



The Times-Idaho

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 13

Wednesday, January 13, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds with a chance of snow or freezing rain. Highs near 30. Lows near 20.

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Magic Valley

The Big Dry

The drought of '92 dominated discussion at Tuesday's annual meeting of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

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Shades of Colorado?

Wood River Valley tourism officials, wary of a Colorado-style boycott, are nervous about a possible campaign to get an anti-homosexual initiative approved by Idaho voters.

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Mini-Cassia

Another merger in works?

Minidoka and Cassia counties so far have merged jails, detention centers and chambers. What's next on the list?

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Sports

Eagles step up

Treasure Valley Community College will get the first opportunity to test College of Southern Idaho's new No. 1 ranking.

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Bruins vs. Poky

The Pocatello Indians visited Twin Falls for a game that carried weight in the Region III tournament positioning.

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Features

Warm up with soup

Local cook Patti Whitehead shares some soup recipes for winter.

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Take a food quiz

How much do you know about food? Take this quiz to find out.

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Opinion

Beyond fixing

Though a bill to outlaw abandonment of the elderly is a good idea, it won't eliminate the heartbreaking situation behind the problem, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World/Idaho

Bentsen in a breeze

Lloyd Bentsen, Treasury secretary designate, says higher taxes and Medicaid cuts will have to be considered in order to reduce the federal deficit.

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Di dishing dirt?

Proposals to protect the privacy of the British royal family from a prying press encounter new evidence some nobles themselves were dishing out the dirt.

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Another hike possible

Idaho Power Co. warns it may be forced to ask for a second temporary rate hike in as many years if utility regulators reject its plan for adjusting rates annually, based on power costs.

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U.S., allies ready to strike Iraq

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush decided Tuesday to deliver major air strikes against Iraq sometime this week unless Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein moves immediately to comply with U.N. demands. Administration officials declined to comment on the timetable for military action, which would be calculated to deliver a severe blow to Hussein in retaliation for his flouting of U.N. authority since the end of the Persian Gulf war. But knowledgeable sources said an air strike was all but cer-

tain, possibly as early as tonight or later this week.

There were indications that the strikes could last as long as several days, involving repeated attacks on missile batteries and airfields, military headquarters facilities in Baghdad and possibly some units of the elite Republican Guard.

Pentagon officials said the operation would be designed not as a hit-and-run punitive action but as a sustained operation intended to "bloody the nose" of Hussein and his military. British and French planes would join U.S. aircraft.

Marlin Fitzwater, White House press secretary, warned again Tuesday that the administration would no longer issue a warning before taking punitive action. He said the United States is "extremely concerned" about Iraq's recent provocations.

These included an incident Tuesday in which Iraq sent workmen on a third foray into Kuwaiti territory to reclaim construction equipment stored there, in open defiance of a U.N. Security Council warning. The United Nations condemned Iraq's actions Monday.

Although officials offered no explanation

for the delay in any allied military response, they did note that the weather in southern Iraq was bad all day Tuesday, making air operations more risky.

U.S. officials also disclosed that an Iraqi aircraft had fired a heat-seeking missile at an American fighter Dec. 27 just before a U.S. F-16 downed an Iraqi MiG-25 in the air exclusion zone over southern Iraq.

U.S. officials interpreted the incident as a sign that Iraq had given the go-ahead to fire on U.S. jets. The Pentagon had previously refused to comment about any actions taken by the Iraq pilots during the incident.

Is this the future?



AP Photo

Residents of a Salt Lake City neighborhood take to an all-terrain vehicle, sleds and skis to get around in the wake of a week of heavy snowfalls. One explanation for the heavy snow this winter may be the ending of an El Niño period which has produced seven dry years across much of the West.

Dying El Niño weather pattern means end to Northwest drought

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Northwest can expect an end to seven years of drought in 1993 as the El Niño weather pattern dies, a long-range forecaster said Tuesday.

This winter's cold and snowy weather marks the beginning of the end for the El Niño episode that has gripped the region and Western United States since 1986, said Art Douglas, an associate professor of atmospheric sciences at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

"The Pacific Northwest, in fact all of North America, is going to go through a major climate change," Douglas told about 400 farmers at the Pacific North-

west Farm Forum. "We're already starting to see it, and I think it's going to be here for a long time."

El Niño, Spanish for child, refers to a change in Pacific Ocean jet-stream patterns that has occurred in 5-to-7 year cycles throughout much of this century. Scientists believe the pattern has produced swings in weather conditions throughout large portions of North and South America.

The most recent cycle has brought dry weather to the Western United States and wet conditions in the Southern plains and Midwest. For farmers, that's meant small harvests in the West and increased yields in the Southern plains and Midwest.

Last year's mild U.S. summer, the sec-

ond coolest on record, and record number of tomato reports are signs that the El Niño pattern is ending, said Douglas, who specializes in long-range weather forecasting.

A warm Pacific Ocean pool off the West Coast is cooling due to lingering effects from the June 1991 eruption of the Philippines' Mount Pinatubo, which spread sunlight-blocking ash into the atmosphere, and from changing lunar cycles, Douglas said.

The pool's cooling is driving cold, wet weather fronts over the Western United States and increasingly dry systems over Texas and the Southern plains, he said.

The new pattern is likely to persist until at least 1996, he said.

Outsiders on the inside

Newcomer Brown plans to push child-abuse cases

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Improving the way child abuse cases are handled will be the top priority for newly sworn Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown.

Brown, who ousted incumbent Republican prosecutor Lavon Loynd in November despite being a relative newcomer to Lincoln County — she'd lived in Shoshone for two weeks before the election — said Monday she is developing a protocol for handling child abuse cases.

"I'm trying to get settled into the office right now," she said Monday afternoon,

just a few hours before her swearing-in ceremony.

"I don't think there's any protocol in existence now," she said, adding that she will work with Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown (no relation) who also is developing a set of rules to handle child-abuse cases.

Other agencies, such as the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and law enforcement, will be involved, Brown said.

Her focus will be effective prosecution of criminals, she said.

Brown, 38, took a \$5,000-per-year pay cut when she won the part-time



Brown



Newman

On Nov. 3, Gara Newman and Jennifer Brown, running as independents, defeated incumbent Republican prosecutors in Minidoka and Lincoln counties.

In so doing, they become only the second and third women to be elected prosecutor in the Magic Valley in the past 25 years and the third and fourth independents to hold the job since 1988.

They talked Monday about their visions of justice in their counties.

Ex-defender Newman wants to plug holes

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — During her five-year stint as public defender, Gara Newman says she kept some criminals out of jail even though they were guilty.

Now, as Minidoka County's prosecuting attorney, she wants to "plug the holes" that allowed those people to go free.

"Any good attorney is thinking of both sides of the case," Newman said Tuesday after less than two days in her new office.

"Now I know what defense counsel will be thinking."

As the third Minidoka

County prosecutor in five months, Newman said the transition has gone fairly smoothly.

Charles Creason Jr., resigned his post late last summer as county prosecutor to manage the Project Mutual Telephone Co.

The Minidoka County Commission appointed Rupert Attorney David W. Haley, a Republican, to serve the remainder of Creason's term. Haley took over on Aug. 17.

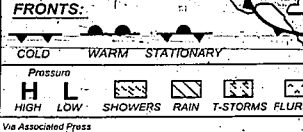
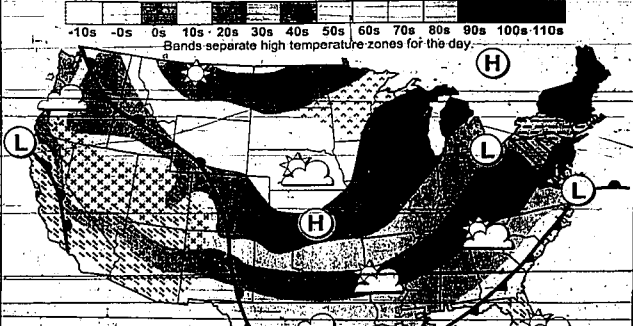
But the voters chose Newman, an independent, over Haley in the November election. She said her private practice will remain open.

Please see NEWMAN/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 13.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	24	..
Aspen	52	43	12
Boston	35	31	02
Chicago	35	25	28
Dallas	81	43	02
Denver	27	6	..
Orlando	34	25	68
Detroit	31	27	..
Honolulu	77	69	..
Houston	88	49	..
Indianapolis	37	30	19
Kansas City	34	29	38
Las Vegas	47	31	..
Los Angeles	53	45	58
Miami	82	71	01
Minneapolis	31	16	..
Milwaukee	33	30	16
Minneapolis	20	20	80
New Orleans	75	64	..
New York	37	33	23
Oklahoma City	40	33	..
Omaha	29	23	35
Phoenix	63	42	..
Pittsburgh	49	36	10
Portland, Ore.	37	29	..
Rio Rancho	19	21	..
Portland	37	29	..
Rio Rancho	19	21	..

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today increasing clouds leading to a chance of snow or freezing rain. Patches of morning fog. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow or rain. Lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Highs in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today increasing high clouds leading to a chance of afternoon snow. Not as cold. Highs in the mid- to upper 20s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy and milder with snow likely. Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday: mostly cloudy with occasional snow possibly mixed with rain. Lows teens to mid-20s. Highs mid-20s through 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today cloudy with snow likely. Highs 20-30. Tonight snow likely but tapering off late. Lows 15-25. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s.

Elko County - Today rain or snow-likely. Slightly warmer with the snow level near 5,000 feet. Highs from the mid-20s north to near 40 central. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows mid-teens and 20s. Thursday scattered snow showers.

Weather summary

A quiet weather pattern covered Idaho Tuesday as a weak ridge of high pressure moved into the state. Mostly dry conditions were reported, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon skies were mostly sunny to partly cloudy except locally cloudy in the southeast. Patchy fog also continued in some of the valleys. Local breezy conditions were reported in the panhandle and the Snake River Valley. Elsewhere they were mostly light.

The afternoon temperatures were mainly in the teens and 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 25 degrees at Burley, Hagerman, Lowell and Higgins. Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Fort Myers and Lakeland, Fla. The lowest was 27 degrees below zero at Pipe Lake, Wyo.

Rain, snow sweep across Plains; new storm moves ashore

Snow and freezing rain extended from the northern Plains into the Great Lakes region on Tuesday while a new Pacific storm brought rain, snow and high winds to California.

"Up to 4 inches of snow" was reported in Steeter, N.D., and up to 6 inches fell near parts of South Dakota. Snow also fell across much of Minnesota on Monday and Tuesday, with 8 inches accumulating at Fairmont and Albert Lea.

Eight inches accumulated at Spencer, Iowa, and 6 inches at Albany, in northwestern Wisconsin.

Winter storm watches were in effect through Wednesday for the southeastern two-thirds of Wisconsin and parts of southwestern and central Lower Michigan, the National Weather Service said.

Freezing rain and freezing drizzle were reported from northeastern Missouri to northwestern Illinois. Light rain and drizzle extended from southern Missouri to eastern Indiana.

A low pressure system was expected to develop over the northern Atlantic Coast states on Wednesday with a threat of heavy snow.

Light snow already was falling Tuesday across parts of

Rain, snow sweep across Plains; new storm moves ashore

New England, with freezing drizzle across parts of New York state and northern New Jersey.

A winter storm warning was in effect through Wednesday for all of western New York state. Winter storm watches were in effect through Wednesday for part of eastern New York state, all of Vermont and New Hampshire, much of Massachusetts, interior sections of Connecticut and Rhode Island, and southern and central Maine.

A low pressure system off the Pacific Coast was moving into California, bringing the possibility of heavy snow in the mountains by Wednesday and more flooding throughout Southern California and southern Arizona, which have already been saturated with rain from earlier storms.

Heavy snow during the early hours of the storm Tuesday shut down Interstate 5 over the mountains between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. Heavy rain in Los Angeles also triggered several accidents, the California Highway Patrol reported.

A winter storm warning was in effect through Wednesday for the eastern slopes of the central Sierra Nevada and for the Lake Tahoe area in the High Sierra, on the California-Nevada line.

Temperatures hit record lows Tuesday in parts of the West, including 18 below zero at Dugway, Utah.

Student scores advance in math

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many U.S. students are showing improved mathematics skills but test scores show there's room for more progress, the Education Department said Tuesday.

Male and female students alike performed better on the 1992 National Assessment of Educational Progress than in 1990, the department said. Students in the fourth, eighth and 12th grades took the test.

The department noted that the results are preliminary and represent only a portion of the data that will be made public later this year.

Students showed an average improvement of a half-grade level, demonstrating that new standards adopted by the nation's math teachers are having a positive effect, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said.

Still, nearly 40 percent of the students tested still failed to reach basic proficiency levels.

Average scores for whites rose in all three grades, but black and Hispanic students showed improvement only in grade 12. Averages for both sexes rose, but boys still led girls in grades four and 12, while achievement levels were about the same in eighth grade and the department said.

Among other findings:

- Private school students performed better than public school students at all three grade levels.
- Only 2 percent of fourth and eighth graders and 4 percent of eighth graders scored at "advanced" levels, at which students demonstrate superior skills.
- Education officials said poor urban eighth graders showed declining skills and performed at lower levels than rural students, who didn't do as well as suburban students. Students in the Southeast lagged behind those in the Northeast, the West and the central states.
- The test was designed by the National Assessment Governing Board, an independent commission set up to determine the skill levels American students should attain. Richard Riley, President-elect Clinton's choice as education secretary, was on the panel when the standards were set.
- The test was administered to 26,000 public and private school students in 44 states, territories and the District of Columbia. State-by-state results will be released this spring.
- Students were required to answer both multiple-choice questions and those requiring them to craft responses.
- The results do not compare the skills of American students to those of students in other industrialized nations. Students in Japan, Korea and some European nations generally fare better than U.S. students in math. The results also do not explain why black and Hispanic students showed improvement in only one grade level.

Brown

Continued from A1

prosecutor job, which pays \$18,996 annually.

According to the Idaho Blue Book, she's the first woman and only the second independent to hold the prosecutor's job in the 98-year history of Lincoln County.

She can supplement her income with civil work, but will have to make care to avoid any conflicts with her county job.

Brown previously worked as a 5th Judicial District law clerk in Lincoln County and in Jerome, Idaho. After moving to Shoshone from Twin Falls, she used an aggressive

write-in campaign to swamp Loynd by 473 votes.

Aside from a Monday night party celebrating her swearing in, Brown won't have much time to savor the victory. She already has a murder trial on her calendar.

Melvin Atkinson is scheduled to stand trial March 22 for the death of Samuel Thurmond in eastern Lincoln County.

Loynd charged Atkinson with shooting Thurmond out of a westbound freight train the two drivers were riding on May 22.

Although she is familiar with the case, Brown said it is too early to say how she will handle it. She still must examine the state's evidence, the availability of witnesses and other factors before deciding on a course of action.

Brown graduated from the University of Idaho law school in 1991 and began working as a law clerk last February.

Her recent arrival to Lincoln County came at a brief legal stay when Loynd challenged her election, saying that Idaho law required Brown to live in the county for 30 days prior to the election.

Brown contended that the law says only that she must be a qualified elector when she took office, but the issue was never decided in court, because Loynd dropped his challenge in December.

Before getting her law degree, Brown earned her bachelor's degree in anthropology with a minor in art history from Cornell University.

She came out West and lived in Elko, Nev., briefly, where she worked for the Nevada State Police. Brown also spent time working for a helicopter-skiing outfit for a while.

Shoshone is a great location for Brown, because it is close to good hiking and skiing locations. She's still looking for a nearby spot to ply her other favorite hobby - Rollerblading.

Loynd, who served as Lincoln County's prosecutor for five years, retains his job as Shoshone's city attorney until 1994.

City Councilwoman Pamela Brown (also no relation) said no plans have been made to change the city attorney contract, and the issue is not the current agenda.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice and snow on the state's highways Tuesday.

Road conditions:

- I-85 — Riggs-Winchester, broken snow floor; Winchester-Moscow, icy spots, broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Marsing-Lewiston, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, broken snow floor; Caldwell-Glenns Ferry, dry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry, Twin Falls-Burley, dry, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 55 — Broken snow floor, Boise-Idaho Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Banner Summit, broken snow floor; U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, broken snow floor; Ashton-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Boise-Idaho Falls, snowing.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, broken snow floor; Carey-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Carey, broken snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Icy spots, drifts.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, icy, broken snow floor; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.
- I-15 — 30 — McCall-Cammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, drifts; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Newman

Continued from A1

According to the Idaho Blue Book, Newman is the first woman — and the first independent — ever to serve as prosecutor in Minidoka County.

Although the \$40,000-per-year county job is only part-time, Newman said she expects it will take up about 90 percent of her time.

She won't be hiring a deputy prosecutor for a while. The county is using the money to pay attorney Rick Bollard to be a special prosecutor, handling cases Newman was previously involved in as a public defender.

Many attorneys use public legal jobs to pave the way to more lucrative private practice, but Newman said she enjoys criminal law.

"Maybe I'll be the prosecutor for a long time," she said. "I took the public defender contract with an eye on becoming prosecutor."

Newman, 37, received her law degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. in 1982.

She previously earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Idaho.

She promised to be tough on child abuse cases.

For years, those cases have been "shoved under the rug," being han-

ded informally or not at all, she said.

"There will be no 'good old buddy' deals," she said. "I think any caring human being would want to see a just aggressive prosecution of child abuse cases."

Because of her involvement as public defender, Newman won't be handling the county's biggest case, the murder trial of Jerry Fink.

Fink is accused of killing Rupert paper broker Randy Walker on April 13.

The case of Baby X, the infant who was found burned and dismembered at a Minidoka County landfill in 1989, continues to demand attention.

"It's certainly a situation that does not want to die," Newman said. "It seems to have a life of its own."

Any concrete evidence about the child will be closely examined by her office, Newman said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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Idaho lottery

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

1-8-12-25-27 (one, eight, twelve, twenty-five, twenty-seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$42,150.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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The Times-News

Community Calendar

Local and Jackpot events

Press PRS 7

The Times-News

Nation

Friends: Shooting victims-generous, full of 'love and compassion'

CHICAGO (AP) — They were partners at work and at home, husband and wife, devoting 14 hours a day to their new business venture. It seemed to be a promising beginning. Instead, it led to a tragic end.

As friends and family mourned them Tuesday at a memorial service, the Ehenfeldts were remembered as a couple committed to each other and their three grown daughters — but also to community and causes.

They were generous, giving you the shirt off their back. They would give you a shirt, a meal, a place to sleep — and love and compassion, said Douglas La Follette, a family friend and Wisconsin's secretary of state.

He was the funniest person I have ever known, said Gordon Werner, a friend who asked Ehenfeldt to be best man at his wedding. "Both he and Lynn were very gentle ... very much family people."



Rev. Richard Oliver reads a message from the Ehenfeldt family.

Bentsen predicts 'tough votes' on deficit control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, President-elect Clinton's choice for Treasury secretary, said Tuesday that tax increases and reductions in popular benefit programs must be considered as part of a "tough package" to cut the federal deficit.



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

"I am prepared to face the so-called vote of a lifetime," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., dampen a popular anticipation of an economic stimulus package.

There were no indications any of the three would have trouble winning confirmation. The Democratic-controlled Senate is racing to hold hearings in time to confirm virtually all of Clinton's Cabinet and top sub-Cabinet appointments within days of his Jan. 20 inauguration.

He had met with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and believed the central bank would be impressed by the new administration's efforts to reduce the deficit and would put a monetary and interest-rate policy in place that would support economic growth.

He expected to "seek early funding" for the savings and loan cleanup program, which has been suspended for lack of money since April 1.

There's no question but that the president-elect has a commitment to fix that deficit and do it in a major way, said Bentsen, D-Texas. "Time is running out. We don't have a lot of wiggle room left before these things have to be faced up to."

On both deficit reduction and economic stimulus, Bentsen neither embraced nor rejected most specific proposals, replying repeatedly, "It's on the table."

Lower courts had reached conflicting decisions on the legal definition of "principal place of business."

Writing for the high court Tuesday, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the appeals court was wrong. The lack of any other available office "has no bearing on the inquiry whether a home office is the principal place of business," he said.

Bentsen appeared very much at ease before the Finance Committee, where he has been a member since 1970. Not one criticism was voiced and, after voting unanimously to recommend his confirmation, the panel gave him a standing ovation.

He wanted to reinvigorate economic cooperation among the Group of Seven major industrialized nations: the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy and France. But he said he would conduct his negotiations in private, eschewing "public-bullying" of the countries.

Supreme Court clamps down on deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers hoping to claim deductions for home offices received discouraging news from the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

In other cases, the court ruled that even organizations claiming to be broke must pay court costs when they sue in federal court.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., devised a comparatively lenient definition in ruling for Nader Soliman, a self-employed anesthesiologist who uses a spare bedroom in his McLean, Va., home as his office.

None of the hospitals provided Soliman with an office. He used his home office to keep patient records, correspondence, billing records, medical journals and texts.

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Bush receives medical OK, cortisone for pain

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said he got a "clean bill of health" in his annual physical examination Tuesday, although the White House physician said the president was given a cortisone shot to relieve arthritis pain in his left hip.

Dr. Lee disclosed that Bush, a regular jogger, received a cortisone injection to ease "recent persistent pain" in his left hip. He provided no details on the pain or the treatment, beyond saying that over the past four years the Bush's osteoarthritic problems with his hips "have not progressed significantly."

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Idaho

Briefly

Compromise on plaque may not fly

POCATELLO — A plaque with Thomas Jefferson's quote on religious freedom has been installed next to the Ten Commandments monument on the Bannock County courthouse lawn.

But it is doubtful whether that compromise will satisfy the American Civil Liberties Union's call for a constitutional division between church and state.

The county on Monday installed the Jefferson plaque. Bannock County Commission Chairman Tom Kalsilometes said the plaque was erected to enhance the county's position in what he believes will be an inevitable court battle.

He said the steel plaque, slightly smaller than its companion, cost the county about \$100 and will be permanently sunk in concrete when weather allows.

Weaver, Harris trial will be postponed

BOISE — The federal jury trial of two men charged with murder and conspiracy in the death of a federal marshal has been postponed until April 13.

Randy Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are being held without bail in Boise on charges of murder, resisting arrest, assault on a federal officer and conspiracy.

The trial was scheduled to start Feb. 2, but attorneys for Weaver and Harris said Monday they needed more time to prepare for a trial in which both defendants could receive the death penalty.

The case has generated so many pieces of evidence — 900 altogether — that the parties have just not been able to get it under control, said David Nevin, Harris' attorney.

Widow files claim over husband's death

BOISE — The widow of a Payette County reserve sheriff's deputy has filed a \$2.6 million damage claim against the state for negligence in the shooting death of her husband at the County Courthouse last month.

Lenore Kessler claims officers of the Idaho State Police and the Department of Law Enforcement had no justification in killing Bobbie Kessler, 43, after he was lured into the courthouse on a pretense so he could be arrested on a rape charge.

Hydro developers abandon proposal

PRESTON — Developers of a proposed dam and hydroelectric project on the Bear River below Oneida Reservoir apparently have withdrawn their application for a federal license.

Franklin County commissioners, a number of state agencies and local residents have criticized the project for years as unneeded and environmentally ill-advised.

Poll shows voters blame Kempthorne

BOISE — Two top aides have made sworn statements that former Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne had nothing to do with the controversial bonuses they received on leaving ranking city jobs to join the freshman Republican's U.S. Senate staff.

But a new public opinion poll indicates a majority of the voters who twice elected Kempthorne mayor believe he is to blame for the so-called severance payments that have created a public furor.

The poll commissioned by KIDO radio in Boise found over 54 percent of the 138 people questioned blamed Kempthorne for the controversy involving annual \$21,000 in payments Gary Smith and W.H. Fawcett have kept from the severance checks they claimed they were entitled to under a 1990 city policy.

Teen-agers confess to theft of condoms

POCATELLO — Two teen-agers have confessed to taking a case of 1,000 condoms from the Southeastern Idaho Health Department's Family Planning Department under false pretenses.

A health department employee said two young males asked for the condoms last week for a presentation on teen-age pregnancy at Pocatello High School. The workers gave the youths the condoms, but became suspicious.

School spokeswoman Carol McWilliam was called and confirmed that the youths were not involved with any sex education program at the school.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho Power pushes 'cost adjustment' plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. warns it may be forced to ask for a second temporary rate hike in as many years if state utility regulators reject a plan for adjusting its rates each year based on power costs.

In fact, an indignant Idaho Power lawyer said Tuesday that the company is "entitled" to additional rate relief if its "power cost adjustment" proposal is denied. Larry Ripley said the new non-renewable power utility customers wanted more time to respond to the company's plan.

"I think procedurally I'm getting boxed," he told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission during a pre-hearing conference.

The commission scheduled a March 9 public hearing on the power cost adjustment plan, a formula for automatically raising or lowering rates each spring based on stream-flow and snowpack forecasts.

The PUC approved a one-year, \$15 million drought surcharge for Idaho Power last May. But Idaho Power executives say in prefilled testimony that continuing dry conditions have pushed power generating costs still higher.

"If a power cost adjustment is not in place—the company would be left with no alternative but to immediately file a generate rate case and be prepared to file for a temporary rate increase should the winter of 1992-1993 not result in adequate snowpack and projected streamflows," said John Gale of Idaho Power.

J. Lamont Keen, vice president and chief financial officer, said power supply expenses have increased faster than the projections on which last spring's surcharge was based. As a result, Idaho Power's financial condition has deteriorated and its bond rating no longer is secure.

Keen said "profits of losses should not be linked too closely to fluctuations in noncontrollable operating expenses" like the company's growing reliance on more costly coal-fired generating plants during Idaho's six-year drought.

"Idaho Power customers continue to reap the benefits of low average cost rates caused by Idaho Power's largely hydroelectric generating system," he said. "Therefore, some variability in rates seems reasonable in exchange for the low average costs the hydro system provides."

Meanwhile, the PUC approved an accounting change that will boost Idaho Power's 1992 profits by \$12 million, well short of the company's total request.

The decision concerned an October request from Idaho Power to keep \$5.3 million in revenue that it had been setting aside for ratepayers. The money, collected for projects for which the company no longer had expenses, would partially replace profits lost during the drought. Idaho Power said it was disappointed that its full request, which it called "unsubstantiated and unjustified," was not granted.

But the company did say it sees improved chances for producing lower-cost electricity this year compared with last as the drought eases. The newly-said snowpack accumulation in the Snake River Basin above its hydropower plants was at 107 percent of normal in early January.

Legislature to move quickly on gaming

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature plans to move quickly to adopt new laws regulating charitable gaming — the bingo games and raffles widely used in the state to raise money.

A legislative subcommittee Tuesday approved proposed regulations from the Lottery Commission. They will set limits on bingo and raffle prizes and restrict the hours of bingo operations.

"These are fairly strict; they were intended to be that way," said Lottery Director Wally Hedrick.

Hedrick said the regulations are intended to be in effect only until the Legislature comes up with new laws.

He said the rules are designed to allow legitimate charitable operations, such as churches and service clubs, to hold bingo games and occasional raffles, but keep commercial operations at bay.

Sen. Mark Rick's, R-Rexburg, and Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, chairmen of the Legislature's state affairs panels, said they planned joint hearings on new gaming laws.

"We are to some degree plowing new ground here," Rick's said.

"Thanks to a lawsuit, constitutional amendment and special session of the Legislature next summer, the state has only temporary laws in place. If the Legislature doesn't act before June 30, they all expire. That would make it illegal for anyone to hold bingo to raise money or to raffle anything."

A special session of the Legislature in July approved a law clarifying that charitable gambling is allowed in Idaho, but not high-stakes commercial games or casino gambling.

Voters in November approved a constitutional amendment also making it clear that casino gambling was barred.

Ahrens noted that since the amendment passed two months ago, there have been no limits on bingo games or raffles.

"We need to take action immediately," she said.

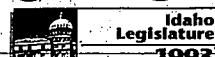
Party director, fired

BOISE (AP) — The rift between the liberal and moderate wings of the state Democratic Party may have claimed another victim.

State Party Executive Director Jane Freund was fired Monday by Party Chairman Michael Wetherell.

While confirming that he had dismissed Freund, Wetherell declined to discuss his justification.

"I'm not going into details because she has a right to ask the executive committee to review the decision," Wetherell said on Tuesday.



Highlights of the lottery rules:
 - A license is required for any "qualified" charitable organization wanting to hold a raffle with a prize over \$1,000 or a bingo game offering a prize over \$250.
 - An organization can hire no more than two people to run games and can pay them no more than twice the minimum wage. The rest of those running the games must be volunteers and members of the sponsoring organization.
 - No more than three weekly sessions will be allowed for bingo—no more than five hours per session, and no organization can hold more than two raffles per year.
 - The top bingo payout at one session will be \$1,500, but if an organization holds only one game per week prizes can total \$2,500. Raffles can be for more than \$1,000 in cash or, if in the form of merchandise not redeemable in cash, with a market value under \$25,000.
 - A special session of the Legislature in July approved a law clarifying that charitable gambling is allowed in Idaho, but not high-stakes commercial games or casino gambling.

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Doctor's Comment
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Stock market experiences whipping, ends up slightly ahead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The stock market was whipped in both directions by computer trading Tuesday, but when the session came to a close, equities were little changed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials added 1.89 to 3,264.64.

Advancing issues barely outpaced declining ones on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 237.25 million shares of 4 p.m., up from 217.15 million in the previous session.

Prices opened mixed and seemed to hold till around midday, when a wave of computer-triggered sell programs sent stocks tumbling.

The Dow fell more than 20 points before a round of computer-generated buy programs kicked in, helping the market stage an impressive rebound.

Analysts said the Dow's performance would have been worse had it not been for gains in two key stocks.

Kodak, which was recommended by several investment houses after the company named an outsider to a key management post, jumped 2 1/2 to 47 1/2.

The market's rollercoaster performance to an ongoing, healthy correction that would not itself out.

Elsewhere, the stocks of airlines, which have begun waging a new price war, were particularly depressed despite a dip in the price of oil.

American Corp., parent of American Airlines, was off 1 1/2 at 67 1/2. British Air lost 1/4 to 42; UAL Corp. plunged 2 1/2 to 129 1/2; and Delta was off 1/2 at 50 1/2.

Auto issues were pressured by Chrysler's plan to issue 40 million new shares.

Others dismissed the worries attributing

the market's rollercoaster performance to an ongoing, healthy correction that would not itself out.

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Others dismissed the worries attributing

Markets

Dow-Jones

30 Ind	3,264.64	+1.89
Indus	3,264.64	+1.89
Transp	3,264.64	+1.89
Comm	3,264.64	+1.89
Energy	3,264.64	+1.89
Health	3,264.64	+1.89
Tele	3,264.64	+1.89
Auto	3,264.64	+1.89
Chem	3,264.64	+1.89
Food	3,264.64	+1.89
Metals	3,264.64	+1.89
Finance	3,264.64	+1.89
Real Estate	3,264.64	+1.89
Utilities	3,264.64	+1.89
Govt	3,264.64	+1.89
Foreign	3,264.64	+1.89
Commodity	3,264.64	+1.89
Index	3,264.64	+1.89

Most actives

EastGroup	4,000,100	+47 1/2
Merck	3,400,000	+45 1/2
Chrysler	3,300,000	+22 1/2
GenCorp	3,300,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2

Grains

Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Barley	1.10	+0.01
Oats	1.00	+0.01
Rye	1.00	+0.01
Flour	1.00	+0.01
Beans	1.00	+0.01
Peas	1.00	+0.01
Lentils	1.00	+0.01
Soybeans	1.00	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01

Metals

Copper	1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	1.00	+0.01
Zinc	1.00	+0.01
Nickel	1.00	+0.01
Lead	1.00	+0.01
Gold	1.00	+0.01
Silver	1.00	+0.01
Platinum	1.00	+0.01
Palladium	1.00	+0.01
Copper	1.50	+0.01

Oil

Crude	20.00	+0.10
Gasoline	1.00	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.00	+0.01
Jet Fuel	1.00	+0.01
Crude	20.00	+0.10
Gasoline	1.00	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.00	+0.01
Jet Fuel	1.00	+0.01
Crude	20.00	+0.10

Foreign

London	1.00	+0.01
Paris	1.00	+0.01
Frankfurt	1.00	+0.01
Stockholm	1.00	+0.01
Oslo	1.00	+0.01
Copenhagen	1.00	+0.01
Helsinki	1.00	+0.01
Tokyo	1.00	+0.01
Sydney	1.00	+0.01
Auckland	1.00	+0.01
London	1.00	+0.01

Local interest

Local interest

Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2

Closing futures

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Live cattle	80.00	79.80	+0.20
Live hogs	70.00	69.80	+0.20
Feeder cattle	68.00	67.80	+0.20
Live hogs	68.00	67.80	+0.20
Live hogs	68.00	67.80	+0.20
Live hogs	68.00	67.80	+0.20
Live hogs	68.00	67.80	+0.20
Live hogs	68.00	67.80	+0.20
Live hogs	68.00	67.80	+0.20
Live hogs	68.00	67.80	+0.20

Potatoes/onions

Potatoes/onions

Potatoes	1.00	+0.01
Onions	1.00	+0.01
Potatoes	1.00	+0.01
Onions	1.00	+0.01
Potatoes	1.00	+0.01
Onions	1.00	+0.01
Potatoes	1.00	+0.01
Onions	1.00	+0.01
Potatoes	1.00	+0.01
Onions	1.00	+0.01

Stock listings

New York

AT&T	44	24 1/2	24 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2
Amgen	30	22 1/2	22 1/2

American

American

Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2
Amgen	3,200,000	+22 1/2

Foreign

Foreign

London	1.00	+0.01
Paris	1.00	+0.01
Frankfurt	1.00	+0.01
Stockholm	1.00	+0.01
Oslo	1.00	+0.01
Copenhagen	1.00	+0.01
Helsinki	1.00	+0.01
Tokyo	1.00	+0.01
Sydney	1.00	+0.01
Auckland	1.00	+0.01
London	1.00	+0.01

Opinion

Editorial

'Granny dumping' law can't stop families' pain

If you're convicted of abandoning your child and heading for Acapulco, you'll do one to 10 years in the state prison.

If you do the same to your aged parent, you'll never see the inside of a courtroom. Idaho is one of a diminishing number of states without a "granny dumping" law, and Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas wants to change that.

In the Douglas county that John Kingery, an 82-year-old Alzheimer's disease victim, was dumped by his daughter in 1991. Kingery, who had lived in an Oregon nursing home, died soon after he was left in his wheelchair at a Post Falls racetrack, and his daughter was tried under an Oregon law and convicted. Kingery was among an estimated 20,000 older Americans who are abandoned at hospital emergency rooms, bus depots and police stations every year.

Douglas took his proposal to the Idaho Legislature that March. It passed the House and died in Sen. Denton King's Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

Darrington, R-Deer, said the bill was an overreaction. Perhaps, but it's clearly a symptom of mounting desperation among those who must care for elderly parents they can no longer handle.

The federal Department of Health and Human Services estimates that the average cost of caring for a person with Alzheimer's disease, inside or outside an institution, is more than \$100,000 a year.

That takes into account what families would have to pay for nursing help on a

full-time basis, but of course most can't afford that.

So they must cope as best they can with the 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week heartbreak of watching a loved one degenerate into an unrecognizable, incoherent stranger until their insurance and savings are exhausted.

For most families, the strain eventually becomes too much.

Must Alzheimer's victims end up in institutions when the financial and emotional costs of their care exceed the ability of their loved ones to pay.

Perhaps Douglas is right that Idahoans need a "granny dumping" bill, but what they need more is help with coping with the devastating effects of a critically ill parent.

Any solution of the country's health-care cost crisis will have to include help for the families of Alzheimer's patients, most of whose costs are not covered by Medicare.

Money is only part of the problem. Two generations ago, there were few Alzheimer's victims. Most were dead from other causes before the disease got a foothold.

Doctors have prolonged the quality of their lives, but not the quantity. And through the gift of longevity, medical science has often sentenced their families to a living hell.

John Kingery was the symptom of a much bigger problem — one that is beyond the power of Idaho lawmakers to legislate away.

Baa baa black sheep, Have you any wool? Yes sir, yes sir, Three quarts full...

SHETLANDS OIL SPILL

MARGULIES ©1993 THE REDDY NEW JERSEY

Letters

Andrus makes unfair comment

Although Gov. Andrus' comments on Medicaid are only paraphrased in *The Times-News* on Tuesday it would appear that the gist of the comments are very misleading and very unfair.

It appeared that the governor was criticizing one hospital in Boise for billing in the millions of dollars of Medicaid services and a Twin Falls physician, Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, for billing in excess of \$200,000. Am I missing out on something?

The governor is criticizing the hospital and a physician for being available for the large increase in Medicaid recipients and billing for services? Why is he not being critical of other hospitals and other physicians who have such a low percentage of Medicaid patients?

Hospitals and physicians lose money on Medicaid patients as opposed to almost any other type of patient. Physicians and hospitals who agree to see Medicaid patients are doing a service to their community and to society above and beyond what they receive from the state after seeing a Medicaid patient.

Instead of criticism, Dr. Groda-Lewis deserves a letter of commendation. Instead of bad-mouthing, Dr. Groda-Lewis deserves a "medal" for service to her community and to society above and beyond what any other physician in the state seems to be doing.

DR. JOHN F. TROTTER JR. Twin Falls

Physician is a savior

To Gov. Andrus: As a lifelong Democrat who voted for you and as a recipient of Medicare on a fixed income, I feel I must file an exception to your statements concerning Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis.

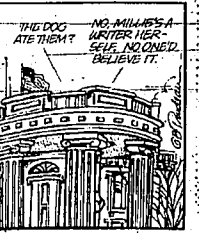
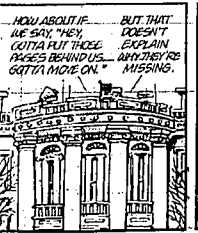
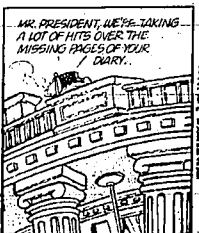
Dr. Mary has, in one year, become a blessed savior in Twin Falls. I'm sure when you made the statement, figures were all you were interested in. That was your first mistake. If figures were all that Dr. Groda-Lewis was interested in she wouldn't even be accepting Medicaid patients.

Dr. Groda-Lewis is a perky little soul who loves everybody. Signs in her office read, "No child will be refused immunization because of an inability to pay." Many children in the Magic Valley are alive and well today due to the prenatal care given. How can you put a dollar amount on the lives of our children, Governor?

I have a grown, mentally handicapped son whom Dr. Mary treats with love and affection while many doctors and dentists refuse to treat him. No, he is not eligible for Medicaid.

Dr. Mary's office is always full. She makes very few social plans because someone may be in need of help. Dr. Mary is a mother and grandmother who often rises from a family dinner to attend patients.

Doonesbury



David S. Broder

Congress, state legislatures and city halls that these conservatives were just looking for ways to sabotage vital social services.

Presumably, Clinton's credentials with the governors and mayors are good enough to spare him from that cynical suggestion. The starting point, Osborne rightly suggests, has to be an examination of the 557 separate grant programs that funnel almost \$160 million a year into state and local communities. Although almost all the services are rendered locally, people on the receiving end must satisfy the minuscule eligibility standards and detailed regulations that Congress and the bureaucracy attach to the money. That means thousands of federal and state bureaucrats are kept busy writing the regs and seeing that they are complied with.

Osborne suggests that easily 100 of the grant-in-aid programs could be eliminated and another 400 consolidated into what he calls "challenge grants," block grants with built-in rewards for those who demonstrate they are getting results. He also endorses the plea governors and mayors have made for greater flexibility in the use of these funds.

That sounds so sensible you would think it would be easy. But it is not. Each of those programs is a political and persuasive pawns to one or another congressional constituency group and some senator or representative colluding to create a categorical grant that will serve the particular need that they regard for the moment as specially compelling. It's not easy to strip them of the pet playthings — no programs, the agencies, the line-item appropriations they feel they own.

The only way that gets done is if a president is willing to use some of his political capital and persuasive powers to do it. Plenty of people can draw him the map of what needs to be done; indeed, Alice Rivlin, Clinton's choice for deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, has written a book that spells out many of the same restructuring ideas that Osborne suggests. But only the president has the muscle it will take to overcome congressional, bureaucratic and interest-group opposition.

We don't know if Clinton has his heart in that battle.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Clinton missing chance to cut size of government

During last year's campaign, it became known as the Speech He Never Gave. It was a speech on "entreprenurship in government," a new way of organizing the bureaucracy to cut down on wasteful spending and excessive staffing — and improve the delivery of services.

It was always somewhere just over the horizon in Bill Clinton's campaign — a subject of humor to some insiders and of regret to others. Some blamed the influence of public employee unions, which endorsed early in game, for inhibiting Clinton from suggesting that government was an overstaffed cockpit. Others said that talk of big reorganization, which smacked too much of Jimmy Carter and would divert voters from the desired focus on economic issues.

Whatever the case, the speech was never given. And the theme seems to have disappeared so far from public discussion of the plans of the new administration. And that's a real loss.

The inertial forces in government are enormously powerful. Programs once launched, tend to go on forever. Agencies are immortal. Unless a president comes to town determined to shake up the system, he will usually find that the only way to energize it is to add new layers on top of the old.

Clinton has done that already. Despite his promise to streamline the White House staff, he has increased the number of staff. The Council of Economic Advisors, the pre-existing Council of Economic Advisers, the Treasury, the Office of Management and Budget and all the other bureaucracies that have an ear in economic policy-making.

That something is likely to happen in government programs, from health care to high-tech development, unless Clinton deliberately searches out policies to slim down and redesign the federal Goliath.

A good place for him to start might be the chapter on the "new federal compact" in "Mandate for Change," the volume of proposals issued last month by the Progressive Policy Institute. Clinton's favorite think tank. The chapter was written by David Osborne, whose books on state and local experiments in "reinventing government" have been influential in shaping Clinton's thinking.

Osborne argues, with great vehemence, that Clinton should launch a serious effort to sort out and rationalize the responsibilities of the three levels of government — national, state and local — with a view to saving money, slashing layers of bureaucracy and, most important of all, getting the citizens better results.

That sounds like Republican talk; in fact, both Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan did start such efforts. But they stalled well short of success, stymied by the suspicion in

Yes, Governor, you spoke out of turn. You spoke without knowing Dr. Mary; her long, long hours; her dedication; her commitment; her love of people; her character. Please, please investigate further these people you have condemned.

VIOLET M. REIMAN Twin Falls

Governor wrong about doctor

To Gov. Cecil Andrus: Sorry Gov, but I think you blew it. If Medicaid costs are exploding, I believe it's because Medicaid patient numbers are exploding. Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis doesn't qualify these people for Medicaid. She doesn't hand out Medicaid cards. She treats Medicaid patients and treats them very well. She doesn't turn them away. She doesn't take insured patients over Medicaid patients. I'm sure there are exploding costs in the state budget, but I think you need to rethink this one.

Let me give you some inside information on Dr. Mary. First of all, you slammed a doctor who was featured on a CBS-movie special. She is the daughter of a poor family, born with dyslexia and mistakenly deemed "retarded" because she couldn't read. After reform school and a stroke, she went on to finish in the top of her class at medical school in her late 30s. She repaid her student loan by dedicating herself to Family Health Services for four years. She worked many, many hours and never turned away a patient, even though she was a salaried employee.

You have insulted one of the finest people I have ever met. Yes, I am a patient. Yes, I am a friend. No, I'm not a Medicaid recipient. However, Dr. Mary probably saved my life several years ago. Was she concerned about her money? No. She was genuinely concerned about me. She took me home with her to meet her husband, David. She called me to check on my health. She came to my home to make sure I was all right. And you accuse her of "exploding medical costs"?

You couldn't be more wrong. You have scarred the feelings of a sensitive and caring human being.

I wish you would have done more homework on Dr. Mary and possibly the other medical caregivers mentioned in your speech. Dr. Mary works 90 to 120 hours a week. It's a numbers game, Governor. You see, the more patients you see, the more care is given — the more money is billed; it's fourth grade arithmetic.

You want solutions? Get these people jobs and off Medicaid.

JACKIE HARVEY-GUTKNECHT Twin Falls

You want solutions? Get these people jobs and off Medicaid.

JACKIE HARVEY-GUTKNECHT Twin Falls

Give ODDM a chance

This is in response to the letters objecting to ODDM in our Twin Falls schools.

ODDM (Outcome Driven Developmental Model) is simply a process which enables teachers to implement the latest educational research on how students learn best. Many tenets of the ODDM have been used by good teachers for years, but the ODDM approach is more organized and intentional.

Fully implemented there is no question but that students would get the best education possible; all teachers would be musier teachers!

It is understandable that some teachers might object to ODDM. Those of us who are trying to implement as much of it as we can are spending an average of two hours a day longer to do so. It takes a lot of time and effort to regroup students, teach, test, reteach, retest, and regroup again. At Lincoln in the fifth grade, we are doing so in small and are getting excellent results. More students are being challenged and more are realizing success than ever. We have had no parental objections and we have received many positive responses.

ODDM is not a quick fix; it is not a fly-by-night fad program; it is a sound research-based process of upgrading the instructional process throughout the entire system. Change is always disruptive at first, but it is vital to improvement.

Public schools have usually taught the bright, stable, motivated students well. Bright, stable, motivated students are the minority. Somehow we have to find a way to educate the children from less-motivated families — from badly dysfunctional homes — children with learning disabilities. ODDM addresses how this can best be done while helping the superior student reach his potential too.

Please give ODDM a chance to work. EDNA KUIKEN Lincoln Elementary Twin Falls

Won't miss basketball coach

This is in reply to the Thursday, Dec. 17 article titled "Women hit the road with 7 on roster." I was indirectly referred to in the article as one of the "four sophomores (who) have left the team," and more specifically, I am one of the last two who have left (as the article said) "... because they didn't like the pressure."

Playing basketball is one of the greatest joys of my life. Unfortunately, I can only look back now as I decided to quit for different reasons than were listed in the article. My decision to quit had nothing to do with "pressure."

The reasons I quit all stem from a central source — the coach, Ben Stroud. This coach undermined virtually everything concerning my value system. I was left with no self-respect of him that I felt I could no longer play for him. I quit because I felt he has no integrity. He lacks values, is inconsistent and has an unprofessional attitude.

It was a very difficult decision for me to quit, made even more difficult by the inaccurate information cited in *The Times-News*. I will miss playing basketball tremendously; however, I will not miss playing for Coach Stroud. I came to the College of Southern Idaho as a scholar-athlete and I leave as a scholar.

MARCELLA WEISSBECK No. 22 Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion



Letters

Group deceives public

After reading Mr. Plunze's very vivid, almost gross letter on goose pite, I find it is just another emotional ploy to line PETA's coffers. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is a Washington, D.C.-based animal activist group that preys on people's emotions to save the little animals while it grows fat on its donations.

Let me quote from a recent Wildlife Legislative Fund of America report:

"PETA indictments expected: One or more federal grand juries in three states are expected to indict leaders of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, an Federal Bureau of Investigation spokesman told WFLA-juries in Michigan, Washington and Oregon are determining the involvement of Ingrid Newkirk and Alex Pacheco with the terrorist Animal Liberation Front. The pair could face prison terms up to 25 years, millions of dollars in fines and forfeiture of PETA assets. PETA serves as ALF's publicity arm and, according to The New York Times, often has advance knowledge of ALF's strikes. Under-inimunity, 10 PETA members have agreed to testify about bombings at animal research laboratories at Michigan State, Oregon State and Washington State universities. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment declared ALF one of America's 10 most dangerous organizations."

For more information on PETA, ALF and other so-called animal activist organizations, contact the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America, 801 Kingmill Parkway, Columbus, OH 43229-1137.

MICHAEL L. BLACK
Twin Falls

Don't blame the snails

To Mr. Ralph Maughan:

Thank you for your Dec. 27 letter to me on the op-ed page of The Times-News. You are absolutely right. The Brunau Snail and some farmers and ranchers are all endangered species and for the same reason: the overumping of groundwater.

Rather than blame the poor little snails and the environmentalists, perhaps you should direct your anger toward the real problem — the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which has over-allocated water for several decades in some regions. In other words, the IDWR has sold the Brooklyn Bridge over and over again.

Mr. Maughan, rather than engaging in name calling with people about an issue you have obviously not researched, may I suggest that you devote your energies to assisting in efforts to stabilize the dwindling aquifer.

Incidentally, since you live in Rupert, you might want to contact the Burley District Bureau of Land Management about the Southwest Intertie Project, which may be the greatest threat ever to Idaho's water and to her farmers. This proposal by Idaho Power Co. would provide Clark County, Nev. (Las Vegas), and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power with a water-grade right-of-way from Hegenman to the California border, with electric substations at the lift sites.

Exhaustion of some resources is the new reality. There would not now be a crisis in spotted owl habitat if the Forest Service and BLM had managed the forests differently. There would not now be a crisis in Brunau snail habitat if the Idaho Department of Water Resources had declared a critical groundwater management area

southeast of Brunau when environmentalists requested it a half dozen years ago.

RANDY MORRIS
Mountain Home

Don't let animals starve

To the citizens of Blaine County: A great many of you have moved into the area since we last had a "big" winter with heavy snowfall. While I'm thrilled to have the water content for our underground supply, there are going to be some very tough times ahead for the wild game of this area.

In past "big" snow years, the Fish and Game Department, as it has this year, asked the citizens of the county not to feed the deer and elk. Unfortunately, however, it doesn't do anything for them either until very late in the winter/early spring after many have starved to death and many are too far gone to save.

Since the Fish and Game agency is funded by our licensing fees, I feel that we have the right to ask them to start feeding pellets early in the winter to save these animals' lives, rather than waiting until it's too late to save most of them.

If enough of you feel as strongly as I do about this, please contact any of our Fish and Game representatives in Blaine County and voice your opinion. Maybe, just maybe, we can have enough impact on this governmental agency to make it move more quickly and save more of their lives.

Personally, I find it abhorrent to hear of any animal or person left to die of starvation and hope some of you feel same. Either write to Carl Nellis, Regional Supervisor, Fish and Game, Box 428, Jerome, ID 83328; or contact our local Fish and Game offices, Lee Frost, Roger Olson and Dave Silcock.

BARBARA PIDGEON
Halley

Letters

Country being destroyed

To President Bush:

You leave office with America struggling for breath. In our lifetimes, we have watched the destruction of this great nation.

Our elected officials have violated the trust given to them by dissolving our sovereignty, our free enterprise system, our spirituality and our economic well being. They have robbed us and go free.

With less than one month left in office, I plead with you to help correct problems which are within your control. Surrender your many benefits which will be awarded to you at this time. Set an example and use your influence to get Congress and the bureaucrats to drop theirs. You have fared well in public office and do not need further awards.

Failure to stop the huge costs of all the benefits being stolen from the treasury is bringing us to the status of the lowest of all third-world nations. It will happen prior to the end of this century.

People must be called to serve out of patriotism and loyalty for short periods of time. There should be no career politicians or bureaucrats to bleed us dry and to redistribute the wealth.

There must be a stop to campaign financing that costs hundreds of millions of dollars and keeps only the two parties in office.

We must renounce the great

strides you have made in moving us into the New World Order. We have not been appointed the world police force and financier. Furthermore, we are risking our own national security as we surrender our military into the New World Order.

You must be aware that God holds you accountable for your participation in tearing this country apart.

Thank you for your careful consideration of the points shared with you in my letter. Please use your remaining weeks to correct problems which you have contributed to.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Where are the plows?

Where have the snow plows gone? Our streets are worse than terrible. Did they think it would never snow again? What kind of logic is that? Questions, questions. We want answers.

ANN SHARRAI
Twin Falls

School choice is crucial

A comment on Nick Coleman's column of Jan 8:

Mr. Coleman neatly evades (while writing all around it) the main point in the discussion of the choice of school for Chelsea Clinton.

That main point is: Yes, they had the right to choose the best school they could for their daughter, but less rich Americans should also be given that right through school

choice, which Mr. Clinton opposes. Yet he is supposed to be a man of the people!

BERNICE KRAHN
Fairfield

Don't bash California

Re: Steve Crump's "Don't ask me" of Jan. 10 — this reader didn't seem to avoid bashing Californians regardless of his subject.

Good old Steve Crump, the Dave Barry wanna-be of Twin, just can't seem to avoid bashing Californians regardless of his subject.

Take the silly matter of the chain competency. Steve's inept misadventures with the chains must have been especially disheartening for him. I didn't know Idahoans take such pride in their tire chain literacy and do, in fact, rank No. 1. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce doesn't mention that nifty fact which they run ads in relocation guides or send out information packages designed to lure Californians here to invest and contribute to the growth of Idaho.

Other letter writers have tried before, but apparently in vain, to get the Grumper Crumper to lighten up on California. If for no other reason than it's getting to be a tired comparison. So, one more time. Like it or not, every state sent citizens to California. That large diverse population rushed to lead and benefit the whole country in everything, maybe even the use of tire chains in the mountains.

CARL YOUNKIN
Twin Falls

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World

Somali negotiations remain in stalemate

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalia's warring factions were deadlocked Tuesday for a ninth straight day in negotiations on a cease-fire, as U.S. Marines reported they arrived Dec. 9. Another round of negotiations was scheduled for Wednesday. As the fighting ebbed Tuesday, attention shifted to the diplomatic front in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Negotiators from both factions have been unable to agree on the number of representatives from each side and the agenda for a broader conference.

At Tuesday's session, Ethiopian President Meles Zenawi called the groups to his palace but was unsuccessful in his mediation bid.

U.S. military spokesmen reported no gunfights as Marines concentrated on rounding up weapons in Mogadishu.

In the last few days, the Marines reported carrying away five truckloads of weapons and ammunition from gun markets and caches, including 265 rifles and assault guns and 55 machine guns.

New evidence suggests Di dished the dirt

LONDON (AP) — Would-be guardians of royal privacy were embarrassed Tuesday by new evidence that Princess Diana was dishing the dirt about her troubled marriage. Newspaper editors seized on the disclosure in their fight against proposed legal restraints on Britain's aggressive newspapers.

We are now being forced into a position where we could all be shackled ... because we told the truth," said Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, who was sharply criticized last summer for serializing a sensational biography of Diana. Typically, Tuesday's disclosure came in a leaked document which showed up on a newspaper page.

The Guardian published a letter by Lord McGregor, chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, who said he had been assured by Buckingham Palace that Diana had not cooperated with the author of the biography, which portrayed her marriage as a loveless sham.

Later, McGregor wrote, he learned that Diana had arranged to be photographed with a friend who was a key source for the book, "Diana: Her True Story," by Andrew Morton. The photograph was taken as a sign of her endorsement of the book.

Briefly

Serb leader agrees to mediators' plans

GENEVA — The leader of Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday he accepted mediators' proposals to bring peace to the country after the first time since brutal warfare convulsed Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Radovan Karadzic's announcement appeared to meet demands by mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen to give up his quest for a separate Serb state within Bosnia, which has a Muslim-run government, and Croats among its multi-ethnic population.

Bosnian Serbs led by Karadzic control about 70 percent of Bosnia, having seized most of the former Yugoslav republic with the exception of Sarajevo and a few mountain towns since spring.

Haitian port mourns sinking of ship

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Port de Paix mourned Tuesday over the apparent sinking of a freighter that steamed off from the northern town in December, laden with refugees, authorities said.

"Everywhere the people are crying," Dr. Raul Raphael said of the report that only eight survived the reported sinking in the Bahamas. "They are holding wakes for many, many people."

Raphael is the Health Ministry chief for Haiti's impoverished northwest district, crushed by drought, deforestation and near-famine.

Honecker may gain freedom soon

BERLIN — Erich Honecker, whose Communist regime killed East Germans fleeing to the West, was close to freedom Tuesday after Berlin's highest court said imprisoning the terminally ill defendant violates his human dignity.

If Honecker is released, it will bring a quick end to his manslaughter trial and thwart demands for justice for those who were slaughtered simply for wishing to West Germany.

Honecker, 80, hopes to join his wife and daughter as early as today in Chile, where leftists reportedly are planning a warm welcome.

Friends say goodbye to Nureyev

PARIS — Relatives, close friends and generations of dancers tossed worn ballet slippers and white tases into the open grave of Rudolf Nureyev as the ballet superstar was buried Tuesday at a Russian Orthodox cemetery.

Nureyev, 54, who died Jan. 6 after a struggle against AIDS, was laid to rest in Sainte-Genevieve-des-Bois outside Paris, final resting place of more than 7,000 exiled Russians.

A service was held simultaneously in St. Petersburg, Russia, by fans and dancers who had worked with Nureyev before his defection from the Soviet Union in 1961.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Engineers: County landfill cheaper than regional

By Phil Sahni
Times-News writer

More on City Council - B2

TWIN FALLS - City Council members hope to decide Monday whether to stay with Twin Falls County's landfill plan or go with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

The council heard the latest cost estimates from the county's two engineering firms Tuesday afternoon, and those figures show the county landfill costing the city up to \$10 a ton less than the region's plan.

City officials say their main concern is finding a landfill plan that will cost least for city residents.

J-U-B engineer Stephen Freiberger estimated a cost of \$5.6 million for the county to build a landfill on Hub Butte, two miles south of the county's current landfill. This equates to an estimated cost of \$24 a ton for the county to landfill trash, Freiberger said.

The estimate is based on the county raising \$1.5 million up front and financing approximately \$4 million.

But when the Twin Falls County Commission sent out a \$50 solid waste fee to raise \$1.5 million last November, public outcry forced the commissioners to rescind the fee. A committee will look at how to set as fee or raise money for the landfill.

If the county did not raise this money up front and had to finance the whole cost of the landfill, the cost per ton would increase from \$2 to \$5 a ton, Freiberger said.

The solid waste district plans to build a \$7.5 million landfill on Milner Butte, 12 miles west of Burley. The district has estimated a cost of \$32 to \$33 a ton for the city to landfill trash at the butte.

Minidoka and Cassia counties also would use this landfill. District Director Terry Schultz said last week that the district is shooting to open the landfill by Sept. 1.

After hearing Freiberger's report, council members said they need to decide soon.

"We need to make a decision as soon as possible. I think it's very important for us not to become a foot-dragger," Councilman Jim Vickers said.

Both the county and the district have waited for the city to decide where to send its trash. Wherever the city sends its trash will lower the cost for others using the landfill.

Schultz also heard Tuesday's presentation and said afterward that both the county and district did good work in producing their cost estimates. He also was pleased that the city will decide soon.

He noted a few differences between the district's and county's figures, including the debt retirement period, transfer cost estimates

and hauling costs. These factors might reflect higher short-term costs for the district, Schultz said. For example, the district plans to repay its debt in 15 years, while the county estimates are based on a 20-year payback.

The district said an engineering firm to audit its cost estimates and City Council members wanted the county's estimates audited also.

But the firm that audited the district's estimates would not be able to complete an audit for at least two weeks, so the council decided to forgo the audit to save time.

Auditing the county's estimates would have ensured the city's future consistency with to compare costs, Schultz said.

"The only way to be consistent is with an audit," he said.

J-U-B's Bill Block told the council that the engineers were comfortable with the estimates and would not oppose an audit.

Around the valley

School board names new Jerome elementary

JEROME - A name has been chosen for Jerome's new elementary school.

Horizon Elementary School was unanimously accepted by the School Board Monday. Kathleen M. Green of Jerome submitted the winning title.

Horizon represents that which is forthcoming. A green wreath. Our young students who will be attending this school will be our future generation. We may very well have in our midst potential leaders in business, politics, etc. We need to consider a name that will reflect all of these aspects.

Hallways and special areas in the new school will be named with the titles of former schools that have been in use in the Jerome School District. James H. Miller submitted the selected titles as Lincoln Library, Sugarfoot lunchroom and Falls City gymnasium. The three halls leading to wings in the school will be named Appleton, Caryonside and Pleasant Plains.

This will remind us of history from the past in honoring all the former schools which served the community at one time," Miller said.

Construction of the 27-classroom school building has been delayed because weather conditions. It is scheduled to open at the beginning of the next school year, district business manager Mike Green said.

Vandals break Rock Creek faucets, damage restrooms

TWIN FALLS - Vandals broke several water faucets and damaged restrooms at Rock Creek Park over the weekend.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy T.L. Peterson said the park supervisor reported Monday that the toilets were tipped upside down, a toilet paper dispenser was removed and mirrors were damaged at the park.

Blowing snow had covered up any tracks, and the cold temperatures eliminated any fingerprints that might lead to the vandals, he said.

Peterson estimated the damage at about \$225.

Man pleads guilty to inhaling paint, faces 30 days in jail

TWIN FALLS - A 38-year-old Twin Falls man will spend the next month in jail after being caught sniffing gold paint.

David L. Welton, who also uses the last name May, was spotted by Twin Falls police shortly after 7 p.m. Monday near the KEZZI radio station, 415 Park Ave.

Officer Dennis Pullin said in a statement that he saw gold paint on Welton's face and hands. He was carrying a plastic grocery bag with fresh paint inside, and a can of gold spray paint in his coat pocket.

Welton pleaded guilty to being a public nuisance and inhaling an intoxicating substance, both misdemeanors.

Fifth District Magistrate Michael Redman sentenced him to 30 days in jail on each count, to be served at the same time.

Attorney speaks to teachers about no-confidence resolution

SHOSHONE - The local school district's attorney will speak with teachers today about why they adopted a "no-confidence" resolution against Superintendent Eugene Emahiser last month.

Boise attorney Cumer Green will interview teachers and then report his findings to School Board members at a future meeting, Shoshone Education Association President Violet Eaton said.

Green will also make a recommendation to board members about whether to take action against Emahiser, she said.

Association members adopted the no-confidence resolution against Emahiser on Dec. 3 saying he has a "disparaging attitude towards staff and community."

Canyon Springs Inn sponsors city building codes seminar

TWIN FALLS - Local contractors, engineers, architects and anyone else interested in city building codes can attend a seminar on the subject Thursdays at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The seminar costs \$20, including lunch, and lasts most of the day. Speakers from across the county will talk about various subjects as ventilation, gypsum board installation, Sengry, trusses and beams and the hazards of hot and cold weather concrete work.

Discussion on the Americans With Disabilities Act and city codes, ordinances and policies also are scheduled.

Registration starts at 7:30 Thursday morning with Mayor Howard Allen welcoming the guests at 8:30.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Ida and Ted Whitaker listen to the snowpack report during the Twin Falls Canal Co. annual shareholders meeting.

Recalling 'The Big Dry'

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Canal Co. shareholders took time at their annual meeting Tuesday to catch up on details of a busy 1992, a year dominated by a shortage of the company's main commodity.

For the first time in its history, the company didn't have enough water to finish its season last summer.

A weekly rotation of water between the High Line and Low Line canals was employed to stretch out the season for late

crops such as potatoes and sugar beets.

"We realize there were inconveniences, scheduling problems and water shortages experienced by our water users," said Vinco Alberdi, hired six weeks ago as general manager. "But under the circumstances, the rotation plan provided irrigation water and is the best way to utilize our natural flow water rights."

The shareholders Tuesday heard a Bureau of Reclamation report that snowpack around Jackson Lake in the Wyoming mountains is slightly less than average, despite heavy snow in the Magic Valley. The mountains supply Snake River water used by Twin

Falls Canal Co. irrigators.

Completion of the Milner Dam project and a slowdown within the Idaho Department of Water Resources also highlighted the year's activities of the company, owned by irrigators from Murtagh to Castelford.

Reports delivered to shareholders on Tuesday included:

- News that the operating and maintenance costs will remain at \$18 per share for 1993.
- Word that endangered snails and salamanders could mean less water for irrigators.
- "Both salmon and snails prosper with lots of water."

Please see DRY/B2

South Dakota ranger fills vacancy left by Pence in SNRA

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A district ranger from the Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota has been chosen as the new area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Paul Ries, who has a background in timber management and silviculture, will fill a vacancy created by the transfer of former SNRA Area Ranger Carl Pence to the Gila National Forest in New Mexico four months ago. Ries is expected to assume his new post in early March.

"A key part of our selection criteria was to find an individual who worked well with various public interests," Sawtooth

National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said in announcing the selection.

The SNRA has been the focal point for several contentious public issues in recent years, including a hotly debated travel plan, controversial grazing allotments, public access and water use conflicts, and protection of endangered salmon habitat.

"Paul has an excellent record of community involvement that will allow him to move into this job and deal effectively with the challenges on the national recreation area," Bills said.

Ries currently serves as district ranger on the Spearfish District of the Black Hills National Forest, one of the larger workload districts in the Rocky Mountain Region of the Forest Service, according to Bills. He has been on the job there for eight years.

Before 1985, Ries worked in timber management on the Yampa Ranger District in the Rout National Forest in Colorado and as a silviculturist on the Del Norte District of the Rio Grande National Forest in Colorado. A 1975 graduate of Colorado State University, he received his silviculturist certification from Utah State University in 1981.

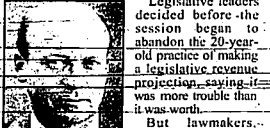
"Paul is very active in community affairs," Bills said. The new SNRA area ranger currently serves on the board of directors for the Spearfish Chamber of Commerce, the Western South Dakota Boy Scouts, a rural road district, and a community parks and forestry department.

Trey Clark, interim area ranger on the SNRA since Pence's transfer, will resume his previous position as deputy area ranger when Ries arrives.

Lawmakers quit revenue projection business

By Drew DeSiver
Times-News writer

BOISE - When Gov. Cecil Andrus presents his proposed budget and projected revenues for the 1994 fiscal year today, his figures won't have to compete with the Legislature's.



Kempton especially on the Senate side, didn't want to get out of the process completely.

That's why, on Thursday afternoon, a new Revenue Assessment Committee will review the data and assumptions Andrus and his staff in the Division of Financial Management used to prepare their projections.

Just how extensive that review will be, though, is a bit unclear.

House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, both Blackfoot Republicans, said the committee arrived at the Legislature's revenue projections, saying it was more trouble than it was worth.

"They're not going to try to get down to the \$1.98 level," Twigg said. "We're not so much concerned with the total figure as how they arrived at the figures for individual tax projections."

"I would envision it being done in an afternoon," Simpson added.

Rep. Jim Kempton, who will co-chair the

Please see LAWMAKERS/B2

Board passes tougher TFHS attendance policy

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board on Tuesday unanimously approved a tougher attendance policy for Twin Falls High School.

Under the new policy, six absences will be allowed per semester. Course work missed during unexcused absences must be made up during detention time after school and on Saturdays.

The new policy, a revision of a proposal drafted by the district earlier in the school year, also set guidelines regarding school-sponsored activities, truancy and tardiness.

Some of the 18 people who attended the board's meeting in the Perrine Elementary School gym were concerned that an

unnecessary burden would be placed on parents.

David Johnson, a parent, disagreed with the requirement of a physician's verification to prove absences beyond the sixth absence. Johnson told the trustees that one of his children has been diagnosed with migraine headaches. If the six absences are used for the flu, for example, and another migraine occurs, Johnson said a physician's verification was unnecessary.

"I'm gonna submit a claim for that doctor's bill," Johnson said.

George Walton, who represented Twin Falls High School teachers, acknowledged, "There are exceptions that have to be addressed."

Board members expressed sympathy to circumstances similar to Johnson's but did

not add any exceptions to the attendance policy.

"It's impossible to draft a policy to cover all situations. You're not gonna do it," Chairman Steven K. Tolman said.

But Tolman said he did expect the high school administration to make discretionary calls.

Because absences are increasing, the trustees expressed an urgent need to implement a change at the start of the second semester and review it later.

"At the end of the third quarter we will openly solicit input from students and parents," Tolman said.

The board did change the wording of the original proposal to have excused absences include emergencies such as a death in the family.

The Idaho Legislature repealed the 90 percent attendance rule last year, prompting individual school districts to come up with their own requirements.

Attendance has dropped by about 2 percent during this school year, Twin Falls High School Assistant Principal Andrew Barron said last week.

"Our intent in this is not to create a problem for students," Walton said Tuesday. "I think we need a comfort zone, a leveling off of this. We need support from parents, we need accountability throughout."

"The district could lose \$70,000 to \$80,000 in state tax dollars because of the high absentee rate." The state bases its funding to school districts on average daily student attendance.

That stipulated a student could receive credit for a class only if he attended it 90 percent of the time was repealed.

On Monday, school officials voted on some

Please see JEROME/B2

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia B3
- Sports B4-6

OPV

Death notices

Mary A. Holsinger - TWIN FALLS - Mary A. Holsinger, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Falls, with the Rev. Jim Evans officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial in Boise. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Swainston, 70, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hialeah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Keith W. Swainston RICHFIELD Keith W.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Demaree-Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Millard R. Stuhlmann

Services

Services

BUHL - Milton K. Strathman 75, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1993, of a heart attack in Sandy, Utah.

Ruth Blass, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Filer, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rex Rambo, of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Jason W. Harkey - TWIN FALLS - Jason William Harkey, 16, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 1993, in Mesa, Ariz.

Dolores Fields, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Darla K. Hall, of Boise and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Boise LDS 15th Ward Chapel located at Shamrock and McMillan, (Reyex Funeral Chapel in Boise).

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Buhl. A complete obituary will appear at a later date under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Scott E. Baird, of Luelton, graveside service 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Durrell and Mark Greene, both of Twin Falls; Regina Richardson and Gary Winder, both of Jerome; and Janette Ward of Murahog.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Burley.

Admitted

Admitted

Admitted

Admitted

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, Burley.

Admitted

Admitted

Released

Released

Released

Birth

Birth

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey James of

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey James of

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey James of

Obituaries

BRANDON D. LEWIS

BRANDON D. LEWIS

BRANDON D. LEWIS

He is survived by two daughters, Shirley and Clinton Robert of Buhl and Donna and Wayne Ward of Nampa, one son, Upton and Elaine Wigginton of Twin Falls; special friend, Lillian Dain of Buhl; eight grandchildren—15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, June in 1989, two brothers and one sister.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at the Buhl United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Garry Hill officiating, under the direction of Moffet's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Following the service, a private burial will be held at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be from noon until 6 p.m. on Thursday at Moffet's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, at the Buhl United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Garry Hill officiating, under the direction of Moffet's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. Following the service, a private burial will be held at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Visitation will be from noon until 6 p.m. on Thursday at Moffet's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Survivors include his mother, Jeanifer Lewis of Twin Falls; grandnephews, Larry Boyer of Pacific Grove, Calif., and Debbie Johnson of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Ida White of Battie Mountain, Nev., and Bud and Betty Boyser of Salinas, Calif.; and two uncles, Larry Hendricks and Terry Hendricks, both of Twin Falls.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Damon Wright officiating. Cremation will take place at White Crematory. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

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Stanley D. Allen

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Stanley D. Allen, 41, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Elkton, Nev., died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, in Spokane.

Survivors include his fiancée, Judie Cash of Spokane; two parents, Wilford and Ardella Allen of Twin Falls; a brother, Neil Allen of Jerome; and two sisters, Jo Rasmussen of Modford, Ore., and Sue Rasmussen of Jerome. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, at the LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with Bishop Jack Tolman officiating.

Survivors include his fiancée, Judie Cash of Spokane; two parents, Wilford and Ardella Allen of Twin Falls; a brother, Neil Allen of Jerome; and two sisters, Jo Rasmussen of Modford, Ore., and Sue Rasmussen of Jerome. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, at the LDS Church, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with Bishop Jack Tolman officiating.

Wilford J. Wigginton

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BUHL - Wilford J. Wigginton, 84, of Buhl, passed away Monday, Jan. 11, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

He was born April 1, 1908, in Roberts, Neb. He was married to Lillie Peters Wigginton. He grew up and attended school in Schuyler, Neb. He married June Strube on Dec. 17, 1927, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, moving his family to Idaho in 1936. He farmed in the Buhl and Castledale area until moving to Jerome in 1962, where he continued farming until selling and retiring in Buhl in 1982.

He was born April 1, 1908, in Roberts, Neb. He was married to Lillie Peters Wigginton. He grew up and attended school in Schuyler, Neb. He married June Strube on Dec. 17, 1927, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, moving his family to Idaho in 1936. He farmed in the Buhl and Castledale area until moving to Jerome in 1962, where he continued farming until selling and retiring in Buhl in 1982.

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Late soil report hampers permit process

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

"We could not do a proper plan review without knowledge of the property lines," he said. "A lot of time and effort went into trying to determine where the property lines were."

The soil report was so late in coming that building inspectors finally used a soil report from the nearby Costco store for the Wilson-Bates development, Leichter said. The soil report is needed for the building footings design.

The city granted variances on the number of exits required, he said. Leichter explained to the council how buildings are valued and permit fees determined.

In the building plans analysis, Wilson-Bates' architect reported the 72,000-square-foot building as Type III, he said. Following a national formula, the city evaluated the Wilson-Bates building at \$35.10 a square foot.

From this, the value was calculated at \$2.6 million by multiplying the square footage by the cost per square foot, White told the council last week.

that the building would not cost \$2.6 million to build and would not be worth that much.

The permit fee also was calculated by using a national formula from the Uniform Building Code. The city's permit fees cost 7.5 percent of the national figure in the UBC, Leichter said.

Councilman Jim Vickers suggested that the city Building Department survey buildings after they are built to track the progress.

Leichter told the council that following the Wilson-Bates snafu all building plans that come to the department receive a routing slip to track the progress.

Wilson-Bates building plans came to the city in late September, and the permit was issued in mid-December, White did not attend Tuesday's work session.

The building is planned to be built at the intersection of Pole Line and Canyon Springs roads.

Briefly

2 cities receive recycling awards

HAILEY - The cities of Ketchum and Hailey were presented with the Cantina Award on Monday in recognition of their efforts in recycling.

Both cities sponsored Christmas tree recycling last weekend, and plan to do so again Saturday. Employees from both cities were instrumental in establishing bin sites within the city limits and they actively recycle white office paper, aluminum, glass, and newspaper, according to award chairwoman Linda Kidder.

The Cantina Award was created by the volunteer Blaine County Source Reduction and Recycling Committee to recognize businesses or other establishments that are making an extra effort to recycle, according to Kidder. Cantina is a 1 1/2-foot tall wire mesh station filled with recycled aluminum.

Soil district offers economics workshop

JEROME - A workshop on economics for farmers will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Economics involved in pest management, wild-owl control, evaporation losses following tillage and irrigation scheduling to reduce runoff and leaching are on the workshop agenda.

Instructors from the University of Idaho's Cooperative Extension Service and federal Department of Agriculture will conduct the sessions. There is no admission fee for the workshop, sponsored by the Northside Soil and Water Conservation District and the Jerome County Extension Service.

The workshop will be held in the Jerome County Courthouse conference room.

Jerome students fight drug abuse

JEROME - In an attack on drug and alcohol abuse through preventative teaching, Jerome students are attending 10-hour sessions called "Kids Days" this week.

Jennie Dough is serving as facilitator for seventh-grade students involved in one session, which began Tuesday and will continue today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the LDS church north of the high school. The program will focus on developing communication, self-esteem and breaking down stereotyping and values.

About 80 high-school students will be selected to attend sessions Thursday. Suzie Rutherford, from the National Training Associates, will conduct a two-part program for parents on today and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the high school. Topics Rutherford will address are building resilient kids, communication and values and roles.

The sessions are sponsored by the Jerome Impact Committee, a joint community-school group. For additional information, contact the schools or coordinator Colleen Crozier at 324-4257.

City, county chip Christmas trees

TWIN FALLS - The city and county chipped hundreds of Christmas trees Monday with the help of Kimberly Nunnies.

Inspector Sherry Jeff said the trees would be sanitized for mulch. The mulch would normally go to the landfill but will be used instead in soil on city property. But they'll have to wait until the snow clears before doing that, Jeff said.

Residents took the trees to city property where it was staged. This is the program's second year and Jeff called the response good.

Dry

Continued from B1
of clean, fast-flowing water," said attorney John Rosholt. Legal counsel for the company. "There are still people waiting to take Upper Snake water to help push the salmon downriver."

Decision of a recent settlement with the Water Resources Department that stopped a lawsuit filed by Twin Falls and North Side canal companies. "Now, said Gary Slette, an attorney

power plant on its Low Line Canal as 1992 began. The canal company, along with new plant operator, Ida-West Corp., bought out Bonneville Pacific a few months later and the plant is operating at a profit, said Ida-West President Kip Runyan.

When debt is paid off in 15 years, Runyan said the canal company should receive profits estimated at \$750,000 annually.

Lawmakers

Continued from B1
assessment panel, said he would do everything he could to keep lawmakers focused on reviewing the data and assumptions that went into Andrus' projection, not on developing their own.

"That would be a wrong turn," the Albion Republican said. Sen. Mark Richards, R-Rexburg, the panel's co-chairman, said that the committee could do a lot more than simply review Andrus' data, although it probably won't talk to as many experts as the 32 reviewed by last year's Revenue Projection Committee.

Ricks cited a letter from Twiggs appointing him as co-chairman of the assessment panel. In the letter, dated Jan. 11, Twiggs urged "the board that the committee feels the governor is either too

optimistic or pessimistic, an assessment of where the income level should be would be in order.

"The committee has a lot of latitude," Ricks said. "We're plowing new ground, so to speak."

Twiggs, though, said the committee would steer clear of making its own revenue projection, and probably would end up agreeing with most of what DFM said.

He added that some senators hadn't wanted to leave the revenue projection field entirely to the governor. "Before we just wholesale get out, we want some comfort level that the revenue will be coming in," he said.

He, Simpson, Kempton and Ricks were to meet Tuesday afternoon to decide what the assessment panel will and won't do. After last session when the House and Senate failed to agree on a

Jerome

Continued from B1

a closed campus, the number of students leaving in their cars has "gotten out of hand," Matthews said. "According to the new policy, students leaving campus without a permit are considered truant."

Previously, a student could take a trip with parents and be excused. Advance approval is now required, and the student must have above-average grades, good attendance, advanced make-up work completed and a log of the travel experience must be kept.

Three tardies will be counted as an absence if a student has been tardy six times, each tardy counts as an absence to that class, resulting in a failing grade.

After the first and second unexcused absence, the student will have a conference with the assistant principal and parents will be notified. A failing grade will be given for all classes missed on that day.

After the third unexcused absence, the student will be suspended for three days unless parents can prove they're required to consider possible reinstatement. A grade of "F" will be given for each class missed on that day.

The board also discussed ways to prevent students from leaving the parking lot by having someone guard gates or patrol the premises. Even though Jerome High School has

AUCTION CALENDAR through January 18, 1993. SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1993 - Household - Martin Kelly Estate - Jim & Pauline Astra - Woodell - Auctioneered by - WEST AUCTION SERVICE. SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1993 - Chuck & Betty Dora - Household - Buhl - Auctioneered by - MATTHEWS AUCTION SERVICE. Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-7330

Mini-Cassia

Dispatch centers may merge

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Consolidating police dispatch centers might be a way to reduce equipment and personnel costs in the Mini-Cassia area, law-enforcement officers say.

It makes sense, Capt. Terry Bingham of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said when he addressed commissioners at their Monday meeting.

He said the Cassia County dispatching center is almost being pushed to the limit, both in manpower and space wise, and will need to expand to cope with the growing. Currently, the center dispatches both fire and police services, which makes it a busy time for dispatchers. In addition, it is contracting with the City of Heyburn to do dispatching services.

He said Minidoka County is also being faced with decisions regarding dispatching.

Cassia County Commissioner Norm Dayley said it's the same old song, "noting that benefits can often result by merging."

Lately, the chambers of commerce from both counties have merged. A joint jail was completed more than a year ago and a joint detention center opened recently.

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said he would like to do some study to determine whether it would be feasible to have a joint dispatch center.

"Let's evaluate it a little," he said.

The city of Heyburn recently contracted with Cassia County to do its dispatching services for them. Because Heyburn has a "678" telephone prefix, the same as

Burley's, emergency 911 calls come into the Burley dispatch center.

Before the contract, Heyburn residents first called Cassia County law enforcement, which in turn notified Minidoka County of the emergency.

The turnaround sometimes took valuable time, Bingham said.

Capt. Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said consolidation might be something worth looking at.

"One thing it could do is reduce overhead," he said.

Prosecuting Attorney Steven Bywater said consolidating may save the expense of duplicating people and equipment.

Currently, there are two people on "day watch" in Cassia County, Bingham said.

Ex-ISP trooper's brother charged with lewd conduct

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The brother of a former Idaho State Police trooper has been charged with lewd conduct with a minor following an investigation of alleged misconduct of the ex-trooper.

Charges have been levied against Leslie Connor, 27, who lives in Hurricane, Utah. A girl said Connor had sexual intercourse with her during the summer of 1988, when she was 14.

A spokesman in the magistrate court said he has not been arrested yet.

Leslie's brother, Robert Connor, 52, previously had sex-related charges pressed against him in both Cassia and Minidoka counties.

On Dec. 11, Connor was charged in Minidoka County with

two felony counts of lewd conduct with a child under 16.

The charges have since been dropped after a psychologist treating the girl said it would be detrimental to her mental condition if she were required to testify.

The charges may be refiled later, officials say.

The Cassia County case is waiting on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court is to decide whether a tape recording of Connor and an investigator of the Idaho Attorney General's office is admissible as evidence.

Former prosecuting attorney Dave Haley said the charge against Leslie Connor came to light during investigation of Robert's case.

The investigation involved the Rupert Police Department and the

Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, said former Minidoka Prosecuting Attorney David Haley.

Weather may force school makeup days

POCATELLO (AP) — Winter storms already have pushed a number of eastern Idaho school districts near and in some cases beyond their emergency closure limits.

Pocatiello schools already have used half the 11 hours allowed before classes must be rescheduled. The Rockland and American Falls districts are at their limit and the Snake River and Blackfoot districts have surpassed it.

The Legislature decided three years ago to change the three-day emergency closure allowance to 11 hours, the equivalent of two days.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Hospital officials to speak to Chamber

BURLEY — Members of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce will have the chance to hear administrators of both hospitals during the Chamber's monthly meeting Thursday at noon at Price's Cafe.

Randy Holom of Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert and Dick Pickler of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley are scheduled to speak, Chamber Executive Director Bill Schaefer said.

He said the administrators have been asked to discuss the programs at their hospitals.

Cassia Memorial recently announced it was building a new facility in Burley, while Minidoka Memorial is seeking to build an alliance with Twin Falls' Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In addition, he is also on the Health and Human Service Committee.

Cassia County Assessor Martell Holland was named to the Recodification Committee, which is studying old laws.

Parks department sets town meeting

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia residents will have their chance to give their opinion of which direction the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation should go during a town meeting Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Similar meetings are being held throughout the state to gauge public opinion of the department. Besides making oral comments, the public can also submit written opinions.

IAC assigns members to committees

BURLEY — Several county officials in the Mini-Cassia area have been named to committees of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Cassia County commissioner Norm Dayley was named to the Inter-Governmental Affairs Committee. Cassia Commissioner John Adams and Minidoka County Commissioner Norm Seibold were named to the Environment, Energy and Land Use Committee. The committee, in part, studies landfills, Adams said.

Minidoka County Clerk-Dunne Smith was named chairman of the Legislative Committee. In

Manager reports vending money stolen

PAUL — Sixty dollars was reported stolen from a pop machine after the manager of the Paul Housing forgot to lock it, deputies say.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Elton Hasselstrom said he was working on the machine when he received a phone call and forgot to lock it.

When he went back to the machine, he found the change box missing, as well as about \$6 in pop.

Compiled from staff reports

BYU president says he has rare disease

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University President Rex E. Lee said Tuesday he is suffering from painful, debilitating nerve damage that shows no sign of abating.

Lee told a student devotional assembly that he is afflicted with peripheral neuropathy, a disease that has gotten progressively worse since last spring and affects his equilibrium and ability to walk.

"I can still go all the places I used to, it just takes me a little longer," he said.

NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL-FIRE INSURANCE MEMBERS

Annual Meeting

Wednesday
February 3, 2:00pm

Home Plate Restaurant
114 Broadway, Buhl

Any Questions call 543-6474

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College women's basketball
CSI at Treasure Valley 5:30 p.m.

Prep boys' basketball
Jermol at Gooding 7:00 p.m.
ISDD at Carey 8 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball
Jermol at Gooding 7:00 p.m.
ISDD at Carey 7:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Duke at Wake Forest
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, St. John's at Minnesota

Briefly

Canadian invasion: CFL moves into U.S.

CALGARY, Alberta — The Canadian Football League moved into the United States for the first time Tuesday when franchises were awarded to San Antonio and Sacramento.

The new teams increase the CFL, which was on the verge of folding several years ago, to a 10-team league. CFL commissioner Larry Smith said expansion was approved by a 7-1 vote of current teams.

The owner of the San Antonio team will be Larry Benson, who runs the San Antonio Riders of the suspended World League of American Football. Benson spokesman Greg Stengel said the team will begin playing this July in the almost-complete Alamodome. A nickname will be announced later.

The Sacramento franchise will be owned by Fred Anderson, former owner of the Sacramento Surge of the WFLA. Anderson plans to play home games at Sacramento State University's Hornet Field, which seats 22,000.

Mike Riley, the former coach of the WFLA Riders, has already accepted the San Antonio coaching job, Stengel said. Riley won two Grey Cups with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers during a previous stint in the CFL.

Anderson received an estimated \$2 million settlement from the NFL when the World League was shut down, and reportedly will put that toward his \$3 million CFL franchise fee.

"I think the Canadian game is far better (than the World League)," Anderson said. "The World League, I'm afraid, would always have to be considered a stepchild of the NFL."

"If people like the American game, they'll love the Canadian game," Anderson said.

Jesse Jackson puts forth agenda to baseball owners

GRAPEVINE, Texas — The Rev. Jesse Jackson presented his 14-point agenda to baseball owners Tuesday and called on current players to join his campaign for integration of front offices.

Jackson spoke to owners for about 45 minutes and had a short conversation with Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who made a surprise appearance at the major league meeting but didn't speak during it, according to executive council chairman Bud Selig.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

"I've always felt that baseball was my future and if all things go well I plan to sign a contract this June."

— BYU sophomore third-string quarterback Ryan Hancock, who led the Cougars to seven wins before suffering a knee injury, announcing that he will quit football to focus on baseball.

TWIN FALLS — Back on top in the national poll, College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles seek their 19th and 20th straight wins in Oregon and Washington starting tonight.

The Eagles, fresh from a nail-biting win over previously undefeated Dixie, assumed the No. 1 position in this week's poll after season-long leader Vincennes, Ind., sustained its first loss over the weekend.

CSI will defend that position first against Treasure Valley in a Scenic West Conference game in Ontario tonight and then against Walla Walla, coached by former CSI assistant Steve Irons, Thursday.

The Eagles will not appear on the home court until Jan. 22 when Eastern Univ., the only other unbeat league team, brings its special driver outfit to town.

Couach Fred Trenkle notes the players



only stay No. 1 as long as they win." On that score, Trenkle said this week's games became important because "it was a major underdog team that knocked off Vincennes and I think that's the type we'll be facing. For sure, this will be the game of the decade in Walla Walla."

Treasure Valley has broken away from its "locals-only" recruiting of the recent

will best accept the No. 1 ranking, noting "we (CSI fans and coaches) have been there several times before. They must realize that they must play as hard as they can because they'll

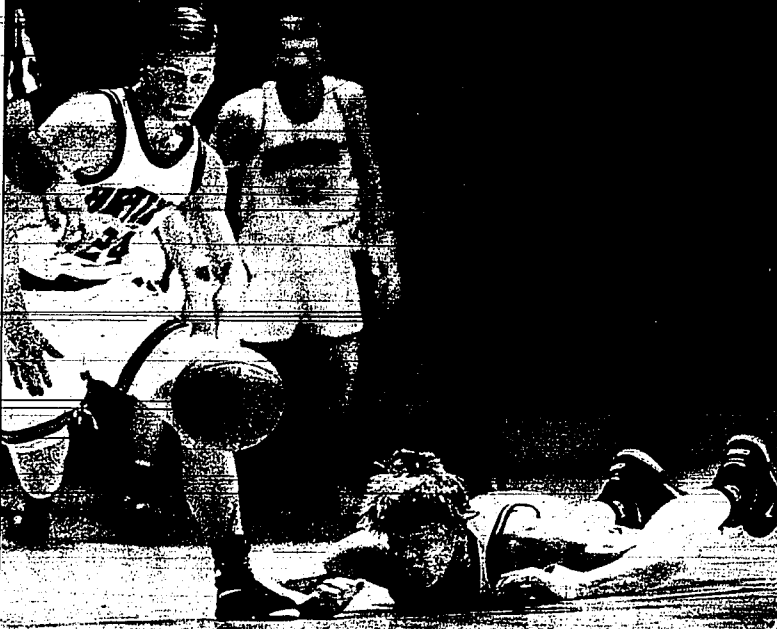
past and now is going nationwide with three speedsters from Philadelphia and good athletes from Portland and Seattle.

The Chukars are 0-0 in the Scenic West but that is perhaps a bigger tribute to the strength of the league than a rip of TVCC's ability.

"They've been in all their games, they're just not finishing them well," said Trenkle, noting the Chukars led Utah Valley, and Salt Lake Community at halftime, was within three of North Idaho late and led Rich by seven late before losing. They lost only by 13 in Dixie last week and were

within five with four minutes left. Their top scorer is Portland's Sean Penny, who also may be their best athlete. Orin Houston, Salt Lake City, returns as the top scorer from last year. Craig Nelson, Blackfoot; Darryl Appel, Highland; and Bryan Watson provide good height and rebounding. Valc, Ore.; Freshman, Bryan

Please see CSI/B5



John Krahn of Twin Falls, right, steals the ball and pays a price for his efforts as Eddie Trenkle moves in. Rand Stover watches the action.

Bruins down Indians

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Trenkle took care of the second-quarter blues that have haunted Twin Falls — and along the way put the Bruins within a step of the subbird seat for the Class A-1 region III tournament.

Surprisingly, Trenkle's major contribution came on the backboards as the 5-11 guard picked up a number of defensive rebounds to spark the Bruins from a 9-12 first-quarter deficit into a 27-17 halftime lead.

Through the second half, almost everyone contributed as Twin Falls posted a rare regular season sweep of the Pocastello Indians 59-38.

Twin Falls' snow 3-0 in regional standings, can just about ice the No. 1 seed by beating Highland in Pocastello Thursday night.

Bruin Coach Ben Allen said this was perhaps the best overall effort of the Bruins

this year. "I felt we played very good defense in the first half. In the first quarter they scored six points on offensive rebounds against us but after that, we prevented many second shots. Offensively, I thought we showed good patience and exploited the mismatches when they showed up inside," the coach said.

But he confirmed that Eddie Trenkle probably was the catalyst that broke this one open.

"It seemed like the big players were neutralizing each other inside and Eddie simply would come in and clean up. He's quick and quick off the ground," Allen said. "He set the tone for us tonight."

Twin Falls lost the lead at 8-7 and didn't have it again until J.J. Astorguina hit a three-pointer for a tie and Greg Starley sent the Bruins ahead from the line. Eddie scored off a steal and Jason Ringenberg hiked it to 21-16. Eddie's three-point play to close the quarter made it 27-17.

Kory Ioane hit 10 third-quarter points to

pull Pocastello to within seven at one point but then a three-pointer by Rand Stover and another Ringenberg bucket sent the Bruins off again. Six straight John Krahn points in the fourth quarter opened up a 56-34 lead with 4:35 to play.

"The thing I liked most," Allen said, "was that when I came into the dressing room after the game, the players weren't whooping it up. They were already talking about a hard practice tomorrow to get ready for Highland. That's why I scheduled this way because we probably will have to play Highland and Pocastello back-to-back in regional and we might as well get used to it."

Twin Falls' sophomores won the preliminary 55-54 in overtime.

Pocastello	12	17	33	56
Twin Falls	9	12	27	59
Pocastello-Hoopers	2-12	2-5	Fransure 3-0	2-0
Minor	2-0	3-4	Dapper 2-0	1-4
Ioane 8	1-10	17	Fisher 2-0	1-2
Revere 0-0	3-0	McCarty 0-0	0-0	Tolan 10-2
14-29	Twin Falls-Astorguina 3-1	2-2	0	E. Trenkle 4-3
1-12	Ringenberg 7-0	2-4	0	D. Trenkle 1-2
7	Stover 1-1	1-8	Stanley 0-1	2-0
1	Krahn 3-2	2-8	Totale 23-10	15-10
69	Three-point goals-Astorguina 2, D. Trenkle			

The return of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles to the No. 1 spot in the national junior college poll comes just a few hours after Coach Fred Trenkle got perhaps his most interesting look at this year's team.



Larry Hovey
Sports

The Eagles assumed the national lead after Vincennes, Ind., which had held sway since preseason, dropped its first game over the weekend. Of note, CSI beat Vincennes for this place in national poll last year after Three Rivers, Mo., the eventual national winner, topped the Eagles by one in the semifinals.

Three Rivers is now ranked No. 2 and, like CSI, remains in the undefeated ranks. In the top 20, those two are No. 5 McLennan, Texas, 13-0; No. 11 Chattahoochee, Ala., 14-0; No. 15 Southeastern Iowa, 10-0, and No. 18 Tallahassee, Fla., 15-0, are the last undefeated teams remaining.

The game that eventually shoved CSI to the top didn't come without controversy. KMYT sportscaster Jonathon Drew's replay shows the winning shot by David Cason actually came after the red light "went on" was "perhaps" offset by Drew's further revelation that Dixie's final 3-point shot was in reality a two-pointer. The shooter had at least his left foot on the line.

So the officials missed two major calls in the final eight seconds of that game.

But that's part of it. It is not germane to what the Eagles will be seeing in the rest of the season. In fact, Dixie Coach Dave Rose called Trenkle Tuesday afternoon to congratulate him on the No. 1 ranking and "neither one of us mentioned it," Trenkle said.

The one thing that registered here is that this team, unlike many that Trenkle has molded at CSI, does not exactly reflect the relentless, competitive, businesslike personality of the coach.

In Saturday's game, the three players that one usually counts on had bad games. Two tried to come back, one just kind of disappeared. But a couple of others really rose to the occasion — particularly J.J. Moore. Taj MacFarlane, pinned with two quick fouls, never had a chance to show his wares.

But the game was no surprise to Trenkle, who noted before the trip began that the team hadn't faced the adversity of a tight game on the road. He said he was extremely hopeful that would occur at either Snow or Dixie because the insights would be helpful in preparing for CSI's constant goal of national championships.

"We already have started the rechanneling of thinking among the individuals" that appeared affected by Dixie's excellent comeback.

"The one thing that Trenkle definitely must get across to his troops is the promise that if they thought they were targets in the conference before this ranking came out, wait until they hit the floor again."

Trenkle sees rather a double-edged sword in the ranking. First, it may prick the pride of the Eagles to compete harder and, second, it definitely will be an added incentive to any opponent showing up on the schedule.

Beating CSI — remember Logan Tugaw's records show CSI now has won 800 games and lost 116 since 1967 — is always a highly sought bragging point and to do it to the No. 1 team at the same time sweetens the pot.

"I'd rather not go to nationals as the No. 1 team because you definitely are not the crowd's favorite no matter who you play," said Trenkle, referring to the all-America passion of rooting for the underdog.

"Going undefeated is never a goal in itself here at CSI," the coach continues. "Our goals are to win the conference, host

Please see HOVEY/B5

Cancer strikes Lemieux

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux has Hodgkin's disease, a cancer that attacks the lymph nodes, but his doctor insisted Tuesday the illness shouldn't threaten the life or career of the hockey star.

Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer, was diagnosed in the early stages of the disease after a large lymph node was removed from neck, according to a statement issued by the Pittsburgh Penguins and approved by team physician Dr. Charles Burke.

The disease is confined to the abnormal lymph node, and subsequent tests have shown no evidence of any other problems. Lemieux is expected to undergo radiation treatment for the next month.

The Penguins said Lemieux could return to the

lineup in 4-6 weeks, although that projection could be overly optimistic if he does undergo radiation treatment.

Hodgkin's disease, named for the English physician who discovered it, is a disease of unknown cause characterized by the progressive enlargement of the lymph nodes and inflammation of some body organs such as the spleen and liver.

Lemieux wasn't available for comment and no Penguins team officials would discuss the illness. General manager Craig Patrick was in California, reportedly meeting with team owner Howard Baldwin, but is to return for a news conference Friday that Lemieux will also attend.

Earlier Tuesday, Lemieux's teammates made their

pleasure see LEMIEUX/B5



Lemieux appears at a Dec. 16 press conference. AP file photo

Little guard provides big points for Hansen

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Only 5-feet, 6-inches tall, Hansen guard Craig Coffman was the shortest player on the court Tuesday evening. He was, in addition, the game's most dominant player.

The diminutive senior tallied 14 of his game-high 21 points in the fourth quarter, allowing the unranked Huskies to fend off No. 4 Murtaugh 53-40 for sole possession of the Magic Valley Conference lead.

"I just figured we needed it," Coffman said of his late heroics. "Our 3-pointers-and-our free throws all came at the right time. We had the tempo of the game."

Hansen, 3-0 in the MVC and 9-2 on the season, carried a 35-26 advantage into the final eight minutes.

Bryan Brown, the only Devil to finish in double figures, Brady Adams and Kirby Nebeker each contributed two points to the visitors' cause over the next five minutes, but Coffman intersected every key shot to the hoop.

"It makes a big difference when you-know they're going to foul you and you make them," said fifth-year Hansen Coach Stacy Behrens. "We tried not to force things. Lewis really proud of our kids. They played at the pace we wanted."

Coffman added 10 more from the foul line, getting scoring help only from backcourt mate Jake Bell, who finished with 10 points, in like fashion then capped a career performance by outshooting taller opponents to a pair of rebounds in the final two minutes.

Murtaugh, which slipped to 3-1 in conference and 6-4 overall, held sway on a pair of Justin Cummings

Prep boys

free throws two seconds before the first break, but relinquished the lead for good when Telly Stanger opened the second period with back-to-back layups.

Nebeker last drew the Red Devils within 10 on a baseline shot with three minutes left to play, signalling Coffman's initial chance at the bonus.

Murtaugh 12 19 20 40
Hansen 11 20 35 53
Murtaugh — Wright 2-4 2-4, Brown 4-2 3-10, Adams 2-0-2, 4, Nebeker 3-1-4 6, Stanger 2-0-2 4, Cummings 2-2-2 6, Ward 1-4 5-4, Totals 17-41 44
Hansen — Coffman 5-10-10 2-21, Bell 2-4-4 1-10, Brown 1-0-0 2-3, Stanger 2-3 3, Dufur 1-0-0 2-3, Johnson 1-0-0 1-2, Gunnell 1-0-0 2-2 Totals 17-41 44

Castleford 65, Buhl 46

CASTLEFORD — A close game turned into a one-sided contest by the half as Castleford beat the Buhl junior varsity 65-46 Tuesday night.

It was a four-point game with a little over a minute left in the first half when Castleford went to work.

The Wolves stole the ball four times increasing their advantage to 36-25 at the half.

They had 15 steals in the contest and outrebounced Buhl 36:18.

Sam Lowder had 17 points in the victory.

With the victory, Castleford boosted its record to 8-1.

Buhl 14 25 30 46
Castledford 22 23 20 65
Buhl — Aday 17, Hansen 5, Crane 5, Jr, Watson 3, Jr, Watson 3, Wright 1, Wagner 2, Kohnstopp 1
Totals 17-42 10-22 20 46
Castledford — Kamiah 15, Koster 11, Barnes 8, Bokma 5, Jones 1, Vulgamore 15, Vasa 4, Mathanah 0, Salsaker 2, Totals 24-40-24-65

Indians revive for win after early deficit

By Jeff Hokinson
Times-News writer

DIETRICH — Halfway into the first quarter Tuesday night, the Shoshone Indians did not look like the top team in the Northside Conference.

After failing to score a single point in the first four and a half minutes, the Indians came alive to knock off the Dietrich Blue Devils 52-33 for Hansen.

"When you play here it's a different game," said Indians Coach Tim Chapman. "It takes time to get used to it."

The Shoshone trailed 7-4 before exploding — they outscored the Devils 25-10 over the next quarter plus.

Lindsay Payne was the key to the Indians' attack. Payne scored eight of her 14 points during that time while directing the offense.

Becca Messick added nine points in the first half helping give the Indians a 25-17 halftime lead.

Shoshone put the game away for good in the third quarter. They ran off 17 unanswered points to take a 37-17 lead.

Freshman Lucy Green was the Devils' leading scorer with 14 points.

Shoshone 16 25 41 52
Dietrich 9 17 27 33
Shoshone — Payne 8, 4-0 3-14, Ross 4-0-0 2-8, Roberts 2-0-5 4, Anross 1-0-0 1-2, Messick 8 11-17, Messick 7-0-1 15, Gilman 1-0-0 2-3, Senger 2-0 5-15 6-2
Dietrich — Shaw 1-2-3 6, Gunnell 1-1-2 3, Wood 2, Bell 4, 5, Tallon 1-2-4 1-4, Green 6 2-4 1-4

Prep girls

Southern 0-0-0 1-0 Totals 14-6-14 10-33
Three-point goals — Messick, Shaw

Hansen 49, Murtaugh 39

HANSEN — Murtaugh defeated Hansen behind 14 points from Amber Rovig and 10 from Debbie Buckley.

Ampa Lrice hit 23 and Amy Valleau 13 for Hansen.

Murtaugh 7 17 27 39
Hansen 14 23 35 49
Hansen — Davis 2, Valleau 13, Wynn 11, 3, Pate 10-16 2, Ure 2, Johnson 6, Totals 22-46 11, 49
Murtaugh — Rovig 14, Lrice 23, Armstrong 2, 2, Hays 2, Ouellet 10, Totals 17-35-10 39

Buhl 49, Jerome 37

JEROME — Buhl dealt Jerome its second District 4 loss in a week behind Lynette Stalbecker's 11 points and Leesa Cooper's 10.

The Tigers got 15 from Landis Barnes.

Buhl 19 29 39 49
Jerome 10 19 27 37
Buhl — Drizmeti 4, Diaz 4, Chivers 2, Cooper 10, Fanning 4, Roca 2, Barnes 3, Stalbecker 11, Owen 9, Totals 17-31 21 49
Jerome — James 7, Lloyd 2, Maguire 6, Cooper 2, Chapp 2, Barnes 15, Boney 4, Totals 15-19 22 37

Valley 70, Wendell 49

HAZELTON Jamie Ritchie scored 11 of her 15 points in the first quarter to boost Valley into a 19-6

lead on the way to a Canyon Conference win.

Holly Henry took her turn with a hot hand in the third quarter, scoring 11 of her game-high 18 points for Valley, 10-1 in league play.

Della Hawkins added 14 rebounds for the Vikings.

Jana King scored 15, Rachel Rex 12 and Stephanie Braga 10 for Wendell.

Valley 68, Castleford 19

CASTLEFORD — Castleford 17-0 in the second quarter and blasted the Wolves 68-19 in a non-conference basketball game Tuesday.

Telinda Cowger led the Wildcats with 19 points in the contest. Every player in the Filer lineup scored.

Gooding 39, Kimberly 28

GOODING — In a game of hot teams, cold shooters took center stage.

Gooding stayed in the thick of the Canyon Conference race Tuesday by clipping Kimberly 39-28.

Both teams didn't shoot particularly well Tuesday but Fara Reimke and Catey Sackman tallied almost enough points between them to beat the Bulldogs by themselves.

Reimke led all scorers with 15 points. Sackman added 10 points. Frey-Arrossa had eight points for Kimberly.

Kimberly 7 15 19 28
Gooding 10 16 23 39
Kimberly — McKinley 2, Matheny 2, G. McKenyon 2, J. McKenyon 2, Anzola 3, Young 2, Hilly 3, Lee 2, Totals 12-31 45 28
Gooding — Prince 4, Cummings 6, Garburing 2, K. Chene 2, Brown 16, Sackman 10, Totals 19-12 14 39
Three-point goals — Bailey, Frouled out — Lew Pritchard, Gooding 39, Kimberly 19

Filer 68, Castleford 19

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Calhoun 39, Jerome 28

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A-4 rankings upset; Murtaugh, Carey slip

The Associated Press

A single game last week stirred up the A-4 rankings in the weekly Associated Press boys high school basketball poll.

Wildcat's 88-54 rout of Sports left Idaho basketball fans and spectators split on who to rank first.

The Wildcats wound up with six of 14 first-place votes and jumped from fifth to No. 1. Troy and Newton followed with four first-place votes each; four and six points behind Wilder, respectively.

Murtaugh and Carey slipped one place each to fourth and fifth.

Skyline of Idaho Falls, Sugar, Salem and Kamiah remained atop the other divisions.

In A-1, Skyline, Twin Falls,

Lewiston and Borah of Boise remained the top four teams. Capital of Boise, No. 1 a few weeks ago, dropped out of the rankings entirely.

The Eagles were replaced by Madison of Rexburg at fifth.

In A-2, undefeated Priest River climbed from fourth to second behind Sugar-Salem. Losses by Bishop Kelly and Kellogg led to both slipping one notch to third and fourth, respectively, and American Falls took over fifth from Marsh-Valley of Arimo.

Unbeaten Kamiah and Wendell remained first and second in the A-3 rankings. But West Jefferson and Mad swapped places from last week, with the Panthers now third, and the Dragons fourth. Clearwater Valley replaced Gooding at fifth.

Bruin grapplers win their first dual meet of season

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — In its first dual meet of the season, Twin Falls defeated Mountain Home Tuesday night.

100 — Isaac Avales TF dec. Dan Jacobs 11-4, 11-2, Josh Taylor TF superior dec. Vance Wade 12-2, 11-0

Prep girls

Valley 70, Wendell 49
HAZELTON Jamie Ritchie scored 11 of her 15 points in the first quarter to boost Valley into a 19-6

KIN HANSEN Chevy, Olds, Geo
It's a PRIVATE MATTER
BURLEY 1221 W. Main 678-2221
RUPERT 424 S. Onoida 436-9001

Lemieux

Continued from B4
annual visit to Children's Hospital, but Lemieux was not present. Lemieux reportedly underwent treatment Tuesday in Allegheny General Hospital, but the Penguins would not comment.

Hodgkin's disease is marked by a chronic enlargement of the lymph nodes, the small, compact structures that line the blood vessels and

manufacture infection-fighting antibodies.

Among the side effects of the disease are anemia and continuous fever.

The fact that Lemieux is undergoing radiation therapy is an indication that doctors found the cancer in its early stages, said Dr. Dennis Meisner, an oncologist at ShadySide Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Hovey

Continued from B4
and win the regionals and win nationals. If it takes an undefeated season to accomplish those goals, fine.

But now it is the rock and the hard spot for CSI. It will remain No. 1 as long as it doesn't lose.

consecutive seasons" is three. You'd have to beat the "quickest" in nine full seasons; probably. The other thing, the number of games schools are allowed to schedule, will be reduced starting next year to 28. They already are 26 in the NCAA — so you get the point.

Challenges are nothing new to Trenkle, however. He holds more records than any college coach anywhere. Like eight straight 30-plus win seasons, like the coach on any collegiate level to reach 300 victories the fastest or soonest (San Jac's former and Southern Alabama's current coach Ron Arrow was it until Trenkle took it to 300-33. It's now 311-32).

Now you must remember, these are records, not easily touched. For instance, the next best "30-win

And he does that, fans; by being probably the best motivator-focuser and top on-floor coach around. The question in athletics — especially as seasons and careers wear on — always comes to "who motivates the motivator?"

Because of his personal drive and personality, that will never be a problem for Trenkle.

CSI

Continued from B4
Messick is scoring well along with Kwame Byrd of Philadelphia.

"They play a lot of players and they have a very decent top eight," Trenkle said.

Walla Walla is expected to play a more deliberate offense but Irons has more height than usual this year, including 6-7 Wood River graduate Phil Homer.

"They have no superstars. I would say they are not as athletic as Treasure Valley but maybe a better team (Walla Walla won by four in Ontario)," Trenkle said. "They are

well coached and playing extremely well right now.

Phil Persinger and Jason Hargraves, top 6-8, give the Warriors rebounding strength along with Homer, who is shooting well off the wing as usual, and 6-6 Paul Green, Seattle, and 6-5 Spook Victor, who played three years on the North Idaho BCL team.

The major scoring threats outside are guards Mike Spike, 6-4, who already has signed with University of Idaho, and 6-2 Dave Perry, considered an excellent 3-point shooter.

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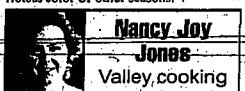
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Features

January: Cooking by 'digging out'

I really like the bare-and-pared-down feeling of January. After lovingly putting away the profusion of holiday decorations, it's nice to pause and enjoy our house in its most minimal state.

I guess that's why a winter landscape moves me so with its simple bone trees and tones of earth and sky rather than the riotous color of other seasons.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley, cooking

January is a sort of quiet before the storm. It's the time to prepare for the year, to make our resolutions for bettering, to straighten out those drawers and cupboard and to plan our gardens and vacations. It's also such a wonderful month to put the past to rest by filling scrapbooks.

January is such a good month to learn to cook or to hone our skills. It's cooking "by the seat of the pants time." You don't have to go to the store, just dig deep in your freezer and cupboard and create with what is there.

For example you can start out with just the minimal ingredients and build a wonderfully simple stew or an easy soup that fills the corners of your home with intriguing aromas and warms your soul as it warms the body.

Also after the recent feasting frenzy, it's nice to have a simple supper of soup, a green salad and some crusty bread.

Here are some soups you can throw together after work or a workout. All these recipes have been adapted to less fat. You can do more however by cutting all obvious fat off the meat, reducing the fat even more or using a spray-on fat substitute for some of the margarine or butter. Remember, light olive oil is still 100 percent fat, the light refers to the color.

CHICKEN AND CHILES SOUP

- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, margarine or butter
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1 large celery stalk, diced
- 3 cups low-fat chicken broth
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups boneless cooked chicken cut into bite-sized pieces
- 1 4-ounce can chopped green chilies (don't drain)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 4 ounces grated mild or medium cheddar cheese (about 1 cup)
- chopped fresh parsley or chives for garnish

In a medium-sized saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat then add the onion, garlic and celery. Cook stirring often for about 4 to 5 minutes or until the onion is tender. If you use less oil, it means you will have to stir more often so the vegetables don't stick. Now add the broth, chicken and chilies. Bring the mixture to a boil, cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until the celery is crisp tender.

Meanwhile in a small bowl, stir together the cornstarch and water until well combined. Stir this mixture into the broth and cook, stirring until the broth thickens, about 1 to 2 minutes. Lower the heat so that the soup simmers gently.

In two or three batches add the cheese to the soup, stirring well with a large spoon after each addition. Stir until the cheese melts. Continue to gently simmer the soup, stirring frequently, about 5 more minutes. Do not allow it to come to a full boil.

This serves 4 to 5 and garnish the individual servings with chopped fresh parsley if you wish.

BABY CORN SOUP

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 small celery stalk, coarsely chopped
- 1 small parsley (optional) peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1 cup water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 medium sized potato, finely diced (peeling is optional, and basically fat appearance)
- 1 1-pound bag loose-pack frozen white or yellow corn kernels (about 4 cups)
- 1 cup lowfat milk
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 cup light cream or half and half (evaporated skim milk would work best here and it doesn't contain any fat grams) salt to taste
- 1 to 2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley leaves for garnish (optional)

Please see JONES/C7



Items easily prepared for a dinner party include, clockwise from top, Plum and Fig Filo Nests, Cous Cous with Apple and Oranges and Middle Eastern Meat and Vegetable Kabobs.

Friendly feast

It all comes down to being organized

A group of close friends or family, a warm and welcoming home, lively conversation and delicious food — the keys to a terrific dinner party sound surprisingly simple. Yet many people today are quite intimidated at the thought of entertaining in their own home.

The truth is that throwing a dinner party can be amazingly easy and inexpensive. The secret is being organized and keeping it simple by using easy-to-prepare ingredients including canned foods.

Entertaining is mostly about organization so the first step in throwing a dazzling dinner party is to make a list of everything you will need including ingredients (don't forget garnishes), pots and pans, serving pieces, plates and silverware.

The next step is to select your menu, and the key here is to choose recipes that are simple and delicious and with which you are the most comfortable. The Canned Food Information Council suggests the following recipes:

Once you've made your list and have selected your menu to get to work. Try to get as much done in advance as possible.

Keep the following in mind and you're sure to have a terrific evening:

- Shop early and prepare as much as possible ahead of time. Choose side dishes, appetizers and desserts that are quick to make and don't require elaborate or difficult-to-find ingredients. Most soups can be prepared several days in advance or even frozen the week before.
- Limit your guest list to eight for easier meal preparation and serving.
- Set a special table several days before the party. Remember that flowers can transform any room or area.
- Make a schedule of all the things that need to be done the day of the party. Note the time each dish will be made, put in the oven, removed, taken out of the refrigerator and warmed up. Also note what garnishes each dish calls for.
- Make your guests feel special — remember a favorite dish, brand of scotch or type of tea.

Please see PARTY/C7

How much do you know about food?

Take this quiz and find out

Chicago Tribune

Let's say you can make something other than reservations for dinner. Maybe you can even spell bouillabaisse and hogs d'oeuvre. And you can tell a tangerine from a tangelo. But how much do you really know about food and drink? Take this quiz. If you can correctly answer most of the questions — some serious, some just-for-fun — you can start thinking of yourself as a genuine foodie, for what that's worth.

1. What is humuhumunukunuaipuaa?
2. Summer squashes are better sources of potassium than bananas. True or false?
3. Whose chocolate-chip cookies won the Family Circle readers' poll?
 - A. Barbara Bush's
 - B. Hillary Clinton's
4. The tomato belongs to which family?
 - A. Fruit
 - B. Vegetable
 - C. Legume
5. What do these words mean?
 - A. Lollybanger
 - B. Groodies
 - C. Smearcase
 - D. Pimola
6. Roughly how many crocus stigmas does it take to make a pound of saffron?
 - A. 1,000
 - B. 117,000
 - C. 224,000
7. In her X-rated book, "Sex," Madonna appears in several poses but in only one is she shown eating a food. What is it?

8. Match the beer with its description:

- 1. porter
- 2. pilsner
- 3. light lager
- 4. stout
- A. Originally from the British Isles, it gets its strong, bitter-sweet flavor from roasted barley.
- B. A heavy, dark, strong beer that has roasted malt add.
- C. Originally, a beer brewed in Czechoslovakia.
- D. Clear, mild American beer

9. What was the first year for the Pillsbury Bake-Off?

10. Name the five spices in the aromatic Chinese five-spice powder.

11. How old is Julia Child? How many birthday parties have been given in her honor?
12. How long can you safely keep a turkey in your freezer?
13. Carob candy is a healthful substitute for chocolate because it doesn't contain as much sugar and fat. True or false?
14. What are the ages of a stewing chicken, a roaster and a broiler/fryer just before they come to market?
15. Brown eggs are more nutritious than white eggs. True or false?
16. What's the main ingredient of polenta?
17. The sauce spoon, a flat, French implement for scooping up juices and sauces, first was used ...
 - A. At the court of Francis I
 - B. At the court of Louis XIV
 - C. In the dining room of Charles DeGaulle
 - D. None of the above
18. What does it mean when a wine is identified as "fortified"?
19. Who was the last U.S. president to do his own grocery shopping regularly while in office?
 - A. Jimmy Carter
 - B. Calvin Coolidge

Please see QUIZ/C7

Cook's profile

'Tis the season for soups

Cook puts personal touch on her homemade creations

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Soup is a perfect meal for this time of year, one Patti Whitehead says is a big favorite with her family.

"I make some soups that we really like," she says. "I usually do soup with homemade bread."

To cut down on the fat in her soups, Whitehead has all but eliminated using soup bones. However, she will use the bones from a whole cooked turkey to make soup, and does the same when there is a leftover ham bone.

But, when starting from scratch to make a ham and bean soup, she buys ham flavoring from a restaurant supply store. "Then I put chunks of lean ham in the soup," she says. "And that gives it a good ham flavor without having all that fat."

Whitehead says she used to cook a whole chicken for soup, but now she boils chicken breasts and adds canned chicken broth to the soup, for a more intense flavor. Sometimes she poaches the chicken breasts in the microwave, making the meat more tender and adds canned broth to the juices.

Or what is even better she says, is turkey breasts poached in the microwave. After adding canned broth to the turkey juices, she has the basis for a good tasting low-fat soup.

For her vegetable soup, she uses well drained lean ground beef.

VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 1/2 - 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 6 cups water
- 2 cans beef, chicken or vegetable broth
- 2 cups sliced carrots
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 2 1/2 cups cubed potatoes or about 1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
- 1/3 of a head of cabbage, shredded (if you don't like cabbage, she says to put a little in anyway, because it adds good flavor)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon or a little more, of chili powder
- 1-2 tablespoons parsley
- 2 (14-ounce) cans tomatoes (puree these in blender if you don't want chunks of tomato in the soup)
- 1-2 cans whole kernel corn, undrained
- Leftover vegetables, such as broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms, etc., if desired. Serves 8-10.
- In a large pan, brown ground beef and onions. Drain well and return to pan. Add water and broth and bring to a simmer. Add the rest of ingredients, except the corn. Simmer 20-30 minutes — covered, until the vegetables are tender. Then in the last 5 minutes of cooking, remove bay leaf, and

Please see SOUP/C7



Patti Whitehead's chicken noodle soup and homemade bread make a welcome meal in winter.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

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

Valley life

Soldiers, spouses seek strength while apart

DEAR ABBY: A while ago, there was a letter in your column from a married soldier on deployment asking you how he should deal with his natural desires and longings as a man. Your reply was so wonderful I cut it out and sent it to my husband. (We were separated because I had to finish a semester of school while he was at his base.)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van-Buren

"Honey, do you remember the clipping you sent me from Dear Abby's column when I first got over here—the one about the soldier in Korea who wanted to know what to do about his 'physical needs' while he was overseas?"

"Well, I still carry it and I've read it so many times, it's worn to shreds. It has helped to keep me strong. It's too bad the Army doesn't issue a copy to every man overseas. They could sure save a lot of money on cutting venereal disease and keep a lot of homes from breaking up."

Abby, would you please print it again? I want to be sure the one my husband has doesn't get too worn to read.

—GRATEFUL READER
DEAR READER: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of GIs, so I hope you will print the answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a healthy young man supposed to do for his physical needs?

There are 12 women for every GI over here, and women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife, but I have a long hitch over here and I'm only human. If you print this, please sign me

—JERSEY
DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter:

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily-mar-

ried woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months, and after living a normal married life for three years, what is a healthy young woman supposed to do for her physical needs?

There are plenty of men around, and when they lean that my husband is in Korea, they practically throw themselves at my feet. I love my husband, but he's going to be gone a long time, and I'm only human.

—JERSEY'S WIFE
Well, Jersey, I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, physical exercise, and yes, even prayers. I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation and to write to you every day! And that, Jersey, is my answer to you and to all your buddies in this same lonesome boot.

Sincerely, ABBY

Letters of thanks

Spirit makes lives easier

Recently the Sawtooth Chapter asked for the help and cooperation of Magic-Valley residents in dealing with local emergencies. The house fires we have had that displaced several families have been devastating. But the people who responded with great compassion, donating money, furniture and other items to help these people start their lives again.

We also needed families to help stranded motorists during our winter storms. Families from Declo to Glenns Ferry, Hainley to Rogerson came forward with offers of assistance.

I am very impressed with the spirit of volunteerism and caring that the people of Idaho show every day. You can be proud that people are going the extra mile. The Sawtooth Chapter would like to thank all of you who have helped now and through the years to make the Magic Valley a special place to live. With your help, the Sawtooth Chapter will continue to do the best we can to live up to your trust and guiding spirit.

LUTH YOUNG
Chapter Manager
Sawtooth Chapter
American Red Cross
Twin Falls

Letters touch family

Beta Sigma Phi wishes to express its sincere appreciation for the participation of Magic Valley residents and *The Times-News* in our annual Santa Letter fund-raiser. With *The Times-News*'s generous donation of space and the outpouring of letters addressed to "Santa," we were able to bring the old elf to a family who may have otherwise been alone on Christmas Eve.

—Thank you very much and all—
KATHLEEN SCHWARTZENBERGER
President
STEPHANIE BRIMACOMB
Publicity Chairman
Twin Falls
Event Organizer
Murnough

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

—Civic organizations thanking contributors and supporters.
—Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

—If you would like to purchase a tree, please call 737-9391. Our sincere thanks to the students of the Agape Christian

School, Bickel Elementary, I.B. Perrine Elementary, Immanuel Lutheran School, Lincoln Elementary—Sawtooth Elementary and St. Edward's Catholic School, whose hand-omitted decorations reflected the true nature of the season.

A special thank-you to Laurie Wagner of the Magic-Valley Arts Council for coordinating the project, Kelley Garden Center for donating the live Christmas tree, Z103 Radio for helping to make the community aware of the "Giving Tree," and to The Salvation Army for making sure the food and toys donated at the tree were distributed to those who needed it most.

Thank you all and our best to you for a happy and successful new year.

DORAH S. DANE
Marketing Director
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls

Thanks for basket help

To the citizens of the Magic Valley:

The Salvation Army would like to say thank you to all of our supporters in the Magic Valley. Because of your donations of cash, gifts, food and volunteer time, we were able to process 674 applications for Christmas baskets for a total of 3,054 people.

Of the applications we processed, 85 were referred to other agencies, leaving us here at The Salvation Army with 589 families to provide Christmas for. The help of the media, local companies and private individuals, this would have been an impossible task.

So, on behalf of the 1,312 children, 687 missing home residents, patients and The Salvation Army, thank you, Magic Valley.
—CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS
Commanding Officer
The Salvation Army
Twin Falls

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Cheery calls brighten seniors' blah day

"Hello, isn't it a great day? And how are you?"

That's David O'Connell, 85, calling someone on his telephone insurance list—a list of frail, home-bound people who live alone.

"You would be amazed how many people have no one to check on them," he says. "They're so excited to have some human contact."

He calls every weekday to chat five or 10 minutes, "but we get so interested in what we're talking about that we stretch it."

It's surprising, he says, how often people start out saying that they're having a "bad" day, but before long they're laughing, their aches and pains forgotten.

"People look forward to my call," he says. "They know my voice."



Aging
Lucille S. deView

They like to talk to someone cheerful. We talk about everything—travels, finances, sports. We never run out of things to say."

The calls are part of the Senior-Link program in Fullerton, Calif. If no one answers by a set time, the caller notifies nearby Orange County Resource Center, which institutes an emergency program to determine if help is needed.

Senior-Link is funded by an AT&T grant. Similar telephone insurance projects are available throughout the country.

O'Connell makes his phone calls from his retirement residence in Fullerton, where he makes his home.

"A few years ago, my daughter sat me down and said we had to talk. I said, 'I hoped I wasn't involved in a paternity case.' She said, 'Be serious, Dad. I think we should move you to a retirement home.' I said, 'No problem. When do we go?'"

He is happy in his new digs, after years of living alone, after the death of his wife. He is president of the residents' council.

His upbeat personality stems from his years as a sales manager for Del Monte and General Foods. In the days of the Great Depression, he says, you had a positive outlook or you didn't survive.

"I worked hard, and everybody

looked up to me. But at 60, the younger people said I was too old."

He didn't accept that premise, so he started his own collection and credit business. It was so successful that he became a consultant before selling the business and retiring.

Age is a state of mind, he says. His dignity and staff are coming to his next birthday party because, they told him, "We love the excitement you give us." So do the people he phones to say: "Hello, isn't it a great day? And how are you?"

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92701.

Crayola needs help with colors

The Allentown Morning Call

EASTON, Pa. — A spokesman for Binney & Smith Inc., maker of Crayola crayons, denies that the company is short of colors.

But he admitted that the Easton company had failed to develop names for 16 new crayons and is asking for help.

"No one is losing a job because of this," said Brad Drexler, a spokesman for Binney & Smith. "The job is usually done by individuals from our department and our research and development department."

"There's a very scientific way for naming a new crayon."

"Not this time."

Binney & Smith is asking boys and girls, men and women, artists and scientists from across the world to name these 16 new-brilliantly colored crayons.

The prize is eternal, or as long as kids enjoy the newly named Crayola crayon.

Once chosen, new names will appear on an estimated 20 million crayons annually, ensuring the name's author a place in crayon history.

In addition, contest winners' personal names will appear on crayons for about one year, and their likeness will be exhibited in the Crayola Hall of Fame in Easton.

Contest specifics

The Allentown Morning Call

Binney & Smith, maker of Crayola crayons, will provide a trip to Universal Studios in Hollywood to the winners for Crayola's 90th birthday party.

Entry instructions are on the new "Big Box."

But Brad Drexler, a spokesman for Binney & Smith, said that name suggestions and one sentence descriptions of why the color names are appropriate should be sent to: Crayola New Color Contest, P.O. Box 342, Conshohocken, Pa., 19428, by Aug. 31.

Participants need to impress experts at Binney & Smith, who, since 1903, have come up with names such as periwinkle, bitter sweet and cerulean around their famous wax sticks.

"This is definitely the biggest draw in Crayola history," Drexler said. "For the first time in company history we're giving people the chance to name a Crayola crayon to leave a brilliant legacy to the children of the world."

"In the days of colorful characters as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Bart Simpson and Barney the Dinosaur, kids want more and more colors."

Binney & Smith, whose annual sales increased 15 percent to \$300 million in 1992, now produces 112 crayon colors.

There were 48 Crayola crayon colors until 1957, 64 colors until 1971, 72 colors until 1989 and 96 colors until 1992.

The new crayons have been placed in Crayola's 96 "Big Box," which is being introduced in stores this week.

It's the first Crayola crayon box expansion in 35 years, Drexler said.

The competition will be backed by a national print and television advertising campaign beginning this spring. Cost of the campaign was not disclosed.

Although Crayola has added 16 new, unnamed colors, there is no plan to bring back any of the eight shades, including maize, raw umber or green blue, which were retired amid controversy in 1990, Drexler said.

"Part of our reason for introducing new colors came from consumer suggestions," Drexler said. "More than 50 percent said they wanted us to expand and add new colors."

The adults wanted the old colors back, not the kids. The kids wanted new ones.

"In the days of colorful characters as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Bart Simpson and Barney the Dinosaur, kids want more and more colors."

Binney & Smith, whose annual sales increased 15 percent to \$300 million in 1992, now produces 112 crayon colors.

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Painting class focuses on toles

JEROME — Marsha Dickinson will teach a 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-tole painting class, beginning when 10 participants have registered.

The fee is \$15, plus material for a six-week session.

To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Pigeon club holds banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club will hold an awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at M-N-Ed's Pizza. Any one interested in the group is invited.

For more information, call Rick Post at 422-4377 or Mary Wengert at 422-4670.

Jerome sponsors youth craft class

JEROME — A craft class for children third through sixth grade is set for 3:15 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation District. A 1993 calendar will be made by each child.

The fee is \$2.50 plus \$5 for materials. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program: By appointment only. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Mon. & Wed., Jan. 11 & 13, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Safe Kids Class • Monday, January 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2430.
- Community Health Profile Blood Drawing • January 11 - 22, 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. weekdays. Register in front lobby. Cost: \$12. Fast for 12 hours. Results mailed to you. Testing for: triglycerides, total cholesterol, cardiac risk assessment, glucose, HDL, LDL, hemocrit, hemoglobin.
- Diabetes Discussion Group • Tuesday, January 12, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Life and Death" by Joe Kogel • Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost: \$5 per ticket. Tickets available at the CSI Bookstore, Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts in downtown Twin Falls, Bookstore & Office Supply in Rupert and The Book Plaza in Burley, or at the door.
- Gooding Support Group • Saturday, January 16, 1:30 p.m., New American Legion Hall west of Wendell. For information, call 737-2441.
- CPR Class • Saturday, January 16, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Senior Meal • Sunday, January 17, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Teenage Pregnancy Class • Tuesdays, beginning January 19, 4 - 6 p.m. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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2.1
FOR

Janet Lee Tomato Sauce
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Tony's Pizza
Assorted Varieties
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12 oz. Cans

2 Liter* All Varieties 1.19 each

12 PACK 3.78
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AVAILABILITY: Each of those advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's 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.

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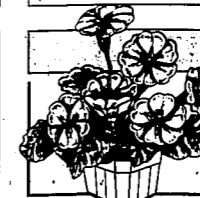
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Primroses
Blooming Assorted Colors
4 Inch Pot

1.99
each

Quiz

Continued from C7

- 20. Thomas Jefferson
 - A. A wishbone is...
 - B. A part of the breast bone from a turkey or chicken
 - C. A crossarm for electric wires on a pole
 - D. Zinfandel is a...
- 21. Zinfandel is a...
 - A. Red grape
 - B. A white grape
 - C. Neither
- 22. Match the city with the cookbook classic it produced:
 - A. "The Settlement Cookbook"
 - B. "Talk About Good"
 - C. "Beyond Parsley"
- 1. Kansas City
 - A. Baton Rouge, La.
 - B. Milwaukee
- 23. Chef Wolfgang Puck's mother cooks...
 - A. French cuisine
 - B. German-Swiss cuisine
 - C. Austrian cuisine
- 24. The new food labels base some of their information on an average recommended daily intake of:
 - A. 1,800 calories
 - B. 2,200 calories
 - C. 2,600 calories
 - D. 3,000 calories
- 25. If the wine steward opens a salmonator (the equivalent of 12 bottles) the beverage inside is...
 - A. Champagne
 - B. Sherry
 - C. Red Burgundy
- 26. Which of the following is a current cooking trend?
 - A. cuisine grossier
 - B. Hispano-Indian
 - C. Floribbean
- 27. What is a Swedish flop?
 - A. Inge's-worst coffeecake
 - B. A dessert of custard layers and cake
- 28. If you were using a mandolin in the kitchen, what might you be doing?

- A. Playing French music on a stringed instrument
- B. Slicing vegetables
- C. Baking delicate shell-shaped butter cookies
- 29. During the 1920s, "Chicago" was slang for which type of fruit?
 - A. Apple
 - B. Grapefruit
 - C. Persimmon
 - D. The "wall-eye" is a member of the...
 - A. perch family
 - B. Pike family
 - C. pickerel family
 - 31. Jalapenos are the hottest type of chili pepper. True or false?
 - A. True
 - B. False
 - 32. What makes schnitzel a la Holstein different from plain schnitzel?
 - A. It is made from beef fillet rather than veal
 - B. It was invented at a famous but now-shuttered Chicago restaurant called Holstein's
 - C. It is served with a fried egg on top
 - 33. Not cooking chocolate properly can cause it to...
 - A. seize
 - B. spurt
 - C. seize
 - 34. Joel Fleischman, the whining doctor on TV's "Northern Exposure," laments the fact that in Cicely, Alaska, there is no...
 - A. Kentucky fried chicken
 - B. White Castle sliders
 - C. Ben & Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough Ice Cream
 - 35. Dietary guidelines now say that you should get no more than 30 percent of calories from fats. This means that 30 percent of what you eat can be fats. True or false?
 - A. True
 - B. False
 - 36. Glogg is...
 - A. The way you feel when you've eaten too much
 - B. A Southern soup featuring sausage, beans and vinegar
 - C. A Scandinavian hot drink featuring spices, red wine and sometimes

- 37. An estimated 25 to 30 percent of Americans are obese, which usually is defined as being 25 percent or more over their ideal weights. True or false?
 - A. True
 - B. False
- 38. Which nutrition-related condition is called a childhood disease but doesn't strike until old age?
 - A. One-half pound of boiled potatoes, peeled.
 - B. 3 tablespoons of canola oil
 - C. 3 tablespoons of potato chips
 - D. Hot chili peppers, though they are irritating to sensitive membranes, have a biological effect in humans similar to some painkilling drugs. True or false?
 - A. True
 - B. False
 - 41. The chief reason not to use wooden cutting surfaces in the kitchen is that...
 - A. Wood is out as a design feature for modern kitchens...
 - B. Wood is a habitat for salmonella and other food bacteria.
 - C. Wood has a dulling effect on knives.
 - D. Wood is a fire hazard in a kitchen.
 - 42. Which state produces 90 percent of the U.S. garlic crop but still has a problem with vampires?
 - A. Idaho
 - B. California
 - C. Florida
 - D. Texas
 - 43. What are pastry weights?
 - A. Month-old pound cakes
 - B. Rice and beans, uncooked
 - C. Spare tires
 - 44. In terms of pounds consumed per person in the U.S., which of the following is the most popular?
 - A. Potatoes
 - B. Iceberg lettuce
 - C. Tomatoes
 - D. All of the above
 - 45. Which of the following was not eaten in Italy before Columbus sailed the ocean blue?
 - A. Peasants
 - B. Tomato sauce
 - C. Potato gnocchi
 - D. All of the above

Now, check your answers to the food quiz

- 1. Sorry, it is not a Malaysian vegetable. It is a Hawaiian trigger fish, often compared to frogs' legs in flavor and texture.
- 2. Correct. One cup of mashed banana has 445 milligrams of potassium, compared with 175 milligrams of potassium in one cup of spaghetti squash and 228 for zucchini.
- 3. Correct. The Clinton's, made with vegetable shortening, rolled oats and a double dose of chocolate chips beat Butter by a margin of 52.2 percent to 44.8 percent.
- 4. Scientifically, tomatoes are fruits, although according to the Produce Marketing Association, they're considered to be vegetables by almost everyone.
- 5. A. A type of gingerbread filled with raisins. B. Leftovers. C. Congee, a Chinese rice porridge. D. The wine's staple—Sherry and ports are examples.
- 6. C., making as firm the world's most common spice: a pound costs \$2.02.
- 7. Pizza.
- 8. C. C-3, D-4, A
- 9. The take-off first was held in 1949 in New York City. Eleanor Roosevelt was in attendance but did not cook.
- 10. Cinnamon, fennel seeds, white onion, chili peppers and cloves. Occasionally allspice and ginger may be added.
- 11. Child turned 80 in August.

- 12. Indefinitely stored at 0 degrees Fahrenheit or colder. However, texture and flavor may be affected after 6 months to a year.
- 13. False. Carob candy uses sugar and fat to give it a flavor as does chocolate candy.
- 14. A stewing chicken is more than a year old. Roasting chickens are 3 to 5 months old. A broiler-hen is 17 to 20 weeks old.
- 15. False. The egg is equally nutritious. The color of the shell is determined by the breed of the hen.
- 16. Commemorative.
- 17. D. The sauce again is a 20th-century invention. It became popular in the sauce-filled omelette of nouvelle cuisine.
- 18. False. The alcohol has been added to the fermented grape juice not only to increase the alcohol content but often to add to the wine's stability. Sherry and ports are examples.
- 19. C.
- 20. A.
- 21. C.
- 22. A, B, C, D, C-1
- 23. B.
- 24. C.
- 25. C.
- 26. C.
- 27. B.
- 28. B.
- 29. D.
- 30. The term, a product of the city's gangster era, was coined because the hand grenades

- sometimes used to settle mob disputes resembled pineapples.
- 30. A.
- 31. False. Habaneros, also called Scotch bonnets, are the hottest. They're at least twice as hot as jalapenos.
- 32. A.
- 33. False. Many contain more than 50 percent of their calories from nutrients, which means calories from fatty foods, such as meats or steak, add up much faster than calories from a baked potato or pasta — or even sugar.
- 34. C.
- 35. True. You can use a good chef's knife and a copy of "The Joy of Cooking" to get you started on a meal at a four-star restaurant. (Don't forget to tip.)
- 36. You are on your way. Sign up for a course at a cooking school. You'll love it.
- 37. 20-25: Pick up a copy of "La Gastronomique," by the French cooking encyclopedia, and read it daily.
- 38. 15-20: Put "New Basics Cookbook" and the "Joy of Cooking" on your wish list and practice the recipes.
- 39. 10-15: Let your mate, your elegant other, your brother-in-law or your children select the wine with dinner.
- 40. Fewer than 10: If you ever are responsible for dinner, make some restaurant reservations.
- 41. B. Garlic and beans often are poured into filled pie shells to keep the bottom pastry from puffing up during baking. Also, metal pastry weights are sold in cookware shops.
- 42. A. Potatoes. Iceberg lettuce

Jones

Continued from C7

Combine the butter, onion, celery and parsnip (if used) in a 3-quart saucepan or stockpot. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring, for 4 to 5 minutes or until the onion is limp. Stir in the water, bouillon cubes and potato. Bring this mixture to a boil then lower heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes.

Add 1 cup of the corn kernels and continue to cook, covered, for 6 to 8 minutes or until the potato is tender. Stir occasionally to prevent the potato from sticking to the bottom of the pan. Remove pan from heat and let mixture cool slightly.

Transfer the mixture to a food processor or blender and puree until completely smooth. Return the puree to the pan and add the milk, remaining corn kernels and pepper. Simmer, covered, until the corn is cooked through, about 5 minutes. Stir in the cream and reheat the soup until it is piping hot but NOT boiling. Add salt to taste. Garnish the soup with a sprinkle of chopped fresh parsley, if desired. Serves 4 to 5.

OK...one more soup that is very

thick, almost like a stew. This one calls for beef, but good elk meat would be fine.

HUNTER'S BEEF (ELK) AND MUSHROOM SOUP

1 pound lean stew beef, cut into 1/2-inch cubes

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 large onion, chopped

4 to 4 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms (about a pound); note: the little "older" (which are darker and sometimes cheaper) mushrooms work fine here

2 cups beef stock, brown stock, broth, or bouillon

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup dried white thyme

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves

3/4 to 1 teaspoon black pepper, preferably ground

1 cup 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 1/2 cups peeled (optional) and cubed potatoes

1 cup thin sliced carrots

1 cup 1-inch long fresh green bean pieces

1/2 cup sour cream for garnish

Put the beef or elk dry with paper towels. Heat the oil in a 3 to 4-quart dutch oven or soup pot over high

heat until hot but not smoking. Add the beef cubes and cook, stirring, for 3 to 4 minutes, or until lightly browned. Add the onion and mushrooms and continue to cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes longer or until the onion is limp.

Add the vegetable stock, water, wine, thyme, pepper and salt and bring the mixture to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer the mixture, covered, for 30 minutes. Add the potatoes, carrots and green beans, continue simmering for 30 to 40 more minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender.

Skim any fat off the top of the soup with a large shallow spoon. Ladle the soup into large soup plates or bowls and garnish each with a dollop of sour cream.

This soup serves 4, to 5 and like most meat soups can be made a couple of days ahead and refrigerated. Just reheat to serve. Garnish just before serving.

Enjoy!

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

Food

Party

Continued from C7

You may want to have copies of your recipes on hand should any of your guests inquire.

Keep your perspective — this is after all, only a meal. Relax. If despite all your planning, something should go wrong, do the best you can to correct it and forget it.

- MIDDLE EASTERN MEAT AND VEGETABLE KABOBS**
- 2 pounds lean boneless lamb, pork or beef cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) whole potatoes, drained
- 1 can (4 ounces) button mushrooms, drained
- 2 medium-green peppers, cut into 1-inch plain onions, cut into wedges
- 16 cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- Arrange meat in shallow glass baking dish. Combine oil, lime juice, garlic, turmeric, cardamom, cumin, allspice and salt; drizzle over meat and mix to coat all sides. Refrigerate, covered, 2 to 4 hours.
- Cut potatoes into halves or quarters, making pieces about the same size. Sprinkle potatoes, mushrooms,

peppers, onions and tomatoes with garlic powder and pepper. Alternate meat and vegetables on large or 16 count skewers. Grill over hot coals or broil 6 inches from heat source to desired degree of doneness, turning kabobs occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes.

Makes 8 servings.

- COUS COUS WITH APPLES AND ORANGES**
- 1/2 cup whole unblanched almonds
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onions
- 1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 cans (13 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
- 1/2 cup cous cous
- 1/2 cup dark raisins
- 1 can (20 ounces) sliced apples, drained
- 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) mandarin orange segments, drained
- Saute almonds in oil in large saucepan until beginning to brown; stir in onions, red pepper and garlic and saute until onions are tender. Stir in cinnamon and nutmeg; stir in. Slowly stir in cous cous and raisins. Cover pan and remove from heat; let stand until broth is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in apples and orange segments; cook over low heat until hot, about 5 minutes.
- Makes 8 servings (about 1 cup each).

PLUM AND FIG FLO NBSTS

6 sheets filo pastry, cut into quarters

butter flavor vegetable cooking spray

2 cans (16 ounces each) whole purple plums in heavy syrup, drained, pitted

1 can (1 1/2 ounces) figs in light syrup, drained

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Spray 8 pieces filo pastry lightly with cooking spray; place each, sprayed side up, in 8-ounce custard cup.

Repeat with remaining filo and cooking spray, layering 3 pieces filo in each custard cup to create nests. Place plums and figs in filo nests. Heat honey, pecans, cinnamon and nutmeg to boiling in small saucepan; drizzle over fruit in each filo nest with hot honey mixture. Roll up filo, starting at long edge, to form long roll.

Spray top of pastry with cooking spray; bake as above.

Next, boil orzo in saucepan in water until it is tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Add the shrimp and scallops to the sauce and cook until the shrimp is pink — about 4 minutes. Then stir in the cooked orzo, clams and parsley and heat through.

"It's got a wonderful flavor," she says. "It makes a really nice adult type soup."

Soup

Continued from C7

add the corn to heat it through. If necessary, add more broth or water, or add 1-2 teaspoon bouillon for a more intense flavor.

Use a flexible spoon, because you can add whatever you desire," she says. "It's got a real good flavor, and makes a filling and tasty meal."

Next, here is Whitehead's recipe for...

- CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP**
- Serves 6-8
- 4 chicken breasts
- 1 teaspoon chicken bouillon
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 3 (16 oz) cans chicken broth
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 package frozen noodles or about 1 pound homemade
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley
- Boil chicken breasts with the chicken bouillon until done, about 20-25 minutes. Cool and remove meat from bones and cut into bite-size pieces. Or, microwave after putting chicken in dish with the thickest parts to the outside, sprinkled with a little seasoned salt and pepper. Lay waxed paper across top of meat. Microwave on high 12-14 minutes or until tender. If using stove, do the same.
- Use the juices left over from cooking the chicken or turkey, and add water and canned broth to make 8 cups. Bring to a boil. Add celery and carrots. Add noodles and simmer, covered, 20-30 more minutes, stirring occasionally, until done.
- Stir about 1 cup of the hot broth into a bowl with the cream of chicken soup, and using a whisk, make a slurry in the chicken and dried parsley. Taste to see if it needs more salt and pepper or chicken bouillon.
- Whitehead says this soup is easy to make. On camping trips she makes it even easier by using canned chicken — a 1 1/2 ounce can or 2 small ones.
- "This is a creamy soup that always tastes good on a snowy day," she says.
- The ingredients for the next soup recipe, Whitehead says are somewhat expensive, and so it's more of a special occasion dish.

"But it's really good," she says. "The nice thing about this is you could do the main part of it ahead and then just toss your seafood in, because that doesn't take very long to cook and have a salad and some bread — and have a really nice company dinner."

SICILIAN SEA FOOD CHOWDER

Serves 6

5 tablespoons olive oil

1 cup diced onion

1 cup sliced celery

1/2 cup sliced green pepper

5 large garlic cloves, minced or about 2-3 teaspoons purged minced garlic

1 teaspoon dried basil

1 teaspoon dried thyme

1/2 cup tomato sauce

1/2 cup dried green pepper

1/2 cup dried red pepper

1/2 cup dried mushroom

1/2 cup dried crushed red pepper

4 1/2 cups bottled clam juice

2 (15 ounce) cans tomato sauce

1/2 cups orzo (rice shaped pasta)

1 pound uncooked medium shrimp, peeled and cleaned

1 pound scallops

2 (6 1/2 ounce) cans chopped clams, with their juice

1-2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or 1-2 tablespoons dried parsley.

Heat oil and add the chopped vegetable. Sauté over medium-high heat until tender. This takes about 6-7 minutes. Add spices and cook 2 more minutes. Add clam juice and tomato sauce and bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, about 30 minutes until it just starts to thicken.

All of this may be done the day before and then heated to a simmer before continuing.

Next, boil orzo in saucepan in water until it is tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Add the shrimp and scallops to the sauce and cook until the shrimp is pink — about 4 minutes. Then stir in the cooked orzo, clams and parsley and heat through.

"It's got a wonderful flavor," she says. "It makes a really nice adult type soup."

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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.
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Securing homes goes beyond deadlocks

Knights-Ridder News Service

"Alexander!" hollered Larry Schwab into his living room. "Yes, Master?" replied a male voice.

"Telephone!" Schwab called out, to put him on alert.

"OK," said the invisible voice.

"Police!" hollered Schwab, a former professional musician.

"As you wish," Alexander replied obsequiously. Seconds later, high-tech telephone notes tweeted out of a glossy black box on Schwab's coffee table. The box was Alexander.

Alexander, once Schwab programs him, will be able to get through to police. He already turns on the TV, dims the lights or turns on the hot tub at the sound of Schwab's voice. But it isn't magic. Alexander, made by Master Voice Inc., is a voice-activated computer that can automate 256 security devices, lights and appliances throughout a home.

For about \$3,000, the system, while not as sophisticated as a burglar alarm, is the cheapest or even the best way to secure a home against intruders. But Alexander is a vivid and entertaining reminder that there are more ways to secure a home these days than deadlocks and steel doors and bars on the windows.

Secure doors and strong windows are, of course, the bedrock of any home security system. "But Schwab, director of operations for Houdini Lock & Safe Co. of Philadelphia, "your wife arrives home and a floodlight turns on in the driveway. She's going to feel a little safer getting out of the car, right?"

"But what's lurking behind the bushes? And what if someone's 'inside' the house? Suppose she could push a button on her key chain and turn on lights along the path and inside the house?"

"And what if she found an intruder in the house, wouldn't it be great if she could push a panic button on her key chain?"

Such electronic technologies exist today. Some require a locksmith and an electrician. Some are part of home automation systems costing \$50,000 and more.

"But there are some good devices—such as the one Schwab described—that start at just \$50 or so, and need only to be plugged in or flipped on. Basic, do-it-yourself home security systems start about \$250.

The standard technology in these affordable electronic security devices is the so-called X-10 signal system. Developed in Scotland in the mid-1980s, X-10 devices transmit pulses through a home's electrical wiring system to turn on lights, lock doors, close drapes, sound alarms or dial telephones.

They can be operated by the touch of a wall switch, by radio signal devices such as remote controls, or by telephone.

They are sold under several trade names in the United States. The best known system is called X-10 Powerhouse, and it's available at many retail outlets.

Radio Shack retails an identical system under its own Plug 'n' Power label, and the same technology is available through retailers that sell Stanley home automation products. These plug-in systems are less sophisticated and slightly less reliable than "wired" alarm systems, but they cost less and offer good value.

The X-10 systems can also be introduced, or expanded; piece-meal. A motion-sensing outdoor floodlight (about \$50) can be rigged to turn on indoor lights (for \$30) and also sound a beep (for \$25) to signal the approach of a car or pedestrian. Door sensors, window sensors, key-chain remotes, hand-held remotes, telephone-triggered activators, appliance activators and central light switches can also be added, at prices ranging between \$15 and \$60 per device.

What's more, the X-10 devices can be operated via telephones, mini-timers and inexpensive personal computer programs that operate up to 256 household devices on a pre-determined schedule. Using these systems, a homeowner or apartment dweller away on vacation can have a bathroom light turn on for just a minute, or the TV and den lights for two hours, or other household lights at random.

The same X-10 controllers can also be used for a wide range of home automation. Schwab, for example, uses his to start his hot tub.

Since Schwab's company retails the X-10 Powerhouse system (for \$30) and also converted his home into a show house of X-10 and other electronic security devices. Here he tests and demonstrates them. "I get to play with these neat toys," he said with a laugh.

Home/garden

Thanks to mom, life has always blossomed

My mother suffered a stroke Christmas Eve. As she has clung to life since then, I've thought about my life and the roads I've taken.

The route that has given me the most pleasure is the one lined with lush greenery. It is Mother's credit that I discovered this happy place.

One of my clearest childhood memories comes from the spring I was 6 when Mother planted seeds in the window box and along the fence line. I'd never seen that look of hopeful anticipation in her eyes before or since.

I watched her in the weeks afterward, as she crouched, child-like, beside the tiny seedlings and inspected each one. Her eyes shone brightly when she surveyed the miniature forest growing in the window box. If my mother showed that much enthusiasm for something, I figured there must be something to it.

The warm spring rains came, the seedlings grew taller, and Mother crouched beside her charges almost daily.

I thought I heard her talking to them once, but couldn't be sure. Then one day a bud opened. Then



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

another. Before I knew it, the whole fence line exploded like so many fireworks; in a frenzy of mixed carnations, the beauty of which I've never been able to match.

I think the flowers in the window box were carnations too, but so many years later, I can't be sure.

They could just as easily have been pansies. I don't remember them as clearly as the flowers waving merrily in the summer sun next to the fence.

It was hard to decide if they were prettier when the morning sun made them sparkle as they waved in the slight breeze, or because of their own luminosity. Or maybe it was just the way they made Mother smile when she looked at them.

And I know now that she didn't just look at flowers—I find myself sitting beside a flower or tree I'm

particularly fond of for long periods of time.

The sun that warms its leaves seems to give us both life. I stir up the warm earth with my fingers, savor the aroma of it.

The soft breeze against my cheek makes the blossoms nod, and I try to keep the feeling like a treasure in a box. Some might say that I "commune" with the plant.

I can't say. But I can say that I wouldn't have the gift of green if my mother hadn't introduced us. I hope that someday someone will remember something I said, some little thing I did to help him along on the road to the love of plants, so that I will have passed along the gift.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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Moisture comes from crawl space

Q. I've seen several reports about how to treat a crawl space to control moisture, but I am still confused. What is the correct way to install a plastic vapor barrier on a crawl-space floor? — W. Edeby

A. The system favored by most experts is outlined in "Conserving Energy in Older Homes," a manual published for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The manual recommends a layer of polyethylene plastic at least six mils thick on floors of unheated crawl spaces. A mil is one-thousandth of an inch. The thickness of plastic sheeting is generally listed on the package. The sheets of plastic should be spread over the floor so they overlap about six inches and extend up the



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

foundation wall for the same distance. Bricks, rocks or pieces of 2-by-4 can be placed at intervals around the perimeter to help hold the plastic in place.

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Legals-Announcements 101-101

MEMBERS' LONG DISTANCE ADVANTAGE NOTICE OF CUSTOMERS OF RATE CHANGE

Trans National Communications, Inc. d/b/a Members' Long Distance Advantage filed a petition to its Telecommunications Services Tariff with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission on January 13, 1993, requesting an increase in its 1 + Dial-Up Service Rates and Call Card Rates. The increase is proposed effective with service rendered January 25, 1993. The proposed rates are as follows:

SERVICE	PRESENT RATE	PRESENT RATE	PROPOSED RATE	PROPOSED RATE	PROPOSED RATE
	Day	Evening	NW	Day	Evening
1 + Dial-Up Service - First Minute:					
MI/LEAGE					
(11-22)	0.2185	0.1900	0.1520	0.2277	0.1990
(23-55)	0.2565	0.2000	0.1520	0.2672	0.2179
(56-124)	0.3325	0.2735	0.2185	0.3465	0.2871
(125-292)	0.3895	0.2313	0.2565	0.4059	0.3267
(293+)	0.4180	0.3515	0.2850	0.4358	0.3663
	0.4465	0.3900	0.3040	0.4653	0.3950
1 + Dial-Up Service - Each Additional Minute:					
MI/LEAGE					
(11-22)	0.2090	0.1805	0.1520	0.2178	0.1881
(23-55)	0.2195	0.1900	0.1520	0.2277	0.1980
(56-124)	0.2850	0.2280	0.1805	0.2970	0.2376
(125-292)	0.3420	0.2660	0.2185	0.3584	0.2772
(293+)	0.3705	0.3040	0.2565	0.3861	0.3168
	0.3990	0.3325	0.2850	0.4158	0.3465
Calling Card Service - First Minute:					
MI/LEAGE					
(11-22)	0.2070	0.1800	0.1440	0.2200	0.1600
(23-55)	0.2430	0.1980	0.1440	0.2700	0.2000
(56-124)	0.3150	0.2610	0.2070	0.3500	0.2900
(125-292)	0.3690	0.2970	0.2430	0.4100	0.3300
(293+)	0.3960	0.3330	0.2760	0.4400	0.3700
	0.4230	0.3600	0.2900	0.4700	0.4000
Calling Card Service - Each Additional Minute:					
MI/LEAGE					
(11-22)	0.1980	0.1710	0.1440	0.2200	0.1600
(23-55)	0.2070	0.1800	0.1440	0.2300	0.1600
(56-124)	0.2700	0.2160	0.1710	0.3000	0.2400
(125-292)	0.3240	0.2520	0.2070	0.3600	0.2800
(293+)	0.3510	0.2880	0.2430	0.3900	0.2700
	0.3780	0.3150	0.2700	0.4200	0.3000
CHARGE PER AUTOMATED calling card call:					
Operator Assistance Charges:		0.70	0.80		
Person to Person:	4.10		3.50		

LEGAL NOTICE

cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED this 8th day of November, 1992. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, by Darlene Diehl-Nelson, Trust Officer. PUBLISHED Wednesday, January 13, 1993, 27 and February 3, 1993.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Black Lab X, 736-5300.
 Found older black lab male, brown collar and broken tag. See Boxer Box 736-2200.
 Found: 3 small young white and grey male, Scottie and Terrier X, 2, 735-2651.

FOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 1. Bassal, brown & white merle/male.
 2. Bassal X, black & white male.
 3. Cocker Spaniel; buff male.

Adoption:
 1. Heeler/Border Collie X, brown & white, 2 pups.
 2. Terrier X, red male.

LOCATED
 139 Elm W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
 Monday thru Friday
 CLOSED Sundays,
 Sunday & Holidays

736-2299

Buy More Car For Less At Latham Motors . . .

The Lowest Priced New Car In Magic Valley Is The

1993 SUZUKI 3 DR. GA

ONLY \$5,888

OR \$49 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.

Compare These Standard Features:
 • 1.3 liter 4 cylinder SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • 5 speed transmission
 • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Rear window defrost • Tripmeter • 4 wheel independent suspension • Reclining cloth bucket seats 15 inch all season radial • 39 MPG city • 43 MPG highway • 3 years or 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty.

OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS LOW PRICE!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

The proposed rates are on file in the Offices of the Public Utilities Commission, 472 West Washington Street, Boise, Idaho and are available for inspection during normal office hours. Persons seeking information concerning these rates should contact John Vancura, CPA, Tax & Regulatory Manager, Trans National Communications, Inc., Two Chateaufort West, Boston, MA 02216-3552.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 13, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE

The proposed changes in the Idaho Rules for Certification as well as the proposed additions to general rules and regulations for certification are available at the regional offices of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. Gregory H. Lowry, Executive Vice President. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:30 o'clock A.M. on March 16, 1993, in the Office of First American Title Company, 1618 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money, the United States, all payable at the time of sale, and the following described land situated in the following described in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows: Township 13 South, Range 16 E.S. N. Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 10. That part of the NW 1/4 of Section 14, described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4

NE 1/4, thence S. 4/2 feet, thence W. 47.25 feet; thence N. 475 feet to point E, 475 feet to the point of beginning. Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land appears as: 2975 E. 2200 N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the deed of sale executed in the Deed of Trust foreclosed by ANDREW RAY CLARK, an unmarried person, and THERESA A. LARSEN, an unmarried person, (Grantors), FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, a corporation, and BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO., O.R.A. (Mortgagee), a corporation, dated September 18, 1990, recorded September 18, 1990, as Instrument No. 978187, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor(s) are required to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made by this notice, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the balance of the July 19, 1992 payment of \$65.85; and make the monthly installments of principal and interest in the sum of \$339.26 due on the 18th day of August, September and October, 1992. The principal balance is \$22,721.83, together with interest thereon at 16.00% per annum in the amount of \$305.25, partially charges, totalling \$1,848.00, and late charges totalling \$67.84, as of October 20, 1992. All installments are now due together with any late charges, and bring you to the attention of the fact that the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The beneficiary elects to sell or

COPY

Announcements-Employment

101-205

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

1. Lab, black & white male.
2. Chihuahua, brown & white male. Now Mexico.
3. Dach X, black & white male pup.
4. Labrador, black & brown male.

Adoption:

1. Australian Shepherd X, brown, tan, & white female pup.
2. X, brown & white female pup.
3. Tompoo, tan male.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

46 yr old DWIM, now in the area, seeks SF who likes the good life, a good sense of humor, and doesn't mind someone's sense of humor. If it is true, who likes to camp, fish, and drive, or have a small engine in the back of the car. I'll be happy to meet you in this 6'11" 220 lb frame. No hair, a humpy dimpled chest, if you think you are a good match, I'm willing to try it again. Not into head games or drugs. Send picture of boat and motor, or even one of you would be better. MYM 7553.

DWIM 41, 5'9", attractive, self-employed. Would like to meet attractive SWF or DWF for friendship or permanent relationship. 54 to 55, light drinker, CK, non-smoker, 30-48, TLC, sports, good cooking. We have a home to share. Please send name, photo, address and phone number. MYM 8855.

DWIM 42, 6'2", Christian, only children, farm life, travel, outdoors, good looking, outgoing, fun, and fun. Looking for a DW or SWF who likes a challenge, loves the Lord, and has a sense of humor. Please send name, photo, address and phone number. MYM 7541.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWM 32, 5'11", 175 lbs, decent looking, never been married, no kids. Would like to meet a thin attractive female for friendship. I like movies, dancing, rock or country music. MYM 6362.

Wanted: Native American female, light drinker, 22-40 yrs for friendship and or permanent relationship. Who is affectionate, romantic, caring, outgoing & likes lots of TLC and to be pampered. DWI romantic male, 5'11", very caring, likes to meet my lady good looking, outgoing, fun, and fun. I will love you, my dear is native American. Send name, address & phone #, photo if possible. MYM 0251

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Home & Office Cleaning, reasonable, honest & reliable. Call 734-0741, references available.

Quality cleaning, Commercial & residential, Walls, windows & more. 734-7004.

Work comp/impairment, Bankruptcy collections, wrongful termination. KEVIN M. ROGERS, Attorney at Law, 324-4553, So. Idaho Square.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Opening for full or part time daycare, 6:15 to 5:30, 5 days a week. More info, call 734-3893, Agape Christian Daycare.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

Meet Your Match

LOCATED

199 6th Ave W
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday
Sundays & Holidays

Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or write soon—daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed breeds are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat that would love a home!

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Oph Leavitt want to thank our friends, family, neighbors, and coworkers for their prayers, thoughts, food & help at this time.

Lonnie Leavitt, Bon Leavitt, Dolores Gormley & Family.

105 PERSONALS

Divorce kits, \$30, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 834-4374.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Earn FREE income while at a local, for more details call 734-6276 and leave message.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Semi-private room for men, women or couple in 11 condos residential home across the bridge from TF. Call 324-5299.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A caring environment catering to the educational and emotional needs of your child. Cammie at 734-2939.

Child Care: 734-7076

COLLEGE CLUBHOUSE
Home day care/school pickup 2.5 yrs. 734-3048

Hall off 2nd month tuition with all new sign-up for TF child care. Call Cammie. Come in today & mention this ad. 733-1083

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Director, School Administration-Office Admin. -Principles of school administration experience. Jan - May 31, 1993. Approx. \$3500 mo. Send letter, resume, & list of refs. to: All England, 800 Park Blvd, Boise, ID 83712, 364-4019 or fax 364-4035. Closing date 1/15/93-AAJ-EZE

203 AGRICULTURAL

DAIRY help wanted, experienced. Call for permanent position for high person. Phone 537-6668.

Milking or outside work, 3/4 mile S. of Kimberly.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper/Nanny, live-in location in Ketchum. Full charge of household & 15 year old boy & twin girls, 20 months. Own room & bath. \$800 a month includes room & board. Call our restaurant at 723-9111 ask for Kristy. Day off negotiable. Possible couple.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH RATES
Ad cost: \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks

Includes: Daily in The Times News, in Magic Values and on Tuesday & Wednesdays. Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 or 3.

Reply Instructions: Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the MYM box number on the front left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope; then put in another envelope, affix postage and mail to MYM, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Single white male, 23 years old, 5'11", 165 pounds. I enjoy swimming, movies, and romantic evenings. I am looking for a single, white female. Please send address and phone number. MYM 3468

Perfect looking to find a lady. Perfect if you don't believe that can happen then we should talk. Mid 40 handsome, non-perfect professional looking for classy lady to enjoy the world and possible future with. My career is on track so now its time to do the same for my personal life. MYM7745

Equal N.Y. DWIM, 49, 5'7", 155, silver hair & beard, blue eyes, Zodiac, Cancer. Fit, employed, educated, open, honest, sensitive, loving, romantic. Enjoys outdoor activities, painting, woodworking, crafts, caddling, walks, & romantic evenings. Single, respectable nice single lady with like interests for a fun relationship-Marriage. MYM1579

SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs, employed, quiet, seeks SWF 23-30, non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, good-natured, like country music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping. Relationship photo with letter. But: Jerome-Twin Falls area. MYM1142

SWM 27, 6'3", 200 lb, never been married, fairly handsome and looking for that special one. If you are 21-35 and fairly attractive, enjoys having fun, and are interested please write, send photo & picture. MYM 4748

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Stop root canals, root restorations, sutures, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled: In Twin Falls
Win H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
210 S. 1st
Ririe, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2168

Cabinets & kitchen remodeling. Any design or materials. 825-5326

Custom tattoo work with professional results. Appointments only, can buy your own needles. Est piercing done also. Call Rupert, 1-800-438-0387 before 9pm ask for Kathy or Mike.

110 PERSONALS

Hotline-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7pm. 24 hours on weekends.

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

WEDDING DRESSES Vella Naples-Cakepop 25% off. Invitations. 733-8838.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE

ROUTE AREA 710

100-400
Pierce Street

700
Filer Avenue

700
Shoup Avenue

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering The Times News

Call 733-0931 ext 203

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

It's easy! All you do is write or read describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing of that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

1. Write a letter to those individuals in whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself. Your letters should be typed to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may answer or enter ads as you wish.
2. Put each letter in separate envelope. Write the box number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope in the lower left hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
3. The forwarding fee for each letter is \$3.00 or for two letters for \$5.00. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
4. Enclose your envelopes and payment in a large envelope, "x" seal it, and affix the proper postage. Address to:

MEET YOUR MATCH
c/o The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

- We will send your letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.
- Participants must be 18 years of age or over.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

Ad Cost: \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks.
Includes: Daily in The Times-News, Tuesday in Choti and Saturday in Ag Weekly.
Reply Cost: \$3 per response or 2 for \$5

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5373
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/VERDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Canyon Motors

SUBARU Says LET IT SNOW!



1993 Subaru Loyale Sedan

- Includes front wheel drive traction, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, rear window defroster, 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Includes 5 year / 60,000 mile warranty.

\$1881* per month

\$9995 at 8.5% financing for 72 months Includes sales tax and doc fees

Subaru is known for its

- Extraordinary Reliability and Durability
- Leader in Traction Technology and Known For Exceptional Value
- Superior Customer Service
- #1 Selling 4x4 in America!

Canyon Motors SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1992 CHEVY SUBURBANS



ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE!

Stock #6966

Approximately 10,000 Miles!
Loaded With All The Equipment You Want!

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$30,000⁰⁰

Priced At \$25,988⁰⁰

Now Discounted To An Incredible

\$21,988⁰⁰

LATHAM

Open Weekday Evenings til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-825

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 or 4 acre, house, 79x35
sho. Hanman 897-8224

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
RARE OPPORTUNITY!
for 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. Log Home

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
SELLERS HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED! MUST SELL!

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3446

MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER
Model 402 \$29,900
Includes local set up, delivery & skirting.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
I hear and I forget, I see and I remember. I do and I understand.
Chinese proverb.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PERFECT FOR YOU!
Great 3 bedroom, 1 bath home

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
503 BUHLER HOMES
40 acres - rock home, North of Buhl

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
Investors 3 bdrm rental for sale

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
Gooding - 1 year old - 2400 sq ft

508 - HANSEN HOMES
Kimberly by owner WILLING TO HELP WITH CLOSING

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
12 x 60 mobile home w/ 2 x 20 bdrm addition

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Consult an EXPERT FARMER & RANCHER

513 ACRES AND LOTS
5 ACRE HOMESTEAD
off Canyon Ridge

514 ACRES AND LOTS
Wanna Farm?
1440 Acres, row crop, cattle

515 ACRES AND LOTS
Wanna Farm?
1440 Acres, row crop, cattle

516 VACATION PROPERTY
3 bdrm, 2 bath, cabin, full basement

518 MOBILE HOMES
1962 Nashua mobile home, \$1000

519 MOBILE HOMES
1977 14'x56' mobile home on lots

520 MOBILE HOMES
1974 GHB/RP Mobile Home with Tip-Out

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE
of commercial land at corner of Eastland

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
If you are looking for a business property

Landwatch, Realtors
John J. Tokr, Broker, GRI
bus 733-3667 res 326-5241

INTERSTATE FRONTAGE
Commercial ground at the east end of Bluff-ramp

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
KIMBERLY LOCATION
Church Building with over 2000 sq. ft.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm furnished apt in Twin Falls

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrms apt. available
1760 sq. ft. in 2 bdrms

LOOKING FOR SPACE?
Twin Falls, Idaho - house located in M-2 zone

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Hardware/Paint store, including all inventory

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
TWIN FALLS INDUSTRIAL PARK
Corner of Grange and Doc Taylor Circle

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
Very clean 2 story apartment building

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Room for rent, \$300/mo. Includes everything, Call 733-9537

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdrm in country, new carpet, wood stairs

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
BLUE LAKES PROFESSIONAL CENTER
3 private offices, bath

OFFICE SPACE
144 sq. ft., \$300/mo. Call 734-2556

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 734-8222
1500 square foot professional office

608 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 houses combined available for rent

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
New office and storage units, 1625 sq ft each

611 FARMS FOR RENT
New potato ground & boat ground, 825-5617

613 WANT-TO-RENT
Wanted: 100-200 acres for rental, between Wendell and Grandview

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Private room & bath for mature person, kitchen privileges

FARMER'S MARKET
Notice of Lien Sale
To be auctioned to the highest bidder

701 AUCTIONS
Notice of Lien Sale
To be auctioned to the highest bidder

702 CATTLE
400 head mixed bred stock held for sale

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
250 individual calf hutches with bucket racks

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Farm tractor, truck, or implement repair, painting and welding

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted: Rent PTO hydraulic pump or lift for tractor

801 ANTIQUES
Beautiful 1940e one of a kind coffee chest, excellent condition

802 APPLIANCES
BLACKERS 733-1804
Use appliances for sale

803 APPLIANCES
Whirlpool washer & matching dryer, excellent condition

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted to buy: Farm disc for 3 1/2" Pull-type, farm disc or 3 disc

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
MF 165 tractor, 2500 hours, \$4000

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting, small amounts ok

710 HORSES
3 Brood mares with colts at 3rd and bred back to pair

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15' padded lightweight saddle, \$2500

712 IRRIGATION
For lease/ask: Well water or 1st application Northside canal water

801 ANTIQUES
Beautiful 1940e one of a kind coffee chest, excellent condition

802 APPLIANCES
BLACKERS 733-1804
Use appliances for sale

803 APPLIANCES
Whirlpool washer & matching dryer, excellent condition

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
DIRT CHEAP! Doors & windows, 100's to choose from

805 COMPUTERS
ATTN: Computer software, manuals and external devices

806 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, wormed, guaranteed

807 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Pomranian puppy, 15 wk, AKC Boston Terrier

808 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, wormed, guaranteed

809 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, wormed, guaranteed

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
DIRT CHEAP! Doors & windows, 100's to choose from

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AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, wormed, guaranteed

809 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, wormed, guaranteed

810 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, wormed, guaranteed

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
1 full size frame & headboard, 1 queen size frame & headboard

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
1967 Blaze King wood stove, complete with 4" x 6" pipe

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed, 2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
6 diamond wedding ring, 1/2 ct. white, 5/8 ct. yellow

815 LAWN & GARDEN
10 lawn tractor with attachments, Troy-Bilt 8 hp compact

816 MISCELLANEOUS
2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed, 2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed

817 MISCELLANEOUS
2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed, 2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed

818 MISCELLANEOUS
2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed, 2-750 x 480 8 ply auto bed

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd pup, 8 weeks, wormed, guaranteed

821 STEREOS/RADIO/CDS
2 Targa 12" sub woofers, 1 2" Targa 12" sub woofer

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
2 snow plow mounting frames, 1 for 89 Ford 1/2 ton

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Organic red potatoes, 50 lbs for \$10.00

824 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

825 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

826 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

827 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

828 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

829 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

830 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

831 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

832 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

833 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

834 AND LARGER SOLID STATE non-wearing color TV's

THEISEN MOTORS

**START THE
NEW YEAR
WITH A NEW
CAR AND.....**

NOT 1 RED CENT Out Of Your Pocket!

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

Your new Topaz will be delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET & FREE OIL FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!



**AIR
CONDITIONING**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- DELUXE CLOTH INTERIOR
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER STEERING
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- LIGHT GROUP
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER BRAKES
- LUGGAGE RACK

**\$1761⁸¹
YOU PAY ONLY... PER MO.**

Sale price \$9,489.89, (\$400 first Time Qualified Buyer's Rebate & \$500 cash from Ford Motor Co.), on approved credit interest \$2580.94, 8.75% APR, 72 months, deferred \$12,550.32, NO DOC FEES, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR

NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET & FREE OIL FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!



- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER TRUNK RELEASE
- RADIAL TIRES
- POWER MIRRORS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS.
- CONSOLE

IT'S TRUE! YOU PAY ONLY... \$16761^{PER MO.}

Sale price \$9588.00 with \$400 First Time Buyer Rebate & \$400 from Ford Motor Co., 9.25 APR, 72 months, inlist \$2800.52, deferred \$12,887.82, price includes sales tax, on approved credit, NO DOC FEES.

1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON

FULLY EQUIPPED! LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS!

STYLISH & COMFORTABLE FAMILY DRIVING!



THE PERFECT CAR FOR YOUR VACATION!

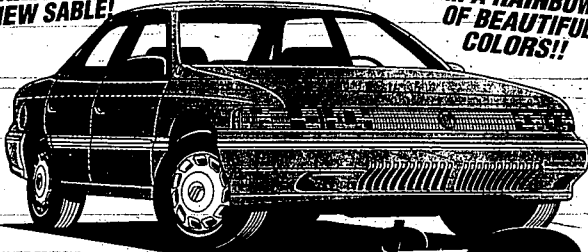
**\$18760^{PER MO.}
YOU PAY ONLY...**

Sale price \$10,738.00, with \$400 First Time Buyer Rebate & \$500 cash from Ford Motor Co., interest \$3,154.40, 9.25% APR, 72 months, deferred \$14,407.20, price includes sales tax, on approved credit, NO DOC FEES.

'93 IS A GREAT YEAR TO BUY A NEW SABLE!

1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

IN A RAINBOW OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS!!



- LIFESAVER EDITION
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER SEATS
- TINTED GLASS

YOUR CHOICE...

\$28973^{PER MO.}

...YOUR CHOICE

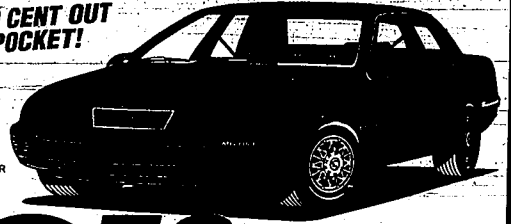
Sale price \$15,988.00, interest \$4811.62, 9.25% APR, 72 months, deferred \$21,635.28, sales tax \$800.00, luxury/tire disp tax \$5.00, title & doc fee \$29.77, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

1993 MERCURY COUGAR

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