARK! BARK!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I THINK YOU'RE TAKING THIS HOUSEHOLD THING TOO SERIOUSLY, FLAGSTON.

LOIS HAS ONLY BEEN GOING FOR THREE DAYS, AND LOOK AT YOU.

I THOUGHT I'D GO FOR THE TOTAL EXPERIENCE.

IT'S THE GERALDO RIVERA SHOW.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE ALLEGED SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE?

IF A CHURCH WISHES TO AFFILIATE ITSELF WITH A GROUP WHO... BOUNCES CHECKS AND TAKES BRIBES.

...THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

FOR THE LAST TIME, TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!

NAG NAG, NAG!

IF I HAD MY WAY, I'D NEVER TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!

...IF IT WASN'T FOR THE SMELL!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I WONDER IF I SHOULD GET A FACE-LIFT.

YOUR FACE IS FINE, SIR, IT DOESN'T NEED A LIFT.

YEAH, I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT.

WHAT HE NEEDS IS HIS EGO LOWERED.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IF SHAKESPEARE HAD BEEN EGYPTIAN:

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

PROBLEM WITH YOUR NEW SMOKE DETECTOR?

YOU MIGHT SAY THAT.

ALARM DOESN'T SOUND?

OH, IT SOUNDED OFF LOUD AND CLEAR...

RIGHT AFTER IT SHORTED OUT AND STARTED TO SMOLDER!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

OH, I KNOW I THINK I'VE GOT YOU! YOU'RE STILL AT YOUR LOCKER - I'M GOING ABSOLUTELY CRAZY!

IF I CAN'T GET THOSE NILES FROM YESTERDAY, MY LIFE WILL BE OVER - I'LL BE TOAST!

THANK YOU! BLESS YOU! I LEAVE YOU!

... DRAMA CLASS.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WE'VE MISSED ANY BUSINESS YOU AT OUR... TAKE UP ANY BRIDGE GAMES MUCH OF ANY TIME THESE DAYS?

BUT I'VE MISSED ALL THE MONEY PROBLEMS, WHO'S FEELING?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Look, if it was electric, could I do this?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

HAVEN'T YOU MISSED PLAYING BRIDGE?

OF COURSE, BUT NOT NEARLY AS MUCH AS THE OTHER THINGS.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Conscience is like Mommy tellin' you not to do something, but she isn't there.

ACROSS

- Catch
- Blades
- Room in a case
- Doors
- Polio
- Catches off guard
- Nautical word
- Certain honeymooners
- Punishment
- Castle feature
- In flower
- Christian
- Cereal stems
- Bamboo grass
- Attention
- Back of the neck
- Battery part
- Dial
- 61 Nearing in a forest
- Key letter

DOWN

- Damn it
- Ban shape
- Slow
- Farm denizen
- Symbolic object
- Comic recipient
- Goalic
- Old coin
- Scholar in Franco
- Brownie
- Saharan
- Ferret
- Fruit drinks
- Drawing room
- Gab
- Pate do -- grass
- Honey-drink
- Acress
- Moorhead
- Boblyn
- 27 Backslide
- Removance
- Draws close
- Bobat of burden
- Removance
- Steering clear of
- 37 Et
- 38 Showy
- Serpent
- 41 Gaflo
- 43 Coddie
- 44 Mexican food
- 46 Dried
- 47 Large planes
- 49 Piano surface

50 Singer McEntiro
53 Voyaging
55 Musical note
56 Bill

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have melodious voice, are drawn to theater, art, music, drama. You are persuasive, charming, can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. Awareness of diet, nutrition should play important roles. You'll travel more this year, social activities accelerate, during May you're likely to execute financial plan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle takes sudden jump upward - you're on solid ground, you'll be declared winner in any law contest. Replace outworn machinery. Check oil in automobile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret message proves beneficial - don't be afraid to ask "dumb" questions. Focus on communication, flirtation, intellectual curiosity. You'll be asked to supervise clandestine arrangements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around written material, change of venue, introduction to individual likely to improve situation - don't be Virgo involved, could have these letters, initials in name: F, O, X.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll receive "Explore" definitely, man who "spoke out of turn". Focus on deliberation, leadership, evidence of standing in church, community. You'll be content with partnership.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll attract wider audience, could be flirting with fame and fortune. Aries Moon highlights travel, publishing, communication, personal magnetism. Long-distance call relates to journey, romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't fall in love with stock! Means let go of losing proposition, situation. You are now ready to conquer new fields. Imprint style, don't follow, let others follow you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information, request superficial responses. Make public appearances, enhance reputation by answering questions in direct manner. Spotlight on partnership, cooperation, efforts, matchmaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect dominates. Female family member says, "I never get credit I deserve!" Explain deliberately, calmly. "All of us do care and love you!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Puzzle pieces fall into place, you'll read pattern correctly, family member wiles outline of immediate future. Diversify, show others you are capable of laughing at your own foibles.

CAPIORIN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, durable goods, future prospects, ability to keep options open. Aries Moon coincides with cooperation, family member wiles attempts to gain more than deserved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't join the crowd! Maintain individuality, stand tall, bring ideas to fruition. You're due to receive unique honor, social activities accelerate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial prospects, intuitive member wiles. You'll be surrounded by domestic adjustment brings positive results. Marital status figures prominently.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BEAR PRAYS ELAN ERNE REMIT LACE RING ALLOW ETNA BEAUTIFUL RICHIER BERATE SPINSTER ACT STING ARR ROLE CING SCOT OPE SHAIN WIDE NESTLE BRIGHTS LEADY 23-AG 22: YOU'LL ATTRACT MOST GRADIES RECIPE SHODDIER AMIR LOUIS LORE PITS EVENT ENID SITET RANKS SANDI

Parisians import soft white bread

Report is the French have taken a sudden fancy to the factory-wrapped soft white bread you and I have picked up routinely ever since supermarkets were called grocery stores. Parisians import it from England.

Will you buy the notion that women are less impressed than men by the words "I love you"? A recent report in a psychology publication so states, but does not explain why. Women have heard it more often, makes. In some intimate instances, says our Love and War man, it has come to be little more than a sweet "goodbye."

"Hero" once meant somebody "half-human and half-divine."

No left-handed person has been elected to a second term. So far.

Mole rats of Africa live in underground colonies with a queen in charge. She routinely inspects the other females therein. If any become fertile, she zaps them with one of her bodily chemicals to inhibit manufacturing.

When she dies, they all become fertile, and fight it out, murderously. Winner gets the queenship.

The Astex were quite specific in their laws on drunkenness. A commoner caught drunk, first offense, had his head shaved. A noble, so apprehended, was executed, invariably. All over age 60 would drink as much as they liked.

Bumper Sticker: "The narrower the mind, the broader the statement."

Pigeons see quickly. Very quickly. So television's 60 images per second don't give the bird a moving picture but rather 60 different pictures. Your pigeon, looking at your TV, will only get a sort of slide show.

An infant tends to suck the thumb of the hand that will be dominant for life. So says a Queen's University scholar in Northern Ireland's Belfast.

Rarely are an elephant's two tusks exactly the same size.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Food

TV tandem tantalyzes tastebuds with pasta, burger recipes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Recipes from "Cooking With Regis and Kathie Lee," by Regis Philbin, Kathie Lee Gifford include Kathie Lee's Special Turkey Marsala, Killer Mashed Potatoes, Rusty Burgers, and Joy's Pasta with Chicken and Broccoli.



Philbin Gifford

JOY'S PASTA WITH CHICKEN AND BROCCOLI
(Makes four 2-cup servings)

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled, ends removed, finely chopped

- 1/2 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, washed, patted dry, cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 1 1/2 cups small broccoli florets, washed, dried
- 1/2 cup oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, drained and thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1 pinch of crushed red pepper flakes
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 8 ounces bow-tie pasta, cooked according to package directions and drained
- 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese, grated

In a large skillet, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Sauté the garlic for 1 minute until golden, stirring constantly.

Add the chicken strips and saute until white and almost completely cooked. Add the broccoli and saute until tender, then add the sun-dried tomatoes, basil, red pepper flakes, salt and pepper. Add the wine, broth and butter. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, or until heated through, stirring occasionally.

Toss the cooked pasta with the chicken mixture. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

NUTRITION DETAILS - PER SERVING: Calories, 488; percent of calories from fat, 37 percent; fat, 20 gm; protein, 28 gm; carbohydrate, 49 gm; cholesterol, 49 mg; sodium, 261 mg; diabetic exchanges: 2 lean meat, 1 vegetable, 3 bread, 2 fat.

Regis and Kathie Lee team up to cook, too

By **Ellen Creager**
Knight-Ridder News Service

Catch up with the stars of TV's "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" and you'll find their food styles aren't so different from yours or mine.

Kathie Lee Gifford's favorites? "Pasta, bananas, cherries, potatoes and corn."

Regis Philbin? "Now, don't write this down. I like a slice of white bread that's topped with a thinly sliced cheese like mozzarella or Monterey Jack. Put it in the toaster and let the cheese melt, and top it with a couple' sliced tomato."

"You know what else I like? A Ritz cracker spread with a little peanut butter and then just a little-bit-of-strawberry-jam-Also-coffee-ice-cream, Oreo, bread and butter, beef barley soup, hamburgers...."

Call these two kooky, but don't ever call them dull. They love food, just like they love everyone and everything else. The irrefutable Regis has a gusto for comfort dishes, although, with recent heart surgery he'll be forced to follow a low-fat diet. The wraithlike Kathie Lee eats like a hummingbird and chatters like a magpie: Yet their fans know that the duo has presented some fine cooking amid the clutter

during the show's frothy seven-year run.

Some of the best recipes are included in the new book, "Cooking With Regis and Kathie Lee" by Regis Philbin, Kathie Lee Gifford and Barbara Albright (Hyperion, \$19.95).

True to form, the book is a gaudy combination of practicality and fluff, just like their syndicated show. Besides recipes, it has lots of pictures of the stars chowing down, plus these revelations:

- One time during a cooking demonstration, actor and chef Larry Manetti accidentally leaned on the stove and put his hand flat down on the hot skillet while chatting with Regis. He kept smiling.
- In other time, cookbook author Jane Butler flamed her fajitas so hot it melted the Teflon right off the pan.
- Regis and Kathie Lee dine out at least five times a week.
- Kathie Lee has only a SlimFast bar and a cup of tea for breakfast.
- Frank Gifford proposed to Kathie Lee over dinner in Paris.
- Cooks who are going to be on the show have to be at the WABC studio in New York at 7 a.m., and they must bring their own supplies.
- During cooking demonstrations, a paper heat sheet sits nearby on the counter lining in-

redients, in case the nervous chef forgets. If the chef is going too slowly, a crew member off to the side will give hand signals to hurry things up.

• After the show, the production crew gets to eat the leftovers.

Chefs who visit "Live" range from the ridiculous to the sublime. Celebrities such as Robin Leach and Phyllis Diller have refused to whip up their "expert" dishes. Entertainers such as the Clever Clever Brothers combine rap lyrics, silly costumes and cooking. Trendy TV chefs such as Tell Erhardt and Francis Anthony ("The Love Chef") are regular guests.

Regis and Kathie Lee even have presented their own schmaltzy family recipes. Yet "Live" also has featured respected food experts such as Paul Prudhomme, Craig Claiborne and Jane Brody.

But chefs, beware. When your big break comes and you're invited onto the show, remember this: Even nice stars dislike some things. Regis hates escargot, lima beans, Brussels sprouts, sweetbreads and "foods that are too spicy."

Kathie Lee despises green peppers and squash.

Other than that, though, they'll give you're really, really super fantastic.

cholesterol, 123 mg; sodium, 666 mg; dietary fiber, 3 gm; total fat, 1 fat. Fat, 1 fat. X vegetable, 4 bread, 1 fat.

KATHIE LEE'S SPECIAL TURKEY MARSALA
(Serves 4)

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup Greek Feta cheese
- 1 pound of 1/2-inch-thick turkey cutlets, rinsed, patted dry
- Salt to taste
- Pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- Garlic salt or garlic powder to taste
- 1/2 cup marsala wine
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- Lemon wedges, for garnish, optional

In a shallow dish, mix together flour and Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle the turkey cutlets with salt, pepper and garlic. Dredge the cutlets in the flour mixture to lightly coat both sides, shaking off any excess. In a large skillet, heat the butter and olive oil over medium heat until butter is melted. Lightly sprinkle the pan with garlic salt or garlic powder. Cook the cutlets for 30 to 60 seconds on each side, until they are lightly browned. Stir in the marsala wine and lemon juice. Simmer for about 3 minutes, or just until the turkey is cooked through. Arrange the cutlets on a warm serving platter and pour the remaining liquid in the skillet over the cutlets. Garnish with lemon wedges if desired.

NUTRITION DETAILS PER SERVING: Calories, 391; percent of calories from fat, 45 percent; fat, 20

gm; protein, 37 gm; carbohydrate, 12 gm; cholesterol, 105 mg; sodium, 225 mg; fat, 11 gm; diabetic exchanges: 3X lean meat, X bread, X fruit, 2X fat.

KILLER MASHED POTATOES
(Serves 4 to 6)

- 4 large potatoes, thoroughly scrubbed or peeled, eyes removed, quartered
- 1 quart salted water
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 small bunch green onions, washed, ends removed, sliced
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh or prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons-grated Parmesan cheese, optional
- 1/2 cup milk, or more if necessary
- Salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste

In a large saucepan, cook the potatoes in boiling salted water for 20 to 30 minutes or until soft. Drain the potatoes. In a large saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat. Cook the green onions for 3 to 5 minutes, or until they are softened but not browned.

Add the green onion mixture and the horseradish, garlic powder, Parmesan cheese, milk, salt and pepper to the potatoes. Using a potato masher, mash the potatoes, or place in mixer and beat potatoes. Keep the potatoes warm in an ovenproof container in a warm oven until ready to serve.

NUTRITION DETAILS PER SERVING: Calories, 114; percent of calories from fat: 26 percent; fat-9 gm; protein, 6 gm; carbohydrate, 54 gm; cholesterol, 25 mg; sodium, 136 mg; diabetic exchanges: 1/2 vegetable, 3 bread, 1 fat.

USDA offers valuable safety tips from its Meat and Poultry Hotline

Here are food safety tips from the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline:

- Keep it safe, refrigerate. Refrigerate foods you'll use quickly. Freeze raw meat or poultry you can't use in 1 or 2 days. Freezer should register 0 degrees; refrigerator, 40 degrees.
- Don't thaw food on the kitchen counter. Bacteria multiply rapidly at room temperature.
- Wash hands before preparing food. Wash hands and utensils after contact with raw meat and poultry. Wash cutting boards or other work surfaces too.
- Bacteria, often present on raw poultry, can spread to other foods if you don't.
- Never leave perishable food out over 2 hours. This includes marinating. No need to bring foods to room temperature before cooking.
- Thoroughly cook raw meat, poultry and fish to at least 160 degrees internal temperature.

McDonald's caters globally to customers' wants, needs

By **Roddy Ray**
Knight-Ridder News Service

PARIS — Want a beer with your Big Mac? Go Germany. How about nice McLaks salmon sandwich? You'll find it in Norway. A vegetable burger? McDonald's in Amsterdam sells them. McDonald's mixed spaghetti? Try the Philippines.

You can get a cheeseburger, fries and a Coke at about any McDonald's, but here and there you can also get some things that seem pretty strange to customers used to the chain's U.S. offerings. When McDonald's opens its new restaurant in Acapulco, Mexico, this weekend, it will be officially dubbed No. 13,000; that's a lot of tastes to try to satisfy.

In a mid-bagging world where the announcement of another space shuttle launch gets little notice, the opening of the 13,000th McDonald's comes as a mere blip on the beleaguered psyche. Yet the chain is growing like frenzied ivy, and such blips from McDonaldland seem increasingly frequent.

The cow is sacred among India's Hindu majority, and the slaughter of cattle is widely banned there.

Pancakes

Continued from C1

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat griddle to 400 degrees. (If electric, to 425 degrees). Griddle is ready when small drops of water sizzle and disappear almost immediately. Combine all ingredients in medium bowl; stir until well blended. Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls onto hot, well-greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look dry. Turn only once. Serve with Berry-Lemon Syrup. Makes 4 servings.

BERRY-LEMON SYRUP

- 1 cup syrup
- 1 cup raspberries, blueberries, sliced strawberries or a combination
- 1/4 cup teaspoon shredded lemon peel, as desired

Combine ingredients in a small saucepan; heat through, stirring occasionally. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

DATE-NUT BREAD PANCAKES

- 2 cups buttermilk complete pancake and waffle mix

LEMON-NUTMEG-SYRUP

- 1 cup syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

APPLE PIE AND CHEDDAR PANCAKES

- 2 cups buttermilk complete pancake and waffle mix

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup finely chopped apple
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup (2 to 3 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese, as desired
- 1/4 cup syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Garnish: shredded cheddar cheese (optional)

Preheat griddle to 400 degrees. (If electric, to 425 degrees). Griddle is ready when small drops of water sizzle and disappear almost immediately. Combine all ingredients in medium bowl; stir until well blended. Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls onto hot, well-greased griddle. Turn pancakes when tops are covered with bubbles and edges look dry. Turn only once. Serve with Nutty-Spiced Syrup and garnish, if desired, with additional cheese. Makes 4 servings.

NUTTY SPICED SYRUP

- 1 cup syrup
- 1/4 cup coarsely-chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine ingredients in small saucepan; heat through, stirring occasionally. Makes about 1 cup.

Profile

Continued from C1

the beef chunks. Add the rest of the ingredients and saute, stirring constantly, until onions are tender. Then add:

- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can beef consommé
- 2 (1-pound 3-ounce) cans tomatoes

Simmer for 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat and cut into bite-size chunks.

Mix until smooth:

- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup cold water

Gradually add to the stew, stirring constantly. Stir until gravy is thickened. Add rest of meat and 2 8-ounce cans mushrooms, drained. Remove bay leaves.

This may be served over rice or noodles. Serve with bread sticks and a salad.

Serves 10.

"It's something good," Powell says. "It's something that's dressy enough that you can serve it for a dinner party or whatever you'd like."

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences; all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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Home/gardening

Enough snow! Give us spring!

Overheard recently, "Yep, I was talking to one of the old-timers around here, been here around 70 years or so, says that winter will end March 15."

We should be so lucky. Yes, the snow is fine, in the mountains, but do you know anyone who isn't tired of bundling up in every item of clothing he owns just to walk out to the mailbox? Give us spring!

The rains want to do just that. Advertisements for dainty spring blooms grace my breakfast table, and my thoughts mellow into visions of delicate blossoms bobbing gracefully in a soft, warm breeze. Back to reality. The ads tout ferns, betilia, bleeding heart and freesia. Can we really grow those things here?

Sunset's "New Western Garden Book" puts us in zone 2 in Twin Falls, but zone 1 all around. The USDA calls the same area zone 6a and 6b, which covers our average low temperatures of zero to 10 below.

Sunset says that in zone 1 the coldest winters in the West are found, and zone 2 is no picnic. We can get down to minus 34.

With that in mind, we find that freesia is grown outdoors in only zones 8,9, and 12-24. But we can grow them indoors in pots. In the summertime, it is probably OK to put potted freesia out on the patio.

Freesia bear fragrant blooms on slender stems about 12 to 18 inches



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

high. The tubular flowers are two inches long, in one-sided spikes, says Sunset. Alba is the older, white variety, Taller Dutch hybrids are found in white, pink, red, lavender, purple, blue, yellow or orange. They like a sunny windowsill with a well-drained soil.

Ferns come in all shapes and sizes, but make sure you pick a hardy variety, such as Adiantum. Some of the native ferns are Adiantum, Asplenium, Athyrium, Blechnum, Dryopteris, Onoclea, Osmunda, Peltandra, Phyllitis, Pityrogramma, Polypodium, Polystichum, Pteridium, and Woodwardia. All ferns look best when they're grown in. Cut off dead or injured fronds near the ground, but don't cut back hardy ferns until new growth begins, since old fronds protect growing tips. Feed them frequently during the growing season and mulch them with peat moss.

Betelia, or Chinese ground orchid, is hardy to about 20 degrees, 10 if the roots are protected, says Sunset. They recommend that the tuberiferous be planted outside in the fall in all but the coldest areas for early spring and summer bloom. We need

to wait until the ground is workable. Betelia is a perennial that dies back to the ground each winter. Mulch it with straw. It will grow into large clumps and can be divided in the spring before the growth starts but does better when it's crowded a little. Sunset suggests we plant betelia under high-branching trees. Their lavender blooms would be pretty there.

Bleeding hearts, or dicentra, are perennials, hardy in zones 1-9 and 14-24. Sunset says that most kinds need shade and look terrific with ferns, begonias, primroses and fuchsias and like a rich, light, moist, porous soil. They don't like wet feet, though.

Dicentra's foliage will die down in winter, and Sunset suggests that you mark their clumps so you don't go digging them out in their dormant season.

The book recommends that we plant bleeding hearts as soon as they become available in our area.

Spring, here I come!
The Magic Valley Rose Society will be at the KLIX Home and Garden Show this weekend. Set the plan for your Community Memorial Garden, and check out information on the Barban Bush rose.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Toilet problems cause headaches



"Do it yourself"
Gene Austin

When a toilet won't flush properly, finding the cause can mean some trial-and-error work.

Q. I have two bathrooms with similar fixtures and plumbing. One toilet flushes fine, the other poorly. What can I do about this? — J. Warner

A. Sluggish flushing is sometimes caused by a blockage in the toilet's trap or drain. A brisk workout with a plunger (force cup) might loosen the blockage and restore good flushing.

If an object is so tightly lodged in the toilet trap that a plunger won't budge it, a drain auger will sometimes clear it. The auger is a special tool with a flexible cable attached. The cable can be inserted into the drain-and-twisted. This tool must be used with care to avoid scratching the bowl.

Another good step is to check the tank to make sure it fills properly and has enough water. This can be done by removing the tank lid and observing the water level. If the tank fills only part way, the fill system might need adjustment or repair.

In a tank with a float ball — a copper or plastic ball at the end of a rod — check to see if the ball is leaking and filled with water, which can cause the fill valve to shut off prematurely. The ball can be unscrewed from the rod.

If the ball is OK but the tank still fills only partially, more water can be let into the tank by carefully

bending the rod upward so the ball is higher in the tank. Parts to fix or replace various types of fill systems are sold at home centers and hardware stores.

The toilet's water outlets might also be clogged by built-up minerals from "hard" water. Flush the toilet and see if there is a vigorous flow of water into the bowl from the outlets under the bowl's rim. If the water flow is slow, clean the outlets with a piece of coat-hanger wire or a small knife or screwdriver. Use care to avoid scratching the bowl. A small mirror can be used to help guide cleaning under the rim.

Also check the drain opening at the bottom of the bowl for mineral deposits and, if necessary, clean carefully with a knife or screwdriver. An alternative is a chemical bowl cleaner that will dissolve minerals. Chemical cleaners are sold at some plumbing-supply houses, but must be used with care since they frequently contain strong acids.

A clogged vent pipe can also cause slow flushing. The vent, which extends through the roof, sometimes gets clogged by leaves or

other debris. A plumber's snake, which is a long, flexible cable, can be used to open a clogged vent by feeding it into the pipe until obstructions are dislodged.

Using a plumber's snake generally requires getting on the roof or working from a ladder, so great care must be used. If the vent is difficult to reach, this type of work should be left to an expert.

Q. How can I duplicate the hard, shell-like finish I've seen on some plaques, wood clocks and table tops? — J. Toughill

A. This very thick, clear finish is actually poured on the surface and allowed to harden. It is a two-part resin or polymer that is mixed immediately before use and, when poured, has a consistency of thick syrup. The cured finish is equivalent to dozens of coats of varnish.

Pour-on finishes are sold at some home centers and craft stores. A brand called Table Top Resin is available by mail from Constatine's, 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461 (send \$1 for a catalogue). Table Top Resin costs about \$25 per quart, which will cover about nine square feet.

In addition to the uses you mentioned, a pour-on finish can embed coins, photographs, leaves and similar objects.

Pour-on finishes were very popular some years ago, but seem to be less so these days.

Elevated living area saves home, couple

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Storm winds can be violent enough to blow a seaside house apart. And flooding salt water can cause extensive damage.

David and Sandy Austin, who live on Bell Island in Norwalk, Conn., rode out the storm that hit the eastern seaboard in December, 1992, by literally rising above it.

They had completed an extensive remodeling of their waterfront house not long before. They escaped with only about \$1,000 in damage because they followed recently imposed requirements for elevating living areas and electrical and utility lines. They also had the house bolted to its foundation securely and used so-called hurricane tie-downs — metal clips that connect roof rafters to walls.

"The essential precaution was to

raise the main living area of the house four feet above what it had been," says Austin.

The storm caused an estimated \$60 million worth of damage in the Fairfield, Middlesex and New Haven counties of Connecticut, where the Austins live. All three were declared federal disaster areas.

While storms like this are acts of God, it doesn't mean a homeowner is totally helpless to lessen their impact, says Austin, an architect in Southington, Conn.

"We had some damage, but it was minor compared to other houses nearby," he says.

The Austins knew on the first morning of the storm — Friday, Dec. 11 — that they were going to have trouble. They saw that the tide had already reached high water levels several hours before high tide was scheduled to occur.

Water entered their vestibule, but

it didn't reach beyond. At its worst, the storm carried such high winds that part of the garage door blew in. Water filled the basement to a depth of five feet and ruined tools standing on the floor. More seriously, the water dislodged a fuel oil tank that wasn't bolted to the floor.

The tank was less than half-full and started floating, posing the danger that it would shear off from the attached pipes. Luckily, the pipe connections twisted but didn't break off.

Otherwise, the Austins would have had a mess of oil and salt water to clean up.

They had also recently rebuilt their seawall, which, unlike some neighbors' walls, held against the floodwaters. Here, nature was on their side.

Their land is less subject to pounding than other locations just a few hundred feet away.

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Briefly

Laetner suspended for missing practice

NEW YORK — Minnesota rookie Christian Laetner was suspended without pay by the Timberwolves for Tuesday night's game against the New York Knicks for missing a practice.

Laetner, who started the team's first 47 games, was suspended for missing a mandatory team practice Monday at Morrisown High School in New Jersey.

At the time of the practice, he was receiving the 1992 Carolinas college-athlete award in Charlotte. Last year, Laetner led Duke to its second consecutive NCAA championship.

The Timberwolves said Laetner was at the team's shootaround on Tuesday morning at Madison Square Garden.

Jets hire former quarterback as assistant general manager

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — James Harris, one of the first black quarterbacks to start in the NFL, was hired as an assistant general manager of the New York Jets on Tuesday.

Harris, 45, spent the last six years as the West Coast scout for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He played in college at Grambling, then spent 12 years with Buffalo, the Los Angeles Rams and San Diego and threw for 8,136 yards.

Playing for the Rams, he led the NFL in passing in 1976 with a rating of 89.8 and was MVP of the 1975 pro bowl.

Burley grad, 3 others to be inducted into Hall of Fame

COEUR D'ALENE — Burley High School and Albion State Normal School graduate Ernie Craner will join three other inductees into the Idaho Hall of Fame March 24 at the Idaho Sports Banquet.

The Board of Directors of the Idaho Hall of Fame, Inc. announced the new inductees will be Craner, long time Big Sky and Western Athletic Conference official; Ray McDonald, Idaho All-American football star; John Keda, former assistant athletic director at the University of Idaho; and Ruby Stone, Idaho state legislator and golf patriarch.

Craner, who now lives in Poentello, was a teacher-coach at Burley High School, a professor and coach at Albion State Normal School and superintendent of parks and recreation in Twin Falls.

Keith Gilbertson, head football coach at the University of California, will be the featured speaker while others on the program include world champion death-lifter Dan O'Brien and San Diego Chargers quarterback John Friesz.

The 31st annual banquet will take place at 7:30 p.m. PST in the Coeur d'Alene Resort Convention Center.

Compiled from staff and reports

Sportsquote

“These horses have become so valuable that we've made couch potatoes out of them.”

— Trainer Wayne Lukas on stud value of thoroughbred champions

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NBA D2

Twin Falls takes underdog label to state

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BOISE — If it's true what the media is saying that one of the eight teams could win the 1993 Class A-1 state basketball tournament, the longest shot must be Twin Falls.

In the history of Idaho prep basketball, the Bruins have won it only once — in 1974. Of course, limiting factors such as the Class A-1 not being played in the fourth district since 1927 may have something to do with that.

The Bruins haven't even played for it much. They were in the finals in 1935,

back to back in 1964-65, 1974-75 and 1984. All but the 1974 team wound up second. Only three in Twin Falls teams have won three games in a state tournament — the first two being in the old (and preferred) 16-team tournament in 1953-54. The other, of course, 1974.

But even with that lackluster history, it is surprising the relationship that the more recent finalists have had.

The 1965-65 teams including Paul Stover and John Astorquia, currently teachers and/or coaches at TFHS and Bonah Coach Kirk Williams, whose Lions are in this one. They lost to Kellogg, which was coached by Don Haynes who then coached Twin

Falls to the title 10 years later, and Bonah. John Astorquia coached Twin Falls to second against Meridian in 1984.

When the Bruins tie up against Capital Thursday morning, sons Rand Stover and J.J. Astorquia will be bridging the generation gap, as it were.

This time the Bruins are coached by Ben Allen, the Buhl product who guided Jerome to the state A-2 title five years ago.

The 1993 Bruins have put together a 17-8 record and finds the loss column overbalanced. Half of the losses came at the hands of Highland and two others against Boise. They split with Capital and Centennial. "Given my druthers, I would have liked

to play a team we hadn't seen before," said Allen of the first-round matchup. "Capital is an athletic team that possesses the one thing that consistently has given us trouble this year — quickness.

Couch Charles Lord's defense is headed by quick Chris Lords who scored 29 points in two games against the Bruins. He likely will show up on Brady Trenkle defensively. Offensively, he likes to penetrate and score off the left-handed move but he also dishes off well.

"He is my leader. To control Capital, you must control Lords," Allen said. The other starters usually are Dave Please see BRUINS/D2

No. 1 CSI earns 2nd 1st in week

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In their final regular season appearance, College of Southern Idaho's men can't leave their fans with an undefeated record — but they can guarantee the No. 1 national ranking forever.

In perhaps an NJCAA precedent, College of Southern Idaho suffered its first loss of the season last weekend and was still retained as the nation's No. 1 team. Since this is the last poll of the year, the Eagles will thus be forever listed.

"I don't know but I'm told that's the first time a team has lost and remained No. 1," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "I think some of that has to do with the respect Eastern Utah earned when it beat a Texas team and a couple of highly-regarded teams before the conference. People knew we weren't upset by a patcy."

The philosophy of being No. 1 and undefeated going into post-season play was sharply divided. The superstitious maintain that a 31-0 record going into single elimination play defies the odds. The idea that being No. 1 puts a "target" on a team also has some support.

"I believe our players are accepting this as a very positive sign that our team is highly respected throughout the country. They see it as a vote of confidence," Trenkle says.

Then he added with a smile, "Not everyone has the same goals or philosophy." If Please see CSI/D2

Dropping No. 1



Indiana's Greg Graham, right, strips the ball from Ohio State's Derek Anderson. The Buckeyes upset the No. 1-ranked Hoosiers 81-77 in overtime Tuesday night in Columbus, Ohio. For more college basketball see Page D2.

Veterans let Reggie enter Hall alone

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Reggie Jackson won't have to share his spotlight. The Hall of Fame veterans committee didn't elect any players Tuesday at its annual meeting, so Mr. October got the Cooperstown to himself on induction day.

"He will have his day in the stars, so to speak, to perform on the platform by himself," Hall of Fame president Ed Stuck said. "I'm sure he'll enjoy that very much."

Jackson becomes the first sole entrant since Willie Stargell in 1983. Jackson, elected in January by the Baseball Writers Association of America, will be inducted on Aug. 1.

The veterans panel, which didn't elect anyone for the first time since 1988, considers players who have been retired for 23 years or more, along with executives, managers, umpires and stars of the Negro Leagues. The committee met for more than five hours before adjourning Tuesday.

Fifteen members of the 16-man committee were present, making 12 votes necessary for election. The group has been criticized in recent years because of the difficulty it's had in agreeing on candidates for induction.

A year ago, the committee elected pitcher He Newhouse and American League umpire Bill McGowan on the first ballot.

There were a total of four ballots inside that room," Stuck said. "A couple of individuals got 11 votes and came close. I can't tell you who they are. The rest of the votes were scattered with guys receiving six, seven or eight."



Former Seattle Seahawk linebacker Brian Bosworth hugs his girlfriend, Katherine Nicastro, after a federal jury ruled he is entitled to collect \$7 million in insurance for a career-ending injury.

Jury rules Boz deserves \$7 million

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Former Seattle Seahawks linebacker Brian Bosworth is entitled to collect \$7 million from Lloyd's of London because of a shoulder injury that cut short his NFL career in 1989, a jury ruled Tuesday.

Bosworth filed the U.S. District Court suit after Lloyd's refused to pay his claims under two policies totaling \$5.1 million that were taken out by the Seahawks.

The seven-woman, five-man jury ruled Bosworth should get that money plus \$1.9 million in interest. His lawyers had asked for 12 percent interest.

Lloyd's lawyers argued that Bosworth's three-year, 25-game career with the Seahawks was ended by arthritis, a condition they said was not covered under the policies.

The jury deliberated about 10 hours over three days after a 10-day trial before Judge William Dwyer.

After the verdict was read, Bosworth hugged a weeping Katherine Nicastro, the mother of his 14-month-old daughter, Alexa Bosworth.

"It's not the monetary thing at all," Bosworth said. "To me, this was more of a case of principle. It's been very emotional."

Bosworth, 27, of Plano, Texas, said he felt the jurors didn't have any choice but to award him the money.

"I'm not sure if there was anything that swayed the jury," he said. "I think it was a very simple case. This was the right thing."

Gary Richard, Bosworth's agent, said Bosworth rejected a settlement offered by Lloyd's before the trial got underway because Bosworth wanted all his money as a matter of principle. Richard said he advised Bosworth against accepting the settlement.

"Whether it's \$100,000 or \$7 million, I believe, Brian believes, Katherine believes, you just fight, you just fight," Richard said.

Henry Jameson, Bosworth's lawyer, said he thought it was an easy decision for the jurors.

"They (Lloyd's) owed the money under the policy and I ultimately thought at some point in the legal system that some body would tell them that," Jameson said.

Tom Merrick, a lawyer for Lloyd's, said the insurer had not decided whether to appeal.

"We're going to take a very close look at that over the next month or so," Merrick said.

Merrick said he was disappointed in the jury's decision.

"We thought the evidence was very strong that the disability was brought about because of the arthritis instead of that one play on that one day," he said.

Bosworth's career ended on Sept. 17, 1989, in a game against the Phoenix Cardinals, when Bosworth was 23. Bosworth damaged his right shoulder while making an arm tackle on running back Ron Wolfley.

A-4 opener features matchup between teacher, pupil

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

CAREY — Lee Cook's former high school coach, Ferris Lynn, is tickled to see Cook get a team into the Class A-4 state tournament.

But neither sounds excited about being seated at opposite ends of the Albion College of Idaho basketball court for an 11:45 a.m. first round game Thursday.

"We were thrilled to death to hear Carey made it," Lynn said. "We're not thrilled to play them, but we're happy they made it." Lynn coached at Carey for three years in the 1960s, including Cook's two seasons on the Panthers' varsity.

Now, Lynn is seeking his third straight state title with Wilder. The Wildcats, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, have only three losses this season, one to A-2 No. 1 Sugar-Salem and one each to A-3 Parma and New Plymouth. Wilder split with the latter two teams during the season. Carey brings a 19-5 mark into the tournament.

"We're looking forward to it," Cook said about meeting Wilder. "We're not depressed. We're not sad. The draw could have been better, but we're not going to

Panthers look higher again

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

CAREY — The Carey seniors carried a chip on their shoulders all the way to their second state tournament this season.

"We try to prove we could do what the seniors last year did or better, because they said we wouldn't be very good," said Carey senior guard Darryl Simpson. "We're trying to prove them wrong."

The Panthers finished second in the state 8-man football playoffs, one place higher than the Class of 1992. The current seniors also took the basketball program one notch farther than their predecessors. Last year, the Panthers were eliminated from sub-district play in two

games after topping the conference regular season standings.

By winning the Northside tournament this year, Carey's current seniors won a trip to state and surpassed the Class of 1992 again.

"We're pretty excited about it," Simpson said. "It's the first trip to the state basketball tournament for Carey in a long time, and the first to go in both sports. We hope we can do well."

The Panthers face a difficult first game at Albion College of Idaho Thursday, drawing No. 1 and defending champion Wilder.

They look pretty tough, but we hope we can play hard," Simpson said. "We'll go up with a lot of determination and have a lot of confidence and do well."

Cardenas, who scored 33 points in Wilder's 98-61 district playoff win over Salmon River, the owner of an accurate baseline jump shot.

"You can't get into a running game with them," Cook said. "We have to not turn the ball over, penetrate the ball and get them in a foul situation, because foul shooting is one of our strengths."

The Wildcats keep pressure on their opponents' point guard and spring traps in surprise situations. Cook feels Carey needs to bring its turnovers down to about 10 against Wilder from a season average of 15.

"We're not as concerned about their size as we are the surprise stuff," Cook said. "We have to be disciplined to be ready for the surprises."

"We think they're beatable. We think we can be catching them overconfident."

Lynn doesn't see the Wildcats relaxing their guard. Wilder returns three starters and eight regulars from last year, and all of those players were along to watch the 1991 state championship.

"They won't be a letdown. We have too many players to have that happen," Lynn said. "We've worked to hard for this. This was first and foremost since June."

Johnson, Hornets stuff nets

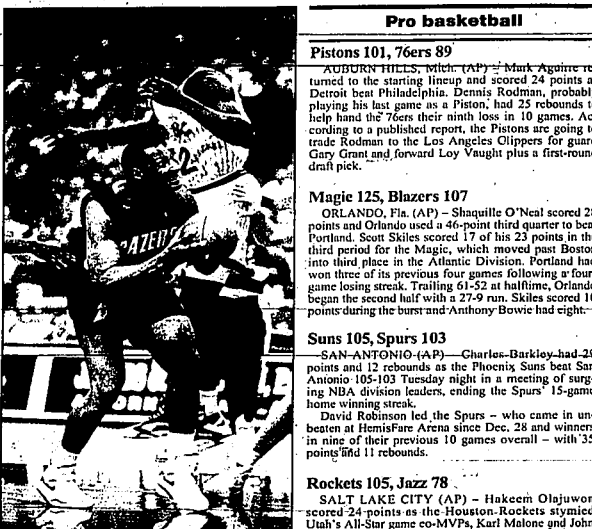
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Larry Johnson had 17 points and 14 rebounds, and Charlotte beat New Jersey 38 percent shooting in a 104-95 victory Tuesday night. The victory was Charlotte's second in three games, but Johnson committed 22 turnovers and their starting backcourt of Draven Petrovic and Kenny Anderson was a combined 8 of 27 from the field. Rookie Alonzo Mourning had 12 points and 15 rebounds for the Hornets. Derrick Coleman led the Nets with 18 points.

Knicks 95, Timberwolves 91
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 23 points and the New York Knicks survived the jettison of John Starks and Minnesota's 20-6 stretch run. The Knicks led 50-24 with 7:14 left in the third quarter before Ewing was called for two fouls in barely a minute, sending him to the bench with four. Just 34 seconds later, Starks got in a shooting match with Lance Blanks, and both were ejected. The Wolves played without rookie star Christian Laettner, serving a one-game suspension for missing practice. Chuck Person scored 21 points for Minnesota.

Cavaliers 102, Heat 100
—RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price duplicated his All-Star game performance by sinking six 3-pointers and made the first 4-point play of his career as Cleveland won its fifth straight. Miami is winless in eight trips to Richfield. Price scored 29 points and matched a team record with his six 3-pointers. He went 6 for 9 from long range, matching his percentage in Sunday's 3-point game, but was only 1 for 5 on shots inside the 3-point line. Brad Daugherty had 27 points and 10 rebounds off Cleveland. While Larry Nance had 18 points and 10 rebounds, Harold Miner and Grant Long each scored 18 points for Miami.

Pacers 113, Celtics 86
—INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Detlef Schrempf scored half of his 24 points on perfect free-throw shooting as Indiana handed Boston its fourth straight loss. It was Boston's worst loss to Indiana since a 130-101 defeat at Market Square Arena on May 19, 1985, and the second lopsided loss here this season. The Pacers beat the Celtics 114-91 on Dec. 16. Reggie Miller had 19 points and Rick Smith added 18 for the Pacers, while Paul Richardson handed out a season-high 14 assists. The second lopsided loss here this season. The Pacers beat the Celtics 114-91 on Dec. 16. Reggie Miller had 19 points and Rick Smith added 18 for the Pacers, while Paul Richardson handed out a season-high 14 assists. Sherman Douglas led Boston with 18 points.

Hawks 109, Bulls 94
—ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 26 of his 31 points in the first half and Mookie Blaylock led a third-quarter surge by Atlanta. The Hawks snapped a



Portland's Kevin Duckworth, left, gets ready to hit for two under Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal Tuesday night.

three-game losing streak and handed the Bulls their sixth loss in a row. Blaylock, who finished with 17 points, scored a basket and a 3-pointer and Steve Augmon added two baskets as the Hawks increased their 62-58 halftime lead to 73-61 in the third quarter. Augmon scored 22 points for Atlanta. The Hawks took the lead for good, 57-56, on two free throws by Kevin Willis with 1:04 to play in the first half.

don't have anything to worry about because it's something that's going to go down the line awhile and I can get back to it."

"I think I'm tough enough to come out here and play and have a good time," Coups said Tuesday at Riverview Country Club, where Thursday he begins defense of his Los Angeles Open victory.

"It is distracting. It's really all I can say. I don't know why it wouldn't be a distraction. But I don't think it's affecting my golf. I believe everything is going well. We had a meeting last week, and now I

Pistons 101, 76ers 89
—AUBURN HILL, Mich. (AP) — Mark Aguirre returned to starting lineup and scored 24 points as Detroit beat Philadelphia. Dennis Rodman, probably playing his last game as a Piston, had 25 rebounds to help hand the 76ers their first loss in 10 games. According to a Pistons spokesman, the Pistons are going to trade Rodman to the Los Angeles Clippers for guard Gary Grant and forward Loy Vaught plus a first-round draft pick.

Magic 125, Blazers 107
—ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points and Orlando used his first quarter to beat Portland. Scott Skiles scored 17 of his 23 points in the third period for the Magic, which moved past Boston into third place in the Atlantic Division. Portland had won three of its previous four games following a four-game losing streak. Trailing 61-52 at halftime, Orlando began the second half with a 27-9 run. Skiles scored 10 points during the burst and Anthony Bowie had eight.

Suns 105, Spurs 103
—SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charles Barkley had 29 points and 12 rebounds as the Phoenix Suns beat San Antonio 105-103 Tuesday night in a meeting of surging NBA division leaders, ending the Spurs' 15-game home losing streak.

Rockets 105, Jazz 78
—SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 24 points as the Houston Rockets stymied Utah's All-Star game MVPs, Karl Malone and John Stockton, in a 105-78 rout of the Jazz on Tuesday night.

Bulls 99, Bucks 95
—CHICAGO (AP) — Mitchell Johnson scored 34 points, including eight of Chicago's last 15 points, as the Bulls held off the Milwaukee Bucks 99-95 Tuesday night.

Indiana becomes latest No. 1 to fall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State kept its streak over No. 1 teams alive and ended Indiana's chances at a perfect Big Ten season.

College basketball
Indiana coach Bob Knight said, "If he played Indiana 10 times a year, he'd break Jerry Lucas' scoring record here."

North Carolina 85, Notre Dame 56
—CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Preceding a final two weeks of an Atlantic Coast Conference schedule that includes games against ranked opponents Florida State, Wake Forest and Duke, Eric Montross called Tuesday's victory over Notre Dame a nice change of pace.

Georgia Tech 73, No. 22 Virginia 61
—ATLANTA (AP) — Travis Best scored 26 points, including three 3-pointers in the second half, sparking Georgia Tech to a 73-61 victory over No. 22 Virginia on Thursday night.

Miami 73, Seton Hall 85
—MIAMI (AP) — Terry Deere, the Big East's scoring leader, had 21 points and No. 14 Seton Hall won its fifth straight game, 85-73 over Miami on Tuesday night.

Declo grapplers win triangular

DEALO — The Declo Hornets defeated Wendell and Oakley in a triangular match Tuesday night.

Declo 24, Wendell 20, Oakley 18. Declo 7-11, Wendell 5-12, Oakley 3-11.

Bruins
Continued from D1
Heffner, 6-foot, good outside shooter; Nate Peterson, 5-10, quick defender who can score out of offensive structure and rebound; 6-2 Brian Blakley, Capital's top performer who moves well without the ball.

Scores and stats

Basketball				
NBA standings				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
New York	15	12	0	.556
Orlando	12	15	0	.444
Atlanta	9	18	0	.333
Philadelphia	12	15	0	.444
Washington	10	17	0	.370
Charlotte	6	21	0	.222
Chicago	5	22	0	.182
Indiana	1	26	0	.037
Detroit	2	25	0	.077
Memphis	1	26	0	.037
San Antonio	3	24	0	.111
Phoenix	3	24	0	.111
Portland	2	25	0	.077
Denver	3	24	0	.111
Utah	2	25	0	.077
San Jose	0	27	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	27	0	.000

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
Portland	13	14	0	.481
Los Angeles	11	16	0	.407
San Antonio	10	17	0	.370
Denver	10	17	0	.370
Phoenix	8	19	0	.296
San Jose	7	20	0	.259
Utah	6	21	0	.222
Golden State	5	22	0	.182
Seattle	5	22	0	.182
Portland	5	22	0	.182
San Diego	4	23	0	.148
Dallas	4	23	0	.148
San Antonio	2	25	0	.077
Phoenix	1	26	0	.037
Los Angeles	1	26	0	.037
San Jose	0	27	0	.000
Golden State	0	27	0	.000

Baseball				
MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
San Francisco	14	10	0	.583
Los Angeles	13	11	0	.538
San Diego	12	12	0	.500
San Jose	10	14	0	.417
Seattle	9	15	0	.375
San Francisco	8	16	0	.333
Los Angeles	7	17	0	.291
San Diego	6	18	0	.250
San Jose	5	19	0	.208
Seattle	4	20	0	.167
San Francisco	3	21	0	.125
Los Angeles	2	22	0	.091
San Diego	1	23	0	.045
San Jose	0	24	0	.000
Seattle	0	24	0	.000

Baseball (Cont.)				
Team	W	L	GB	Pct.
Los Angeles	13	11	0	.538
San Diego	12	12	0	.500
San Jose	10	14	0	.417
Seattle	9	15	0	.375
San Francisco	8	16	0	.333
Los Angeles	7	17	0	.291
San Diego	6	18	0	.250
San Jose	5	19	0	.208
Seattle	4	20	0	.167
San Francisco	3	21	0	.125
Los Angeles	2	22	0	.091
San Diego	1	23	0	.045
San Jose	0	24	0	.000
Seattle	0	24	0	.000

Mavs may trade Jackson for Divac

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks aren't giving their fans much to talk about on the court these days.

The team has stumbled to a 4-43 record through the first half of the season, and only the most die-hard fan, or one with a free ticket, even bothers to frequent Reunion Arena to cheer the boys blue.

Off the court, however, the air is buzzing with talk about the Mavericks' potential to trade their unsigned No. 1 draft pick, Jim Jackson, for players and future draft picks.

Jackson recently told the Mavericks to either trade him or watch him re-enter the draft. Guard Derek Harper also has been seeking a trade.

The most popular rumor has the Mavericks sending the rights to Jackson to the Los Angeles Lakers for underachieving reserve center Vlade Divac.

"We're trying to talk the Mavericks into taking Divac," one Lakers official told The Dallas Morning News.

Divac, who has been booed by his own fans at the Forum, is expendable now that the Lakers have acquired Seattle center Benoit Benjamin and the rights to rookie guard Doug Christie. The SuperSonics get forward Sam Perkins, a former Maverick, in the swap.

The Divac deal just one of many being discussed in NBA board rooms from coast to coast.

Another involves a report that the Detroit Pistons will trade Dennis Rodman to the Los Angeles Clippers for Gary Grant, Loy Vaught and a first-round draft pick.

Until the 8 p.m. Thursday deadline, the Mavericks figure to maintain their lead in the rumor-mill category.

"I don't comment on trades," Mavericks vice president Rick Sund said. "There's going to be a lot of rumors in the next few days about Dallas, especially with the Jim Jackson situation."

The Mavericks are in no hurry to assume Divac's \$3.6 million salary, which increases to \$4 million next season. Dallas might need that money to sign next year's No. 1 pick.

Another stumbling block might be Jackson's reluctance to play for \$942,000 — Divac's base year compensation. The Lakers are over the cap and his salary from last year is what counts as a slot.

Initially, Dallas offered Jackson a five-year, \$13.75 million deal. Jackson's agent promptly submitted a counterproposal of six years at \$2.8 million. The request was later lowered to \$2.1 million.

The two sides have maintained



Former Ohio State University basketball player Jimmy Jackson signs autographs during the OSU-Wisconsin game last Saturday at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio.

such vastly different projections of the market that they found it difficult to negotiate.

Divac, 25, could immediately start for the Mavericks and the club would come out of the Jackson stalemate with something.

Some of the scenarios that have been rumored include:

- Sending Jackson's rights to Orlando for forward Dennis Scott and a No. 1 pick. The Magic recently

offered that package, but the Mavericks want guard Nick Anderson.

- Acquiring Charlotte shooting guard Kendall Gill for either Harper or Jackson. The Hornets have expressed an interest in either guard, but the Mavericks are reluctant to trade for a player who can become an unrestricted free agent after next season.
- Getting Sacramento swingman Walt Williams and forward Antho-

ny-Bonner for Jackson's rights. This deal is a hot topic in December until Williams scored 40 points in a game.

- Shipping Jackson's rights Minnesota, for center Luc Longley or center Felton Spencer, and Minnesota's lottery pick this June.
- Moving Jackson's rights to Phoenix for reserves Negele Knight, Cedric Ceballos and Jerrod Mustaf.

Perkins closest thing to center for Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) — First, Sam Perkins gets traded by the Los Angeles Lakers to the Seattle SuperSonics. Then, he finds out he's shrinking.

Listed at 6-foot-9½ by the Lakers, the newest member of the Sonics was measured by Seattle team doctors on Tuesday at 6-8.

"I couldn't believe that," Perkins told a news conference. "But after the past two weeks, anything is possible."

At 6-8 or 6-9½, Perkins may be the closest thing to a center the Sonics have when coach George Karl strikes him in the starting lineup on the front line with All-Star Shawn Kemp and Derrick McKey, both 6-10.

"I've played center before," Perkins said. "But this team has been winning without one. They've been doing very well. You just don't know how to guard this team to tell you the truth."

The acquisition of Perkins for center Benoit Benjamin and unsigned top draft choice Doug Christie on Monday left the Sonics with Rich King, a little-used second-year play-

er, as the only 7-footer and legitimate center on their roster.

And the Sonics put the 7-2 King on the injured list because of bone spurs in his right foot.

Under Karl, the Sonics like to use a fastbreak offense and a pressing defense, emphasizing quickness and mobility. The 7-foot, 260-pound Benjamin, a former starter with the Los Angeles Clippers, was riding the bench in Seattle.

Perkins said Karl made him feel welcome in a telephone call Sunday night and soothed the emotional hurt of being dealt away by the Lakers.

"He was enthused about having me," Perkins said. "It was good to know this wasn't a trade to dump someone (Benjamin). Hopefully, this is a positive trade."

Perkins has been averaging 13.7 points and 7.7 rebounds this season. The 31-year-old is in his ninth pro season. He played six seasons in Dallas and 2½ with the Lakers, who signed him as an unrestricted free agent in August 1990.

Perkins is in the third season of the six-year, \$19.2 million contract he signed with the Lakers.

Cone recalls getting cut by Royals 6 times

BASEBALL CITY, Fla. (AP) — David Cone, signed this winter by the Kansas City Royals for \$18 million, vividly recalls his previous six trips to Florida with the club.

"I remember being on Death Row, counting the days," Cone said Monday as the Royals began workouts at the Baseball City Sports Complex.

Death Row was a section of lockers at Fort Myers, Fla., where the Royals trained when Cone was last with the team.

"They put all the rookies on one line," he said. "That usually meant that on the first cut, that row went one by one. I got cut every year for six straight years."

"The closest I came was '86. I was sitting in the airport waiting for a call, with a ticket to New York and one to Omaha. The big-league club had already broken camp when Danny Jackson fractured a bone in his ankle. It was between me and Al Hargreheiser."

And the Royals picked Hargreheiser, once again sending to the minors a pitcher who would win 85 games in the next six years.

Cone got into 11 games with the Royals in 1986 but had no record.

In a trade that has given Royals fans nightmares ever since, Cone was sent to the New York Mets for catcher Ed Stein. Stein was injured after only a few games and disappeared.

Cone went 20-3 in 1988 for the Mets and logged better than 200 innings per year in six seasons with New York.

Now, at age 30, he's back with his hometown team after ending last season with the Toronto Blue Jays. He says he relishes his return, this time on the front row rather than death row.

"After six years in New York, this is really a welcome change," he said.

Lewis signs mandatory contract to fight Tucker

NEW YORK (AP) — Unable to come to terms with Riddick-Bowes for a heavyweight unification bout, WBC champion Lennox Lewis signed a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker.

Dan Duva, Lewis' promoter, said the boxer signed an official WBC championship contract Monday to face Tucker at a site and date to be determined by promoter Don King, who submitted the winning purse bid of \$12.2 million on Feb. 4. The fight is expected to be held May 8 in Las Vegas.

"We look forward to Lennox knocking out Tucker and defending against the best contenders in the heavyweight division," Duva said.

Last week, Lewis' manager Frank Maloney blamed King for holding up the signing by asking for more money. Maloney said WBC rules entitled Lewis to 80 percent of the \$12.2 million purse, but King demanded a 75-25 split.

In a statement from his Main Events office in West Paterson, N.J., Duva said Lewis signed a contract "in accordance to WBC rules."

He said that "contrary to Don King's statements, Lennox Lewis, Frank Maloney and Main Events have never attempted to avoid Tony Tucker or signing for the fight. All we asked is to be treated fairly under WBC rules."

Trevino hopes to return to circuit within 3 weeks

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Lee Trevino plans to return to the Senior PGA Tour in 2½ weeks after being sidelined with a thumb injury.

Trevino had surgery in December on the ligament that keeps the knuckle at the base of his left thumb intact. He has already missed the Senior Skins Game, the first three tour events and will skip the Chrysler Cup in Sarasota, Fla., this week.

"Most doctors told him it would take three months to heal, but Trevino said he started hitting balls within six weeks of the operation."

"I'm scared to death it won't work. If it doesn't, I'll miss another three months," he said.

"I've already been out three months and I can't wait to get back playing golf."

Speaking at a media preview to the PGA Seniors' Championship in April, Trevino said he would make his first start in the Vantage at the Dominion in San Antonio, where he's the defending champion.

"I'll go well with the thumb, he said he'll play the following week in the Gulfstream Aerospace Invitational at Indian Wells, Calif.

In 1992, Trevino won five tournaments and

\$1,027,002, raising his Senior Tour totals to 15 victories and \$2.8 million since turning 50 in December of 1989. He had 27 victories and earnings of \$3.5 million on the PGA Tour between 1967 and 1989.

Also Monday, it was announced that the PGA Seniors' Championship, scheduled April 15-18 on the Champion course at PGA National Golf Club, would offer a record \$800,000 purse, up by \$100,000 from last year. The winner will receive \$110,000.

Trevino earned \$100,000 for his victory a year ago.

Bradenton, Fla. (AP) — Manager Jim Leyland was discussing his drastically altered roster when a young man walked into the Pittsburgh Pirates' clubhouse.

Leyland turned to a reporter and asked, "Who's that guy?"

Belinda's pitch draws hate mail from fans

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Stan Belinda never knew one pitch could trigger so much anger.

No matter what else he accomplishes in baseball, Belinda will always be remembered for throwing one of the most fateful pitches in Pittsburgh Pirates' history: a fastball to Atlanta's Francisco Cabrera in Game 7 of the 1992 NL playoffs.

Not long after Cabrera lined the pitch into left field for a game-winning, two-run single, the letters started. They arrived at Belinda's rural central Pennsylvania farm all winter, expressing the same angry anguish that Belinda himself felt at 11:57 p.m. last Oct. 14 in Atlanta.

"I had a lot of hate mail," Belinda said. "But these people were judging my whole career on one pitch. They don't remember the situation I was put in, the debatable calls. There was a whole lot of things that went wrong that night."

Belinda said the fans don't recall how close he came to escaping a bases-loaded, no-outs jam with the Pirates leading 2-0 and just three outs away from the World Series.

"People say I must be awful to give up a hit to a guy off the bench," Belinda said. "I sort of

felt like a scapegoat all winter. But nobody brought up the situation I came into. I'm not a high-profile closer. I'm not a miracle worker. But I tried my hardest. I gave a hundred percent."

Doug Drabek pitched eight shutout innings, but labored in the ninth, loading the bases without retiring a batter. Manager Jim Leyland then talked on Belinda, who was seldom used in a closer's role after early August.

Born Gant fled to deep left, scoring Terry Pendleton, before Damon Berryhill walked on a 3-1 pitch the Pirates contend was down the middle. Belinda said umpire Randy Marsh also squeezed the plate on him on at least one other pitch to Berryhill.

Belinda then, retired Brian Hunter on a weak pop-up before falling behind Cabrera 2-and-0.

Then...

"I knew he was a fastball hitter, but what else was I going to throw?" Belinda said. "I'm behind in the count. The strike zone is shrinking — rapidly. I had to go with my No. 1 pitch. I tried to put it on the outside of the plate. I've seen the replays enough to know where it was. He sort of reached out and yanked it (into left)."

And yanked the Pirates right out of the World Series.

Pirates skipper still getting to know new club

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Manager Jim Leyland was discussing his drastically altered roster when a young man walked into the Pittsburgh Pirates' clubhouse.

Leyland turned to a reporter and asked, "Who's that guy?"

Baseball notes

Neither the reporter nor Leyland knew, but they learned later the stranger was Andy Tomberlin, an outfielder signed as a minor-league free agent out of Atlanta's farm system in December.

Of the 54 players working out in the Pirates' complex, only 30 were in camp last spring.

DODGERS BLUE: Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda, famous for his inspirational techniques, has targeted rookie pitcher Greg Honsel as his next project.

Lasorda took the 21-year-old right-hander aside as the Dodgers continued spring drills Tuesday, gave him a pep talk and even gave him a new name.

"He's the 'Pit Bull,'" said Lasorda, who has used the same technique on many young Dodger pitchers.

The 6-foot-5, 213-pounder was a 3.68 ERA last year with the Dodgers' farm teams at Albuquerque and San Antonio.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: The busiest of the 54 Houston Astros who will be working out Wednesday should be shortstop Andujar Cedeno, who is likely to receive plenty of ex-



St. Louis Cardinals' Gregg Jefferies chases a ground ball behind a screen during his first day at the team's spring training camp Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

tra fielding practice.

"We're going to drill, drill and drill him like we did with Craig Biggio last year," general manager Bill

Wood said, referring to the crash course the former catcher received when he moved to second base.

Cedeno's erratic play in the field

and at the plate last year prompted the Astros to pursue free agent Ozzie Smith during the offseason. Smith resigned with St. Louis.

ANYONE INTERESTED? The San Francisco Giants will hold auditions for public address announcer on March 2 at Candlestick Park. Candidates should go to upper box level, section 7, no later than 9 a.m. PST, and they will be asked to read a short script. Applicants are expected to attend every game. Five will be selected as finalists.

TRADE TALK: Boston general manager Lou Gorman didn't report any movement toward obtaining a speedy center fielder. Speculation has centered around San Diego's Darin Jackson. Gorman said Tuesday he had talked with Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine, but he said they hadn't talked about Jackson.

"I'm sure if they were to trade him, they'd want a lot for him," Gorman said.

Bob Zupic ended last season as Boston's regular center fielder. Hobson said he "hasn't run that bad," but is better suited to right field.

OPENING DAY: Toronto manager Cito Gaston says that Jack Morris will extend his American League record April 6 when he pitches. He makes his 14th consecutive opening-day start.

"Jack is going to be our man," said Gaston of the 37-year-old right-hander who became the first 20-game winner in Toronto franchise history a year ago. "He deserves it."

UCSB makes sure some things don't change for UNLV

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The Jerry Tarkanian show has become the Rolie Massimino show at UNLV, but little has changed.

The Runnin' Rebels still outrance their opponents, and still run into walls when they play at UC-Santa Barbara's Campus Events Center appropriately nicknamed "The Thunderdome."

With a thrifty capacity crowd of more than 6,000 and a swarming defense bedeviling the visitors, UCSB's Gauchos outscraped UNLV at the end for an 86-83 victory Monday night. It was the fourth loss of the season for the 13th-ranked Rebels.

The 1990 NCAA Champion Rebels with Larry Johnson, Stacey Augman and Greg Anthony tasted defeat at UCSB 78-70. In 1988 the Gauchos actually beat UNLV twice, home and away at Las Vegas. But in recent years Tarkanian-Massimino teams rang up 54 straight home victories before a loss to Louisville earlier this month.

"The student body was very vocal. It's good. It's a great atmosphere. This is what college basketball is all about," said former Villanova coach Massimino in his first year at UNLV after succeeding Tarkanian.

Although his words were soft, Massimino was fuming throughout the game and afterward as his Rebels dropped to 17-4 record with their third road loss in the Big West Conference. At one point in the game he kicked a court-side broadcasting table where ESPN broadcasters Steve Physioc and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar were sitting to be heard over the crowd noise.

And UNLV center Eric Gray got a technical foul for kicking a defender, as Gray swung from the rim after a dunk late in the game. The Rebels are now tied with New Mexico State at the top of the league standings at 1-3. The Big

West decides its NCAA tournament representative at a post-season tournament in Long Beach, where UNLV lost its earlier game this season to Long Beach State.

"This is a good win for Jerry," said UCSB coach Jerry Pimm of his Gauchos, now 14-9 but with an undistinguished 7-8 conference record. "We earned it, we played so hard. We got down early, but battled back. We really hung together. This team deserved the win."

Santa Barbara made 23 of 27 foul shots in the game, while UNLV made 16 of its 23 foul tries.

The outside shooting of Idris Jones, who finished with 25 points, led the Gauchos.

J.R. Rider, fourth among the nation's Division I scorers with a 28.3 average going into the game, led UNLV with 24 points. He sat out a lot because foul trouble.

"We played hard, we did a good job under the circumstances," Massimino said, referring to the raucous crowd. "We got a shot at the end, but the ball didn't go down."

Rider attempted a 25-footer as time expired with a defender in his face. The ball hit the front rim and bounced away.

The game was the first UNLV contest attended by Tarkanian, a close friend of the Santa Barbara coach, since Tarkanian resigned under a cloud and went into a brief professional coaching effort at San Antonio. He was fired by the Spurs Dec. 18, and since then has been under treatment for an artery that has 70 percent of blood flow blocked.

Tarkanian, who sat behind the Gauchos' bench, said: "This is the first time I've been in here that my heart hasn't been racing. Both teams played well. The ball bounced really well for Santa Barbara. Free throws were very big."

Rockies will at least look good

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The order has gone out, and some beards already have come off. Colorado Rockies manager Don Baylor has instituted a no-beards policy for his players and coaches, and longtime beard wearers Bryn Smith and Jeff Parrett showed up for Tuesday's drills clean-shaven.

Smith had worn a beard for seven years and Jeff Parrett had worn one for six. Daryl Boston and Darren Holmes said they hadn't been approached yet about shaving their beards, but both said they would comply if asked. The issue of personal freedom was hardly raised.

"Don and I talked about this over the winter," Rockies general manager Bob Gebhard said. "I'd prefer to call it a recommendation. It's not carved in stone, but both of us would rather they not have beards. Don talked to two of the veterans who have beards and asked them if they would consider shaving, and today the beards are gone. It's not a big deal. If some player insisted on keeping his beard, I suppose he'd keep it."

Baylor said he was given the authority, as manager, to "draw up the rules, and that's part of my rules."

Smith and Parrett both were good-humored about their newly shaven faces.

"I feel younger, although I don't know if I look it," said Smith, 37. "I told my wife, when she flies down here for the weekend, she might walk right by me at the airport. I'll probably have to hold up a sign. Last night when I came outside from dinner, I felt a real chill on my face."

The balding Smith said he considered trying to transplant the follicles he removed from his face to the top of his head, "but they all went down the drain."

Smith, who has worn his beard since 1985, said he had no problem with Baylor's rule.

"Don told me it would be better that it be done, rather than fighting over it. If that's his rule, that's OK with me, as long as everybody abides by it."

Smith, who retained his mustache, said he at least is better off than former Montreal teammate Jeff Reardon, who is completely clean shaven because of the no-facial-hair policy of his new team, the Cincinnati Reds. Parrett said he sought out Baylor after hearing rumors of the no-beards policy.

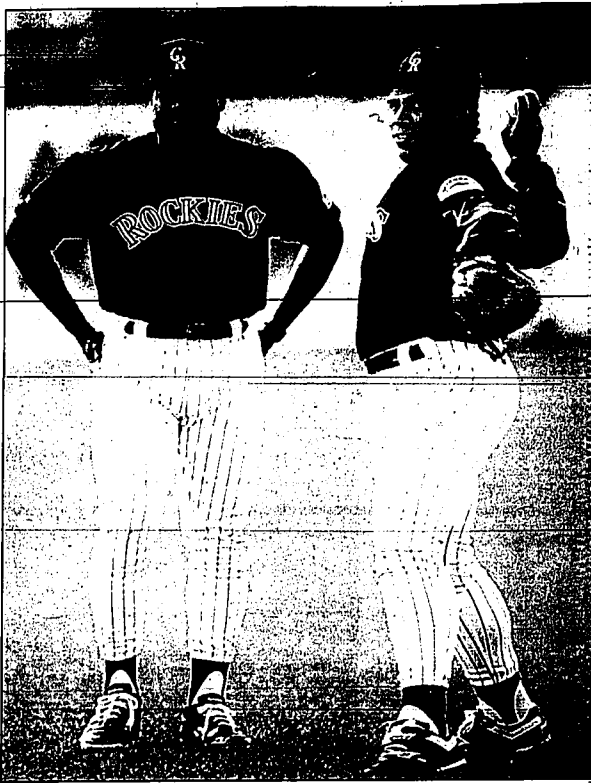
"For the sake of conformity, I'll do it for now," Parrett said.

Parrett shaved off Monday's practice and said his wife "didn't even notice it for about two hours. She likes it."

Holmes hinted he might qualify for a loophole in the rule since he has a mustache and a goatee, which may not technically be a beard.

"They haven't said anything to me," Holmes said. "I'm going to cover my mouth every time I'm around him. If he asks, I'll shave it, without question. He's the man."

Boston agreed. "Nobody has talked to me, maybe because I don't officially have to work out until tomorrow (Wednesday)," Boston said. "I've had a beard about as long as I've been playing. But it's not a big deal for me, not when I see Bryn Smith, who has 10 to 12 years in the league and he shaved."



Colorado Rockies Manager Don Baylor watches first baseman Andres Galarraga loosen up Tuesday at Hi Corbett Field in Tucson, Ariz.

More than likely I'll come in with it shaved tomorrow."

Notes: The remainder of the squad officially joins workouts on Wednesday, although only a half dozen Rockies haven't been on the field. Among those making early appearances Tuesday were two projected starters, first baseman Andres Galarraga and shortstop Freddie Benavides. ... The Rockies announced that all 7,600 tickets for the opening exhibition game against San Francisco on March 6 have been sold. ... Tucson officials expect official word by Thursday on whether former Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Fernando Valenzuela will pitch for the Guadalajara Charros against a Rockies split squad on March 7-8.

NCAA investigates Alabama allegations

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The NCAA is looking into claims by former Alabama football player Gene Jelks that he received cash and other benefits to play for the Crimson Tide.

On Tuesday, Alabama released an eight-paragraph NCAA letter to the Tuscaloosa News confirming the investigation.

The letter, dated Dec. 3, states that the NCAA enforcement staff "is attempting to gather all available information that would be of use in assessing the credibility" of Jelks' charges, which were first outlined in the Nov. 12, 1992 edition of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The letter, signed by NCAA enforcement director Mark P. Jones, was written to athletic director Hootie Ingram. It said "at this juncture, the staff has been unable to evaluate the information sufficiently to determine whether a letter of preliminary inquiry is warranted."

The NCAA said it was "reasonable to anticipate ... a request for institutional assistance" and added that the work "likely will entail an on-campus visit" by NCAA staff to which all information is fully developed.

Ingram said no such visit had taken place, and no further correspondence had been received from the NCAA over the past 12 weeks.

"Since we received the letter, we have not heard anything at all," Ingram said. "It is our understanding that they have questioned a lot of people already, but they have not spoken to anyone here."

Jelks, in the Atlanta article, claimed he received \$2,000 "signing bonus," along with cash to help him with car payments. The violations were said to have occurred from 1985, when he signed with Alabama, until 1989, when he completed his playing career.

Jelks charged that graduate assistant Jerry Pullen, who was later promoted by coach Ray Perkins, and assistant coach Rocky Felker provided him with money, and that Gadsden businessman Alan Cain and Harold Simmons paid him for work he did not complete.

He also said he received cash in unmarked envelopes during his playing career.

New coach gives Bears players more to grin about

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The difference between California's Todd Bozeman and his predecessor, the fired Lou Campanelli, is as basic as eating dinner.

Campanelli, who would eat with his team only when the Bears were on the road, angrily overindulged a table because of the angry, angry, angry, humiliating loss to Cornell in December. Bozeman takes meal times a little easier, sitting down at the training table daily with his players, even on off days.

"The change has brought a lot of happy faces — you see a lot more smiles," junior guard Akili Jones said. Two weeks after being named interim coach of the Bears, Bozeman said he barely noticed the outcry, that came from the college coaching establishment after his former boss was ousted Feb. 8. He was too busy preparing for games and being a friend to his players, stressing the positive and building togetherness.

Nevertheless, it wasn't the way Bozeman had wanted to get his shot at a head coaching job.

"It was really, really tough because he was the one who brought me here and showed confidence in me," said Bozeman, who came to Cal through connections after spending two years under Tulane coach Perry Clark. "It was definitely an awkward situation."

Bozeman won't criticize Campanelli, fired for what athletic director Bob Brockhart cited as poor treatment of his players, but his actions on and off the court show Bozeman follows a far different philosophy than the hard-driving, often volatile Campanelli.

Inheriting a 10-7 team of disgruntled players, the soft-spoken 29-year-old immediately loosened the reins on the Bears' offense to take advantage of his team's athleticism and the ball-handling skills of freshman phenom Jason Kidd.

The change seems to have had an impact, and the Bears gave Bozeman a 3-0 record as a head coach before an 85-71 loss to UCLA on Saturday.

"I think everybody's kind of been born again and had a new life under Todd," Jones said. "Everybody has much more freedom to express themselves, not only on the court but also off the court. The lines of communication are very open, but at the same time he's kept a steady goal of being focused."

"We're much more loose, but at the same time we're much more focused."

The Bears and the coaching staff are a tightknit group these days partly because the coaching staff numbers only two. Two days after Campanelli's firing, assistant coach Jeff Wui resigned, leaving Bozeman with just parttime assistant Eric Hughes to help him direct the team.

"Basically, they're two people doing the work of four," Cal spokesman Ron Juanso said.

Even though his elevation to head

man on the bench came suddenly, Bozeman never wondered what direction to take the team. A self-described positive thinker, he shrugs off the pressure of getting just 10 games to prove he is qualified to lead a Division I team.

"My goal was to become a head coach and up to this point, I've prepared myself to become a head coach," Bozeman said. "Most definitely, I would like to be a head coach (at Cal), but right now I have to concentrate on the goals we have set."

Chief among those goals is to make the NCAA tournament. But for a 13-8 team in a conference having a down year, an NIT bid seems more likely.

The proof of whether Bozeman has really turned the Bears around will come in the last six games of the season, Pacific-10 contests against the schools in Washington, Arizona and Oregon. The first time through the schedule, Cal went 2-4 against those foes.

Ex-Cy Young winner ignores usual criticism

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mark Davis, who has struggled since winning the National League Cy Young Award four years ago, says he doesn't let criticism bother him.

"I try to put all that out of my mind, not think about it, because when I do, I dwell on it inside," the Atlanta Braves reliever said. "I certainly don't apologize for anything. It's not like I haven't been going out there and trying."

Davis, who has only seven saves and a 5-49 ERA since 1989, when he had 44 saves and a 1.85 ERA for the San Diego Padres. Davis, 32, said he would not accept an assignment to the minor leagues if he can't make the Braves roster.

"I'm coming out here to enjoy the situation," he said. "Whatever happens, happens. ... I realize that baseball is going to end for me at some point. Davis is entering the final season of a \$13 million, four-year contract he signed with the Kansas City Royals.

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PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

SELL IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT!

New Winter Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline:
 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline:
 Friday 5:30 p.m.
Monday ad deadline:
 Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours:
 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday office hours:
 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
 Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
 ASICS 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, Camas, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, Washington, Valley and Adams Counties, and have a valid commercial pilots license, please contact Mike May at the Gooding County ASIS Office, 1504th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho or call 834-8472. Information on bidding for other counties is also available. PUBLISH February 16 thru March 2, 1993.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
 FARE
 Public Notice and Opportunity to Comment on Hazardous Waste Facility Partial-List Closure Plans
 USDOE-Idaho National Engineering Laboratory
 EPA ID. NO. 15-000002C
 1) Reactions Storage and Treatment Area (RSTA) 2) Intermediate Level Transuranic Storage Facility (ILTSF)

ATTENTION: This Public Notice announces the 1993 (30) day public comment period for the RSTA and ILTSF. The RSTA and ILTSF are located at the Intermediate Level Transuranic Storage Area (ILTSF) located at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Westinghouse, Idaho. The Department is acting under the authority of the Hazardous Waste Management Act of 1980 (42 USC 9601-9607) and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) as amended. Background: RSTA is located at the Auxiliary Reactor Area-IV. The thermal treatment area is approximately 24 square meters in size and was used once in 1988 to thermally treat (oxidize) about 210 grams (total) of three very reactive hazardous chemicals. DOE is now tending to demonstrate Clean Closure for the thermal treatment area. The storage area has not been used for the management of hazardous waste. The Closure will terminate the inform status for RSTA. Background: ILTSF is located in the Transuranic Storage Area of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Management Complex area used for waste handling due to the radiation levels present on the surface. The eight (8) vaults in Pad 1 will have their containers and contents moved into new vaults of the ILTSF, Pad 2 or sent to a treatment facility. After those vaults are closed, DOE intends to use them to manage radioactive only waste. Pad 2 is currently operating under inform status. However, the new vaults will be part of a partial-permit that

Announcements-Employment 109-212

109- PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Margo's House Cleaning Service... Allford and company... Call 424-7327-17

WEDDING DRESSES-Valle Bujardina & Prom Dresses... 234-8838, 234-8839

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Experienced nurse will care for the elderly or home bound... Call 734-8981 or 734-8914

I stay with older people in their home for \$800/mo... 734-8937

Snug Harbor, private rooms, male or female... 734-8937

Willing to live-in and care for elderly couple or person... 734-8937

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care available Mon-Fri... Will accept ages 6 & up... 734-8937

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... Day care center... 734-8937

Fun loving mother of 2 would like to babysit in her home... 734-8937

Half off 2nd month tuition with all new sign-ups for FT child care... 734-8937

Have places to go? Things to do? Custom kids clothes... 734-8937

LITTLE GEMS Preschool & Child Care... 734-8937

NEW Affordable, vacation time, weekends, 24 hour care... 734-8937

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGEMENT POSITION BURLEY... 734-8937

MANAGER TRAINEE... 734-8937

203 AGRICULTURAL

Managing herdsmen/women... 734-8937

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted in excellent home... 734-8937

206- MEDICAL/DENTAL

ADDITIONAL MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT needed... 734-8937

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Psychologist needed in a 28 bed facility... 734-8937

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced Bank Teller... 734-8937

208 PROFESSIONAL

Hanson School district #415... 734-8937

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Part-time waiters or waitresses... 734-8937

210 SALES

AVON It's time to get those bills paid... 734-8937

211 TECHNICAL

Satellite installation & Service Technician... 734-8937

212 TRADE

Body man wanted: \$35,500 annually... 734-8937

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY Due to future expansion we are looking for two well dressed, self starters to learn the automobile sales business...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Psychologist needed in a 28 bed facility for multi-handicapped DD/MR children and young adults...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Experienced Bank Teller... 734-8937

208 PROFESSIONAL

Hanson School district #415... 734-8937

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Part-time waiters or waitresses... 734-8937

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

Grid of various business and service advertisements including: THE WINDOW WELDER, RIVERWEAR, DELIVERED, NEED A QUICK, ROOFING MAINTENANCE, AUTO SERVICE, CUSTOM SEWING, GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL, HOME IMPROVEMENT, ROOFING & COATINGS, BUSINESS SERVICE, ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS, BLUEPRINT COPIES, LOW INSURANCE RATES, BACK HOE SERVICE, DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION, TREE SERVICE, SHILOH'S TREE SERVICE, ELECTROLUX, VACUUM SALES & SERVICE, HOME IMPROVEMENT, JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES, MAINTENANCE, VCR REPAIR, JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE, SICK CAR?, MECHANICAL REPAIRS, R & R CONSTRUCTION, COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent 515-607

<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>LOOKING FOR STORAGE SPACE!! Twin Falls Warehouse, Located in K&S zone, 6000 sq. ft. metal building, built in 1982. Priced at \$75,000. Seller might consider terms or possible lease. Call Walt for details. #52-440</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Hardware paint store includes 4200 sq. ft. metal building sitting on one acre. Priced at \$135,000 including inventory. Call Walt for details. #62-312</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>RETAIL SPACE and/or service business spot. Ready for your business to go in. Call Walt for more details. Priced at \$15,000. #52-396</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400</p> <p>Get something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.</p>	<p>515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY</p> <p>TOPSOIL TIP for Idaho AgLand 4,800 sq. ft. warehouse (or convert to retail) on busload street, Jerome w/g fenced lot & more space available. Lincoln County Realty 208-734-1734 or 886-2543.</p> <p>516 VACATION PROPERTY</p> <p>ISLAND PARK Developer owned condominium woods, now available to public at foreclosure prices. Billie 556-7384</p> <p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1988 Buddy trailer, 12 x 30, 3 bdrm, 1 bath with tip-out front deck. Rent let in Haggaman or move to your lot. Call 733-5006.</p> <p>1981 14x67 Kaufman and Bond Sahara. 733-3028. 1982 14x70, exc. cond., \$13,000. 886-7025. 1983 14 x 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$13,900/colr. Call 603-5917.</p> <p>Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.</p> <p>518 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>Mobile home - 414 N. Beverly, Sheehon, 1981 Bonnaville, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, gas heat, electric air, attic insulation, with or without hot tub. Owner finance. Burro/Williams 934-5143.</p>	<p>521 REAL ESTATE WANTED</p> <p>Looking for barn or older wooden structure that can be moved or disassembled to Buhi/Hag program area. Possibly older farmhouse that is in ok condition. Call Barbara 788-2330.</p> <p>600 REAL ESTATE/RENT</p> <p>601. FURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>Furnished 1 bdrm house. \$275 + \$150 dep, references required, no pets. Call 733-3356.</p> <p>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage with opener, new carpets, \$500 mo. Open house 9-7, Wed 11am-5pm, 734-5797. 2 bdrm house, W/D hookup, \$425mo. 734-5797. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, in Kimberly, \$500 mo, \$250 security deposit, no smoking, no pets, no references required. Call 423-8349.</p> <p>Housing applications are now being accepted for near elderly, elderly and handicapped/disabled persons. Rent & utils based on income. For further information contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5765. TDD 733-5878.</p> <p>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>JONES WE HAUL I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Road loads to Calif & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 322-3450.</p> <p>Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, a day bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, plant window, patio, deck, garage, stove & fridge, AC, \$450. After 4 pm. #23-5328/23-6262.</p> <p>Nice 3 bdrm brick, garage, fenced yard, \$475/mo. No smokers or pets 733-3542.</p> <p>Quiet 1 bdrm, \$290 + dep. you pay heat & electric. Rnts. Avail 3/1. 733-3824.</p> <p>602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES</p> <p>Small 2 bdrm house, just remodelled, new carpet, \$300/month + \$200 dep. Quiet non-smoker preferred. Call 734-9263.</p> <p>603-FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>1 bdrm, util pd, walking distance to town, \$295. Call Ruth 734-5797.</p> <p>Furnished studio apt., walking distance to town, share bath, \$250/mo. 734-5797.</p> <p>Jerome: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, nicely furnished apt, util, laundry, AC, cable, elevator, \$400/mo + \$100 dep. No pets. Call 324-4329, 324-4718 or 324-2504.</p> <p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>1 & 2 bdrm apt Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maunio St., N. T.F. 734-4155.</p> <p>604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES</p> <p>2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$335. Washer & dryer hookup Small yard & storage. No pets! 734-6600</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, good location, \$300 a mo. 1st & last plus dep. No pets. Will consider lease option. 733-2993</p> <p>3 bdrm, duplex with garage, all kitchen appls., laundry room, near campus, no pets. Twin Falls, \$525/ month + dep. 324-3622</p> <p>Apt for rent, \$300 mo. 1 bdrm. 734-6548.</p> <p>Quiet 2 bedroom near Lynwood Mall. No pets \$385. Carpet, W/D facility, storage. 734-8224.</p> <p>QUIET LIVING</p> <p>Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$325 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-6600</p> <p>VERY CLEAN 1-bedroom duplex apt. Partially furn. Call 733-6844</p> <p>605 ROOMS FOR RENT</p> <p>Room for rent, \$200 + dep. No pets. Call 733-9824</p> <p>606 MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>12 x 60 with built in utility room, garage, 10 miles S of Twin. 733-2506 or 733-1540 after 5 pm.</p> <p>607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE</p> <p>OFFICES, 736-8022 750 sq. ft. professional office for lease, good visibility. Fil or Wash. St., T.F. 733-7300</p>
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THEISEN MOTORS NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!

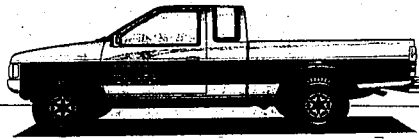
<p>1983 MARQUIS WAGON</p> <p>Automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>\$500</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>	<p>1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE</p> <p>This car is good transportation!</p> <p>\$595</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>
<p>1979 OLDS DELTA 88</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$7579</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... PER MO. FOR 66 MONTHS O.A.C.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$995, NO MONEY DOWN, 12.90% APR. FINANCE CHARGE \$32.10</p>	<p>1985 JEEP WAGONEER</p> <p>Full power, automatic, 4 wheel drive.</p> <p>\$2995</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>
<p>1978 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p>Only 30,000 miles, fully equipped. See it today!</p> <p>\$2988</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>	<p>1985 SUBARU 4 DR.</p> <p>5 speed trans, good economy car, grey metallic.</p> <p>\$12594</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... PER MO. FOR 66 MONTHS O.A.C.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$2375, NO MONEY DOWN, 12.70% APR. FINANCE CHARGE \$789.00</p>
<p>1987 TOYOTA PICKUP</p> <p>Camper shell, floor-mounted transmission, extra clean!</p> <p>\$3495</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>	<p>1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</p> <p>4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$3690</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>
<p>1989 DODGE OMNI 2 DR.</p> <p>Extra clean! Front wheel drive.</p> <p>\$4388</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>	<p>1986 MARQUIS 4 DR.</p> <p>Z-tone Silver, full power.</p> <p>\$3988</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>
<p>1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>Automatic trans., air conditioning, cruise control, power steering & power brakes.</p> <p>\$13927</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... PER MO. FOR 66 MONTHS O.A.C.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$4900, NO MONEY DOWN, 12.50% APR. FINANCE CHARGE \$1445.46</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC LeMANS</p> <p>Local 1 owner, automatic trans., air conditioning.</p> <p>\$5677</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>
<p>1989 FORD TAURUS</p> <p>Air conditioning, automatic, cruise control, power steering & power brakes.</p> <p>\$5995</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>	<p>1988 HONDA WAGON 4X4</p> <p>Air conditioning, 5 speed trans., low miles, come see it!</p> <p>\$6895</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>
<p>1991 CHEVY CAMARO</p> <p>Low miles, floor-mounted transmission, stereo.</p> <p>\$9890</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>	<p>1989 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Red, white vinyl top, full power, local 1 owner.</p> <p>\$9995</p> <p>THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE...</p>

Gary's RX FOR CABIN FEVER...

Buy A New NISSAN For An Incredible Low Price!

1993.5 NISSAN SE 4X4

Factory Sticker **\$17,255**
Gary's Discount **\$2836**
YOUR PRICE \$14,419*



V-6 Power! Stk. #35247

1993.5 NISSAN 2 WD STANDARD

STILL A BEST BUY!

\$7475*




Stk. #35127

REMEMBER, WE CHARGE NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARKUP!

1993.5 NISSAN ALTIMA SE

Factory Sticker **\$18,894**
Gary's Discount **\$2157**
YOUR PRICE \$16,737*



LOADED! Stk. #34079

OTHER NISSAN SPECIALS

- NEW! 1992 Nissan NX, Stk. #24103 **\$9733***
- NEW! 1992 Nissan Sentra, Stk. #24101, A/C, Stereo **\$9923***
- NEW! 1992 Nissan Maxima, Stk. #24122, SE Sport **\$18,777***

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

THEISEN MOTORS & FORD MOTOR CO. BUY BACKS!

SABLES! 7 BEAUTIFUL 1992 SABLES LEFT! ALL COLORS!

1992 SABLE 4 DOOR

#07133 Fully equipped 1992 with air conditioning, front wheel drive, speed control, stereo/cassette, power windows & more.

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD SAVINGS: \$5,000

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: **\$12,861**

1992 SABLE WAGON

#07127 Only 1 in stock! Has front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, fully equipped.

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$14,878

TOPAZ! 9 IN STOCK! ALL COLORS! ALL FULLY EQUIPPED!

1992 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

#07117 Air conditioning, cruise control, stereo/cassette, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.

\$18209 PER MO. FOR 66 MONTHS O.A.C.

SALE PRICE \$8888, NO MONEY DOWN, 9.50% APR. FINANCE CHARGE \$2685.54

1992 TRACER 4 DOOR

This sports sedan is under Factory Warranty & is a beautiful soft sultana white with blue interior, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, floor mounted transmission, tinted glass, unbelievably clean, console, interval wipers & more!

\$16379

THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE... PER MO. FOR 66 MONTHS O.A.C.

SALE PRICE \$7995, NO MONEY DOWN, 9.50% APR. FINANCE CHARGE \$2415.39

'92 GRAND MARQUIS LS

This beautiful, one of a kind luxury car is striking garnet red with soft calskin interior & very low mileage. This car is Factory Warranted & fully powered with individual lounge seats & all the power options.

NEW \$27,900 CUT 36%! THEISEN MOTORS LOW OVERHEAD PRICE: \$17,888

SALE PRICE \$27,900, NO MONEY DOWN, 9.50% APR. FINANCE CHARGE \$8145.39

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
For Years & Years The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607-825

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Appointing offices in quiet off street parking in good, low traffic location. 2,000 sq ft. \$460/mo. with storage space. 3 person area - \$820/mo with display space. 4 person area - \$975/mo with conference room. Includes heat, water, lights & taxes. Call 736-9919.

Attention: retail space facilities. 3080 square foot, hand-painted accessible with lots parking on North Washington Street 736-9919.

FOR LEASE OR SALE:

9000 sq ft office building, hand-painted, plenty parking. Can easily be divided for several tenants. 733-1874 or 734-4141.

For lease: Prime retail office, Blue Lakes North location. 1400 sq ft. 733-8404. Also Lakes and shop units. Call 736-6246.

RETAIL SPACE

144 sq ft retail space for utilities. Mistle Grove 734-2555.

Office space for rent, excellent location on Falls, good parking, utilities furnished. \$165/mo monthly, 733-1036. Complete office for rent with fax, copier and printer. 733-1036. Call 837-8113, evenings.

WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

For rent: 1600 square foot floor joist building. Commercial, industrial, or warehouse use. Call 837-8113, evenings.

FARMS FOR RENT

568 acres, beautiful and arid ground. Sprinkler irrigation. Call 837-8113, evenings.

FARMS FOR RENT

35 acres for rent: 35 acres W of Twin Falls. \$90 an acre. Call 734-8611.

PASTURES FOR RENT

25 shares of Pleasant Valley Grazing Assoc. Borger seeding. \$250 per share.

WANT TO RENT

Needed ASAP! Building or site for auto rental. Call Bob 733-7887 anytime.

FARMER'S MARKET

700 sq ft retail space for utilities. Mistle Grove 734-2555.

702 CATTLE

110 head of 400 lb., 100 head of 800 lb., upon Holstein heifers. Call 712-737-6662.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 purchased Brangus bulls, 532-441, evenings.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Wanted: Reap Top hydraulic pump on row of tractor for loader. 324-3035.

712 IRRIGATION

100' Hastings double gated 24" aluminum main. Call 324-5979 after 5pm.

716 FARM MISC.

6 used washed Hayco trucks, 2000 green utility. Call 736-2778.

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT

12 year old mare, ride or drive, buggy, off horse saddle. \$1200. 324-1135.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

4 driver chisel of drawers, 14 speed blower, instant-matic. Daily sell a-mal. Call 736-2920.

712 IRRIGATION

100' Hastings double gated 24" aluminum main. Call 324-5979 after 5pm.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

4 drawer chisel of drawers, 14 speed blower, instant-matic. Daily sell a-mal. Call 736-2920.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

For sale: AKITA PUPPIES, great disposition & bloodline. Call 736-2920.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Coast country 6kl. Sean amens. Call 733-2448.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

4 drawer chisel of drawers, 14 speed blower, instant-matic. Daily sell a-mal. Call 736-2920.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

For sale: AKITA PUPPIES, great disposition & bloodline. Call 736-2920.

825 - WANTED TO BUY

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901-1099

Recreational-Transportation

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

Honda 90 Trail, loaded, low miles. \$450. Call 733-3170.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1976 Fiberglass 14' boat, EZ load tri., 10 hp Merc. \$1,100. Call 733-4464.

904 CAMPERS - AND SHELLS

6 Pack, full size camper, 1100. Della's full size, full size, like new. \$11,000. Call 352-7322.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Gun Show Mountain Home March 6th, 9-5. Call 832-7400.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1974 440 Scorpion Whip, 125 cc, 340 CC. Call 733-4322.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE TO sell your RV? Call 525-5536.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1985 Wilderross 20' 5th wheel, like new. \$9500 or best offer. Call 733-6161.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1988 29 1/2' Terry pull-type trailer. Call 733-4322.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

3x6 axle trailer, 16' dual axle with sides, lights. \$800. Call 324-1144.

1001 AVIATION

29' 7" x 39' 5" hangar at Gooding airport. \$4000. Call 352-4222.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1975 Ford temped from 3400 miles. \$400. Call 537-8871.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1988 Oldsmobile Firenza coupe, \$2100. 1984 Lincoln Continental. \$2800.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1950 Hudson, Commodore, 4 door, body straight, good engine, like best offer. Call 837-6554.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 Peterbilt, cabover, 350 Cummin, 1976 Peterbilt, cabover, 3500 Cat, 13 spd, 235,000 miles, 1981 Ford Super Duty. 1985 GMC. 1986 GMC.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1981 Toyota 4x4, longbody, 3.0, 4 speed, 150,000 miles, excellent condition.

1076 PONTIAC

1982 Pontiac Phoenix, Clean, new rebuilt motor, new brakes, \$1700. Call 733-8858.

1081 SAAB

1982 Saab 900 Turbo, Run good, 23000 miles, 1200 or best offer. Call 734-7136.

1084 SUBARU

1987 Subaru, 4x4, station wagon, AC, 5 spd., \$2000 & assume loan. Call 422-4886.

1086 SUZUKI

1987 Samurai \$3000 or best offer. Needs to be completed. Can be seen at 819 Mountain St. N. 734-2810.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1974 VW bug, new tires, clean inside and out, runs great, \$1900. Call 734-7065 after 5pm.

1026 BUICK

1992 Buick Roadmaster sedan limited, loaded, 24,900 miles. Call 734-6885.

1028 CHEVROLET

1985 Chevy Celebrity, AT, PS, PB, AC, 111,000 miles, 543-4345 days. 734-5270, evs.

1008 4X4

86 GMC Jimmy Sierra Classic 4x4, AT, CD, PB, PS, 23,572, 734-2727.

1034 DATSUN

1979 Datsun 280 ZX, low miles, 5 speed, 1999 or best offer. Call 733-8202.

1041 FORD

1988 Thunderbird, loaded! \$3500. 736-6552.

1044 HONDA

1984 Honda CRX, excellent condition, asking \$3995. Call 734-4800.

1076 PONTIAC

1982 Pontiac Phoenix, Clean, new rebuilt motor, new brakes, \$1700. Call 733-8858.

1077 PORSCH E

1971 Porsche 911S XLNT, \$6500. Sold/redo or best offer. 734-6058.

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11TH ANNUAL BIG BIRTHDAY BASH

77 CHEV. C-10 \$1977
76 FORD F150 \$1977
84 FORD TEMPO \$1977
81 CHEV. CAMARO \$1977
83 V.W. RABBIT 4DR \$2977
85 FORD LTD \$2977
87 VW QUANTUM SYNCRO \$3977
88 PLY. SUNDADE \$4977
89 MAZDA B2200 \$4977
90 MAZDA B2200 W/SHIEL \$5977
90 CHEV. CORSICA \$5977
88 MAZDA 626 ADR \$5977
90 V.W. JETTA GL \$6977
87 DODGE DAKOTA LE 4X4 \$6977
91 CHEV. S-10 \$7977
89 HONDA PRELUDE \$7977
91 MAZDA D2200 EXT. CAB \$8977
91 NISSAN NX 1600 \$8977
91 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9977
93 MAZDA B2200 EXT. CAB \$9977
91 V.W. PASSAT GL \$12,977
92 DODGE CARAVAN \$14,977

What's His Name? Chris Jordan Mazda & Volkswagen
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

The most immutable barrier in nature is between one man's thoughts and another's. - William James.

"I thought you were giving me a come-on signal," said a bewildered West. "Why didn't you ask me to switch?"

"It wasn't a come-on," replied East. "I was merely trying to give you the count."

Such are the barriers that often intended sacrifice bids to become something else.

The bidding was swift but accurate. East-West would have made their five-spade contract, so it was good duplicate tactics for North to sacrifice. Unfortunately, the mix-up in signals allowed the sacrifice to make.

West led his heart king and East mistakenly signaled with his 10. West continued in hearts and South ruffed. South now led a low diamond to dummy's nine to ruff a heart high. Another diamond to dummy's last heart high. South ruffed dummy's last heart high. South cashed the club ace and two of dummy's diamonds, reducing East to four cards. With East down to only the spade ace and a Q-10 club, cashing dummy's last diamond tightened the vise. East had no safe discard and South took all three of his remaining clubs to make his slam.

Defensive signaling is important against all contracts. Against a slam, it is not only important but crucial.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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So Habla Espanol

ONLY 20 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

ONLY \$5888 or \$100 mo.

*Sale Price \$5888, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$80.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. *\$45 A.P.R. \$375 cash down or made o.a.c. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • MAZDA • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Sunday, March 7, 1993

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WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!!!

AND MORE NEW CARS ARE ON THE WAY!

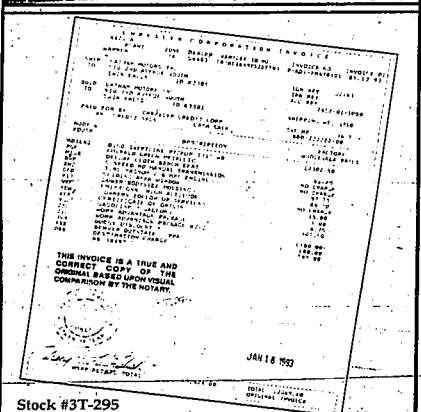
WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY,
SO WE'VE SLASHED PRICES TO

**3
DAYS
ONLY!**

FACTORY INVOICE*!!!

**FRI.-
SUNDAY
FEB. 26-28
ONLY!**

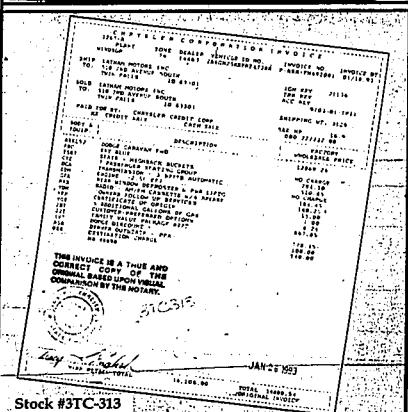
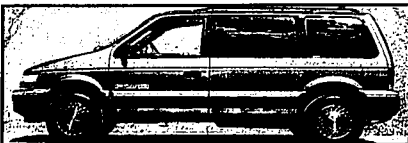
NOTARIZED COPIES OF THE FACTORY INVOICE WILL BE PLACED IN THE WINDSHIELD OF EACH VEHICLE.



Stock #3T-295

1993 DODGE D-150 P.U.
\$ **12,069** OR
\$ **49** down \$ **219⁹⁶** mo.

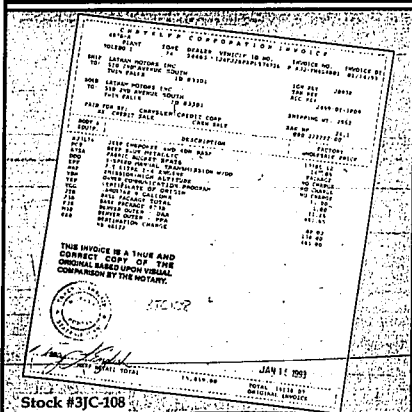
*Sale Price \$12,069, plus tax and license. Dealer subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.75% APR. No down payment, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



Stock #3TC-313

1993 DODGE CARAVAN
\$ **14,800** OR
\$ **49** down \$ **269⁸³** mo.

*Sale Price \$14,800, plus tax and license. Dealer subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.75% APR. No down payment, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



Stock #3JC-108

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$ **15,138** OR
\$ **49** down \$ **279⁹⁵** mo.

*Sale Price \$15,138, plus tax and license. Dealer subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.25% APR. No down payment, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

HUGE SAVINGS ON IDAHO'S LARGEST USED INVENTORY, TOO!

- 1990 DODGE SPIRIT** \$ **5988**
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- 1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE** \$ **5988**
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- 1990 MITSUBISHI GALANTI** \$ **6988**
Stock #933A. WAS \$9,995
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- 1993 DODGE COLT** \$ **7688**
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Stock #927A. WAS \$11,995
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD** \$ **8988**
Stock #935A. WAS \$11,995

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Stock #7192. WAS \$13,995
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4x4. Stock #7195. WAS \$15,995
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Stock #7198. WAS \$14,995
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4x4. Stock #7205. WAS \$15,995
- 1991 ISUZU RODEO 4x4** \$ **13988**
Stock #7199. WAS \$15,995
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Stock #7197. WAS \$18,995
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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Does Not Include Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde, Eagle Vision, Grand Cherokee Or Club Cab Diesels Factory Invoice Does Not Necessarily Reflect Dealers Cost

**\$49
DOWN**
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT! ONLY AT LATHAM AUTOMOTIVE.
ADDITIONAL FEES:
SALES TAX, TITLE, LICENSE, REGISTRATION, AND DOCUMENTATION FEES.

LATHAM

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11-5**

*Financing based on approved credit.
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