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Economy plan cost \$20 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration, confronted with stark evidence that U.S. corporate giants are still shedding jobs by the thousands, said Tuesday that President Clinton will likely propose \$15 billion to \$20 billion in government spending and tax breaks to jumpstart the economy this year.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich conceded that this was a small total in comparison to the \$6 trillion economy but he insisted that it would still send "a very clear signal that we have got to get the growth back."

At the White House, Vice President Al Gore and Treasury Secretary George Stephanopoulos said Reich's assessment that a stimulus package was likely but he told reporters that it could be "a little higher" than the figures mentioned by Reich.

Reich and other administration officials insisted that no final decisions had been made, but his comments were the strongest indication yet of the shape of the administration's proposed stimulus program.

The White House said Tuesday that Clinton's economic program, which will link stimulus this year with a long-term effort to

reduce budget deficits, will be unveiled by the president in an address to Congress on Feb. 17.

That gives the administration three weeks to reach a myriad of decisions on such questions as what public works projects should be pushed forward and what tax breaks offered this year to boost growth while at the same time proposing spending cuts in popular benefit programs such as Social Security and tax increases in future years.

The debate is taking place against a backdrop of an economy that, while showing improvement in recent months, is still trou-

bled. Tuesday, some of the mainstays of corporate America — IBM, the Boeing Co. and United Technologies Corp. — announced new job layoffs for 1993 in further efforts to deal with weak sales.

Reich said that while some economic indicators have turned up recently, that has not been matched by significant improvement in the unemployment picture, which remained stuck at 7.3 percent in December.

"We can't have a genuine recovery, a real booming recovery, until we get those jobs back," Reich said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Drifting through town



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News
Having wandered into Shoshone, a group of deer stop behind the Single Tree Saloon Tuesday afternoon.

'Oh, give me a home ... on the streets of Shoshone where the deer and the antelope play ...'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Snowdrifts make poor fences.

Just ask the Lincoln County Sheriff's deputies that spent Tuesday morning chasing liberated livestock down roads and highways.

"We've got cows and horses all over," dispatcher Clint Sant said. "They're just walking right down the highway."

Ice-crusting snowdrifts that have buried many fences make easy walkways for livestock who would rather saunter on plowed roads than in fields covered with deep snow, Sant said.

And then there were the deer. About eight hungry mule deer wandered into town and took up temporary residence on Shoshone High School's front lawn.

"That is definitely not a normal occurrence," said Carl Nellis, regional supervi-

sor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"Hopefully they will just pull on through town," Nellis said. If not, Fish and Game officers may have to capture them and move them out of harm's way, he added.

Winter weather has forced more wildlife into urban areas this year than any time since 1986-87, Nellis said. "After that last big storm, we've seen

quite a bit of movement of animals around here," he said.

Several deer were killed by cars near Timmerman Hill in southern Blaine County late last week. A similar fate befell several deer that were struck by trains near Dietrich in recent days, Sant said.

As for the deer in town, they seemed to be taking the change in scenery in stride. "The Fish and Game officer said as long as the people leave them alone, they should be OK," Sant said.

Snow removal campaign starts in Jerome County
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Gay ban fight tests Clinton

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In staking early political capital on a commitment to end the military's ban on homosexuals, President Clinton is taking an uncharacteristic risk. It is a delicate fight he has joined, with far more antagonists than allies.

His resolve may be admirable; he is taking a stand purely on principle, and on an issue that provides no cover for the squeamish.

Analysis

But as his determination to abolish this 50-year-old ban becomes clear, the same question is heard over and over again in a city trying to size up its new leader: Why has Clinton decided to push this controversial issue so soon, and how much valuable political capital is he willing to spend in the effort?

"The president's had this commitment

since the start of the campaign. He intends to fulfill that commitment," Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Tuesday. And he acknowledged, "I suppose there's risk anytime you stand on principle."

Reversing the ban was indeed a campaign promise, but it was hardly characterized as a priority.

"The economy, stupid" was his now-cliche campaign compass, and even some of the president's closest political advisers

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Idaho, delegation oppose lifting ban

By Ned Martel
States News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the Joint Chiefs of Staff and phone-calling constituents positioned against an executive order to allow gays in the military, Idaho lawmakers kept in step with the opposition.

Upholding military morale became the overriding concern of the delegation, which heeded concerns that openness about sexual orientation would disrupt the nation's fighting force.

Voices supporting the existing ban ranged from Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, to the hundreds of Idahoans who jammed congressional switchboards in nearly unanimous opposition to



Crapo Craig
President Bill Clinton's commitment to ending the policy he calls "discriminatory." "We must rely on our military leadership," Republican Rep. Mike Crapo said.

ending the top brass recommendation to preserve the military ban on homosexuals. "The purpose of the armed services is to protect the country," a goal that low morale could jeopardize, Crapo said.

If a recruit can be excluded for reasons such as height and eyesight, then homosexuality can also be a disqualifier, Crapo argued.

But Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig dismissed the idea that homosexuality is anything but "a chosen life-style." Therefore, Craig said a ban on homosexuals did not fall under codes against discrimination.

When such behavior enters the military ranks, it should come under public scrutiny, he said.

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Shape hints at survival

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — All you bulge batters, abandon your devotion to height and weight charts.

If you really want to know how risky it is to carry extra pounds, compare the circumference of your waist to that of your hips, a study suggests.

Waist-hip ratios were better signs to predict five-year survival among 41,837 Iowa women ages 50 to 69 than a commonly used height-weight calculation, the authors say.

They found the bigger the waist in comparison with the hips, the higher the risk of death, regardless of the weight of the individuals, who ranged from about 10 percent underweight to about 40 percent overweight.

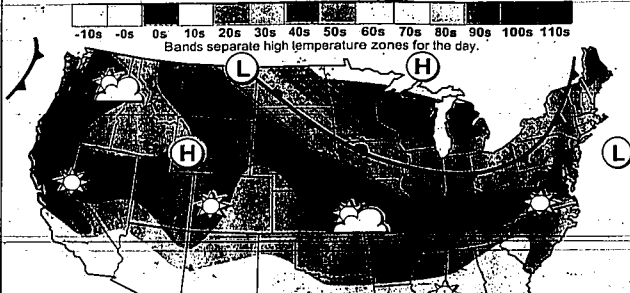
The authors cautioned that their data shouldn't be used to discount the harm of being fat, and said height-weight ratios remain an important predictor of disease.

"We recommend that waist-hip ratios be measured along with weight and height as part of routine surveillance and monitoring of risk status in medical practice," the researchers said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 27.



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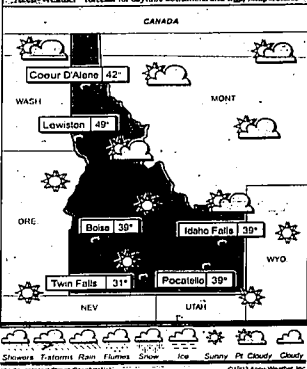


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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Jan. 27



Temperatures

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Atlanta	49-34
Boston	34-23
Chicago	41-20
Dallas	58-30
Denver	57-27
Des Moines	44-27
Detroit	35-10
Honolulu	82-67
Houston	60-32
Indianapolis	41-18
Kansas City	44-28
Las Vegas	61-37
Los Angeles	63-56
Memphis	53-28
Miami Beach	78-67.5
Milwaukee	40-17
Minneapolis	39-22.01
New Orleans	55-42
New York	35-25
Oklahoma City	59-26
Omaha	48-26
Phoenix	76-52
Pittsburgh	38-17
Portland, Me.	26-14
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Reno	30-19
St. Louis	52-27
Salt Lake City	58-18.01
San Francisco	68-43
Seattle	53-48-21
Spokane	41-35-11
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Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Mostly sunny today. Patchy morning fog. Highs mid-20s to the lower 30s. Variable winds 5-15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Patchy fog. Some increasing higher clouds late in the night. Lows single digits and teens. Thursday variable clouds. A slight change of min wet in the afternoon. Highs mid-30s to the mid-40s. Locally breezy.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Mostly clear today and tonight. Patchy fog. Some increasing higher clouds late in the night. Highs at the 30s. Lows 5 below to 15 below. Thursday variable clouds. A slight change of rain or snow. Highs 30s to around 40. Locally breezy.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday partly cloudy. Areas of fog. Lows 10 to 25 west and 10 below to 5 above east. Highs 30 to 40. Saturday valley fog otherwise mostly sunny. Lows 15 to 25 west and 10 below to 10 above east. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s. Sunday partly cloudy with fog. Lows 15 to 25 west and 5 below to 15 above east. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Widespread fog dense in some areas today and tonight otherwise fair. Highs near 30 in the valleys to near 40 on the benches. Lows in the teens. Thursday widespread morning fog. Increasing clouds with a chance of showers developing. Highs 30 to 40.

Elko County - Areas of morning fog otherwise mostly sunny today. Increasing high clouds in the afternoon. Highs mid-30s to upper 40s except teens and 20s northeastern valleys. Fair tonight. Lows single digits and teens. Thursday variable high clouds. Highs 30s and 40s.

Weather summary

A few showers were reported over extreme northern Idaho while the remainder of the state was dry Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

Patches of fog continued in southern Idaho in the afternoon after areas of dense fog during the morning hours.

Cloudy skies covered the panhandle, but the most of the state was mostly sunny. The exception was around Boise where low clouds and fog continued. Precipitation amounts were light, with only traces or a few hundredths of an inch of rain were reported.

Skies were clear over the Magic Valley, where temperatures were generally in the 20s and 30s, with an inversion holding readings down at lower elevations.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 50 degrees at Lewiston. Fairfield reported the coldest at 6 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Glendale, Calif. The lowest was 11 degrees below zero at Gunnison and Alamosa, Colo.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Mars
Morning: Jupiter, Mars

Storm rolls along East Coast while Alaska turns frigid

The Associated Press

Rain fell across the Southeast Tuesday as a storm gathered strength along the East Coast while snow was scattered over the Great Lakes.

At midday, rain extended over the southern Atlantic Coast, Florida and the eastern Gulf of Mexico coast. Wind gusts to 60 mph at Tybee Island, near Savannah, Ga., during the late morning.

Off the coast of North Carolina, seas were running 15 to 18 feet and building. Wind was expected to increase to 50 to 60 mph with seas building to 20 feet.

Storm and gale warnings were posted Tuesday along the southern Atlantic Coast. And winter storm watches were in effect for Wednesday over southwestern Maine, the central coast of Massachusetts, and a large portion of Connecticut, the National Weather Service said.

Elsewhere at midday, snow showers extended over the upper Great Lakes. Snow squalls produced 5 inches of snow overnight at International Falls, Minn., and 3 inches at Duluth, Minn. Rain was scattered over the northern Pacific Coast.

Heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST was 3 inches at Wausau, Wis., the weather service said.

It was the sixth morning of extreme cold over parts of the Alaskan interior in the area's coldest weather since 1989. Lows reached 60 below zero along the Yukon River, 62 below zero over the eastern Tanana Valley, and 51 below zero along the northern slopes of the Brooks Range, the weather service said.

Bethel, Alaska, expected temperatures of 25 below zero with wind at about 20 mph, producing a wind chill of 75 below zero.

Judge releases parts of report on Rocky Flats

DENVER (AP) — A judge Tuesday released an edited version of a scaled special grand jury report that accused the government and a contractor of covering up environmental law violations at the Rocky Flats weapons plant.

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- Plant operators contaminated the drinking water of nearby communities, polluted groundwater, endangered workers' health and illegally stored hazardous and radioactive wastes on-site.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet highways in northern Idaho and ice and snow in the south-central portion of the state and at higher elevations Tuesday.

U.S. 89 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; dog, Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho line, dry, icy spots. U.S. 89 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fog; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, fog; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Lowman-Danner Summit, closed.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet, icy spots, driftings; Fairfield-Cary, wet, snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow; Idaho Falls-Montana line, dry, broken snow floor.

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

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, wet, icy spots, driftings; Carey-Arco, wet, snow floor; broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Cammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, broken snow floor.

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State court leaves woman's fate to father

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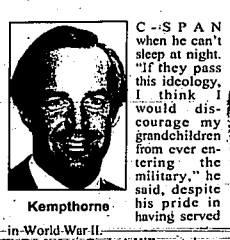
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Oppose



Ken Kemptorne

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"This is not a private setting or a private person," he said of the hypothetical homosexual in military barracks.

Such people probably serve despite the current ban, Craig said, but should not be encouraged to practice their sexuality outwardly.

Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne welcomed the constituent response.

"In order to be effective, you need to be in touch with the constituents," his spokesman Mark Snider, said. "And whether it's one call or one thousand, each one is important."

Kempthorne said:

But this week's phenomenal volume of private citizens' letters comes just after the withdrawal of Zoe Baird's nomination to attorney general, a reported concession to constituents' massive objections.

Craig's outreach aides "haven't been able to do anything but answer these calls," said Crowfoot, a 67-year-old retiree, who reads page after page of newspaper and watches

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when he can't sleep at night. "If they pass this ideology, I think I would discourage my grandchildren from ever entering the military," he said, despite the fact he has served in World War II.

But some Capitol Hill watchers are not persuaded these instant responses from home districts will change the way Congress legislates.

"Congressmen are responsive to their constituents when their voters demand it," explained Josh Goldstein, a spokesman for the Center for Responsive Politics, a Washington non-profit group that watches lawmakers and the money their campaigns receive.

But issues on which large numbers jam the phones — "hot-button issues," as they are known — represent only one percent of the business Congress conducts, Goldstein estimated.

"The other 99 percent of what Congress does is driven by the cash constituents who funded their campaigns," he said. "They are the pay-per-congress is ultimately responsive to."

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are: 18-20-24-28-32 (eigh-teen, twenty, twenty-four, twenty-eight, thirty-two).

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Nation

Congressional panels move quickly on bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee approved 13-4 on Tuesday a Democratic-family leave bill that congressional leaders plan to send quickly to President Clinton for his promised signature.

Meanwhile, a House panel pressed with similar dispatch to move out a revived "motor voter" bill that, like the family leave legislation, was vetoed last year by President Bush but has Clinton's wholehearted support. The House Administration elections subcommittee approved it on a voice vote.

Democrats put both measures on a fast track, in part, to demonstrate their claim that gridlock is over in Washington.

The family leave legislation would require employers of 50 or more people to grant workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn or tend to a family illness. The Labor Department says it would affect just 5 percent of the nation's employers, but 40 percent of new workers.

The "motor voter" bill is designed to simplify voter registration procedures.

Clinton in hopes more people will go to the polls. It is so named because one feature would entitle people to register to vote when they apply for a driver's license.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said both measures will be taken up on the House floor next week; the Senate version of the family leave legislation could hit the Senate floor on Thursday.

The family leave measure has widespread bipartisan support, though a handful of Republicans on the Senate panel said it was inappropriate for the government to be mandating worker benefits.

Sponsors say it is a long overdue protection — already accorded workers in many other countries — that will encourage employee morale and loyalty by saving them from what otherwise could be a choice between job and family.

In the Senate committee, some Republicans said they were concerned that the leave provision

might prompt some employers to cut back on health care or other benefits.

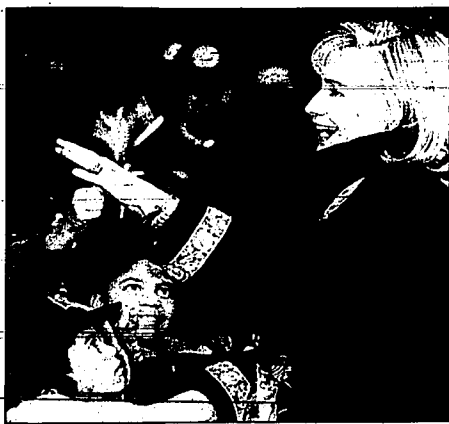
"I always feel like the skunk at the picnic on this issue ... but I feel it's wrong for us to mandate benefits," said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, the panel's ranking Republican.

And Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the free market should be allowed to work on its own.

"The child labor laws interfered with the free market — thank God we had those passed," Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., replied.

The bill is expected to face little trouble in either chamber, although there's talk the Republicans might try to use the Senate debate for offering amendments on issues they want to force a discussion on, such as reaffirming the ban on homosexuals in the military.

The measure was reviewed Tuesday by the House Labor Committee and a vote is planned today.



Hillary Clinton greets pupils at an elementary school in New York City Tuesday.

Hillary Clinton starts work on new project

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton got a quick start Tuesday on her job heading her husband's health care task force, pursuing advice from award-winning volunteers.

She also vowed New York school kids, one of whom declared she was pretty, wonderful "and I think she's powerful."

Mrs. Clinton picked up a community service award on her first trip outside Washington as first lady, and used the occasion to question fellow winners whose projects involve health care for children.

The Lewis Hine award was for her service to children over the years.

President Clinton appointed his wife, a former corporate lawyer, to lead the task force on one of the most important issues of his presidency, saying Monday that she was "a first lady of many talents."

Asked what she planned to do in her new role, Mrs. Clinton said Tuesday, "Do what my husband asks me to do."

Prodded for specifics, she said her job will be "to perform the function that he outlined yesterday (and) to come up with — by working and coordinating with a lot of people — his health care proposal that he will present to Congress in May."

While her husband was governor of Arkansas, Mrs. Clinton chaired an Education Standards Committee that played a leading role in pushing through school reforms. She also chaired a state panel on rural health problems and was an active board member of the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

For her first trip since the inauguration, Mrs. Clinton chose to forgo the usual government jet generally used by first ladies and took a commercial flight to New York.

"She just wanted to fly commercial," she shrugged her spokeswoman, Lisa Caputo.

Her first stop was at Alexander Humboldt School — also known as P.S. 115 — in a gritty immigrant neighborhood in upper Manhattan. Mrs. Clinton spent about 30 minutes

helping bank executive Maria Alvarez tutor fourth- and fifth-grade students.

Mrs. Alvarez, a vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank, is a member of "New York Cares," a volunteer group. She also was a Lewis Hine award winner.

Mrs. Clinton said she met informally with the Hine health care winners to "learn more about the programs, why they've been singled out, get their advice about what will work."

At the 77-year-old elementary school, Mrs. Clinton offered words of advice to the students, holding their hands, patting them on their shoulders and recalling her own problems with multiplication tables.

"My father would get me up in the morning and say, 'All right, we're going to do multiplication before breakfast,'" she told the students. She conceded that the math "was hard for me."

She stopped for a while and helped Chevron Perry, 12, with a four-digit math problem. Bending deeply at the waist, Mrs. Clinton braced her right elbow against the tiny table and rested her chin in her right hand as Chevron carefully turned 5 and 2 into 7.

"Good girl," Mrs. Clinton gushed. She led the class in a game of bingo that involved multiplication problems. The boy who won got two gold stickers — one on each side of his forehead — and a kiss from the first lady, smack in between the stickers.

Hundreds of students then crowded in the courtyard to hear Mrs. Clinton urge them to "work to learn as much as you can learn."

The students were excited about meeting her.

"She's tall. She's pretty. She's wonderful. And I think she's powerful," said 8-year-old Yslena Reyes.

Jenny Nunez, 11, said she admired Mrs. Clinton but did not consider her a role model. "I don't want to be a first lady. Too much trouble. Too much work."

President, legislators focus on health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and congressional leaders zeroed in on health care Tuesday in their first White House strategy session, holding a binoculars talk on what one called a problem "bigger than all of us."

Clinton invited legislators from both parties to join the health-care reform task force chaired by his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. The panel has 100 days to come up with a plan to cut costs and expand access to medical coverage.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., said the legislators had a "heartening" talk with Clinton, and Republican leaders largely agreed.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said Clinton spoke "without any notes, crib cards or wanted to tell us, particularly with respect to the urgency of getting together as soon as possible on health care legislation."

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said all sides agreed to "talk with Clinton, and it's bigger than all of us, and he realizes and we realize we've got to work together to solve it, and that's what began today."

"We've made a good start," said Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos, adding that more meetings were likely both at the White House and Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Clinton, who was appointed to the task force on Monday, immediately set to work.

Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., said he got a phone call at home at 10:30 p.m. Monday while watching a basketball game on television.

It was the White House operator, saying Mrs. Clinton would soon be on the line. She called to talk to him about health care, Riegle said.

At a Senate Budget Committee hearing on Tuesday, however, Director Robert Reischauer of the Congressional Budget Office said health-care reform probably would do little for deficit reduction in the short term, "and short-term probably means this century."

But he said that finding health-care savings now "is an essential component to getting the deficit under control by the year 2005, 2010."

Automakers may request import duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. automakers are considering asking the government to slap duties on all imported cars on ground they are sold at below fair-market value, a claim importers say is unfounded.

Thomas Hanna, president of the Big Three's lobbying group, the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, said Tuesday a final decision hadn't been made on whether to file a complaint charging foreign automakers with selling cars for less in the United States than on their own soil.

But the New York Times reported Tuesday that the American manufacturers are amassing thousands of pages of evidence in support of a complaint they plan to file soon with the Commerce Department.

The proposed action would be the largest case of its kind in U.S. history, covering all \$45 billion worth of annual imports, the Times said. If imposed, the duties would boost prices of imported sedans, station wagons, hatchbacks and sports cars.

It also could apply to cars the foreign manufacturers assemble in the United States, the so-called "transplants," if the Big Three can show they are made principally with imported parts.

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Nation

Briefly

Clinton chooses Pickering for post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton named former United Nations Ambassador Thomas Pickering to be ambassador to Russia Tuesday. It was Clinton's first high-profile appointment of an official from the Bush administration.

The last person to hold the Moscow post was former Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss, a Washington lawyer.

Pickering, 62, is a career foreign service diplomat who has served in a variety of posts under various presidents, including serving as ambassador to Israel, Jordan, El Salvador and Nigeria.

Pickering, who was U.N. ambassador during the Persian Gulf War, is currently U.S. ambassador to India. Pickering will work closely with Strobe Talbott, whom Clinton earlier named as coordinator of U.S. aid to the former Soviet republics.



Pickering

Alaska official keeps job, despite photo

JUNEAU, Alaska — The state's deputy corrections commissioner will resume his old job as a jail superintendent after his picture appeared in a motorcycle magazine that also shows bare-chested men.

The photograph shows a fully-clothed Art Schmidt astride his 1988 Harley-Davidson with the family dog, a poodle named Pat, perched on the gas tank.

The picture appeared two years ago in "Envyriders," the California-based publication with the motto: "Best biker babes in the world."

Schmidt's photo, submitted to the magazine by his wife, turned up again last month in Juneau when a legislative subcommittee considered the corrections department budget.

Sioux want Wounded Knee artifacts

BARRE, Mass. — The Sioux want scores of items taken from the bodies of Indians slain during the Wounded Knee massacre to be returned to them by a small, country library that has housed the artifacts the last 100 years.

"It is our belief that the artifacts and objects belong to the families and descendants of the massacre victims," said Mario Gonzalez, a lawyer representing associations of Wounded Knee Survivors on the Cheyenne River and Pine Ridge reservations in South Dakota.

More than 200 unarmed women, children and elderly men, were killed by the 7th Cavalry at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1890. Congress issued a formal apology to the Sioux Nation for the massacre in 1991.

The Sioux, who are seeking to establish a national monument at Wounded Knee, learned of the collection in Barre last fall from Robert Goss, an anthropology professor at Worcester State College.

Berkeley strips 'au naturel' student

BERKELEY, Calif. — A university student who reworked a campus motto of "Go Bears" into "Go Bare" by attending class au naturel has been stripped of a place in the school, officials said Tuesday.

"I think we could see the handwriting on the wall on this one," said campus Police Lt. Bill Foley.

Nineteen-year-old Andrew Martinez, a student at the University of California campus here, has been expelled, school spokesman Jesus Mensa said. He declined to give the reason for the expulsion, citing confidentiality rules.

But Martinez had been facing naked opposition from administrators for some time as his predilection for strolling around campus in nothing but shoes became more visible.

Famed Vegas hotel throws in cards

LAS VEGAS — No dice rolled Tuesday at the Dunes Hotel and no one fed slot machines. The once-elegant playground of mobsters and high-rollers has thrown in its cards after 38 years as a landmark on the Strip.

It's to be replaced with a resort built around an artificial lake, the latest move in this desert city's drive to shift gears from a high roller haven to a family resort.

The Dunes closed its doors at midnight Monday and gaming tables and slot machines were carted away. More than 1,000 employees danced to a calypso band and drank champagne before streaming outside to watch as the giant marquee went dark.

The closing of the Dunes put 1,400 people out of work.

Minor quake rocks Hawaii; no injuries

HILO, Hawaii — A moderate earthquake shook Hawaii Island on Tuesday. There were no injuries or damage reported from Hawaii's second quake in two days.

The quake registered 4.8 on the Richter scale and was centered about 40 miles southwest of Hilo, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

No tsunami was generated from the tremor, which struck at 5:24 a.m. (8:24 a.m. MST), said Mike Blackford, a scientist at the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Honolulu.

Tanker escapes, drifts toward shoal

WILMINGTON, N.C. — A freighter with 378,000 gallons of heavy oil in its tank broke loose from a tugboat Tuesday and was drifting toward a shoal as a storm loomed, the Coast Guard said.

The 600-foot Lyra separated from the 120-foot tug early in the morning and efforts continued throughout the day to reattach it to the tugboat.

Compiled from wire reports

No new information on Iraqi weaponry

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Western intelligence agencies have not provided any significant new leads on Iraq's nuclear weapons program for the past eight months, officials say.

But they disagree over the likely reasons. Some say repeated U.N. inspections have unearthed all that was left of Iraq's nuclear weapons production after allied bombing in the Persian Gulf War. Others believe Iraq has outfoxed weapons inspectors and hid the remnants of its program.

Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian who heads U.N. nuclear inspections in Iraq, said in an interview in Baghdad Tuesday that inspectors have "a coherent picture of past Iraqi efforts in the nuclear-military area."

"The chances might be one in a thousand" that some of the program has evaded detection, he said. "We keep pursuing hints or whatever suggestions come from the (intelligence) system."

Gary Milhollin, a nuclear control advocate, argues that the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) was too lenient with Iraq after the war ended two years ago.

"The agency's timid managers, several inspectors say, gave the Iraqis the crucial time they needed to spin a web of deception, a web now too dense for the inspectors to penetrate," Milhollin said in the current issue of The New Yorker.

He quoted two unnamed U.N. inspectors as saying Zifferero tipped off the Iraqis to several surprise inspections of suspected nuclear facilities by talking about them in Baghdad hotel rooms that were bugged.

At one "surprise" inspection, Milhollin said, the Iraqis greeted inspectors with coffee and doughnuts.

Zifferero denied tipping off the Iraqis. Milhollin said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein retains large parts of his secret program and could build a nuclear bomb in five to seven years if U.N. sanctions are lifted.

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Nation

2nd Marine death raises U.S. stakes in Somalia effort

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The death of a second Marine cast new doubt Tuesday on the United States' chances of rapidly withdrawing its combat troops from this lawless land.

Lance Cpl. Anthony D. Botello, 21, of Wilburton, Okla., was the third American to die since U.S. forces came ashore Dec. 9 and his death underscored anew the huge task of pacifying Somalia.

Botello was shot by a sniper while on a nighttime foot patrol near a stadium on Mogadishu's northside. Troops fired back and saw a man fall, but his body wasn't recovered.

The stadium houses more than 900 men and women of the Marines' 7th Regimental Combat Team and is in a perilous area, with the Marines frequently coming under sniper fire. Pfc. Domingo Arroyo was killed nearby last week.

Washington last week informally asked the U.N. Security Council to consider a new resolution that would transfer the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia to the United Nations.

No action has been taken. The United States, under former President Bush, obtained a U.N. mandate last November to lead a military coalition to achieve two objectives:

- To secure Somalia's major ports, airports and towns for the safe delivery of food to the starving and other aid from organized looters, free-lance bandits and renegade clan militias.

- To establish a "secure environment" for a U.N. peacekeeping force that would move on to a second phase of rehabilitation of the shattered nation and restoration of a civilian government.

The first objective has been largely obtained, but the second is a matter of debate. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has made it known that he does not think Somalia is safe enough for deployment of a peacekeeping force.

The latest Marine casualty came early hours after U.S. army helicopter gunships and Belgian troops blasted with rocket and cannon fire a clan militia column heading for a rival militia's encampment near the southern port of Kismayu.

They killed eight Somalis, said Farouk Mawlawi, a U.N. spokesman. American officials said seven vehicles and several artillery pieces were destroyed, with no allied casualties reported.

The allies were enforcing a cease-fire in an increasingly unstable area. Aid agencies have been pulling foreign workers out of Kismayu because of heightened violence, including 10 grenade attacks in the past three days that wounded six Belgian soldiers.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's dominant warlords, claimed the attack on his rival was made at his request, a contention vigorously denied by U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley, the American



AP photo

A soldier from the 10th Mountain Division carries a Soviet-made 82 mm mortar shell confiscated from a cache found in Merca, Somalia. Demolition teams will destroy the ordnance.

military and the United Nations. They all said the coalition military action was taken independently in support of a cease-fire agreement signed by 14 warring Somali factions in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on Jan. 15.

Aidid's rival warlord is Mohamed Said Hirsi, widely known as Gen. Morgan, a son-in-law of ousted dictator Mohamed Siad Barre. U.S. spokesmen said his forces retreated south of Kismayu and were no longer an immediate threat.

Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter, a coalition spokesman, told reporters Tuesday evening that the United States and its allies were never meant to police Somalia.

But Marine Col. Chip Gregson, deputy director of operations for the U.S.-led task force, suggested the coalition's mission had subtly shifted beyond merely creating a secure environment.

"As the original largest threat ... has been diminished, then the threat shifts to other things," he said.

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Annual Report of The Executive Officer For The Year 1992

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We continue to be pleased with the confidence that the area's residents have placed in First Federal. Deposits increased from \$165,043,000 at year end 1991 to \$170,813,000 at year end 1992. Our Board and Management realize these depositors' concern for safety and we recognize the responsibility of protecting those funds.

First Federal's real estate loan originations for 1992 resulted in a record year in the bank's 77 year history, both in number and amount. Our loan staff originated 596 loans totaling \$36,322,000, a 115% increase over 1991 which at that time was the largest volume year since 1978. This volume included conventional, FHA, VA, IHA, and construction loans mostly on homes and entirely on Magic Valley properties to current or soon-to-be Magic Valley residents. Our local staff enables all homeowners and home buyers to have their loan applications processed by a local financial institution.

In addition, our loan staff originated 1141 consumer loans totaling \$10,513,000 to qualified borrowers for other purposes such as automobile purchase, home improvement, and personal needs. This was still another record year and a further illustration that being a locally based financial institution, First Federal feels a compelling obligation and desire to support the credit needs of Magic Valley with the deposits of Magic Valley.

Although our loan volume was at an all time high, our loan committee's underwriting proved to be sound. Our consumer loan repossessions total only \$15,000 and we currently have no foreclosed properties.

Profits for 1992 were \$2,184,000, up 139% from 1991. First Federal's net worth of \$11,718,000, an addition of \$1,521,000, far exceeds federal requirements. The Board and Management are proud to report these earnings, a return on average assets of 0.83% and a return of equity of 14.92%.

We continue with our many changes, necessary in a growing financial institution with a desire to expand in a growing area. In July, we welcomed Alan Horner, who has established a commercial loan department. Alan's 16 years of commercial banking experience and active involvement in local community activities have proven to be a valuable asset. In only a few months \$1,500,000 has been written in commercial loans to sound borrowers in the Magic Valley. We look forward to serving the needs of a growing clientele in this line of business.

During 1992, the Board approved the purchase of new equipment and software to assure that our customers will be provided advanced comprehensive data without sacrificing the personalized service expected from their locally based First Federal.

During 1992, a second drive-in lane was opened to better serve the customers of our Burley office, our oldest branch and one of the busiest in the system. This year, we will continue with its challenges, but we feel that with the improvements recently made, and a continuing responsiveness to those future customers' needs, First Federal will be in a position to succeed in serving its growing customer base.

We feel the Magic Valley has a bright future. Our plans for 1993 and beyond show a strong emphasis in fulfilling the investment and credit needs of the people of this area. Our Directors, Officers, and staff appreciate the continued confidence you, the depositors, have placed in us and we sincerely hope that you will continue to count on First Federal to fulfill your financial needs in the future.



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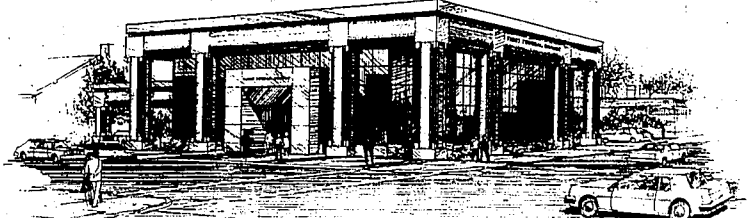
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	12/31/92	12/31/91
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	70,190,000	60,665,000
Mortgage-Related Securities	42,214,000	53,863,000
All Other Loans	17,754,000	14,557,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	000	000
Other Repossessed Assets	15,000	000
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,071,000	3,166,000
Investments and Securities	45,608,000	38,032,000
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	4,900,000	4,215,000
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,856,000	4,531,000
Total Assets	\$185,608,000	\$179,029,000

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	12/31/92	12/31/91
Deposit Accounts	170,813,000	165,043,000
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	000	000
Other Borrowed Money	1,136,000	1,282,000
Other Liabilities	1,941,000	2,507,000
Total Liabilities	173,890,000	168,832,000
Retained Earnings	11,718,000	10,197,000
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Editorial

Work center breakout won't change life in South Park

Let's be clear about what happened in South Park last week.

Technically it was a prison break. But don't picture James Cagney tunneling under the wall at the Big House, or carving a revolver out of soap.

Instead, picture a couple of bush-league punks slicing a window screen and sneaking out before bed check. Generations of 14-year-olds have done the same thing.

Unlike many 14-year-olds, however, Richard Silvaz and Juan Pena didn't disturb the neighbors with their midnight high jinks. They just made themselves scarce.

Despite public alarm, Saturday night's escape from the Community Work Center on Washington Street was an unimportant event. It hasn't changed South Park or made it a more dangerous place to live.

It has, however, revived old unhappiness about the state's unwelcome intrusion into the neighborhood. State officials can blame themselves for that.

South Park residents have resented the center's presence ever since the state announced the project in 1991. They feared that the presence of felons in a non-secure facility would put their families and property at risk.

Now that the center has had its first escape, some of them believe their worst fears have come true. They feel vulnerable.

Realistically, Silvaz and Pena's

unscheduled check-out should surprise no one. The center is not a real prison. Its residents are felons whom the state regards as low-risk, and if they foolishly choose to leave, the center's walls aren't designed to be much of an obstacle.

This first escape probably won't be the last. The center's residents are men whose lives have been shaped by unwise choices. Don't be surprised when a few of them choose unwisely again.

And don't be especially scared. These small-time felons are no worse characters than many of the parolees and probationers already walking our streets. If they escape, they'll probably do as Pena and Silvaz did - sneak quietly away.

Still, the state should not be surprised that the first escape upset the center's neighbors. The way the state chose the center's location practically invited ill will.

Back in 1991, the state's plans for the center came as a total surprise to nearby residents. There had been no public discussion, no advance notice, no consultations with local governing boards.

Some opposition probably was inevitable, but the state's ham-handedness inflamed the neighbors' resentment - and left behind members of discontent that still smolder.

The neighbors will cool off. But maybe state officials have learned something from the experience.



Let Chelsea Clinton live a normal life

Here's how life has gone lately for the Clinton family. Bill got a big promotion. Hillary got a new hat. Chelsea got braces.

Actually, for Chelsea, getting braces was just the beginning—She also got a new house. It's shaped exactly like a fishbowl. There's more. She was given the opportunity to leave behind in Arkansas every friend she's ever known. She got to choose a new school. That was fun. Particularly when people rushed to private her as an elitist snob for choosing a private school.

Did I mention she wears braces? Chelsea Clinton is 12 years old, and it's not her fault. None of it is her fault. As far as I can tell, she's the only blameless person currently residing in Washington.

She's 12 years old, and we ought to lay off. Can we agree on this one? Here's a message to all comics, late-night-TV-talk-show hosts, newspaper columnists and other such reprobrates:

In the name of Amy Carter, let's give this kid some room to grow up. Those who poke fun for a living are in an especially dangerous period, which I call the post-Dan-o-days. The Quaylester was always there for us. (Did you hear about the folks at the Quayle library? Even as we speak, they're collecting the former veep's papers, scissors and crayons.)

Eventually, someone will fill the gap. Did someone mention Roger Clinton's name? Zoe Baird is good. "Yes, Senator, we kept

Mike Littwin

slaves. That's a technical violation, isn't it? Hillary's hat. Bill's thighs. Tipper's name. It's dancing. They're all fair game. But Chelsea isn't.

Chelsea didn't ask to be the "first daughter." She didn't ask to move into the White House. She had no more choice in the matter than Socks the cat - and fewer built-in defenses.

The thing you know about cats is that they don't care what you say or do. The thing you know about 12-year-olds is that they care desperately about everything everyone says or does.

Do you remember being 12? Was there ever a more awkward, less-certain time in your life?

It's that in-between age when you don't know what you are, but you suspect that, whatever it is, people are laughing at it behind your back.

It's middle-school age, when the cliques begin, and when you don't know if you're wearing the right clothes, and you have hormones you're pretty sure no one else in the history of the world has ever had to deal with before they glomped on you.

We're not even going to mention acne. Or bad-hair days. Or, if you have braces, how you have to make sure you never, ever smile.

I remember middle school, which was

then called junior high. Remember when I was all set to go to my first, important, maybe-I-had-a-shot-with-a-girl dance. I had been practicing for weeks up in my room with my little sister, trying to master the intricacies of a dance called the mashed potato.

Just when I had it pretty much down, the mashed potato was out and everyone was doing the swim. Or was it the fly?

Whatever it was, I didn't know how to do it. I stayed home.

These memories were touched off by Chelsea's appearance at the MTV inaugural ball when Mom and Dad called her up on stage, and people started chanting her name. She didn't smile (braces, remember). In fact, what she did was begin looking for a hole into which she might dive.

That is the normal reaction, as far as I understand it. When my daughter was 12, she made clear to me that my most important job was never to embarrass her in public. By embarrassing her, she meant, of course, having anything to do with her whatsoever outside the confines of our house, because what if one of her friends saw her - talking to her dad?

We can probably do better than pick-on little kids who can't defend themselves. Let's say, for Chelsea's sake, the jokes stop here.

Mike Littwin writes for the Baltimore Sun.

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Letters

Don't trim Medicaid services

Solving Idaho's health care crisis won't be easy, but please don't make it any harder by cutting services to the 70,000 Idahoans who use Medicaid. Cutting critical Medicaid services like Personal Care Services or the Medically Needy Program will only shift the cost to more expensive sources like the counties or institutions. Please look at better solutions that will make Idaho's health care system work for all Idahoans. Medicaid is not the problem; it's part of the health care solution.

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Twin Falls

Let Dispose-All build facility

These last years have been hard on the property owners' taxes in at least three areas:

- The Enhanced 911 program - we have been paying \$1 a month on our phone bills for about two years. This is not on our property taxes, but to date, I have not heard of any progress on this proposal to have a central dispatching center for faster service.

- Juvenile Detention Center - money lost in the purchase of a building not in a suitable location, sale of that building at a loss and purchase of a new location, but I have seen no notice of the progress of that building while the kids are kept in one of the buildings at the Filer Fairgrounds with no further training or care to do.

- Now the garbage disposal hassle - an attempt to assess each property owner a fee for starting up a unit with no hearings or public notices of intent. Taxation without representation started the Revolutionary War. The county finally canceled this attempt due to public outcry. They waited until after the 1 percent was defeated before they sent the notices out.

It seems like the county has decided that the Hub Butte is a satisfactory location, and they have signed or approved \$150,000 engineering fee for the plans of this site. Dispose-All of Boise wanted to install a garbage disposal unit on the Loughmiller Farms area, but the planning unit or the county commissioners voted it down.

Now Dispose-All offered to set up a facility at no cost to the taxpayer with a contract with the city, county or region to handle all garbage just at a per-ton charge for the users, to meet all federal regulations and the counties to control the prices, sources and maintenance of the unit.

Why not let Dispose-All manage the Hub Butte property under contract with a performance bond provided, and if the company cannot do the job, the county could then take over the unit.

The property Pam Dowd saw in Oklahoma might have been in competition with other units, and there may have been too much politics involved.

Let's try to cooperate with the city, the county and the regional units and get the job done before the federal deadline in October.

I agree with Tom C. Davis of Kimberly on the Dowd letter. I am not impressed either.

RICARDO G. HITCHCOCK
Buhl

Coach Stroud is the best

Earlier this month, there was a negative article written by Marcella Weisbeck, a former teammate of mine.

The things she said were out of jealousy and disrespect about a man who I know a lot of people consider not only to be a great guy but a very talented coach.

I played basketball and volleyball for Coach Stroud in 1991 and 1992. I saw him every day for nine months out of the year, and I can't even begin to express the respect and admiration I have for this man. He is, by far, the best coach I have ever played for. I know players that would give anything to play for a coach who, like Coach Stroud, makes you want to win.

You see, what people don't understand is the girls who quit, no matter what their excuse was, don't know how to be true athletes or true winners. They couldn't handle what college ball expected.

Coach Stroud demanded a lot out of us, and look where it got us - Region 18 champions and a trip to Tyler, Texas, for the national tournament. I know the sophomores did it for Coach Stroud. We wanted to repay him for everything he did for us. I learned so much from him, and I feel I can never repay Coach Stroud for everything.

I hope Twin Falls realizes what a privilege it is to have a man like Ben Stroud representing the College of Southern Idaho. He's a good man and an incredible coach. He demands a lot and the girls that quit were not made of enough to play at the college level. It's their loss.

Coach Stroud, you are the best! Thank you.

TAMMIE CLARK
Salt Lake City

Disputes city business matters

The issues Cheryl David spoke of that Ed Padgett won't comment on, or, as she said, he just sits there; were not issues but personal prejudice of the select few - which does not pertain to city business.

Edwin Padgett is not petty or prejudiced and will not involve himself in anything that is.

I also do not hold any animosity for the 16 uninformed people that signed the recall petition. And speaking of uninformed, I was delighted when the council person said I had been issued a milking barn permit. I called the city clerk and asked for a copy of the permit. It seems we were all informed as the permit does not exist, but the harassment does.

RILEY WICKHAM
Hollister

Letters

Stroud is a terrific coach

This letter is written in response to a negative attack on Coach Ben Stroud by a former teammate of mine, Marcella Weisbeck.

The challenge of every coach in every sport is to find the edge that it takes to win. A coach teaches fundamentals and specially designed techniques of beating an opponent. College basketball and volleyball are unique to high school sports in that most teams are almost equal in talent. Therefore, the team that shows up mentally prepared will most often be victorious.

Coach Stroud has found that edge. Every year, he takes the cards he has been dealt, good or bad. He drills and drills them physically and installs in their heads a mental toughness and a killer instinct so when they are challenged by an equally talented team, they find the edge it takes to win.

This is the reason Coach Stroud rarely ends a season with more than five losses. This is why he has hundreds of wins and two regional championships in three years. This is the reason I wanted to play basketball and volleyball at the College of Southern Idaho.

An outstanding athlete is one who swallows their pride, changes old habits,

accepts helpful criticism and waits patiently for their turn to perform.

Marcella, if the water is too hot, get out, but don't spoil others' successes where you've failed.

After two years of seeing Coach Stroud every day from August to March, I can say without any hesitation that Ben Stroud is the finest coach I have ever had the opportunity to play for. His system works. This is reflected by his winning record and also by the numbers of players he sends to Division I schools.

Currently, I am playing basketball for George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. Thanks again to the man who prepared me for where I am today. Coach Stroud, I love you ... thank you.
AMY BOONE
Fairfax, Va.

Too much anti-gay coverage

On a weekly basis, and often more frequently than that, Idaho papers give Kelly Walton and his anti-gay movement front-page coverage. In at least one news story recently, Walton was quoted as saying his group, Idaho Citizens Alliance, has hundreds of backers and a half-million dollars to promote his anti-gay initiative drive in Idaho.

Meanwhile, human rights groups get

disproportionately less coverage in the press, and when they do get coverage, it is buried in the paper. And some of those human rights groups operate on a shoestring budget.

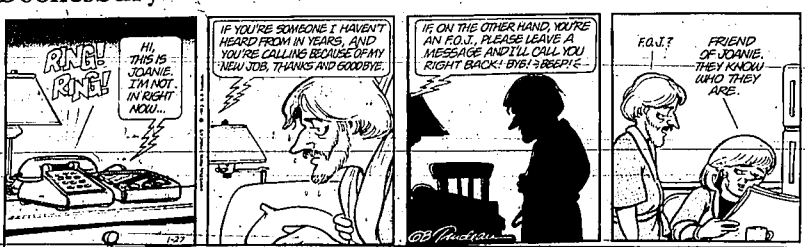
What's wrong with that picture? If you agree with Gov. Cecil Andrus, other leaders and human relations groups, then you better take a stand today. If you don't get involved and if you don't make your contributions on behalf of human rights agendas, then the Waltons of the world will have their way. Today, it'll be anti-gay. Tomorrow, it could be your race or your religion or your disability that is targeted. There is one really positive group called Earth Tribe in Burley that is working for excellent human relations. It needs your help. Earth Tribe is a non-profit and non-political organization. It deals with all areas of human relations - racial, religious and others. Earth Tribe also hopes that other human relations areas don't end up taking a back seat to the divisive anti-gay movement's high media profile.

If you are positive, non-confrontational and like the idea of supporting excellent human relations, then contact Earth Tribe at 1214 E. Main St. in Burley or call them at 678-4526.

BILLY FULLMER
Paul

BY GARRY TRUDEAU.

Doonesbury



Opinion

President Clinton repeats Bush mistakes in choosing Zoe Baird

Zoe Baird will go back to her half-million-dollar salary as Acting President Clinton will find himself another attorney general. The talk shows will move on to another topic. And life will go on for all concerned.



David S. Broder

But the lesson of the bungled Baird affair needs to be made explicit for the president will likely be plagued by similar snafus in the future. Those who have high hopes for the Clinton administration have a special obligation to speak bluntly. And the bluntest way to put it is to say that, after four years of jokes about Dan Quayle, Clinton repeated almost every mistake that George Bush made in his surprise selection of his running mate in the summer of 1988.

The only difference is that Bush stuck with Quayle and let him show better than he was in the election than his critics supposed. If still an unsettling person to have a heartbeat away from the presidency, Clinton bailed out on Baird, so we will never know what kind of attorney general she would have made.

But the selection process was similarly flawed. Both let the choice slide until they were up against a deadline. Both insisted on great secrecy. Both made the decision in isolation from their most experienced and reliable political advisers. They failed to get a full understanding of the appointee's backgrounds. And both let one arbitrary criterion override all the other standards they should have used.

Bush wanted a baby boomer on the ticket and didn't much care what else he might be. He didn't know that in Quayle he was getting a man who had used family contacts to get

the education, the jobs and, most importantly, the Indiana National Guard slot that let him avoid the Vietnam War draft. He waited until the second day of the Republican National Convention to pick Quayle and he told his campaign managers of the choice at a time and place where they had no chance to offer their comments or dissents.

Where Bush went looking for a boomer, Clinton limited his attorney general search to women. When his first choice, Judge Patricia Wald, said she was unavailable, he plowed straight ahead. As he has acknowledged, he let his self-imposed Christmas deadline dictate the naming of Baird, without adequate scrutiny of the record that made her unconfirmable.

Only a handful of insiders were privy to the decision. Most of the people who had served as a sounding board for important campaign decisions were shut out of this — and other — Cabinet choices. There was no real consultation with legislators or other politicians who might have alerted him to the danger in his choice.

In the immediate aftermath, both the Clinton administration and congressional Democrats were blaming transition director Warren Christopher. Baird's ex-husband and prime advocate for not protecting Clinton's interests, Baird had volunteered to low-level transition staff interviewers the information that she and her husband had hired an illegal immigrant couple to work in their home. Those staffers passed

the information along, not even knowing what jobs she might get. Christopher and others advising Clinton did not recognize its explosive political potential.

At the State Department and in other parts of the Clinton administration, concerns have been expressed about what that lapse of judgment will do to Clinton's confidence in Secretary of State Christopher.

But the larger and more important question is what Clinton has learned from the experience. What steps will he take to see that the closed-circle, secrecy- and deadline-driven decision-making that led him to the Baird error will not happen again? Clinton is damned smart, and over the years I have covered him in the National Governors Association, he has demonstrated both policy and political skills. But he's playing in a new arena here, and the opening signals from his White House belie the notion that he is going to try to keep himself in touch with external reality as much as he can.

The seemingly small matter of his brooking reporters' access to the offices of his press-relations staff would normally be of no importance to readers and voters. But the effect of the locked doors is to feed the dangerous conceit that communication is a one-way process — from the White House but not to the White House or its most important occupants.

Sure, the offices are crowded and it's hard for press staff members to work with reporters at their shoulders. But they've been crowded for years, and no previous president — since the current press room opened — has felt it necessary to lock the doors, and no president Clinton may think there's no risk that he and his top aides will become

isolated. But even though he was fresh from the hustings, his political instincts failed him when he selected Baird. And inevitably, as he did his most influential adviser, Hillary Rodham Clinton, are drawn further and further into the daily routines

and heavy workloads of the White House, their sense of congressional, media and public attitudes will get stale. No greater folly could threaten any president than falling into the habit of talking to the people — but

not listening. That's the lesson Clinton should have learned from the Baird affair. If he didn't, watch out.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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Letters

A winter wonderland

Let us think of the blessings of winter in the country. For years, nature has withheld its rain and snows from the area. Now the jetstream has relaxed and once again flows in a favorable quarter, allowing the storm systems to come through.

The snow falls softly, covering the fields and desert with an ice blue blanket. The east wind blows, the west wind blows; the snow drifts high around buildings, blocks arteries of freeways and roads — and we are isolated. Each family is an island unto itself.

When the storm abates, we are left in a strange wonderland of beauty. All familiar landmarks are masked in mounds and drifts.

We have many things for which to be thankful: The drought is broken, phone lines keep us in contact with our relatives and neighbors, our basic instinct of caring for each other comes to the forefront as we are concerned about each family's welfare. Faithful crews mowing snowplows work long, long hours clearing roads and rescuing stranded travelers.

Besides trying to keep livestock fed and watered, we have time to observe the way wildlife survives the cold and deep snow that covers their food supply. For instance, there is a little cottontail that hops up on my patio, warming itself in the sunshine while nibbling on some apple peelings.

In the pastures, coyotes give their alert, staccato bark, always on the alert for a pheasant or a mouse. Pheasants slowly wade across the snow-laden canal, climb the bank and march in a long line in their search for a few weed seeds. Stately deer make trails in the deep snow as they travel from one haystack to another. The pair of horned owls, who roost in the cottonwood trees, fill the night with their soft serenade. In the snow, one sees a multitude of tracks, such as mice, birds of different kinds, coyotes and deer.

Boring in the country? No way! We are wondering just what nature has in store for February.

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Improve snow removal

The Twin Falls City Department claims that they don't have enough manpower to remove snow from the city's streets. Well, yes, why don't they hire more help to deal with the problem at hand? Why wait until someone gets seriously injured? There are a great deal of people who are out of work, who would jump at the chance to get off unemployment and be of use to the community.

I was watching one city worker operating a road grader, so I should say trying to plow snow on the city's side streets. This man was plowing right down the center of the road, leaving huge piles of snow on either side. I watched for some time, thinking perhaps he would make a second pass, as he had plenty of room (it is a two-lane road). He

never came back to make a second pass. He did all the side streets the same way, making it impossible for two vehicles to get through simultaneously. If someone is coming the other way, there is nowhere for the other vehicle to go to get out of the way, especially if you're driving a small car. Now remember, folks, these were, at one time, two-lane roads. Now you can't get in the driveway without getting stuck.

Come on, Twin Falls. Get a life. Hire the extra manpower and get the job done right.

JERRY PEARSON
Twin Falls

Defends recall effort

It is very unfortunate that I feel I must defend my actions in the current recall effort of Ed Padgett, city councilman for the city of Hollister.

It is my right as a U.S. citizen and as a citizen of the city of Hollister to pursue the recall of a city councilman if I do not feel he is doing the job he was elected to do. As I stated in the recall petition, I do not feel he is best serving the needs of the citizens of Hollister or of the city itself. I feel he will slow or possibly halt the progress being made in the city of Hollister. I feel he will bring unnecessary costs upon the city and its citizens, and I do not know how he stands on many local issues as he often refuses to answer questions.

The petition that was circulated and signed stated these reasons at the top as well as the legal wording required by Idaho code for a recall petition. It was not circulated as a blank petition. I also asked everyone to read the entire petition before signing, therefore assuming they were all citizens and registered electors of the city of Hollister.

Very few signers asked for any further reasons as to why they should sign the petition. Those who did were told the same examples as stated in the newspaper article in *The Times-News* on Jan. 21.

When all signatures had been collected, I turned the petition in to the city of Hollister to the city clerk. She then approved the form and then verified the signatures on the petition. This notice of approval was conveyed to me in a letter dated Jan. 13 from Polly Van Blommestein, city clerk for the city of Hollister.

This whole process was done to the best of my ability as outlined in the Idaho code for the recall of a city councilman.
CHERYL DAVID
Hollister

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World

Briefly

OPEC head requests less oil production

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The president of OPEC proposed Tuesday reducing the cartel's oil production beginning March 1 to shore up weak oil prices.

Oil prices rose sharply Monday after reports that Saudi Arabia, Iran and other Middle East oil producers might be serious about cutting output.

"All the countries I visited during the present tour stressed total support and deep understanding of the current situation on the market," Aliro Parra said after meeting with Yousef bin Omeir, oil minister for the United Arab Emirates.

Parra, the OPEC president and Venezuelan oil minister, was reported by Persian Gulf news agencies as suggesting that OPEC pare its production ceiling of 24.582 million barrels a day to 24 million.

Parra has been talking with the various OPEC members on his tour about a production cut, and most have assumed it would come in the second quarter after they meet Feb. 13 in Vienna to set production quotas for that April-June period.

Aborigine receives top Aussie award

SYDNEY, Australia — Ten months ago, Mandawuy-Yunupingu was ordered out of a pub because he's an aborigine.

On Tuesday, he was named Australian of the Year for his work as lead singer in Australia's most successful aboriginal rock band.

Yunupingu received the award from Prime Minister Paul Keating to mark Australia Day, a national holiday marking the arrival of British settlers 205 years ago at what became the city of Sydney.

Yunupingu called for racial reconciliation and understanding.

Immigrants to Israel require AIDS test

JERUSALEM — The government will proceed with an order requiring immigrants from Western nations and all foreign workers to be tested for AIDS before coming to Israel, the Health Ministry said Tuesday.

A ministry statement said immigrants with the AIDS virus would have their cases reviewed but did not make clear if they would be rejected. It said foreign workers already in Israel would be sent home if they tested positive for the virus.

The new order, issued by the health and interior ministers, takes effect Monday. The ministers issued a similar order on mandatory AIDS tests several months ago, but the decision was put on hold after an outcry in Israel and abroad.

France, Britain ship waste to Japan

TOKYO — The government will ship more than 3,000 containers of nuclear waste from the production of plutonium in France and Britain to Japan for storage, officials said Tuesday.

A recent shipment of 1.7 tons of plutonium from France triggered an international outcry over the danger of an accident or terrorist attack. The waste is highly radioactive like plutonium, but it cannot be used to make nuclear warheads and thus is not considered tempting to terrorists.

Japan, which has to import most of its energy sources, plans to use the plutonium for fuel to generate electricity in fast-breeder reactors that produce more plutonium than they consume.

Late jazz musician, composer lauded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The late jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie and classical composer Witold Lutoslawski were named joint winners Tuesday of the 1993 Polar Music Prize.

The prize, worth \$280,000 this year, was established in 1992 by Stikkan Andersson, who once managed the Swedish rock band ABBA.

Gillespie died Jan. 6 at age 75. Lutoslawski, of Poland, is still an active composer and conductor of musical symphony music at age 80.

Coup participants to be tried April 14

MOSCOW — Twelve men accused of mounting the Soviet coup in 1991 will stand trial on April 14, a court official announced Tuesday.

The trial could shed light on lingering questions about the failed coup, including allegations that then-President Mikhail Gorbachev knew about the plans beforehand.

Compiled from wire reports

Croats push on despite U.N. condemnation

ZADAR, Croatia (AP) — Croatian and Serbian artillery duelled in the Dalmatian region Tuesday and Croatia's army pushed to consolidate its gains, defying a U.N. resolution threatening sanctions if attacks persist.

Fighting raged inland from the Adriatic port of Zadar, U.N. officials said, in a fifth day of fighting since Croats broke a year-long truce by attacking in the heartland of the Serb rebellion in Croatia.

Russia accused Croatia of taking "provocative actions" in southern Croatia. And a day after two French peacekeepers were killed, France announced it was sending the aircraft carrier Clemenceau and seven other warships to the Adriatic Sea for possible intervention in Croatia or Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Croatian troops began their offensive in areas supposedly under U.N. protection Friday and have won control of the key Maslenska road bridge and the Zemunik military airstrip, both near Zadar.

Croatian army spokesman Marinko Lozancic told The Associated Press that Croatian troops "definitely stopped their action" Monday. He said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman had ordered the army chief, Gen. Janko Bobek, back to Croatia's capital, Zagreb.

But Shannon Boyd, U.N. spokeswoman in Zagreb, reported

Iraqi soldiers returning to barracks

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraqi troops appear to be returning to their barracks in southern Iraq after dispersing into the field during recent air attacks by allied forces, the commander of American forces in Kuwait said Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Robert Frix said intelligence reports indicated movement by two Iraqi army divisions — one mechanized infantry and the other armored, headquartered in the southern town of Basra.

If confirmed, the reports would lower the level of threat against 2,000 American soldiers deployed in Kuwait.

"I feel even more comfortable that they do not pose a major ground threat to us at this time," said Frix, 53, of Mercedes, Texas.

The Americans are conducting exercises near Kuwait's border with Iraq. They include 1,200 soldiers from the 1st Cavalry Division based at Fort Hood, Texas, who were hurriedly flown in during the latest confrontation with Iraq.

Frix said the Iraqis dispersed their troops and equipment from barracks within hours of a Jan. 13 strike by allied aircraft on air defense sites in southern Iraq. The move apparently was defensive, in case the bases were targeted, but units on the move could pose a threat to American forces.

"some unusual movement" of Croatian troops in the region. She also said Serbs were bringing in heavy weapons from another U.N. protected area to the north.

Elizabeth Baldwin, another U.N. spokeswoman, reported heavy artillery fire around the villages of Smilic, Drace and Viduke, 15 miles east of Zadar.

Serbian artillery and mortar shells rained on Croat positions in Pakovo Selo and Strunje at the foot of Mount Mosoc farther south, said Mladen Na-

kie, a local Croatian defense official. He said tensions were rising in Dmis, another contested town nearby.

At international peace talks in Geneva on Tuesday, spokesman Fred Eckhard said mediators made "definite progress" in talks with Muslim and Serb delegations on a proposed peace settlement for Bosnia.

Alija Izetbegovic, president of the Muslim-led Bosnian government, disagreed and said the talks were "without any results."

The war left 10,000 dead before it ended Jan. 3, 1992.

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Czech Republic elects Havel

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Vaclav Havel was elected president of the new Czech Republic on Tuesday, according to unofficial results released by state television.

Havel, nominee of the four-party governing coalition of Premier Vaclav Klaus, won 109 votes in the 200-member Parliament, according to the unofficial vote total.

He will be inaugurated Feb. 2.

As leader of Czechoslovakia's 1989 "Velvet Revolution" against Communist rule and the country's first post-Communist president, Havel was the best-known Czech politician both at home and abroad.

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Police capture work center escapees

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men who walked away from the Community Work Center on Saturday were captured in Ontario, Ore., Tuesday afternoon.
Felons Richard Silvaz, 24, and Juan Pena, 23, will be held in the Malheur County jail in Vale, Ore., until Idaho authorities can pick them up, Ontario police Lt. Mitch Lawson said.
The two men created a stir in south Twin Falls by becoming the first to escape from the state's controversial work release center since it opened in September.
"They won't be back," Work Center Superintendent Larry Hauber promised.

Silvaz and Pena will be returned to the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise to serve the remainder of their sentences. They also will be charged with escape, Hauber said.
Silvaz, a Burley native, was serving time for felony drunken driving. Pena has ties to the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas and was in prison for burglary.
They opened a window and cut through a screen to get out of the non-secure work center on Washington Street South Saturday night.
Acting on information supplied by a confidential source, Ontario police began watching the pair at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lawson said.
"They were staying with friends and apparently were headed for Seattle," he said.
Silvaz was arrested at about 3 p.m. when he drove

downtown, and Pena was picked up soon after that, Lawson said.
There is no evidence that either man committed any crimes while in Oregon, he said.
The two were arrested without incident, although they weren't talking to authorities Tuesday about how they got to Ontario, he added.
The Community Work Center holds convicted felons sentenced to 120-day evaluation programs and other felons who live there while working and adjusting to community life. Pena had been at the center for two months and was due to be released in three weeks, Hauber said. Silvaz was there for 10 days before escaping.
If convicted of escape, both men could face an additional five years in prison.

Around the valley

Robbers make off with groceries, purse

TWIN FALLS — A pair of robbers swiped a bag of groceries and a purse in three brazen parking-lot raids Monday night.

The suspects, two men in their early 20s, drove up to their first victim in the Albertson's parking lot shortly after 6 p.m., and the passenger reached out and snagged a bag containing four rolls of toilet paper, two bags of candy and four cans of tomato sauce, according to police reports.

A few minutes later the same men used the same tactic to steal a purse from a woman in the Target parking lot. The purse contained \$10-\$15 in cash and several credit cards, she told police.

A third robbery attempt outside the Smith's grocery store was foiled when the wary shopper held tight to his wares, leaving the would-be robber with only a shred of the plastic grocery bag.

"We've got some information we're checking out," Lt. Jim Kistler said. No similar incidents were reported Tuesday, he said.

Burglars hit 3 businesses for more than \$2,500

JEROME — Burglars broke into three Lincoln Town Plaza businesses Sunday night, stealing cash and causing several hundreds of dollars in damage.

Police had no suspects Tuesday, Lt. Dean Larsen of the Jerome Police Department said.

Two or more people entered the plaza through the roof and broke into the Prudential Insurance office, stealing \$200, Larsen said.

Epic Travel was hit for \$50, and Bernardi's Pizza lost \$1,520 in cash and \$955 more in checks, he said.

North Side Canal Co. sets annual meeting at high school

JEROME — The annual meeting of the North Side Canal Co. will be Friday at Jerome High School.

The stockholders meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Three new directors will be elected. Candidates include Robert Burks, Wendell Clyde Bragg, Jerome, and Dick Marshall, at large.

An audit report and information on water availability will be given. Attorney John Rosholt and manager Ted Diehl will conduct a session on endangered species, snails and salmon.

Afternoon sessions will be held on water quality and sprinkler system issues, Diehl said. The public is invited to attend.

Chamber in search of events to fill summer calendar

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is looking for events to feature on its 1993 summer calendar.

The calendar is used in responding to tourist inquiries and helping other event coordinators with their planning, according to Shelly Wiley of the chamber of commerce. It is also submitted to regional and national publications on a seasonal basis.

To be included on the Sun Valley-Ketchum community calendar, organizers should submit the name of the event, date, location, time, contact name and a brief description of the event.

Events can be submitted by calling 726-3423, or sending a fax to 726-4533, or by mailing the information to: Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2420, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Sen. Kempthorne named to small-business committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, has been named to the Senate's small business committee.

The committee is responsible for the Small Business Administration and also deals with rural economy and farming issues, export expansion and the development of minority-owned businesses.

"Small businesses are the lifeblood of Idaho," Kempthorne said. "Thousands of Idahoans either own, manage, or work in small businesses."

The Small Business Association makes business loans, including 1,684 current Idaho loans worth more than \$152 million. Kempthorne also serves on the Senate's environment and public works committee and the armed services committee.

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Historic hall falls

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

The wrecking ball chips away at the Buhl City Hall building Tuesday morning while residents gather to witness the structure's last day and snap photographs of its demise.

BUHL — The big crane slammed a wrecking ball into the roof and upper walls to collapse the building's top part into its belly.

The first hits were minor, cracking the walls or leaving holes in the Buhl City Hall, with little other apparent damage.

But after making a few cracks and holes, the ball hit the building hard enough to send larger chunks of the 72-year-old building to the ground.

At 9 a.m., with a biting wind in 15-degree temperatures, the demolition of the hall drew a crowd. Onlookers snapped photographs and took videotapes amid the intermittent sound of falling stucco and shattering glass.

One man, Marvin Richeson, came after the crowd mostly had dispersed and set up his tripod and camera. Richeson planned to take pictures of the demolition in stages, and after the old building comes down he plans to photograph the new one going up.

A 33-year Buhl resident who runs a barbershop, Richeson lamented the building's fate but seemed resigned to it.

"I think they could have saved it," he said. "I see them tear down buildings every day that are better than the ones they put up."

Engineers said the old hall was not strong enough to safely serve the city anymore. Bringing it up to code would have been too costly, so officials decided, to the dismay of some citizens, to tear the building down and replace it.

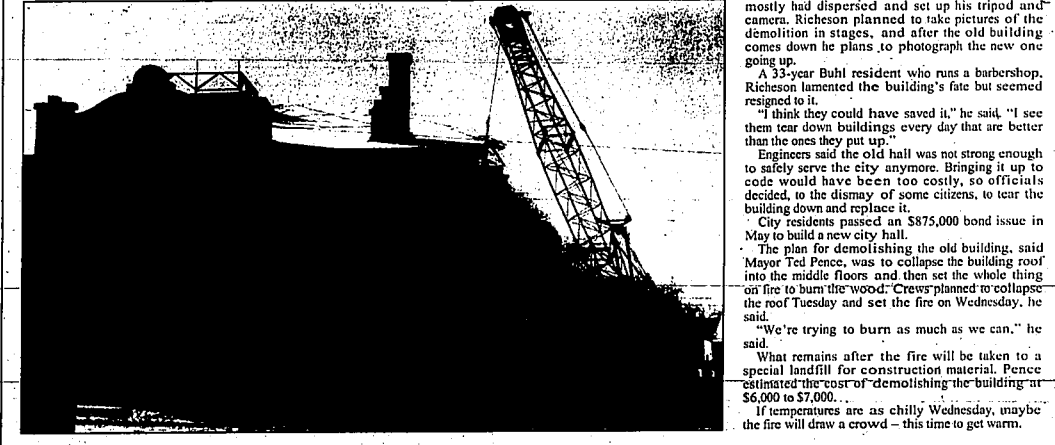
City residents passed an \$875,000 bond issue in May to build a new city hall.

The plan for demolishing the old building, said Mayor Ted Pence, was to collapse the building roof into the middle floors and then set the whole thing on fire to burn the wood. Crews planned to collapse the roof Tuesday and set the fire on Wednesday, he said.

"We're trying to burn as much as we can," he said.

What remains after the fire will be taken to a special landfill for construction material. Pence estimated the cost of demolishing the building at \$6,000 to \$7,000.

If temperatures are as chilly Wednesday, maybe the fire will draw a crowd — this time to get warm.



Triumph Mine tailings may be placed on 'Superfund' national priorities list

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

TRIUMPH — The Northwest regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency has recommended that mine tailings from the Triumph Mine be placed on the agency's National Priorities List of "Superfund" sites.

The recommendation makes it likely that the 914,000 cubic yards of tailings located next to the unincorporated community of Triumph in central Blaine County will be listed as a Superfund hazardous waste cleanup site later this year.

"There are long-term studies that need to be done that could best be handled if the site is on the National Priorities List," said Chris Field, EPA's coordinator for the Triumph site. He listed groundwater, surface water and wetlands impacts from the lead and arsenic tainted tailings as critical questions that require lengthy and costly research.

A Superfund listing would make more resources available for work on the site, Field pointed out.

Most of Triumph's 40 residents are distressed by the news, according to Donna Rose, an outspoken critic of the EPA. The

proposed Superfund listing has placed a stigma on the community they feel is unwarranted.

"We don't have a national priority here. I think the whole thing is political," Rose said.

A public health risk assessment on the tailings has not yet been completed by the EPA, she pointed out, and there is no firm evidence of real or potential harm from the tailings.

"They don't have any support," Rose said of the EPA. "They're going to need the National Guard if they try to move a bulldozer in here."

Field admitted that the health risk assessment was not complete, but noted that it was separate from the decision whether or not to place the Triumph tailings on the Superfund list. The Superfund is designed to address sites requiring long-term environmental restoration, whereas the health risk assessment is being undertaken to determine whether immediate action should be taken to protect the public's welfare.

"EPA believes that the preliminary results indicate some public exposure to lead and arsenic, and that action should be taken to reduce the release of mine tailings to the air and through surface water runoff," the EPA

stated in a Superfund Fact Sheet on the Triumph site released Tuesday.

An emergency cleanup of the site, involving either capping the tailings with dirt or trucking them to a disposal site, is being considered for this spring or summer, Field said.

"As a community, what we want to see happen is for the tailings to be covered, grass planted, bike paths built, and the area named the Triumph National Historic Park, and for the EPA to go away," Rose said.

She vowed continued opposition to the Superfund listing.

Located five miles up East Fork Canyon, Triumph is the site of a prosperous lead and silver mine that ceased operation in 1957, leaving behind 60 acres of sandy black tailings.

State and federal scientists discovered elevated levels of lead, arsenic and other heavy metals in the tailings and the surrounding community in 1991, prompting an EPA investigation and the proposed Superfund listing.

The Bunker Hill mine in northern Idaho and sites at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are among the more than 1,200 sites currently on the National Priorities List.

Experts to ask Legislature for funds to study relationship between ground, surface water

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A group of the state's top water experts met Tuesday to begin planning a study of the interrelationship between groundwater and surface water in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

One thing they quickly agreed on was to ask the Idaho Legislature to fund at least part of the research.

The study will examine such issues as how groundwater pumping in the Upper Snake River Valley affects instream flows

in the middle Snake; whether the shift of many irrigators from flood irrigation to sprinkler irrigation significantly lowers the rate at which water flows back into the river; and what impact both surface and groundwater use have on water quality in the mid-Snake.

The study and those related issues is part of an agreement that settled a lawsuit between the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies and the state Department of Water Resources.

The canal companies sought a halt to new groundwater development in the

Upper Snake, claiming such development harmed their surface water rights.

The department has imposed a temporary moratorium on new developments pending completion of the study. It plans to use the findings to decide how best to manage the aquifer for the benefit of all water users.

The eight men on the "technical experts committee" represent the DWR, the Idaho Water Users Association, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Bureau of Reclamation and the University of Idaho, among others.

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Forest Service will not lease TB hospital

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding will sit empty and in disrepair for a least a while longer, as the latest plan to rehabilitate and occupy the abandoned building hits a snag.

Ed Waldapfel, public affairs officer for the Forest Service, said Tuesday that the Forest Service Foundation plans to use the buildings at the junction of U.S. Highway 26 and Idaho Highway 46 as a dormitory for young Forest Service workers who have been sheltered indefinitely.

Waldapfel announced last November that the TB hospital was one of seven sites being considered for a pilot program that would allow inner-city kids to work on Forest Service land. Under a proposal by the Sawtooth National Forest Service, the hospital buildings were to be used as housing for the youths.

But Waldapfel said another site was chosen for the pilot program, and there were no immediate plans to enter into a lease with the city of Gooding, which owns the buildings.

"I guess it's just in limbo now though I'm sure we'll be considered again," Waldapfel said.

This is just the latest in a series of disappointments concerning the buildings, which were abandoned by the state nearly 20 years ago and are filled with bird nests and glass from broken windows.

Gooding is offering the site on a \$1 per year lease agreement and offers, including one from a seminary school, an osteopathic medical school and for a minimum security prison, have trickled in, but all have fallen through for one reason or another.

Gooding mayor David Adair, who has been active in finding a lessee for the location, could not be reached for comment.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Mother reunites with kidnapped son

HEYBURN — A 9-year-old boy has been returned to his Heyburn mother after the boy's father kidnapped him, officials said.

Roy Torrez, 38, was charged with felony custodial interference. He is suspected of taking his 9-year-old son from his former wife on Dec. 11 and taking him to Texas.

The arrest was made with the FBI's help. The city of Heyburn issued a warrant for his arrest several weeks ago, and the FBI issued a warrant about a week ago.

Man reports 94 compact discs stolen

RUPERT — Ninety-four compact discs were reported stolen from a house north of Rupert, deputies say.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Michael D. Adams, 100 North D. Adams said he noticed the CDs missing Saturday. He said the theft may have taken place between Jan. 20 and Saturday.

Value of the CDs was listed at \$1,510.

Motorist injured after avoiding dog

PAUL — A motorist was injured Sunday afternoon after she tried to avoid hitting a dog that dashed in front of her vehicle.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Trina Jean Huff, 16, was driving on 750 West near the intersection of Baseline Road when a dog ran in front of her car.

The vehicle slid into a snow bank on the west side of the road and rolled over. Huff was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where she was treated and released.

The dog, a golden lab, was killed.

Burley High searches for '53 grads

BURLEY — The 1953 Class of Burley High School is trying to locate several "missing" people.

The people are Dorothy Espinoza Norton, Elaine Gochour Piper, Jeannette Gooch Willis, Alton Hansen Knight, LeRoy Hughes, Louis Cahoon Gittirip, Dick Ewing, Kenneth Cox, David Wood, Charles Turley, Milton Smith, Jane Owen, Pat McLellan, Carole Nelson Fenstermaker, Phyllis Davis, Betty Arnold and Eunice Disson.

Anyone with information about where any of these people might be can call Florence Donkin Clark at 678-8503 or Dick Hutzinger at 678-2972.

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Malta mayor questions amount of visible police coverage in city

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The mayor of Malta is concerned that his city isn't getting enough visible police coverage.

Bud Tracy told Sheriff Billy Crystal and county commissioners this week that he wants to work with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department to get more patrol time when a large number of people are gathered in the city.

Crystal said he will cooperate with Tracy in coming up with a more satisfactory schedule, but that the amount of coverage the city receives will still be limited unless the city decides to spend more money on it.

The city pays the sheriff's department \$200 per month — enough

for five hours of patrol each week.

"Small towns need to realize it will cost a little more (for additional coverage)," Commissioner John Adams said. He said, however, that commissioners need to look at whether the county is getting adequate coverage.

Tracy said he would talk with his City Council about paying for more coverage.

"When the (resident deputy) is there, there's a whole different environment," Tracy said. He said crowds at school athletic events are better behaved when a law enforcement officer is there.

"Kids know when a cop is in town," Adams said.

Crystal said the sheriff's department

hasn't added deputies for more than six years. It may be time to add at least one more for patrol duty, he said. Crystal noted that labor laws prohibit law officers from working more than 40 hours a week unless they are paid overtime. Before the laws, resident deputies sometimes put in extra hours.

Tracy noted two-thirds of the county's arrests are made within Burley city limits. Crystal said, however, that many people, including some from Minidoka County, go to Burley to cause trouble.

Adams said that other parts of the county might need to see more patrol force, well including the City of Rocks area.

"That area is going to keep growing," he said.

Burley to remove sand from water tank

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BURLEY — The city is looking for a company to pump out the sand in its 2 million gallon water tank.

The City Council was to open bids for the project this week, but it received none. The same company interested in doing the project declined to bid because it's uncertain how much sand is in the tank, Public Works Director Don Hill said.

"No one has a good-guess estimate,

Hill said. "It could be 1,000 (cubic yards) or 50 yards."

The sand is not causing a big problem for the water system, but Hill said the city wants to keep it out of water lines.

The sand could clog strainers on people's sinks, as well as make the water look cloudy.

"We try to keep sand out of the system," Hill said.

Hill said he is unsure when the city will again seek bids. The city will

likely set a maximum amount of sand to be covered by the contract.

Hill said he was unsure of the exact method that will be used to get rid of the sand, but it might be stirred up somehow to take the sand out.

The company interested in the project is based in Utah. Idaho companies have expressed interest in the project, but they don't have as much equipment for the job.

The water tank will have to be taken out of service for cleaning, Hill said.

Burger-linked illness reported in Nevada

SEATTLE (AP) — Six cases of food-poisoning in Nevada have been linked to Jack in the Box hamburgers, Nevada health officials said Tuesday.

It was the first definite link to some 200 similar cases in the Pacific Northwest.

In Las Vegas, a 22-month-old child and a 40-year-old man were hospitalized. Interviews and tests were in progress on more than 100 other Las Vegas-area residents who said they became ill after eating at the fast food chain.

Five children and the 40-year-old fell ill after eating Jack in the Box burgers from the same shipment implicated in the Pacific Northwest outbreak, the chief health officer for the Clark County (Nev.) Health District said in a telephone interview.

They had bloody diarrhea and stomach cramps, typical of the E. coli outbreak that has killed one child and sickened more than 200 people in Washington state and Boise, Idaho.

Las Vegas authorities do not yet have laboratory confirmation that the E. coli bacterium O157:H7, responsible for the Washington

cases, caused the Nevada illnesses. Several people fell ill early in January and the bacterium might not still be present in their system, said the city health officer, Dr. Otto Ravenholt.

But "it's like measles," he said. "If you've seen enough measles and everything fits, with a high level of confidence you can say in all probability this is it."

Several cases of E. coli infection have also been reported in the San Diego area, including at least one child who ate at Jack in the Box. But health officials there aren't sure how the victims were infected with the fecal bacterium.

The first lawsuits in the case were filed Monday in federal court in Tacoma on behalf of a 5-year-old Puyallup boy and a 21-year-old Olympic woman who say they became ill after eating Jack in the Box hamburgers.

The lawsuits, which contend the chain sold food "unfit for human consumption" seek unspecified damages.

In Las Vegas, four of the children have recovered but the adult man and the 22-month-old boy, Alex Riebe, remain hospitalized,

Ravenholt said. The child is on kidney-dialysis at Humana Hospital Sunrise's pediatric-intensive-care unit.

Ravenholt noted the hamburger shipment had been recalled and said he did not believe there was an ongoing risk.

Washington health officials have blamed the outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 in the Pacific Northwest on contaminated and undercooked beef patties served at Jack in the Box.

Officials for Foodmaker, the San Diego-based owner of Jack in the Box, declined comment Tuesday, saying they had not seen the lawsuits. A call for comment on the Las Vegas cases was not returned.

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Owner wants state to continue renting liquor system building

BOISE (AP) — The owner of a private building leased by the state to run the Idaho liquor system is trying to convince the state not to build its own facility.

Fred Bagley of Boise told a legislative committee Tuesday afternoon there's no proof the state has outgrown his building. "The facility meets all the public's needs," he said.

But it wasn't immediately clear what the Legislature would do about Bagley's request to stop plans for an 85,000-square-foot warehouse-office on the west outskirts of Boise.

Last session, the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted about \$300,000 to buy land for a new warehouse. The transaction was complete in October and Bagley acknowledged the land sale was "a done deal."

The budget panel is scheduled to hear plans for financing the building on Feb. 8.

Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, called a hearing before the Legislature's local government committees. In a statement at the meeting opened, she said the deal was approved with little

discussion late last session.

"I felt we should take a closer look at this transaction," she said.

Bagley contributed \$100 to Stone's re-election campaign last year, out of a total of \$19,672 she received.

H. Dean Summers, superintendent of the state's system of 47 liquor stores and 94 contract outlets, said building a new warehouse would be more efficient and over the long run would put the state more than \$17 million ahead of leasing.

Bagley disputed the contention, saying that over a 30-year lease the state would be about \$4 million ahead of lease, \$4.3 million if interest is added in.

The state started leasing the building from Bagley in 1971 at an annual rate of \$4,400. The rent went to \$112,800 in 1986. Assistant Superintendent Jim Baugh said the current rate is about \$158,000, although Bagley's report listed this year's rent at \$142,510.

The rent was \$1.07 per square foot to start and now is \$2.77 per square foot. The current lease is scheduled to expire in 1995, and Baugh said it's an ideal time to start a new building.

Assailant shoots man in hands, legs

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man has surrendered to police in connection with a shooting where the victim was hit in both hands and both legs.

Flavio Garcia Rojas, 23, Terreton, was shot Monday in a supermarket

parking lot in Idaho Falls. He had two bullet holes in his left hand, one in his right hand, another in his left knee and one bullet lodged in his right thigh. He was in fair condition Monday night at the Idaho Falls hospital.

Weight Watchers advertisement: Eat Better... Look Better... Feel Better... For meeting info call in SLC 466-0125, outside SLC area 1-800-729-0746

Pioneer Floors & Interiors advertisement: All in-stock carpet already discounted 15-50%. Features sections for Carpets (Bigelow Threshold, Galaxy Shalimar) and Hardwood (Parquet, Planks). Includes a 20% off Carpet Remnants offer. Address: 917 Main Street, Buhi, Idaho, 543-8848.

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Idaho

Newcomb: Salmon may cause water bidding war

BOISE (AP) — Federal requests for more Idaho water to help flush endangered salmon to the sea could trigger a bidding war that would price farmers out of the market, an Idaho lawmaker said. Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said the Bonneville Power Administration's request for 1 million acre-feet of new water could vastly elevate the price of Idaho's water. "In California, the city of Los Angeles has paid as much as \$4,200 for an acre-foot of water," Newcomb said. "This is really scary."



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Newcomb

To provide the 2.65 million acre-feet of water federal authorities may want for salmon this year would require idling about 700,000 acres of irrigated farm land, officials said in a special briefing Monday on Snake River salmon. Four Idaho stocks have been listed as threatened or endangered species, creating a skirmish between upriver and downriver interests in the Pacific Northwest. "We have a major stake in the issue," said Sheriff Chapman, executive director of the Snake Water Users Association. "An additional million acre-feet of water in Idaho does not exist."

Even so, the BPA will try to find 1 million acre-feet of additional water in southern Idaho, either through forced conservation or by purchasing water from farmers or the Bureau of Reclamation, officials said. Irrigators, fish advocates and Idaho Power Co. representatives encouraged lawmakers to support the "Idaho Plan" to save the salmon, which calls for drawdowns of lower Snake River reservoirs. "If the drawdown is not approved by federal authorities, the only other solution is to raise Idaho's water," they said. "You can take all of Idaho's storage water and pour it on these reservoirs and you still couldn't get enough velocity in the river to save the fish," said Cal Groen, an Idaho Fish and Game Department salmon specialist.

The drawdown, on the other hand, would increase the water velocity through slackwater reservoir pools with less water required. A test drawdown by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last year increased the speed at Lower Granite Reservoir by more than 500 percent.

But even when Idaho sent extra water downstream last year to help save the salmon, the BPA reduced flow in the Columbia River by an equal amount, spoiling the impact.

Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said the agency did so to avoid producing surplus power.

"If they say water is needed for fish, it should be carried through the system," Higginson said.

Steve Herndon, Idaho Power Co. attorney, said collecting fish for barge transport is a failure. The elaborate fish-collection techniques at Lower Granite Dam kill about 80 percent of the young fish by causing delayed stress from intense handling.

FBI agent says comrade of Bo Gritz was real hero in ending standoff with Weaver



Gritz

BOISE (AP) — Former Populist Party presidential candidate Bo Gritz received most of the credit for talking Randy Weaver into giving up last summer, but an FBI negotiator says Gritz's comrade, Jack McLamb, was the real hero.

"Bo and Jack turned out to be a very, very effective combination," FBI hostage negotiator Frederick Lancelley told a federal grand jury last fall.

Weaver, who was wanted on federal firearms charges, and friend Kevin Harris held up with Weaver's family in their ridge-top cabin near the Panhandle community of Naples last Aug. 21 after a shootout with federal officers.

Weaver's son Sam, 14, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, 42, were killed in the initial exchange. Gritz's wife Vicki was killed the next day and Weaver and Harris were wounded during the 11-day standoff. Gritz, a former Green Beret officer who since has said he plans to run for Idaho governor in 1994, volunteered his help in ending the siege. He was joined by McLamb, a former Phoenix police officer whose constitutionalist writings brought him into contact with Gritz. Harris finally surrendered on Aug. 30 and Weaver agreed to come out the next day with his three daughters. "I think Bo was very effective in opening the door for a dialogue with Randall, but ... if I had to give the credit to who actually got Randall and the girls out of the house, it would have to go to Jack," Lancelley was quoted as saying in a transcript of secret grand jury proceedings. The transcript recently was placed in an open court file. In a telephone interview Monday, McLamb, 48, said he joined Gritz when Weaver indicated that he had read articles in a constitutional newsletter for police written and published by McLamb.

When he learned McLamb was nearby, Weaver asked to speak to him, too. "Saturday evening, (Aug. 29) I went up with 'Bo' to negotiate with Weaver," McLamb said. "I pretty much let him take the lead. I was very impressed. But, Randy would talk to me and Bo both, so I didn't interject too much."

Woman files harassment suit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center employee is suing the hospital and a former supervisor, contending she was sexually harassed on the job.

Vikki Jones, a technician at the Idaho Falls hospital's echo laboratory, filed her complaint against former lab coordinator Ted Christman and Health Trust Inc., the hospital's parent company.

The lawsuit was filed Jan. 19 in 7th District Court. It seeks compensation for "emotional and physical damages" to be determined at a trial but in excess of \$7.5 million.

Jones contends Christman told her in the summer of 1991 that he wanted to have sex with her in a back room at the hospital. She complained to Christman's supervisor, Terry Hale, who responded by saying "Boys will be boys," according to the lawsuit.

Legislative log

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Confirmed By Senate — Jerry Harris, Boise, as director of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Introduced In House — HB108 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Awards contract to Northwest Printing, Inc., Boise, for printing of House and Senate legislative journals.

HB108 (Revenue and Taxation) — Doubles the state income tax grocery credit from \$15 per person to \$30.

HB109 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases property tax exemption for homeowners from 50 percent or \$50,000 in property value to 55 percent or \$50,000 in property value, whichever is less.

HB150 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes "circuit breaker" property tax credit available to all low-income homeowners instead of just people age 65 and older.

HB151 (Revenue and Taxation) — Lowers maximum public school property maintenance and operations levy from 0.4 percent to 0.28 percent.

HB152 (Revenue and Taxation) — Appropriates \$3.2 million to Idaho counties to replace property tax delinquent fund levies.

HB153 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes insurance premium tax on Idaho State Insurance Fund.

HB154 (Revenue and Taxation) — Imposes insurance premium tax on for-profit hospital and professional service corporations such as Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

HB155 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends state 5 percent sales tax to communications services.

HB156 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends state 5 percent sales tax to services connected with installing, repairing or delivering tangible property.

HB157 (Revenue and Taxation) — Limits the production exemption from sales tax to consumable supplies.

HB158 (Revenue and Taxation) — Extends the state 5 percent sales tax to sales of electricity, gas, heating materials and water except that used for irrigation.

HB159 (Revenue and Taxation) — Modifies sales tax distribution by reducing percentage allocated to inventory replacement distribution to 4.85 percent.

HB160 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires Idaho individual income tax payers who are required to make quarterly payments of estimated federal tax to also

make quarterly state estimated tax payments.

HB161 (Business) — Changes filing date for state tax marshal's annual report from Feb. 15 to July 15.

HB162 (Business) — Changes employees of state fire marshal's office from nonclassified employees to classified employees.

HB163 (Business) — Updates Idaho Accounting Act.

HB164 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases the number of district judges in Idaho by one each in districts four, five and seven.

HB165 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases pay for Idaho judges by 5 percent in next fiscal year and 4.5 percent one year later.

HB166 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amendment to Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 1990 to clarify legally permissible uses of juvenile detention and role of county probation officers.

HB167 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies sentencing status of juvenile offenders who are sent to adult court through a discretionary or automatic waiver.

HB168 (Human Resources) — Increases compensation of members of boards of water and sewer districts from maximum of \$25 per day to \$50 per day.

HB169 (Revenue and Taxation) — Technical correction to property tax circuit breaker law.

HB170 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies who must use electronic funds transfer and allows penalty of \$500 for violations, instead of fixed penalty of 5 percent of transactions.

HB171 (State Affairs) — Deletes provision for two-year waiting period before new liquor license is issued to replace lapsed license.

HB172 (State Affairs) — Makes it clear that telemarketers who are licensed by a state of Idaho governmental agency are exempt from registering with the attorney general's office.

Introduced In Senate — SB1019 (Judiciary and Rules) — Imposes civil penalties for a boat operator's refusal to take a justified blood-alcohol test.

SB1020 (State Affairs) — Exempts from the open records law documents developed by self-insurers in anticipation of litigation over a legal settlement.

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Briefly

Bryant anniversary quiet in Tuscaloosa

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The 10th anniversary of the death of Alabama football coach Bear Bryant passed quietly Tuesday while the school focused its attention on a celebration marking the school's first national title since his passing.

The university had no official ceremonies to recall Bryant's death from a heart attack on Jan. 26, 1983, about a month after his retirement.

"Everybody is trying to get ready for this weekend," said Debbie Turpin, a staff assistant at the Bryant Museum. "We're all going to be in a festive mood."

Manute Bol's wife takes in \$486,000 while gambling

NEW YORK — The wife of Philadelphia 76ers center Manute Bol won \$486,000 playing a high-tech slot machine called "High Rollers" in the Trump Taj Mahal at Atlantic City, N.J.

Along Bol won \$456,000 and a new Mercedes-Benz, which was declined, giving her an additional \$30,000, 76ers spokeswoman Jody Silverman said Tuesday. The money will be paid over 20 years. Bol will make \$1.65 million this season with the 76ers.

"High Rollers" is a game in which 33 slot machines at eight casinos are linked electronically.

Marymount University remembers player who died

ARLINGTON, Va. — Marymount University dedicated its noon mass Tuesday to a basketball player who died after collapsing on the court during a game the previous night.

Pablo Coto, a 21-year-old from Spain, collapsed in the first half of the game against Goucher.

"We have offered whatever we can do on behalf of family and students," said Miriam Kochensperger, a spokeswoman for the school.

Kochensperger said university officials are planning a memorial service, but plans were incomplete. Coto's parents were en route from Spain, she said. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Sewanee program draws probation for violations

SEWANEE, Tenn. — The NCAA on Tuesday placed the athletics program at Sewanee on two-year probation for giving improper benefits to students, including \$4,000 to a basketball player.

The NCAA cited former basketball coach Daniel Chu for most of the violations, which occurred in 1990 and 1991 and included improper financial aid, clothing and transportation. Chu was fired last March after the Division III school began investigating the matter. His two-year record at Sewanee was 12-38.

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— Dallas Coach Jim Johnson on single-track dedication to football.

Reeves accepts Giant challenge: Rebuilding

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dan Reeves eagerly accepted the job of rebuilding the two-time Super Bowl champion New York Giants on Tuesday, saying he had no qualms about being the team's third choice.

"I was my mother's third choice," Reeves said during a news conference. "I don't feel I was any less loved than the rest of them. It doesn't make a difference

with me. The main thing is that I'm their last choice."

Reeves, who led the Denver Broncos to three Super Bowl appearances, and Giants general manager George Young refused to disclose contract terms. But a source told The Associated Press the deal was five years in length and worth an estimated \$4 million.

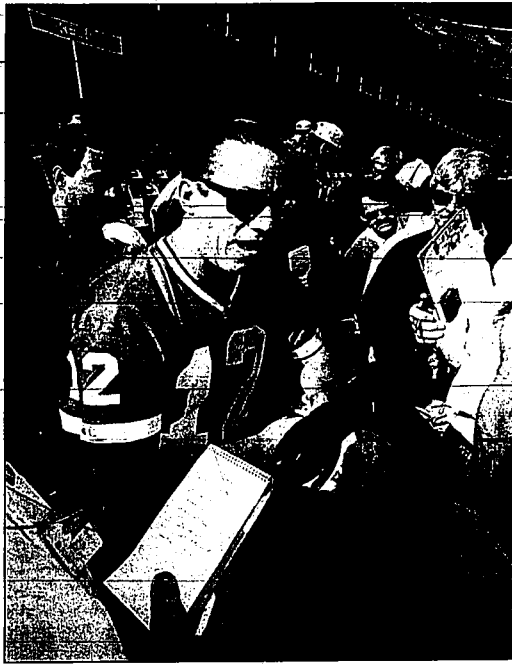
Reeves, 49, replaces Ray Handley, who was fired in late December after the

Giants missed the playoffs for the second straight year.

Reeves' hiring fills the last coaching vacancy in the NFL and also ends a month-long search by the Giants, who were turned down by their top two choices.

Boston College coach Tom Coughlin opted to stay in the collegiate ranks and Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt took the Chicago Bears job last week.

Young then turned his attention to Reeves, who actively campaigned for the job of taking over a team that won Super Bowls after the 1986 and 1990 seasons. But Reeves, fired by the Broncos in late December, had called Young earlier this month to dispel rumors that he wanted control over player moves if named coach. Reeves didn't hear from Young until 10 days ago, when he was coming to grips with the possibility of sitting out the season.



Buffalo's Jim Kelly can equal John Elway for bowl futility.

Bowl teams dodge hype

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tray Aikman's biggest concern this week seems to be people who want to know what it's like to be back at UCLA, where he played in college.

Jim Kelly's got a greater concern — the possibility of being stigmatized as the losing quarterback in three straight Super Bowls.

"Aikman seems to be taking his first Super Bowl and the attendant silly questions in the same relaxed way that Kelly is treating his third."

"No problem," each said. "It's very relaxing. We're just glad to be here."

It was Media Day at the Super Bowl on Tuesday, the fun-filled crush of bodies from around the world that used to be known as "Picture Day." It's the day off which players are sometimes asked questions like "If you were a tree, what kind of tree would you be?"

It was a bit strange and a bit out of place — at Dodger Stadium, which, as far as anyone knows, has never been the scene of an organized football game.

It included a remarkably amiable Thurman Thomas of Buffalo.

Last year, Thomas was fined \$5,000 for missing one media session, called himself "the Michael Jordan of the Bills," and snarled about his lack of recognition — "I'll have to settle for being the league MVP," he said at the time.

Shula scouts Bills, Cowboys

By Don Shula
For The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys had the No. 1 defense in the NFL this season, but they're going to be put to their stiffest test against the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl.

The thing they're going to have to deal with is Buffalo's no-huddle offense, and it's tough to prepare for. It puts relentless pressure on you when the Bills are running a play every 20 seconds. There's no way in practice to get that kind of tempo.

The Cowboys are going to have to make sure they get their signals in there and be ready to play against a fast-break offense.

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This year, he had the media mob laughing as he talked about losing his helmet for the first two plays in the loss to Washington last year.

"The headlines said 'Bills lose Super Bowl,' Thurman loses helmet," Thomas said, breaking into a broad smile.

Thorny Haley sidesteps questions, gives interview

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Moody and controversial Charles Haley, who dodges interview requests like offensive linemen, granted a 15-minute audience Tuesday on Super Bowl media day but banned certain questions.

The Dallas Cowboys defensive end, who was traded by the San Francisco 49ers because of run-ins with management and teammates, said talking just causes him problems.

"I've got too many opinions and that's why I get into trouble," Haley said.

Haley, who said he was a "puppet of the management" at San Francisco, jostled verbally with the press contingent gathered around him in Dodger Stadium.

On 10 occasions, he snapped "next question," when the subject didn't please him.

"Do you have any fond memories of San Francisco?"

"Next question."
"Have you always been something of a

problem child everywhere you go?"

"Is this the happiest you've ever been in the NFL?"

"What's that got to do with the Super Bowl?" Next question.

"Do you try to be a good influence on your teammates?"

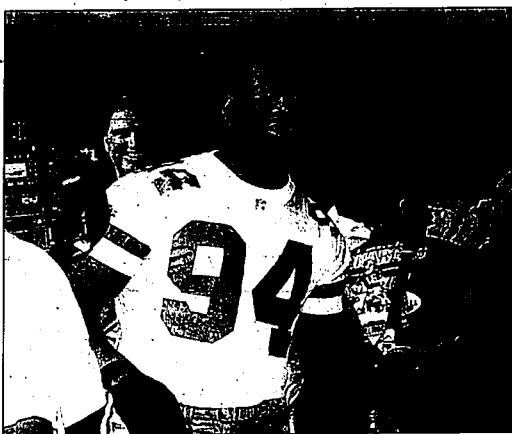
"I've already answered that. Next question."

Haley was combative yet showed his sunny side with an occasional smile.

He did talk about his relationship with Dallas players, the Buffalo Bills no-huddle offense, and the fact that he has never won either of the two Super Bowl rings he owns.

Haley, 29, was acquired for second and third round draft picks on Aug. 27 because coach Jimmy Johnson needed a strong pass rusher.

"I'm glad I was traded to a quality team like Dallas and I've tried to help these guys," he said. "Sometimes I yell at them because I take it upon myself to help them improve."



Cowboy defensive end Charles Haley appears at media day Tuesday.

Sober Daly returns to action

Wins Long Drive Contest with 315-yard clout

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — John Daly, looking fit and trim after 3½ weeks in an alcohol rehabilitation clinic, returned to the public eye Tuesday and said he is committed to lifelong abstinence from alcohol.

Daly, 26, entered the treatment center shortly after Christmas after he allegedly assaulted his wife, Bettye, at their home in Colorado. Charges were later dropped.

Speaking to reporters two days before the start of the Phoenix Open, Daly said he plans to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every week.

He credited a talk with Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, a former member of the Dallas Cowboys who battled drug abuse, with being the catalyst for his rehabilitation.

"It was a one-hill of a speech. I got more out of his speech than I think I did out of the whole program," Daly said, adding that Henderson's book, "Out of Control," was the first he'd opened since he was a junior in high school.

Henderson taught him a slogan — "I don't drink while I'm sober" — that has become part of his day-to-

day socializing, said Daly, who appeared without the blond moustache he sported last season.

The 5-foot-11 golfer, the longest hitter on the PGA Tour, appeared to have lost a good deal of weight while under supervision.

Daly said he had played only two rounds of golf since entering the facility, which reportedly was in Tucson.

The 1991 PGA Championship and 1992 B.C. Open winner missed the first three tournaments this season and needed the approval of PGA commissioner Deane Beaman to return after treatment.

In a statement issued when Daly entered the clinic, he said he was doing it to provide a better family atmosphere.

Daly caused controversy in 1991 when he damaged a hotel room during a tournament in South Africa. His courtship of Bettye, 40, was news during much of 1992. They were married in May and had a daughter in June.

Later that month, an allegedly intoxicated Daly was removed from an airplane in Denver.

Later Tuesday, Daly won the tournament's Long Drive Contest with a 315-yard clout. His first drive in the two-ball event was 311 yards.

"I'm hitting the driver real well," he said.



Golfer John Daly competes Tuesday.

Bruins look to avenge thrashing by Highland

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't exactly the way Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen planned this week to go but due to Jerome County snow conditions, his Bruins will play Jerome tonight and host Highland Friday.

The Twin Falls-Jerome rematch (weather permitting) makes up a game from last week. The Friday home match with Highland is the biggest single game left on the season because it's Twin Falls' last chance to get the No. 1 seed for post-season play.

Allen tried to get his charges acquainted with the cumbersome Region III tournament slate by playing Pocatello and Highland back-to-back "to give them an idea of what

that's like." The Bruins beat Pocatello and were mauled by Highland.

"I felt the home game against Highland could be critical and set it up for the only thing in the week, something we could build toward," Allen said. But the snowout ruined that thinking — but maybe it's all right, too.

Allen said his Bruins were so flat and flustered by Boise last weekend that perhaps they need a game before Highland to get back into rhythm.

"That Boise game isn't a good one to have on your memory going into a crucial game," Allen said. "We played just about as poorly against Boise as we did at Highland."

It won't be the same Jerome team the Bruins faced earlier.

The Bruins jumped out 15-0 on the Tigers and coasted home. But Jerome was just into making its personnel changes. Coach Jim Stauffer going with more juniors.

"Obviously they're playing better now," said Allen, noting relatively easy wins over Buhl and Shelley last week. "We expect a battle."

No one knows how to assess Highland's 64-49 thrashing of the Bruins two weeks ago. Twin Falls was never really in the game and while Highland shot an excellent 64 percent from the field, much of that was due to cripple shooting against a porous Bruin defense.

"Highland has good athletics and proved to us they are very capable," Allen said. "If we don't show some

intensity on both ends of the court, it will happen again."

Since that game, however, Highland has been spotty, being knocked out of the regional tournament last weekend to fall out of the state rankings.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls has had one strong showing against Meridian against the subpar efforts against Highland and Boise.

At stake is the "home court" advantage for the regional tournament, which sends its champion to state. Twin Falls must beat Highland and hope for help from Pocatello Feb. 3 to be No. 1 now. The Bruins also must beat Minico in a rematch. A Highland win would doom the Bruins to post-season play on the Ram court, a place they've won only five times since 1964.

Faulk chooses school over chance at pros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marshall Faulk doesn't have to worry about linebackers and rib-rattling tackles for a while.

He'll be back carrying the ball for San Diego State next fall, but right now he's toting a different load. "I'm carrying 18 hours," Faulk said Tuesday, one day after the spring semester began.

In between classes, the sophomore picks up the "A" T&T Season-Long Distance Award for leading major college football with a 163-yard rushing average last fall.

Faulk, the 1992 Heisman Trophy runner-up and a two-time All-American, also discusses with his father his decision to remain in school. There had been speculation, particularly among television commentators, that Faulk would fight the NFL's rule that prevents second-year players from declaring for the draft.

"School is a priority. That's just the way it is," said Faulk. Despite all the distractions last fall, he pulled a B average in public administration.

"Me and my mom and a couple of other people talked it over and my mom wanted me to stay," Faulk said. "I really wanted to stay. I've only been here two years. I've made a couple of good friends here. The team is growing and I feel I'm just about where I need to be physically and mentally to enter into the NFL. I thought it would be best for me to come back to school."

"It was pretty much already thought out probably before the year had started."

San Diego State's season ended with Faulk on the bench with a sprained right knee suffered early in a 45-41 loss to Fresno State that cost the Aztecs the Western Athletic Conference title. The next week No. 1 Miami routed SDSU 63-17, and

Hurricanes quarterback Gino Torretta went on to win the Heisman.

Faulk said he doesn't regret missing that game.

"I feel that it was a smart decision that me and the doctors and the insurance people made," he said.

"My knee is doing great," Faulk added. "I'm rehabbing maybe three or four times a week. I play basketball, jog, I do just about everything I used to do."

Faulk has missed nearly six full games in two seasons, including 3 1/2 during his freshman year after he suffered two broken ribs and a collapsed lung.

"The thing I feel with injuries is, if you can come back and do just as good a job as you did right before you left, I feel you overcame adversity," Faulk said. "I didn't dis-

point me at all. I got the rib injury, but sat out two or three weeks, came back and produced. This year it just happened at the end of the year and I didn't have a chance to come-back and show that I was ready."

The Aztecs were a major disappointment last fall, finishing 5-5-1 and blowing the WAC championship for the second straight season.

"Things just fell apart," Faulk said.

SDSU opens the 1993 season at home against Division I-AA Cal State-Northridge on Sept. 4.

"First of all, I expect us to play more as a team and not individually and sit back and watch other players make things happen," Faulk said.

"For the past two years we have always had the chance to be there but we never make the play that's needed for us to be champion. We've just got to make the play."

Tyson's victim says: 'I... lost my life'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The woman whom boxer Mike Tyson was convicted of raping said she feels trapped by the publicity surrounding her since the trial one year ago.

"I think I was also tried and convicted," Denise Washington said in a television interview. "And as long as (Tyson) is in prison, and maybe even longer, I will be in a prison."

Washington was interviewed during the weekend in Baton Rouge and Rhode Island by WTHR-TV of Indianapolis, which began a series of reports Tuesday.

"I look at people my age having a good time, enjoying their lives... and I can't do that," Washington said. "I basically just lost my life. I know it was right thing to do, but I can't say it was the easy thing to do."

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10 of raping the Coventry, R.I., woman in July 1991, when she was a contestant in the Miss Black America Pageant in Indianapolis. He was sentenced to six years in prison and is incarcerated at the Indiana Youth Center.

Tyson lawyer Alan Dershowitz has criticized Washington in recent interviews, claiming she

withheld the fact that she had hired an attorney to negotiate rights to her story.

Some members of Tyson's jury would have acquitted him had they known that, Dershowitz said.

"When the allegation is that the state knowingly, recklessly or negligently promoted false testimony, a new trial is required... so long as the testimony could have affected the jury's verdict," Dershowitz wrote in a brief filed last week with the Indiana Court of Appeals. The case is scheduled to go before the appeals court Feb. 15.

Dershowitz said Washington's decision to speak to the television station after denying media requests during the last year is indicative of her plans to profit from the story.

"I think it's in her financial interest to come forward now," Dershowitz said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "Maybe she thinks... she'll have a better opportunity to get book and movie rights."

Washington filed a civil lawsuit against Tyson in June seeking unspecified damages for assault, battery and false imprisonment, and intentional and negligent infliction of emotional

distress.

Her attorney, Deval L. Patrick of Boston, also said in November that Washington was infected with venereal disease in the attack.

Dershowitz has said there is no proof the alleged disease was inflicted by Tyson.

Washington, now a sophomore at Providence (R.I.) College, said the continued publicity surrounding the trial and appeal have made it difficult for her to regain her privacy.

"I was attacked once, and now I'm attacked over and over and over again," Washington said. "I can't heal and I can't get better and I'm finding it hard to love and to open up."

But Dershowitz said it is unfair to blame him or other Tyson supporters for the publicity surrounding Washington. He said Washington lost her right to privacy when she agreed to disclose her name following the guilty verdict. Her identity was kept anonymous throughout the trial.

"She made the decision to go public, so she and her lawyers take any responsibility for her being in the public eye," Dershowitz said. "She is home free and going to college and Mike Tyson is in prison. Whose the one who's been attacked?"

Jim Kelly ends hostilities with broadcaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly and NBC analyst Bob Trumpy have made their peace. The same can't be said for the broadcaster and the television writer whose story started the flap before the AFC championship game.

In a conference call before the game, Trumpy was quoted by Alan Pergament of the Buffalo News as questioning whether Kelly, who had missed the first two playoff games, should play against Miami if he was not at full strength.

"There were 30 guys on that conference call," Trumpy said. "And 29 of them understood what I was saying. All I did was compliment Kelly."

Pergament, seated next to Trumpy at NBC's press conference Tuesday, told the broadcaster he was the writer involved in the story.

"I don't like being misquoted, misunderstood and misinterpreted," Trumpy said to the writer.

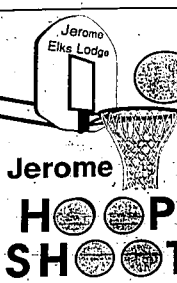
Pergament said he had tape of the interview. Trumpy said he had transcripts and accused the writer of "doctoring them, shortening them, cutting them in pieces." Pergament denied doing that.

An NBC spokesman said the writer had quoted Trumpy accurately.

Kelly exchanged angry words with Trumpy after hearing about the story. After the AFC game, the broadcaster went to the Bills locker room to see the quarterback.

"I was about to leave when I realized there was something else I had to do," Trumpy said. "He said 'I hoped I hadn't taken it personally' that it had been a tough week for him." He said "You owe me adult beverages" and I told him they are collectible in Pasadena. Our relationship is not affected: I have no problem with Kelly."

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per Bowls on radio with Don Crique. "Both blowouts," he said. "I don't think this one will be."

"There's not seven points separating these two. I can't pick you a winner. They're so similar, trying to accomplish the same thing. Emmitt Smith running. Thurman Thomas running. I hope it comes down to the wire. I know I'm dreaming, but I hope so."

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Palmeiro settles for \$4.55 million

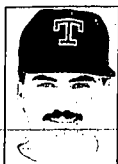
NEW YORK (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro won't have the richest arbitration hearing this winter, after all.

Palmeiro, who won \$3.85 million in an arbitrator's decision last year, agreed Tuesday on a \$4.55 million, one-year contract with the Texas Rangers. The settlement was halfway between the \$4.85 million he asked for — the most of any player this winter — and the \$4.25 million Texas offered.

Palmeiro hit .268 last season — a 54-point drop from 1991 — with 16 homers and 58 RBIs.

Two other players settled Tuesday, leaving 41 players left in arbitration. Pitcher Mike Maddux and the New York Mets agreed to a two-year contract worth \$2,375,000, and outfielder Kevin Reimer and the Milwaukee Brewers agreed to a one-year contract worth \$725,000, a raise of \$200,000.

Maddux, a 31-year-old right-hander, was 2-2 with a 2.37 ERA and five saves for the Padres last season, when he made \$510,000.



Palmeiro

The new deal calls for \$900,000 in 1993 and \$1.25 million in 1994. He had asked for \$1.55 million in arbitration and the Mets had offered \$910,000.

Reimer, 28, was acquired from the Colorado Rockies after the expansion draft in November for outfielder Danie Bichette. Reimer played for Texas last season, hitting .267 with 16 home runs and 58 RBIs. He is expected to be the Brewers designated hitter in 1993.

Reimer had asked for \$890,000 and the Brewers had offered \$525,000. The settlement was a strong gain against the \$400,000. Arbitration hearings are scheduled to begin next week and continue through the first three weeks of February. Most of the players who filed are expected to settle before hearings are held.

Prep poll splits on top A-1, A-2 teams

The Associated Press

With no dominant teams, the state's sportswriters and broadcasters split their votes atop the A-1 and A-2 rankings in the weekly Associated Press Idaho boys high school basketball poll.

Skyline of Idaho Falls loys to unranked Pocatello and fell from No. 1 to third among A-1 teams. Lewiston and Borah of Boise, second

and third last week, tied for first in this week's rankings.

Twin Falls moved up one notch to fourth and Highland of Pocatello dropped out of the poll, replaced by Boise as fifth. In all, 14 of 23 A-1 teams got at least one vote, matching the number in the season's first rankings.

Undefeated Priest River caught Sugar-Salem in the A-2 poll, while Bishop Kelly of Boise once again was third. Marsh Valley of Arimo

and Burley remained a distant fourth and fifth respectively.

Wendell, Kamiah and Malad stayed in the top three A-3 positions, with Wendell one vote short of being a unanimous No. 1 pick. Firth and Lapwai reversed places from last week at fourth and fifth, respectively.

In A-4—Wildier, Troy, Notus and Carey kept the top four places in order. Hansen replaced Magic Valley Conference rival Murtaugh at fifth.

Allegations about Blazers draw investigation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police on Tuesday said they are looking into whether alcohol or coercion were involved in allegations that several members of the Portland Trail Blazers had sex with a pair of 16-year-old girls.

A police report unsealed Tuesday said several members of the NBA team were at a party attended by three girls in a Salt Lake hotel Saturday night.

One of the girls told investigators she had sex with "four or five players" and the other girl said she had sex with three. A third girl, age 15, said she did not have sex, was "very frightened" and witnessed some of the alleged acts.

"There was a party and these girls attended that party — that much we know," said police Lt. Marty Vuysk.

"What transpired after that is what is under investigation."

No charges had been filed by Tuesday afternoon and Vuysk said he did not know when or if any would be. Police at first took the unusual step of sealing the report, but made it public late Tuesday.

Police said the girls' parents and guardians reported they ran away from their suburban Murray homes and spent Saturday night in the players' hotel rooms after meeting them at the Crossroads Plaza mall earlier in the day.

The Trail Blazers were in town for a nationally televised game with the Utah Jazz Sunday afternoon. They left that night after taking a 124-113 victory.

Charlese Berry, assistant director of media relations for the National

Basketball Association in New York, said the league had no comment on the investigation.

Police and Trail Blazers officials said they have been contacted by officials of NBA security, who are assisting in the investigation.

Earlier reports that only two players were involved are not necessarily accurate, Vuysk said before the report was unsealed.

The incident was reported after the girls were arrested for shoplifting Sunday afternoon at the Nordstrom store in the mall. Store detective Loni Gosdick confirmed that he arrested the girls and called police. He declined to elaborate.

Hotel security officers responded to a report of runaways in a room registered to Blazer forward Jerome Kerby, according to the report, and

the three girls were ordered from the hotel.

One of the 16-year-old girls told police she had "sort of" consented to sexual intercourse after initially finding out advances. "She said she was too afraid and didn't know what to do," the report said.

Referring to a player by his first name, she stated "he had hurt her" and she was very uncomfortable. She felt that the whole episode had been her fault," wrote Officer Kevin Clark.

The allegations arose after the girls' parents demanded to know where they had been Saturday night. The downtown mall is adjacent to the Marriott hotel where the Trail Blazers were staying.

Marriott Hotel detective Richard Bowden referred inquiries to police.

Parish set to return for Celtics

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The vacation is over for Robert Parish. The NBA's oldest player ends a successful six days between games by squaring off Wednesday night with arch-enemy Bill Laimbeer.

Two days later, he'll bang his creaking bones against the NBA's youngest player, rising star Shaquille O'Neal. Parish, still a productive seven months before his 40th birthday, has no intention of backing down. Five years ago, the normally

placid Parish reacted to Laimbeer's roughhousing by clucking the Detroit center. Twelve days ago, he had a strong game against the 20-year-old O'Neal, even blocking the rookie's shot.

"Both of them are very physical," Parish said Tuesday. "So I definitely will be back in shape by the time I finish these two games."

The Boston Celtics, 9-2 before their unusual six-day layoff, visit the Pistons, then the Orlando Magic two nights later. Parish takes special in-

terest — if not particular glee — in facing centers like Laimbeer and O'Neal, even at his age.

During the layoff he was hounded by a back ailment and a newspaper column with the headline: "Parish's presence holds back Celtics." At his age, it said, he no longer can play consistently game after game.

"I don't think that," he's too old, Parish said after scrimmaging at full speed with his teammates. "My critics think that, for some reason."

Iowa regroupers after player's death

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — As the Iowa basketball team tries to get over the death of a teammate, coach Tom Davis is looking to his seniors to show the way.

The 11th-ranked Hawkeyes are getting ready to play for the first time since forward Chris Street's death last Tuesday. Iowa resumes Big Ten play Thursday night at Michigan State. In a tribute to Street, the players will

wear a black patch with his initials and his jersey number on the left shoulder strap of their uniforms.

"It will be a time we'll never forget," Davis said Tuesday during his first news conference since Street's death. "We're going through something we've never been through — it's not an easy game. You think about the bigger picture, for sure. We're just going day to day, literally."

Iowa (12-3 overall, 1-2 Big Ten) has rescheduled the two Big Ten games that were called off following

Street's death. The Hawkeyes play at Penn State on Feb. 22 and meet Northwestern in Iowa City on March 8.

Street, who was averaging 9.5 rebounds and 14.5 points, was buried last Friday.

Davis and seniors Wade Lookingbill, Aggie Earl and Val Barnes agreed it was time to look forward.

"The first thrust will be to look at the four seniors and let them shoulder whatever responsibilities," Davis said. "This is their team."

7-footer Stokes holds up his end of the Tucson Skyline for U of A

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Ed Stokes is the last remnant of the Tucson Skyline, but so far the Tucson has been enough. Enough to keep No. 8 Arizona atop the Pacific 10 Conference and earn himself player of the week honors.

He's turned his game around in the last seven contests, since going scoreless in a one-point win over West Virginia, and he's one of two seniors exerting exactly the kind of leadership coach Lute Olson had hoped for.

"Whenever you play well, you have fun," Stokes said Tuesday. "I'm just playing a lot better." During his freshman and sophomore years, Stokes rotated on a Wildcat front line that included 6-11 Brian Williams and 6-10 Sean Rooks. They were dubbed the Tucson Skyline.

Last year, with Williams gone to the NBA's Orlando Magic, Stokes shared time in the post with Rooks, but a lingering hamstring injury lim-

ited his effectiveness.

Now, physically fit and with Rooks playing for the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, Stokes has the middle to himself. And after a shaky start that dipped to his lowest point against West Virginia, he's playing with a newfound confidence, aggressiveness and emotion out of step with his quiet, reserved personality.

Stokes is averaging 12.2 points and 7.8 rebounds for the team but 16.3 points and 8.6 boards over the last seven games. He's converted 26 of his last 32 free throws, though he made only 56 percent in his first six games. He's even been spotted putting his fists in the air after a critical play — his equivalent to a megalomaniac's head. His teammates and coaches are loving it.

Said guard Damon Stoudamire: "Maybe Ed's tired of hearing all the comments about him. He's been using that as a motivation. And he

used the West Virginia game as a motivation. Ever since then, he's been playing great. I'm happy to see him put together a quality year."

Stoudamire said, he feels good knowing when he passes inside "we've got a finisher" now.

Where derisive comments about listless play and free throws shot like bricks once scorched his ears, now chants of "Ed-dee! Ed-dee!" reverberate through mobbed McKale Center, firing Stokes up.

And that was before he led comeback wins last week at Arizona State and New Orleans.

He scored 14 of his team-leading 18 points in the second half at Arizona State, when he also had nine of his 11 rebounds, as the Wildcats came back from 13 down to win. Then, Saturday night, 13 of Stokes' 20 points came after intermission and he finished with nine rebounds and four blocks as Arizona erased a 10-point New Orleans lead to win 72-69.

Nicklaus prepares for return to golf

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, recovering from a sciatic nerve problem, says he will begin a gradual return to golf this weekend in the Senior Skins Game in Hawaii.

Nicklaus said he would also play in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in California Feb. 4-7, at Doral on March 4-7 and Bay Hill in late March.

"By the time I get to Doral, I should have a very good idea how much I can do this year," Nicklaus said Tuesday during a news conference at the plant which will manufacture his new line of clubs.

Nicklaus has played little since the nerve problem in his hip area surfaced. He has been on an extensive program designed to strengthen his upper back and hip areas.

"Obviously, if I didn't want to play, I would not have worked as hard as I have the past few months

trying to get my body healthy," he said.

Nicklaus said he has entered the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship for this year, but won't try to qualify for the U.S. Open.

"But if the USGA feels my abilities warrant an exemption, I will be happy to accept it," Nicklaus said.

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After blue-chip rally fizzles, stock market closes modestly higher

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed modestly higher Tuesday after a heavy blue-chip rally fizzled.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had been up nearly 40 points, ending the session at 3,298.95 up 6.75.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a heavy 314.11 million shares of stock, up from 288.01 million on Monday. It was the heaviest trading since Dec. 18,

when 371 million shares changed hands.

The market got a jump start with news that IBM would slash its quarterly dividend and replace its top executive. IBM, a component of the Dow, surged to 53 3/4, propelling the key index sharply higher.

While the trading of the afternoon came as a surprise, the dividend cut had been widely expected, and that the embattled computer maker would replace John Akers after posting a record \$5 billion loss for 1992 also appeared logical. IBM eventually sold off, ending the day at 49, up just 1/4. Computer-triggered buy programs kicked in after the IBM announcement, but by the

end of the session, sell programs were stamping stocks and traders were taking profits.

There was an unusually heavy supply of corporate news, with a steady stream of earnings and restructuring announcements.

Merck fell 1 1/2 to 39 1/2. The company reported double-digit earnings gains for 1992, exclusive of special charges, but its forecast for this year disappointed some analysts. Merck pressured the Dow lower, and selling spilled over to other pharmaceutical issues. Among them, Eli Lilly fell 1/2 to 39 1/2; Abbott Labs fell 1/2 to 27 1/2, and Bristol-Myers fell 1/2 to 59 1/2.

Elsewhere, United Technologies, which said it lost \$33 million in the fourth quarter and unveiled plans to eliminate more than 10,500 jobs at its Pratt & Whitney subsidiary, lost 1/2 to 47 1/2.

BankAmerica and Compaq both reported better-than-expected profits: BankAmerica, up 1/2 to 53 1/2; Compaq was up 1/2 to 56 1/2.

Boeing, which said it will drastically reduce production and cut employment following tumbling earnings for 1992, fell 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Some stocks were driven by yesterday's news. Sears, which said on Monday it

would close over 100 stores and lay off 50,000 workers, fell 1 1/2 to 26 1/2. The Disney, which reported record earnings on Monday, surged 3 to 46 1/2.

Analysts said the market was poised for a runup.

European markets staged a sharp advance following an unexpected interest rate cut by the Bank of England. Also favorable for equities, a rally in the bond market sent U.S. interest rates lower, while the U.S. economy showed further signs of life in a government report showing a 5 percent increase in the sales of existing single-family homes last month.

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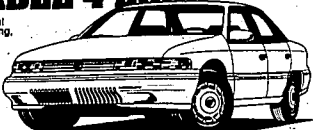
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CARIBBEAN CHICKEN-MINI-KABOBS

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 medium jalapeno peppers, chopped
- 2 tablespoons grape jelly
- 2 tablespoons bottled lime juice from concentrate or bottled lemon juice from concentrate
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh thyme or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 pound stir-fry chicken breast strips

In blender or food processor, puree all ingredients except chicken. In shallow dish or plastic bag, combine pureed sauce and chicken; chill 1 hour. Thread chicken on skewers. Grill or broil until chicken is tender. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes about 16 kabobs.

TANGY BLUE CHEESE DIP

- 1 (16-ounce) container sour cream
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) crumbled blue cheese
- 3 tablespoons bottled lime juice from concentrate or bottled lemon juice from concentrate
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill to blend flavors. Serve with potato chips or onion rings. Refrigerate leftovers.

SALAD BAR VINAIGRETTE

- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 3 tablespoons bottled lemon juice from concentrate
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1/4 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 6 cups assorted salad bar vegetables (broccoli, carrots, cucumbers, garbanzo beans, onions or tomatoes)
- lettuce leaves, optional

In small jar with tight-fitting lid or cruet, combine all ingredients except vegetables and lettuce leaves; shake well. Chill to blend flavors.

On large serving plate, arrange vegetables on lettuce leaves, if desired. Serve with dressing. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Goodies perfect for eating while viewing the Super Bowl include, clockwise from top, Tangy Blue Cheese Dip, Philadelphia Hero, Caribbean Chicken Mini-Kabobs, Peanut Butter Sandwich Cookies and Chocolate Raspberry Marbled Cake and Salad Bar Vinaigrette.

An inside look at the inauguration

It was a week of high highs and low lows dominated by long escalator rides, envying birds and tree-top views, hoping and praying for "good" weather, crowds beyond belief, red, white and blue everything, sequins and beads, fast foods and lingering dinners, bands and fireworks, exuberance and nostalgia. We were at the inauguration!

The invitation came in a large cream-colored envelope. The engraved invitation to the Inaugural Agriculture Ball was a real surprise. I overheard Friend Husband muttering something about all these years of voting as he did and wouldn't you know it would be NOW that such an opportunity came...



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

It was unique timing that involved several events in the East so we sent in the RSVP, checked the wardrobe, ordered tickets for the swearing in ceremony and flew off to Pittsburgh.

That was the start, but after a long weekend in Pennsylvania we drove our rental car into the Washington D.C. area on Monday and the sun shone during our whole time there. As pretty as any northern city can look in the middle of winter, Washington, D.C. glowed and especially shimmered at night with lights on all the white marble.

Since most of our meetings were in Alexandria, Va., we stayed there. It's a convenient Metro or taxi ride into "the district" and a charming place.

No, we did not see any movie stars. We saw lots of limos and traffic-stopping motorcades.

Yes, we did see the new president — and fairly close. No, I did not get a close-up of Tipper's outfit and yes, I liked Hillary's hat. So much for the controversy.

Early on Wednesday our group of 20 or so met for doughnuts and coffee at our association's headquarters, tucked our Metro maps and Capital Lawn tickets into our bags and grabbed the Metro.

The Washington D.C. Metro is a great way to travel. As far as subways go, it's one of the best in the world — very clean, safe and swift. This day would be its busiest ever as it proceeds to handle more than 750,000 people. By the day's end, a people pusher, like they have in Japan, who physically pushes people on the cars to get the most inside each car, would be needed on this system.

We literally poured out of the exit and, with the crowd, headed the few blocks toward Capital Hill. We had beige tickets which allowed us to stand in a reserved "corral" on the north side of the capital. I was the one in the fuschia ball.

We could see the front but no, we were not close (we forgot our binoculars). However the sound system was good and we could hear everything, the bands, singing, swearing in, poems, speech and all. We could see the front of the building, but couldn't identify individuals.

It was a goosung day. After the ceremony we wandered down Pennsylvania Avenue just people watching. The souvenir hawkers were everywhere urging us to buy flags, pins and shirts (the prices did get noticeably cheaper the further from the parade route and the later in the day).

Restrooms were the shortest item in supply with long, long lines at the temporary ones.

We stopped for lunch, but ended up eating it outside. A couple of hours later we found ourselves on the parade route by the Treasury building and the Willard Hotel. The crowds were thickest here with seating stands (that people had been waiting in since 7 a.m.) and the standing about seven people deep.

People were hanging out of all the windows, on the tops of the buildings and in the trees. The police made the lightpole sitters climb down just before the parade. The gal in front of us looked back and allowed the follow next to her. Husband turned, looked at the logo on Friend Husband's jacket and asked if we were from Idaho.

We said, "Yes, where are you from?" First he said Twin Falls, but, after we said Rupert, he said he was from Castleford. He's a retired principal I believe. It's a small world.

When the new president reached our point along the route, he got out of the car, the crowd sort of swerved and we got to

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No room for wimps at Sunday's macho eating fest

By Jane Snow
Knight-Ridder News Service

At 4:18 p.m. MST Sunday a football ball loop across 44 million or so television screens, kicking off not only Super Bowl XXVII, but the country's annual macho eating fest.

In other words, lose the subway sauce. In Dallas, they'll be eating not only macho but whack-o, with blue burgers the current rage. In Buffalo, fans will be downing wings by the bucket. At the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., ticket-holders will get by on 13,750 pounds of hot dogs.

At home in front of the tube, you can do better than that. Anything goes except wimp food, which is considered in bad taste on Super Bowl Sunday.

Rule No. 1: Stay away from anything involving goat

cheese, arugula or puff pastry.

Rule No. 2: Keep it simple. One lap, one plate, one utensil.

Rule No. 3: Dish up the food before the kickoff or at halftime (probably around 8 p.m.), but do not shout "Soup's on!" while the ball is in play.

Even with arugula out of the picture, there's a lot of culinary ground to cover between Dallas and Buffalo. We've come up with just the menu with which to do it, filling everyone but offending no one.

For Bills backers, there is Buffalo's latest twist on chicken wings. In bars and restaurants in western New York, hot sauced wings have spawned Garlic Wings, which also pack a punch. The wings aren't fiery, just incredibly pungent. They're crisp, deep-fried and drenched in melted butter that has been liberally laced with garlic.

For Cowboys fans, ladle up bowlfuls of chili. But not just any old chili.

Sirloin Black-Bean Chili starts with chunks of beef simmered in dark beer, to which a Mexican mole (moh-LAY) sauce is added.

When spices, crushed tomatoes and black beans are stirred in, the result is a hearty, rich cross between chili and stew. Each steaming bowlful is crowned with a dollop of sour cream and a scattering of chopped green onions.

Don't be put off by the yonic ingredients in the sauce. The raisins, sesame seeds, onions, and chocolate can't be detected in the finished product.

When ground together with chili peppers and simmered in chicken broth, they form a subtle but powerful flavor structure for the chili.

The chili is just mildly spicy, so feel free to add more dried chili peppers to the mole sauce or cayenne pepper to the pot.



Cook's profile

Creativity helps children swallow vegetables



By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some vegetables appeal to some kids some of the time, but with a little creativity can go a long way.

With this in mind, Kathryn Stephenson came up with interesting ways to prepare veggies for her five children during their growing-up years.

Stephenson laughed as she explained why she found it necessary to invent a variety of tempting dishes for the kids. "We used to have the best fed dog in the neighborhood," she said.

As a general rule Stephenson uses a cookbook only when making desserts. The rest of the time she cooks by taste. By so doing, she is following her mother's advice. "She (my mother) used to say, 'You know how things should taste — you do it,'" Stephenson said.

Preferring to use fresh vegetables, Stephenson generally buys what is in season. She freezes her own corn and occasionally buys frozen vegetables, adding a pinch or two of sugar before steaming. "It really makes a difference in how they taste," she said.

For-vegetables-individual family members absolutely refuse to eat, this cook has concocted a dish called...

Prepare your favorite stew recipe, with one addition. After adding water to the browned meat, add about 1 cup of paper thin slices of onion, broccoli, cabbage or any other vegetable your family refuses to eat. These give a full rich flavor to the stew, but are virtually invisible.

Stephenson does a lot of stir-frys, and has three woks to do them in. The next recipe is one of her family's favorites.

STIR FRY VEGETABLES WITH BROCCOLI

Serves 4-6
Prepare ahead (this may be done several hours before serving, as long as you cover the vegetables):

- 1 medium onion, cut oriental style, diagonally sliced
- 2 carrots, cut in 1/4-inch diagonals
- 1 cup button or sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 bunch of broccoli, divided into about 1-inch flowerets

Mix together:

- About 1 to 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- In a separate cup, mix:
- About 3 tablespoons cornstarch, dissolved in about 1/2 cup cold water
- To a heated (around 375 degrees) wok or frying pan, add:
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Add onion and stir until transparent. Add carrots and stir until heated. Then stir in mushrooms. Stir until heated through. Add broccoli and stir until flowerets turn a dark green. Pour in chicken broth and cover for about 2 minutes. Stir in enough cornstarch to thicken a bit. Stir. Cover wok and reduce heat to about 300 degrees about 1 minute. Serve immediately.

This makes a nice side dish to serve with grilled or sweet and sour meat and rice. Or, for a main dish, you can also stir fry finely sliced uncooked meat before adding vegetables.

Other vegetables may be used for this, adding those that require the most cooking first. Stephenson cautioned against putting broccoli in first thing, because it absorbs all the oil, leaving none for the other vegetables.

If you hate sweet potatoes, Stephenson said, you will like them fixed this way:

SWEET POTATOES WITH APRICOTS

Serves 8
1 can whole sweet potatoes, drained (or cook enough fresh sweet potatoes to layer in a shallow 1 1/2 to 2 quart casserole dish)

- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2-3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buddhist Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Pric's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Scepticisms
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilling, handiwork and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 400 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.
Mini-Casita Optimists
 Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Pinocle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.

Richfield Grange No. 151
 Auctioneer's hours. For more information, call 487-2832.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Mindoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7183.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Scepticisms
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0550.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6323.
Two of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 11:30 a.m. meeting at 7 p.m. at 400 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 736-6141 or 734-8203.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 7 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at center.
Bull Senior Citizens
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at center.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin' in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 221
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and room for lunch.
Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lionel Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5637.
Midway And Supplemental Insurance Assistance for Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mindoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group
 8 p.m. in the basement of the Catholic Rectory, F and Eighth Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 678-1330.
Opolitas Golden Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center; 702-H-3131 in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-5222.
Noon at Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sa Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Stag Slip Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' home. For more information, call 336-6696.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Noon at Pric's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 9 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Scepticisms Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 436-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

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Letters of thanks

Crowd enjoys caroling

The eighth annual Community Christmas Carol Event, held at the Methodist Church in Murtaugh on Christmas Eve, was very successful. We had "standing room" only for the candlelight service.

Thank you for your assistance in publishing our event. We netted \$499.82 for the East End Quick Response Unit. Thanks again.

BARBARA WOLVERTON
Event Organizer
Murtaugh

Coats clothe children

I wish to thank all the fine people of the Magic Valley who generously contributed toys and coats to the children to help make Christmas of 1992 happy.

David of the Salvation Army tells me that there were more than 800 people on the list for Christmas gifts, and everyone was taken care of.

This included many elderly people in care centers as well as the homeless who are, unfortunately, living in the streets. Hopefully, some duplexes will soon be built near the soon-to-be-built grade school, to house these unfortunate people.

Thanks to everybody who helped, and a happy new year to all.

MARY V. COOK
Twin Falls

West Magic spirits lifted

To the kind people of the Magic Valley who helped to make the Christmas holiday more meaningful

to the residents of the West Magic Care Center.

We, the activity department, and other staff members of the West Magic Care Center would like to take the opportunity to express our heart-felt thanks to each and everyone of you for the gifts, caroling and visits. God bless all of you and we wish you a very happy new year.

DAVID R. MCCOY
Activity Coordinator
MARCIE SNOW
Activity Assistant
And Residents of the West Magic Care Center
Twin Falls

Scouts deliver in pinch

We would like to thank the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and their leaders for picking up and delivering to the Senior Center the canned goods so generously donated by the citizens of Shoshone for the food baskets.

We had several cash donations, which made it possible to purchase more food. Thanks to each of you, particularly the Idaho Power Employees' Contribution Fund, which provided the funds, and was matched by Idaho Power Co.

Many thanks to the ladies who packed the boxes and wrapped packages—Ms. Ringquist's class for moving the food around; Tony Bozato for lending us a very good helper; First Security Bank for the contribution and wrapping of "Toys for Tots"; and the Richfield Lions Club and the Shoshone Rotary Club for delivery.

The program could not be achieved without our loyal and hard-working volunteers.

L.A. MAE PARSON
Manager
Golden Years Senior Center
Shoshone

Idaho Power helps out

We want to express our thanks to the Idaho Power Community Assistance Fund for the monetary help with the Christmas baskets for needy families.

We would also like to thank Cindy and Dorothy Jackson and Jeanne McFadden for their contributions to help make Christmas special for others.

We were able to reach twice as many families in need this year. Your concern for people in our community touches our hearts.

IRENE LEMMON
Recognized LDS Church
Hagerman

Donations assist students

Robert Stuart Junior High School held the third annual "Search 'n' Kid's Day" program on Jan. 16. Eighty-three junior high students, high school Natural Helpers and adult facilitators enjoyed a day of learning and fun.

The Search Program provides an atmosphere that develops positive relationships to promote drug-free schools and communities. Our thanks to Marcia Laning for her many efforts in making the day a success.

An important part of the day is the food that keeps the kids and adults going through all the activities. For the third year, Domino's Pizza provided a very generous contribution of their terrific pizza.

In addition, the donations by the following businesses were most helpful and appreciated: Albertson's, Gem State Paper, Independent Meat, McDonald's, Pepsi-Cola Distributors, R&S Grocery, Swenson's, TCBY-Frozen-Yogurt and William's Market. We thank them all for their continued support.

LINDA TRAINOR
Robert Stuart PTSO
Twin Falls

Kimberly roast a success

We would like to thank the following for their participation and contribution to our Hot Dog Roast. We had a very good turnout, and this type of activity helps in making a positive community.

Many thanks to Falls Brand/Independent Meat, Pepsi-Cola Bottling

Co., Dairy-Gold Dairy, Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, Kimberly Lions Club, Kimberly School District, Kimberly Volunteer Firemen and the Kimberly City Council.

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Calendar

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- Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
- Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
- Gooding Optimists Club Noon at Lincoln Inn.
- Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
- Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
- Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
- Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
- Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
- Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
- Koechling-Sum Valley Rotary Club 12:10 p.m. at Lorie's Restaurant in Ketchikan.
- Magpieboards Barbershop Chorus 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church,

- basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
- Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
- Mental Health Family Support Group 6:30 p.m. at Harabee Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-9770.
- New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
- Parent Support Group 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Slanger at 736-3020.
- Supper 7 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
- Snake River Lions Club 7 p.m. at Prairie Restaurant in Twin Falls.
- Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7272.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-8415.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322 5:45 p.m. at DeMay Memorial Library. For more information, call 434-1181 or 436-9935.
- Twin Falls Movies Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
- Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 1 p.m. at City Hall.
- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
- Wendell Kiwanis Club Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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Frederick Price, O.D.
Twin Falls, Idaho

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By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

WELL, MICHAEL - IT'S ABOUT TIME I'M SORRY, DAD...

YOU TOOK MY CAR FOR WHAT? YOU WENT OUT ON THE FREE LUNCH AND GAVE BRICK FLANKS FOR AN HOUR LATE!!

WAIT, HONEY, HE DIDN'T MEAN... YOU'RE IN SOME TROUBLE MIKE. WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO FOR YOURSELF?

I'D LIKE TO... FOR THE DEFENSE!

By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes

WHERE ARE MY GLASSES? I THOUGHT THEY WERE RIGHT HERE

IMM... I PUT THEM DOWN... I WENT TO GET MY BOOK... I TOLD CALVIN TO SHOVEL... THE HULK...

WHERE COULD THEY BE??

By Bill Watterson

Blonde

I KEEP A GOOD WORKSHOP IF I MYSELF

A PLACE FOR EACH TOOL AND EACH TOOL IN ITS PLACE

The Far Side

By Gary Larson



With no one looking, Knorr would secretly sprinkle on a few sprouts.

B.C.

TIME TO LOOK FOR A NEW SCHOOL, DAD.

NOW WHAT? I'VE GONE AS FAR AS I CAN GO IN THIS ONE.

REALLY? I'M THE DUMBEST KID IN THE WHOLE SCHOOL.

By Johnny Hart

MAY NOT BE PERFECT BUT THERE ARE SOME THINGS I KNOW HOW TO DO

NO CLEAN TRY LOOKING IN YOUR DRAINER

Garfield

GARFIELD, HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW DULL AND REPETITIVE OUR LIVES ARE?

SIGH

GARFIELD, HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW DULL AND REPETITIVE OUR LIVES ARE?

By Jim Davis

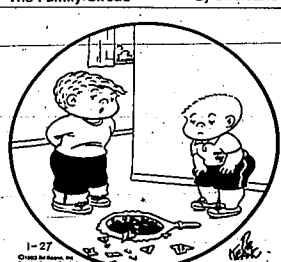
Dennis the Menace

I NEVER SPANK DENNIS, YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT HE'S CARRYING IN HIS POCKETS.

I NEVER SPANK DENNIS, YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT HE'S CARRYING IN HIS POCKETS.

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Y'know, I think we're gonna wind up in our room over 'this one."

Hi and Lois

SHOULDN'T YOU BE DOING YOUR HOMEWORK INSTEAD OF WATCHING TV?

I WANTED TO CATCH THE WEATHER REPORT FIRST

IF THEY PREDICT MORE THAN SIX INCHES I CAN FORGET ABOUT MY HOMEWORK!

By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

THERE ARE SOME ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTIVISTS HERE TO SEE YOU

OH... OH...

OKAY, SEND THEM IN

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

YOU'RE THE WORST FORTUNE TELLER I EVER MET!

ACTUALLY, I'M A VERY GOOD FORTUNE TELLER...

MY PROBLEM IS I'M ALWAYS SECOND GUESSING MYSELF

By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey

DID YOU BREAK UP WITH YOUR BOYFRIEND LAST NIGHT, MISS BUXLEY?

YES, HOW DID YOU KNOW?

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By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

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HOW MUCH FOR "JUST STANDING AROUND" SHOES?

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

HEY, COMMODORE... THE SPIRIT OF GIVING ISN'T LIMITED TO THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, Y'KNOW!

HO-HO!

HEY, COMMODORE... THE SPIRIT OF GIVING ISN'T LIMITED TO THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, Y'KNOW!

By Art Sansom & Chip

ACROSS

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- dog
- Tasty
- Word on a key
- Max or Buddy
- Common
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Middle names once were outlawed

Was an era in England - around Shakespeare's time, in fact - when middle names were not just discouraged but in some jurisdictions actually outlawed. And the attitude against middle names carried over to the colonies. That's evident when you read the signatures on the Declaration of Independence.

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L.M. Boyd

What's boy?

another food, besides sugar, that provides calories but no nutrition? Neither have I.

At Christmas, Brazilians shoot off fireworks.

Any mountain man will tell you ordinary footprints in the snow get bigger and bigger when the sun shines down on them. They say they think of that when weekend walkers report Sasquatch sign.

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Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF JANUARY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If single, marriage indicated in 1993. There might also be an addition to family. Married or single, you'll travel, disseminate information and could "find yourself" as a writer. Although a humanitarian, you will fight when cause is right. During March you'll successfully meet deadline, could be flirting with fame and fortune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cash settlement strengthens financial security. Family relationships harmonize as result. Focus on music, art; beautification of surroundings. Loved one emerges from confinement. Scorpio involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Element of deception involved - check sources, references. Cycle moves up, you'll be released. Scorpio, colleague foolish in first place. Celebrate new-found freedom. Pisces, Virgo persons featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, "battle for leadership." During late evening hours a major wish will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Opportunity exists for romance and financial strength.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Many will sing your praises - focus on leadership, freedom, ability to gain wider audience. Be aware of important opportunities as you bring product up to state of the art. Aries involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Goal is closer than might be anticipated. Recklessness drive on your part results in phenomenal success. Stress independence, originality, style, leadership.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unorthodox procedure brings success. Those who say, "You can't do it that way!" lack faith, inspiration, talent. Do it your way! Legal restriction removed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have more "working room." Focus on versatility, humor, ability to help others in connection with "healing process." Ability to act decisively as popularity increases. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Replace worn-out machinery - check "reliability" goods. Moon's position highlights creativity, sensuality, physical attraction. You'll "beat the odds."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Excellent news on business, involving change, travel, variety, romance. Express views, get promises in writing. You'll look better and feel as if "unbeatable."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around relatives, domestic adjustment, participation in event featuring color, music. Be diplomatic while you wait to water down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cut part responsible for spreading rumors will be "caught in the act." You'll be rid of losing proposition, contacts restored, final picture brightens as result. Pisces is in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be saying, "This is one Wednesday I won't remember." Attention revolves around successful commercial project, strong love relationship. Product lost, missing or stolen is returned.

Bash

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CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY MARBLED CAKE

1 (10-ounce) package frozen red raspberries, thawed and well drained; reserving syrup
 4 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 (18% or 18%-ounce) package chocolate cake mix
 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In 1-quart glass measure with handle, combine reserved 2/3 cup syrup from raspberries, red raspberry jam and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Microwave on 100 percent power (HIGH) 1/2 to 2/3 minutes or until thickened and clear. Gently stir in raspberries. Set aside. Prepare cake mix as package directs.

Meanwhile, in small mixer bowl, beat cheese, margarine and remaining 2 tablespoons cornstarch until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk, then egg and vanilla. Pour evenly over cake in pan. Spoon raspberry mixture in small amounts over top. Return to oven; bake 10 minutes longer.

Top evenly with remaining cake batter. Return to oven; bake 30 min-

utes longer or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool, chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

PHILADELPHIA HERO

1 large sweet onion, thinly sliced
 1/2 cup each thinly sliced green and red bell pepper
 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 4 ounces)
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1/2 cups water
 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 2 teaspoons beef-flavor instant bouillon or 2 beef-flavor bouillon cubes
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 dash pepper
 1 pound thinly sliced cooked roast beef
 1 loaf Italian bread (14 to 16 inches long), sliced lengthwise, buttered and toasted
 4 slices provolone cheese

In large skillet, cook onion, peppers and mushrooms in oil until tender. Add water, horseradish, bouillon, Worcestershire, pepper and beef. Heat until bouillon is dissolved and meat is heated through. On baking sheet, arrange meat mixture on bottom half of bread. Spoon 1/2 cup broth from skillet over meat mixture; top with cheese. Broil until cheese melts; top with remaining bread. Slice and serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
 Tip: Sandwiches may be served on individual butter and toasted rolls.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH COOKIES

3 (20-ounce) packages refrigerated peanut butter cookie dough
 1 egg white, beaten
 chopped peanuts
 2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 dash salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shape each package of well chilled cookie dough into 36 balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. With fork dipped in flour, flatten each ball in a crisscross pattern. Brush tops with egg white; sprinkle with peanuts. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Remove from baking sheets; cool. In 1-quart glass measure with handle, combine chips, margarine, sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and salt. Microwave on 100 percent power (HIGH) 3 minutes, stirring after each minute until chips are melted. Sandwich 2 cookies together with equal portions of chocolate mixture. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes about 48 dozen cookies.

Microwave ovens vary in wattage and power-input; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

Jones

Continued from D1

see him — just a glimpse, mind you. After the dignitaries passed, we left for the Metro which was so busy they turned off the escalators down to the trains going to slow the crowd getting on and let those few move who were getting off.

Someday I would like to go back to a ball when someone from Idaho is president because I understand the "best" ball was the Arkansas Ball. Oh well, ours was no small affair. It was sponsored by most of the agriculture oriented associations in the D.C. area.

Our group, the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, joined with such diverse groups as the Dairy Association, The Fertilizer Council, and even the Tobacco Institute. The new Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Mike Espy, made an appearance.

The clothes were wonderful. Of course, the men had their tuxedos (the invitation said Black Tie) but the gals were not limited to such look-alike stuff.

There were classical long, full ball gowns straight out of "Gone With The Wind" and short-short sequined shirts (?)—on the very young—So much glitz with sequins and beads littering the dance floor.

We left just in time to stand in line for 20 minutes for a taxi. It was great fun, but I'll bet you saw more on your TV.

One side trip some of us made was to Mt. Vernon, home of President

Washington. We had lunch there then met more friends for high tea at the Morrison House in Alexandria. Besides the usual fare, there was this double-stuffed chocolate dessert. It's easy to make and is better made ahead, even two weeks ahead. Please don't ask for calorie or diet information. They looked like I'd lost my mind asking for such a thing.

SLICES OF SIN

8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
 1/2 cup soft butter
 1 cup sugar
 4 eggs, beaten
 1 cup heavy cream
 2-3 teaspoons brandy
 Line a glass loaf pan with buttered foil and set aside. In the top of a double boiler, melt the chocolate in with the coffee. Add the sugar and butter, stirring until chocolate is melted. Cool mixture. Now beat in the eggs one at a time. Pour the mixture into the prepared pan. Bake at 325 degrees until crust forms on top, about 5 to 45 minutes. Remove from pan, cool and set pan in enough cool water to come up halfway on sides of pan. This dessert will rise and fall as it cools.

When finally cool, wrap pan well and refrigerate for at least 2 days or up to 2 weeks. When ready to serve, heat cream until stiff and stir in brandy.

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Rind from 1 orange, grated
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 1/2 cup pecan halves
 1 cup apricot syrup
 1 can pineapple tidbits
 The pineapple syrup.
 Drain sweet potatoes, discarding liquid. Drain apricots and pineapple, reserving the syrup. Arrange sweet potatoes, apricots and pineapple in 2- to 4-quart shallow casserole. Top with pecan halves. In a saucepan combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon, orange peel and syrup from drained fruit. Bring to boil and add butter. Pour over sweet potato mixture and bake in 350-degree oven for about 1/2 hour.
 Serve with poultry or baked ham.
 "The flavors of the orange peel and the butter really add a lot to the sweet potatoes," Stephenson said. "Of course the apricot and pineapple make the strong sweet potato flavor a little bit, too."

Stephenson relied upon her taste talent to recreate a favorite dish she and her husband, Don, used to order at a Japanese restaurant in San Francisco. The restaurant is no longer in business, but, after several tries, Stephenson figured out how to make the dish at home.

O MIZU TAKI
 Serves 6-8
 For the broth, simmer in an electric wok or electric frying pan:
 2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans chicken broth or any equivalent bouillon stock
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 2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans French onion

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soup
 For the vegetables, use any combination of the following:
 Sliced mushrooms
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 Sliced carrots
 Green onions
 Sliced Chinese cabbage
 Sliced celery
 Bamboo shoots
 Water chestnuts
 For the meat, use any combination of the following, uncooked and thinly sliced:
 Chicken breast
 Beef steak
 Fish fillet
 Q Whole shrimp
 For the sauce, combine and heat:
 1/4 cups mayonnaise
 1/3 cup sour cream
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1/3 cup broth

Place an electric wok on the table. Add broth and heat to simmering. After guests are seated, add about 1/2 of each of the vegetables and meats in separate spots in the broth. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender

crunchy. This takes about 10 minutes.

To serve:
 Ladle a bit of each vegetable into guests' soup bowls. Cover with broth. Stir in about 2 tablespoons of the sauce. After everyone has been served, add the remaining ingredients to the wok and let simmer while you eat. Repeat servings as desired.

Traditionally, at the end of this meal a little of the broth and sauce is ladled into small cups for guests to drink.

Serve with either sweetened or steamed rice. Stephenson sometimes serves a sweet and sour chicken with this, and bread sticks.
 "With that sauce in it, it's the kind of thing that you wake up in the middle of the night and say, 'Oh, I wish I had some of that,'" she said. "It's very different and it's really a nice dish to have for a dinner party where that's the entertainment."

For dessert, Stephenson forms mandarin orange ice cream into about 3-inch diameter balls and rolls them in coconut and puts them into the freezer. She serves these in sherbet dishes, with almond cookies.

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Valley life

Holidays are gone, but that's no reason to dispose of poinsettias

The holidays are over, but the poinsettia remains, too healthy to throw away. And there's the chrysanthemum, gloxinia and cyclamen that came as hostess gifts and look a little weary now.

Poinsettias shouldn't be kept soggy, but need enough water to stay moist. It shouldn't be placed in drafts, but does need a lot of light. When the flowers fizzle - they are the tiny yellow flowers at the very top - snap them off. When the top leaves begin to droop and look tired, cut the whole plant back to about six inches.

Poinsettias will grow back into a bushy, dark green plant that is pleasant to have around, and filters



Cathy Walworth Green Thumbprints

like to be watered until the top of their soil feels dry to the touch and they like a little mist every once in a while.

After the blooms have faded cut the plant back to about eight inches and keep it watered. It will work to earn its keep: mums filter benzene out of the air. If there is gasoline, ink, oil, paint, plastic or rubber in your house, you likely have a little benzene, too.

The tag that came with your mum will tell you if it is a florist mum or a garden variety. Most are florist mums, and must be kept indoors or really babied if you do plant them outdoors.

The garden type, though, can be

put out as soon as the ground is workable.

Gloxinias don't like water on their leaves. They do like to be kept evenly moist and lots of light, though not direct sun. For some reason, the soil in a gloxinia pot often becomes rock hard when I'm not looking, and must be immersed in an inch of water until it gets soft again. Some say that gloxinia plants won't live after the blooms have faded, but with good care they can last for a couple of years.

Cyclamens like cool, bright places. Mine lives on a northeast windowsill where it doesn't get direct sunlight, but sees bright light all day. It is also one of the coolest windowsills in the

house. This, too, has a soil that will get too hard and dry if I'm not careful and requires a soaking every now and then. Use a soluble fertilizer with room-temperature water and it will bloom over and over again.

When the flowers have faded and don't quite drop off, cyclamen can be a little messy. When it's time to

groom, I take it outside and brush the browned petals gently with my fingertips. The debris falls to the soil surrounding my holly, and every-body is happy.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Dusty the cat receives royal feline treatment

Socks may be first cat in the White House, but Dusty is first cat in the gray house in a pine forest where three college students and a 5-year-old dwell with their parents.

Dusty enjoys special privileges that come with old age - privileges many of us gray heads would envy, however much we may dread the reason.

Dusty arrived almost a decade ago, a handful of fluff that resembled a dust kitten under a bed. As a birthday gift to the girl in the family, she was much cuddled, cuddled and cooed over.

All too soon, she grew into a mother cat and populated the neighborhood with variations of her dust-kitten appearance.

A trip to the vet soon changed her swinging lifestyle and the "free kit-



Aging Lucille S. DeVue

ten's signs hit the trash bin.

In middle age, Dusty endured more than her allotted nine lives. In addition to her own close calls, she provided creature comfort. Sick, she provided creature comfort. Sick, she provided creature comfort. Sick, she provided creature comfort.

She might have days, months, perhaps a year. Did they want to take her home or ...?

The young woman who was just a girl when Dusty came as a birthday gift said they would take Dusty home. The family agreed: They wanted Dusty with them - so long as she wasn't in pain.

"She's been through so much with us," the young woman said. "We want to be with her now."

So Dusty reigns like a queen moth-

er. Since she can no longer leap atop the television, the family bought her a kitty bed; a quilted basket with a hood, lined in plush, fuzzy material - a cozy cave in which she sleeps most of the time.

The kitty bed is perched on a low coffee table in the middle of the living room, a visible reminder to all that Dusty is among them and is to be fussed over.

What a lovely way to go. Which of us doesn't dream of being surrounded by people we have loved and hearing them say: "She's been through so much with us. We want to be with her now."

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Abusive life leaves scars that won't heal

DEAR ABBY: My heart broke when I read the letter signed "Losing Patience." The poor woman said if she didn't feel like having sex, her husband threatened to "go up the road and find some."

I was married for 21 years to a man like that. He ruled the household by coercion and threats. Examples - "If you cut your hair, I'll leave you." "If you leave me, I'll kill you." "If you don't have sex with me whenever I want it, I'll get it somewhere else!"

Once he even accused me of having sex with my obstetrician because I refused to have sex with him until our baby was 6 weeks old.

My husband abused me and our children, both physically and emotionally. Regrettably, those scars will be with us for a lifetime. I hope "Losing Patience" gets out now, before this man rains her life and the lives of her children. A life lived in fear and constant threats is a life not worth living. Sign me.

RECOVERING: I have hanged on the "intensity of living with an abusive spouse until I sound like a broken record. There are shelters for abused spouses (men, too, need a safe refuge).

The National Council on Child Abuse and Family Violence has a toll-free helpline that can provide assistance. It is funded by donations from concerned people across the country, and provides a crucial service to those in need of information and refuge. The telephone number is (800) 222-2000.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Unfortunately, domestic violence is still "in the closet" in many homes. Sadly, some people take the beatings and humiliation because they are ashamed to let anyone know what they have to contend with.

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to the podiatrist's wife who complained that someone commented that her husband was not a "real" doctor, I would have expected you to point out that everyone who has a doctor's degree is a real doctor, whether the degree is in biology, chemistry, divinity - all the way to zoology.

Abby, please discourage the idea that the term "doctor" applies to the medical profession alone.

And in a similar vein, you might like to remind people, including your journalist colleagues, that the word "officer" is not appropriate for every member of a police force. Only lieutenants, captains and the like are officers.

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DEAR GORDON PADWICK: My dictionary states that an officer is "one charged with police duties," which I take to mean every police person in the police force.

DEAR ABBY: I just have to write

after reading your letter from the woman whose husband objects to her locking the door whenever she goes down to the mailbox on their 1/2-acre lot.

Last spring, while my mother was away and my father was working in the back yard of their half-acre lot, burglars entered their home through

the unlocked kitchen door. From the evidence, it seems very likely that they were still in the house, hiding, when Dad came back in, and they snaked out while he was upstairs.

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