

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Periods of rain with highs in the middle 50s. South winds 10-15 miles an hour. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Idaho Power ready

The Twin Falls Power Plant has been spinning, turning the falling water of the Snake River into electricity, since 1935. Idaho Power Co. plans a second powerhouse at the falls.
Page B1

Pipes are too small

A housing development planned for south Kimberly would not hurt water pressure in the city's north end, an engineer said Tuesday. Current problems with low water pressure result from water mains that are much too small.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

It's baaaack!

The Michiganangelo virus is back, wrecking havoc to some Magic Valley computers.
Page B3

Sports

1st-round cannon fodder

The 1993 crop of No. 16 seeds in the NCAA Tournament is not likely to improve the 0-32 record of the group's predecessors.
Page B6

Play ball!

College of Southern Idaho hopes to play its first home baseball games of the season at Frontier Field today.
Page B6

Features

Hop into Easter season

No time to cook on Easter morning? Try this make-ahead brunch bake.
Page C1

Green's the word

Food writer Nancy Joy Jones is inspired by the green outside her window — and the celebration of St. Patrick's Day.
Page C1

Opinion

No surprises

People planning building projects shouldn't encounter surprises in regulations that affect them, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Rescues continue

A group of 24 Michigan hikers was rescued Tuesday from the snowbound Appalachian Mountains. Other search and rescue operations proceeded as the eastern seaboard dug out from the big storm and faced a flood threat from melting snow.
Page A3

Hotel fire kills 13

Investigators poked through a Chicago hotel where a fire killed 13 persons and left more than a score injured.
Page A5

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Salmon Canal hit for \$2 million

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A jury decided Tuesday that Salmon River Canal Co. alone was responsible for a 1984 flood on Salmon Falls Creek, and awarded downstream landowners and irrigation pumpers \$2 million in damages.

The verdict could deal a damaging blow to Salmon tract farmers. But it was a long-awaited whiff of justice to the people and companies who were flooded out.

"I'm not sure you ever recover," said Armand Eckert, a director with Magic Water

Co., an irrigation company downstream of Salmon Falls Dam.

The jury awarded Magic Water \$560,800 in its verdict, the largest of 15 awards to people and companies suing Salmon River Canal. The downstream landowners argued that Salmon River Canal Co. should have spilled similar flows of water earlier to avoid flooding.

The long-running legal battle started in 1984, when Salmon Falls Reservoir filled for the first time since the dam was built in 1911.

The canal company waited until its reservoir was almost full before spilling water.

The water washed out the Balanced Rock crossing and caused heavy damage downstream.

The jury declined to pin part of the blame on the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts, which Salmon River Canal Co. argued were largely responsible for the size of the flood. It also decided the downstream landowners weren't negligent.

Tuesday's verdict was worse for Salmon River Canal Co. than a 1989 verdict that was later overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court. That jury split the responsibility between the highway districts, the canal company and downstream landowners.

Salmon River Canal President George Humphries said he wants to put the dispute to rest, even though he still doesn't think the canal company waited too long to spill the water.

"I feel we've been before two juries and the Supreme Court and we've not been completely vindicated by anyone," he said. "It is just too expensive to carry it on. We just need to end it here."

About 30 people waited in the Twin Falls courtroom Tuesday as the jury filed in and the black, three-ring binder containing 15 pages of questions the jury had to answer.

Please see SALMON/A2

St. Pat's celebrant



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Irishman Jim Cooney will be among the green today for the St. Patrick's Day celebration. Cooney is the U.S. corporate vice president for Avenmore Cheese which is sponsoring a float in today's parade down Main Avenue in Twin Falls. For details of the parade, see story on Page B1.

Federal agents meet leaders of cult, seek to end standoff

WACO, Texas (AP) — For the first time since a deadly shootout 2½ weeks ago, negotiators met face to face with Branch Davidian leaders in an effort to end a standoff at the cult's armed compound.

"It was an attempt on our part to get the conversations moving again, and to try to get something triggered that might lead to the resolution of this incident," FBI special agent Richard Swensen said Tuesday.

The talks, conducted Monday, lasted about an hour and included McLennan County Sheriff Jack Harwell and an unidentified negotiator, Swensen said. They met with Steve Schneider, a top lieutenant to cult leader David Koresh, and Wayne Martin, a cult member who is a Harvard-educated lawyer.

Koresh, who was reportedly wounded in the initial firefight, didn't take part.

The cult's Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of here has been surrounded by law officers since the Feb. 28 shootout.

The meeting took place about 60 yards from the compound.

Swensen said the two sides discussed the legal process and the condition of the 105 people still in the compound.

"We're hopeful that it'll lead to something better," Swensen said. "I think they were glad to meet, and I know that we were glad to meet."

Also Tuesday, Kathy Schroeder, one of two adults who left the compound Friday, appeared at a court hearing and asked to be released from federal custody.

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Former U.S. Rep. George V. Hansen was sentenced Tuesday to four years in federal prison, three months after his conviction on 45 counts of bank fraud.

His longtime aide, John Scoreby of Idaho Falls, was sentenced to 21 months in prison on the same charges.

Both sentences were substantially less than the two men could have received under federal sentencing guidelines.

"You are a man on a mission, where the ends justify the means," U.S. District Judge



Hansen

Edward Lodge told Hansen, who represented Idaho's 21st Congressional District for seven terms.

Tuesday's sentences stem from the October 1990 collapse of what federal prosecutors called a massive check-kiting scheme orchestrated by Hansen and operated by him and Scoreby.

The scheme left the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls holding \$2.1 million in bad

checks, and cost other banks in southern and eastern Idaho — including D.L. Evans Bank of Burley — \$1 million.

A presentence investigation found that Hansen owes at least \$20 million to scores of supporters who either lent him money for various unspecified "projects" or traded checks with him, at promised interest rates of as much as 10 percent a month.

Lodge also fined Hansen \$12,500 and Scoreby \$6,000, gave both men three years of supervised probation after they complete their prison terms, imposed mandatory fees of \$1,250 each, and required both to perform 200 hours of com-

munity service.

Lodge did not require either man to make any restitution to the banks or investors they were convicted of defrauding, citing their dire financial straits.

Hansen probably will end up serving about three years and five months of his sentence and Scoreby about 19 months of his. According to the federal probation office, Hansen will accumulate 54 days of "good time" per year of time served.

The presentence reports originally recommended a prison sentence of between 87 months and nine years for Hansen and

three years for Scoreby.

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Please see HANSEN/A2

Trenkle era at CSI appears to be over

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The only certainty in CSI's future apparently is that the era of Fred Trenkle as College of Southern Idaho basketball coach is over.

Breaking wide open on a report carried by the Associated Press Tuesday morning that Trenkle was unhappy and would leave CSI after the national tournament, both parties, Trenkle and CSI president Gerald Meyerhoeffer, were playing it close to the vest.

Trenkle, asked by the Coeur d'Alene Press about losing a Division I position to an assistant coach, was quoted by AP as saying "I'm depressed at the way four-year colleges look at junior college coaches. You could teach a damn chimpanzee to be an assistant. All you've got to do is teach him to lie."

Holding a 326-34 (.906 percentage) record at CSI including eight straight 30-win seasons, a string unequalled in college basketball history, Trenkle was reported by AP to be ready to sit out a year from coaching if he could not find another position.

"I have nothing left to accomplish here except go downhill," Trenkle said in the AP story. "I'm ready for a new challenge."

"I'm depressed. I'm depressed with the way I've been treated. There's a high school coach, who make more money than I do, and on a nine-month contract. I have a 12-month contract."

Following Tuesday night's loss to Southern Union, Ala., unaware that his comments had been released by a north Idaho sportswriter, Trenkle said, "A lot of the things the story said I said, I didn't say. As far as I'm concerned, almost anything I said to that sportswriter was in casual conversation."

"I said I had several possibilities that I



Fred Trenkle directs the CSI team in a late season home game.

Eagles lose - B-6

Drunk drivers get off easier than drug users, group says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug users in the United States are punished more harshly than drunken drivers, even though alcohol-related fatalities far outnumber all drug-related deaths, an advocacy group said Tuesday.

The Sentencing Project, which has supported treatment over imprisonment for some drug offenders, said in a report that racial and class bias may explain society's different treatment of drug and alcohol abusers.

Drunk drivers predominantly are white males, and most often are charged with misdemeanors that result in fines, community service or treatment programs, the report said.

Those convicted of drug offenses are disproportionately poor black and Hispanic men, the report said, and often get five-year prison terms for a first offense.

"The use of alcohol has been part of

society for so long that it is hard to conceive of those who drive drunk as anything but temporarily deviant," said Mary Mauer, an author of the report. "We assume that drunk drivers are born, salvageable and worthy of being salvaged."

"But, he said, drug offenders usually are seen as "addicts having no value to society, incapable or unworthy of receiving help."

The Sentencing Project said that based on various independent studies and law enforcement statistics it estimates one-fourth of prison inmates, more than 300,000 nationwide, are drug offenders.

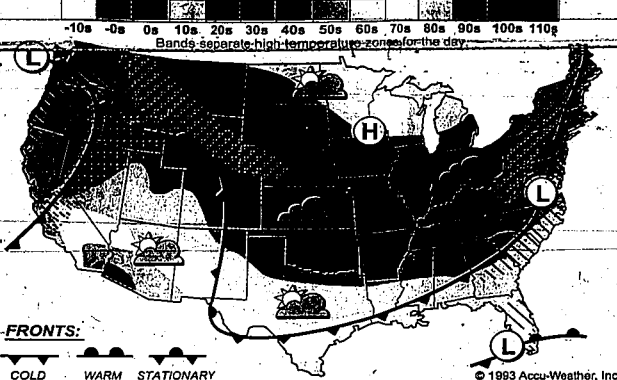
The number was about 58,000 in 1983, as the Reagan administration and local law enforcement officials were gearing up a "war on drugs," the group said.

The Sentencing Project said drunken drivers cause about 22,000 deaths a year.

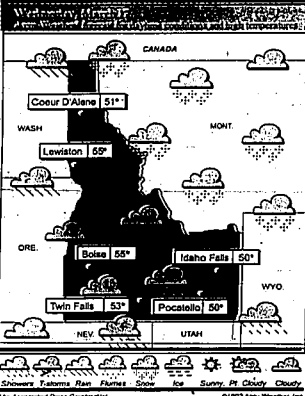
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 17.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	34
Atlanta	54	34
Boston	43	23
Chicago	41	36	07
Dallas	74	58
Denver	50	34
Des Moines	45	28
Detroit	38	34	21
Honolulu	79	69
Houston	77	60	07
Indianapolis	40	35	24
Kansas City	52	38	01
Las Vegas	77	50
Los Angeles	75	56
Memphis	47	41	45
Miami Beach	69	62	03
Milwaukee	40	34	05
Minneapolis	37	15	04
New Orleans	61	58	18
New York	45	28
Oklahoma City	72	52
Omaha	45	27
Phoenix	82	56
Pittsburgh	53	22
Portland, Me.	37	7
Portland, Ore.	47	42	19
Reno	61	39
St. Louis	49	41	21
Salt Lake City	59	44	02
San Francisco	68	55	15
Seattle	63	33
Spokane	45	25
Washington	46	28

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	54	40	27
Last year	65	35
Normal	52	28
Sunrise today	6:47 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	6:45 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
March 14	new March 22		
first quarter	March 30		
April 6			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	39	06
Burley	51	38	22
Hagerman	60	38	15
Idaho Falls	39	34	19
Lewiston	51	36
McCall	38	30	12
Pocatello	49	38	20
Salmon	47	31	10
Sun Valley	45	29	19

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Periods of rain today. Highs in the mid-50s. South winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Highs near 50.
Cannons Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Periods of snow above 7,000 feet with rain lower elevations. New snow accumulations 3-5 inches. Highs mostly 40s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Lows near 30. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s. Saturday and Sunday mild and chance of rain. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Rain showers likely today. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s. Tonight rain with a few thunderstorms. Lows 40-45. Thursday rain showers during the morning. Decreasing clouds and showers during the afternoon. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs low to mid-50s.
Elko County - afternoon thunderstorms today. Snow level 6,000 to 6,500 feet. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs near 50 to the mid-60s. Tonight scattered showers. Snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Lows in the 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain and snow showers cast. Highs upper 40s to around 60.

Weather summary

Showers moved into the Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon and continued into the evening.
Earlier, skies varied from mostly cloudy to sunny, with temperatures in the mid range during the afternoon. Winds were generally light although brisk at times from the west. Mild conditions appear in prospect for the final days of winter. The vernal equinox and the arrival of spring are Saturday morning.
Rainfall was general over Idaho although amounts were heavier in the central and northern sections. Reports ranged from traces to a quarter inch.
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. Bovill reported the coldest at 19 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 12 degrees below zero at Rumford, Maine.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Mars
Morning: Jupiter, Saturn

Northern Rockies receive snow; rain soaks Midwest

The Associated Press
Heavy snow fell on the mountains of Wyoming on Tuesday, and snow mixed with rain fell across the upper Great Lakes. Rain also damped much of the Midwest, Pacific Northwest and Mississippi Valley.
In Florida, which was still recovering from last week's deadly winter storm, a low-pressure system was expected to bring as much as an inch of rain to the southern half of the state by Wednesday.
The storm was expected to veer out to sea after passing through Jacksonville on Wednesday night, the National Weather Service said.
In the West, advisories for blowing and drifting snow were posted for Wednesday over the mountains of Colorado.
On Tuesday, snow mixed with rain fell over the upper Great Lakes region, and rain was scattered across the lower

Great Lakes region, the lower Ohio Valley and the central Mississippi Valley. Rain and occasional thunderstorms extended over the lower Mississippi Valley.
Snow reached across the upper Missouri Valley and the northern Rockies. Rain was also scattered over the northern Pacific Coast.
Snowfall in Wyoming between Monday night and noon Tuesday included 8 inches at the Arrowhead Lodge and 6 inches at New Story.
Heavier rainfall during the 6-hour period ending at 11 a.m. MST included almost an inch at Shreveport, La. Snowfall during the same period included 1 inch at Hancock, Mich.
Sunny skies and unseasonably cold temperatures prevailed across much of New England.
The low temperature for the lower 48 states Tuesday morning was 12 degrees below zero at Rumford, Maine.

Events in the Salmon Falls case

Here is a chronology of events that led to a \$2 million damage award against Salmon River Canal Co. Tuesday:

- Winter 1983-'84: A snowpack of historic size accumulates on the Salmon Falls. City drainage, Gov. Commission indicates that the Salmon Falls Reservoir will fill for the first time, and Salmon River Canal Co. will have to spill water.
- April 1984: Several downstream landowners and irrigation pumpers ask Salmon River Canal Co. to release water early, in small flows, to avoid flooding. The canal company refuses.
- May 1984: The canal company decides to wait until its reservoir is filled to within 5 feet of the dam's top before releasing water.
- May 11, 1984: The company begins spilling water as a short-term test for downstream landowners. But the runoff is so fast the company must stop spilling, and by May 16 the company is reporting releases of 1,800 cubic feet per second.
- May 16, 1984: The Balanced Rock Crossing washes out. The flood waters had backed up behind the earthen road crossing, and the Buhl and Twin Falls highway districts had cut a notch in the crossing to allow the water past. When the crossing collapsed, at least 7,500 cubic feet per second rush down the Salmon Falls Creek canyon.
- May 22, 1984: Salmon River Canal Co. increases the flow of water at the dam's spillway to 3,000 cubic feet per second, again flooding the downstream landowners and businesses.
- November 1984: The downstream landowners, pumpers and businesses sue Salmon River Canal Co. The canal company files an action bringing the highway districts into the lawsuit.
- December 1988: The case finally goes to trial. In January 1989, af-

Salmon

Continued from A1
was handed to 5th District Judge J. William Hart. After the first few answers were read aloud, the only issue remaining was the size of the award.
"Almost all of the \$2 million in damages were awarded in a way that will allow the downstream landowners to ask for interest payments dating back to the flood, which could more than double the award."
"It sounds like a pretty rough judgment to me," said Salmon tract farmer William Lanting. "There are very few people who can stand this without going into debt real bad."
The Salmon River Canal Co. has issued 60,000 shares of stock, and most farmers own at least two shares per acre of irrigated ground. If the \$2 million were divided equally among the shares, the judgment would cost about \$33 per share.
Don Rice of L.J. Rice & Sons, one of the downstream farmers, U.S. 95 - Plummer-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, Marsing-Oregon, wet, rain.
Interstate 90 - Dry.
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lois Pass, wet.
Interstate 84 - Oregon-line-Moontah line, rain; Mountain-Hoehn-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 - Wet, rain.
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Idaho City-Lowell, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snow; Loman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snow.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy spots.
U.S. 26 - Wet.
Idaho 51 - Wet, rain.
U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Summits, icy spots, snowing.
Interstate 86 - Dry.
Idaho 15 - Utah-line-Moinda Pass, wet, rain; Pocatello-Moinda Pass, dry.
U.S. 30 - Wet, rain.
U.S. 91 - Dry, wet.
Idaho 28 - Dry, wet.
For current road conditions, call the numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - Rain with snow at higher elevations was reported across southern Idaho Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said.
U.S. 95 - Plummer-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, Marsing-Oregon, wet, rain.
Interstate 90 - Dry.
U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lois Pass, wet.
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Correction

The telephone number of Kathleen Hanson, the court Cassia writer wanting photographs concerning the 1984 Oakley flood, should have read 678-2406. The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 434-4648
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Aspin in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Les Aspin was hospitalized Tuesday with a chest infection and will have a pacemaker implanted to treat his heart condition, the Pentagon said.
Aspin, 54, was admitted to Georgetown-University Medical Center after complaining of a cough for two days, a Pentagon statement said. "Examination suggested he probably had contracted a recurrence of a bronchial condition," it said.
Since Aspin was to be hospitalized for the infection, it was decided to use the opportunity to implant a pacemaker for his heart condition.

Hansen

Continued from A1
between 63 and 78 months for Scoresby.
But Lodge cited a number of mitigating circumstances in reducing the sentence. For one, he decided to consider only the money people actually loaned Hansen, not the extraordinarily high interest payments they thought they'd receive.
The judge also admitted to being influenced by the fact that, flummoxed by the five investors who testified Tuesday morning that they didn't consider themselves fraud victims, weren't too concerned about the money Hansen owed them, and felt that, were it not for intervention by the state and federal governments, Hansen would have successfully completed his projects.
These investors, including Rupert

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:
1-4-7-14-19 (one, four, seven, fourteen, nineteen).
The estimated jackpot is \$176,020, lottery officials said.

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Trenkle

Continued from A1
"I'm not sure about the rest, and I will want to read his supposed notes and talk to Fred about it before forming any further," Meyerhoefler said.
Meyerhoefler said that Trenkle indicated to Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf last week that there was a distinct possibility the coach might be resigning after the national tournament. Meyerhoefler wanted Trenkle to wait and have a meeting after the season.
"It is known that Trenkle has been contacted by a Division I Texas school, probably North Texas State, but all that has been preliminary. It is also known that Trenkle is interested in the University of Nevada position, although scuttlebutt in Hutchinson Tuesday indicated Nevada Athletic Director Chris Ault was leaning toward a Nevada assistant coach.
In closing his remarks, however, Meyerhoefler did not close the door to the possibility of Trenkle's return to the CSI helm if both parties agree.
"The thing I hate most is thinking that Fred might not have a job," Meyerhoefler said. "I truly feel he deserves a Division I job and hope he can obtain one."

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The Times-News Information

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Weather

Local Forecasts

Skiing

Local Forecasts

Movies

Movie listings in Magic Valley

Outdoor Rec Report

Community Calendar

Local and calendar events

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

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Michigan campers rescued, storm death toll rises above 200

The Associated Press

The last group of 24 Michigan campers missing in the snowy Appalachian wilderness since the death-dealing weekend storm were rescued by helicopter Tuesday.

Other travelers and residents remained snowbound in rugged rural areas.

The death toll from the blizzard of '93 reached 213, from Cuba up the East Coast into Canada. In addition, 16 people were missing at sea off Florida and 22 were missing off Nova Scotia after a freighter sank.

States not accustomed to heavy snow struggled to reach people stranded by buried roads. Thousands still had no electrical service since the storm began Friday.

Schools remained closed Tuesday in parts of 11 states: Alabama, West Virginia, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and Massachusetts.

Damage estimates in Florida, which was battered by tornadoes and heavy rain, were as high as \$1 billion.

State and local governments in Pennsylvania have spent \$60 million just to open enough roads so emergency vehicles could pass; before this storm the state had already spent \$75 million on snow removal.

And the National Weather Service warned Tuesday that much of the eastern part of the country, especially the Ohio Valley and New England, is likely to face springtime flooding because of the storm's misty aftermath.

"The volume of water that fell as snow may be unprecedented," Frank Richards, chief of the Weather Service's special studies branch said at a news conference in Washington.

The Michigan campers, mostly teenagers who all had undergone wilderness survival training, were among a group of 117 who set out more than a week ago and had been scheduled to emerge from the woods Tuesday.

Most had been found Monday, leaving 21 students and three teachers missing.

They were located Tuesday afternoon in the Hazel Creek area near Fontana Lake in North Carolina, said Col. Larry Shelton of the Tennessee Air National Guard.

"They're all fine," said Ray Carson, spokesman for the exclusive Cranbrook Kingswood Upper School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. One teacher among those rescued Monday was hospitalized in serious condition.

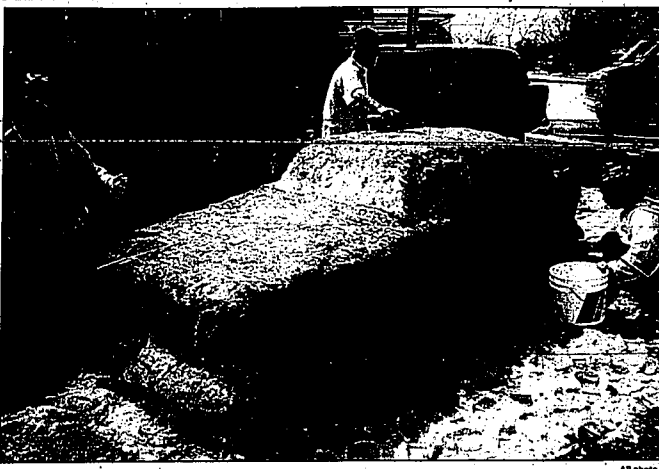
A team co-leader, Meghan Wealis of Bloomfield Hills, said the group knew they were in trouble Friday. She said they didn't try to walk out as scheduled Tuesday because they knew they couldn't.

Jennifer Makenzie, 15, a sophomore, said she was scared by the conditions after the storm.

"When we saw the helicopters we started jumping up and down in the snow waving everything colored we could find. We were elated. If there's one word I can use to describe it, it's elated."

The Michigan campers weren't alone in being put in peril by the storm.

Tennessee officials said more than



The Hall brothers, of Huntsville, Ala., work on a snow model of their father's 1955 Chevy delivery sedan, in background. The boys learned they faced a race with rising temperatures.

150 hikers, campers and fishermen have been rescued by helicopter from snowbound wilderness areas in the eastern part of their state and at least 50 others were being sought.

And while road clearing was progressing, approximately 1,055 storm victims remain in 33 eastern Tennessee shelters, the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said.

Helicopter crews rescued more stranded hikers Tuesday in northern Georgia.

Hundreds of Georgia residents were snowbound but state officials had no idea how many because the worst-hit areas were so remote, said

Ken Davis, a spokesman for the Georgia Emergency Management Agency.

Georgia rescue workers fear they may find more casualties when they finally get through 8-foot snowdrifts blocking back roads in the mountains.

"We haven't even begun to scratch the surface," Union County Sheriff Stanley Richardson said.

Snowbound campers and hikers also have been rescued by helicopters in the mountains of West Virginia, Tennessee and northern Alabama. A group of Connecticut students walked to safety Monday in Virginia.

Interstates 81 and 77 in southwest Virginia were finally reopened Tuesday afternoon.

But Department of Transportation spokesman Larry Dodd said traffic moved behind snow plows traveling about 10 mph.

The wind, record snow and record cold were especially hard on agriculture in Alabama.

"Probably the worst losses were to our peach growers," said Alabama state Agriculture Commissioner A. W. Todd.

He estimated that orchards in

Chilton County, the heart of the peach region, lost up to 30 percent of their crop. "You're talking \$5 million right there," Todd said. Alabama poultry and hog farmers also reported big losses.

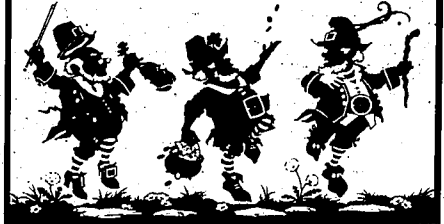
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TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURY'S SOLD	71
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLN'S SOLD	3
Total Number of Fords Sold	24
Total Number of Dodges Sold	7
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold	24
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	12
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	4
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	11
Total Number of Buicks Sold	3
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	4
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	3
Total Number of AMCs Sold	8

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Stewart in hospital

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmy Stewart has been hospitalized for an irregular heartbeat, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Stewart, 84, was admitted Friday to St. John's Hospital and Health Center, hospital spokesman Gary Miereanu said. The actor was expected to be released by Wednesday, Miereanu said.

Stewart starred in such films as "It's a Wonderful Life," "Harvey" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

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Nation

Truckers' protest



AP photo

About 90 logging trucks encircle the Montana State Capitol Monday in Helena as members of the Montana Log Haulers Association oppose a bill that would eliminate a 2-year-old law requiring written contracts between logging companies and truck drivers.

Study warns of upheaval in tropics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Global environmental damage and political upheaval in dozens of nations could occur unless the industrial world helps the rural poor in the tropics to grow crops without ravaging the rain forests, a report says. The study, released Tuesday by a National Academy of Sciences panel, noted that rain forests throughout the tropics are being destroyed to establish farms. The loss of the rain forests can contribute to changes in the worldwide atmosphere, and could lead to global warming, some experts believe. Meanwhile, in many cases, the lands cleared of forests are suitable for crops for only a short time and then are abandoned, leading to more forests being cut. Many of the rural poor in the tropical countries, however, must farm these lands in order to feed themselves, the NAS report said. The tropical rain forests are distributed through some 60 countries and are home to about one-third of the Earth's people. The areas, principally, are in the Amazon River basin of South America, in Central Africa and in southeastern Asia.

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Administration supports Yeltsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration said Tuesday a return to communism or authoritarian rule in Moscow would be alarming. Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher intends to meet with the foreign ministers of the six other leading industrialized nations — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — but the time and site have not been selected yet.

In another strong statement of support for embattled Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, the State Department spokesman said Yeltsin stands for democracy and reform. Spokesman Richard A. Boucher said Russia's continuation on the path of reform is "very, very important to us."

"Return to authoritarianism or communism is certainly a prospect that would alarm us," he said. "Our commitment is to support those forces who are interested in democracy, that are interested in reform, and that means support for President Yeltsin, the elected leader who is standing for those principles."

Behind the scenes, administration officials are working on a package of aid to Yeltsin's government. Key elements include a boost of about \$300 million above the current level

of \$417 million for Russia and other former Soviet republics, a restructuring of debt and easier access to international lending institutions.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher intends to meet with the foreign ministers of the six other leading industrialized nations — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — but the time and site have not been selected yet.

One possibility is a gathering timed to coincide with an International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington in late April.

In Moscow, Yeltsin said there were "serious grounds for alarm" in that the Congress of People's Deputies has not solved Russia's growing political crisis. In fact, he said, the parliament has deepened the crisis.

In a meeting March 3 with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Yeltsin raised the possibility of dissolving parliament and ruling by emergency decree as a last resort. U.S. officials said last week.

'Our commitment is to support those forces who are interested in democracy, that are interested in reform, and that means support for President Yeltsin, the elected leader who is standing for those principles.'

—Richard A. Boucher, State Department official

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Court rules protection for songbird

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge decided Tuesday that some prime southern California real estate can be had for a songbird.

District Judge George H. Revercomb refused to block the Interior Department from putting the 4-inch bird, the California gnatcatcher, on the endangered species list.

If the department does so, it would bar development of the bird's habitat in Orange, San Diego and Riverside counties.

Revercomb denied a request by southern California developers for an injunction prohibiting Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt from listing the bird as endangered.

Babbitt faces a Wednesday deadline for deciding whether to list the bird as "endangered" or merely "threatened."

The distinction could mean the difference whether the bird's habitat — 250,000 acres of valuable land spanning the three counties — is precluded from housing development in one of the fastest growing regions of the country.

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Exports for North Korea were offered as incentive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department approved \$1.2 billion in U.S. exports to North Korea as an incentive for that nation to drop its alleged support for terrorism and accept international controls of its nuclear program, documents show.

The bulk of the 1991 licenses were for food commodities, with about \$1 million for equipment designated as medical or humanitarian in nature.

The volume of approved exports rose from \$82 million in 1989 to \$1.2 billion in 1991. But last year's actual shipments of U.S. goods to North Korea last year was just a small fraction of the authorized amounts — less than \$300,000 worth, according to the Census Bureau — largely because of North Korea's foreign currency crunch.

The CIA has warned that North Korea might have already manufactured enough radioactive material for at least one nuclear weapon. And South Korean Defense Minister Kwon Young-hab said Tuesday that North Korea may have developed key nuclear technology such as detonating systems for a bomb.

The United States is stepping up an international campaign to reverse

the decision before it takes effect in June, discussing with China, Russia, Japan and other governments how to resolve the standoff so that Pyongyang doesn't lose face yet allows inspections to take place.

Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., intro-

duced a bill Tuesday condemning North Korea and calling on the U.N. Security Council to impose sanctions, unless Pyongyang reverses itself.

Exports to North Korea had been all but forbidden under the Trading

with the Enemy Act, because North Korea has been technically in a state of hostility with the United States since the Korean War ended in 1953. North Korea is also on a list of countries which allegedly support international terrorism.



Paxton Hotel resident Linda Hyde weeps after being unable to locate her boyfriend. Later reports indicated he had jumped from a window, then helped others escape the flames.

Chicago hotel blaze takes at least 13 lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire ripped through a residence hotel Tuesday, killing 13 people.

Among them were two who jumped to their deaths rather than face the flames and smoke. Other residents tied sheets together and climbed out upper floors.

When firefighters arrived, dozens of panicked residents were gathered at windows or dangled from them as wind-whipped flames rose 15 feet in the air above the roof and blazed out other windows.

Twenty people, including one firefighter, were brought to hospitals, and others were treated at the scene, authorities said.

"The smoke was so intense, I couldn't see the flames, and it was driving people out the windows," said 45-year-old resident Minnie Byrd, who was reading in her third-floor room when she smelled smoke from the early morning fire.

"I was praying real hard. I got one leg out the side and a fireman said, 'Wait! Wait!' and got the ladder to me."

Some of the roughly 130 residents registered at the four-story Paxton Hotel weren't accounted for by

Tuesday afternoon.

Rescuers used heavy equipment to search the rubble because the partially collapsed building was too dangerous to send searchers inside.

Victims lay on the ground, some shouting in pain, while firefighters concentrated on rescuing people rather than fighting the blaze.

Robert Crowder, 61, complained that bars on the windows of his first-floor apartment prevented him from escaping.

"There was no way to get out," Crowder said. "So I had to yell until I could attract the attention of firemen. They came up with a saw to saw through the bars. By this time, flames were coming through the door, and smoke was curling under the door."

Some residents tied sheets together and climbed out upper floors. Others jumped.

Authorities found 10 bodies inside the building. One person pulled from a window was later declared dead.

The fire was under investigation because it traveled quickly up two of three stairwells in the building blocking escape for dozens of people.



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U.S. will press Mexico on cleaner environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration will press Mexico to tighten up its environmental enforcement, Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said Tuesday on the eve of new talks over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The talks are aimed at developing environmental-and-labor-protection side agreements that President Clinton has said are needed before he will back the pact.

Kantor told reporters outside a congressional hearing on environmental issues that "everything is on the table right now," including the possibility of a transaction fee on imports and exports to help pay for environmental cleanup along the U.S.-Mexico border.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., has proposed such a cleanup fee. Kantor noted estimates in the billions of dollars for the cleanup of pollution along the border where in-

dustries have taken advantage of cheap Mexican labor, and suggested "private companies might be willing" to create a special fund to help out.

Beyond that, he said appropriation of funds "becomes a rather delicate operation given the situation we face here ... in trying to lower our budget deficit."

Kantor said Baucus' plan "bars great possibilities." However, in testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, which Baucus chairs, Kantor remained vague about how the administration planned to go about ensuring environmental protection under NAFTA.

Wednesday's talks between U.S. trade officials and their Mexican and Canadian counterparts were expected to be introductory, merely setting the stage for more detailed discussions on the NAFTA side agreements.

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Opinion

Editorial

Communication lapses embarrass city leaders

Twin Falls City Council members should take a hard look at how city officials handle zoning and building applications.

We don't intend to fix blame here, but a disturbing number of unpleasant surprises have befallen both private parties and public institutions seeking permission for construction.

Examples:

The Q Bar debacle. Several Magic Valley counties bought the Addison Street structure with the understanding that they could convert it into a juvenile jail. But after neighbors complained, the City Council ruled that city zoning prohibited that use. So the counties were stuck for months with a building they couldn't use.

Science classrooms. Last week the Twin Falls School Board decided to drop two classroom renovations from its construction plans. The classroom remodeling would require bringing the entire high school up to current fire codes — a fact the School Board apparently hadn't considered before asking voters to approve a bond issue last year.

Madrona Street. Another misunderstanding with the school district. The city gets the bill for extending the street, despite its contention that the district should do the work as part of its auditorium construction. Again, for some reason the district hadn't considered this

expense before taking the bond issue to voters.

Treasure Cove. LuMar Orton, the city zoning administrator, says paperwork on remodeling the business site fell through the cracks. The result is that owners of the new super-arcade in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center found out after they opened for business that they would be responsible for some expensive landscaping.

Russ Lively's garage. Lively, a local architect, is building a garage on Robbins Street for his antique cars, and he eventually plans a house there too. But apparently no one told him city rules require the house to go up first — until neighbors complained. The City Council was forced to spend time debating what should have been a simple administrative ruling.

Each of these cases has different circumstances. In some cases the city may not be at fault at all; project managers have a certain responsibility for foresight.

But it seems to us that folks too often are finding out too late about city rules that affect their projects.

Regardless of who's at fault, the situation exposes the city at least to ill will and at worst to potential lawsuits. — And these unhappy surprises subject the community to needless stress.

The council should figure out what's wrong, and fix it.



Letters

Christian view of God ludicrous

In earlier years, the biblical "mark of Cain" was used to prove black's inferiority. Some ministers, from their pulpits, preached this lunacy with the utmost conviction — this was the "word" of God. Jews are easy to hate; they killed Jesus, though, according to the Bible, his death was mandated by his own father. Thousands of infidels were killed when self-righteous Christians set off on their "holy" wars, all in the name of God, of course.

Now homosexuals are targets because God finds them abominations. God, according to some, is very wrathful, petty and mean enough to create a virus to smite these unworthy people. This concept leaves God looking quite incompetent as his virus hits more and more babies and heterosexuals.

With concepts of a god like this, why do these Christians need Satan to explain evil? This is a real theological mystery. God is love. To believe God punishes homosexuals who live in Idaho (to be without housing or job security is almost as ludicrous as to believe God gifted the world with AIDS).

FENNY SCHELL
Twin Falls

Let Forest Service keep its fees

The Boise and Sawtooth National forests don't have enough money to manage their campgrounds and are seeking concessionaires to run them. The Idaho Conservation League believes there is a better solution to this problem.

At present, campground fees are sent to the U.S. Treasury General Fund. Money for campgrounds is appropriated to the national forests by Congress in its annual budget. Unfortunately, Congress often does not allocate enough money to the Forest Service to run its campgrounds. For example, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area received \$90,000 less in recreation in 1993 than it did in 1992, although last year's use of and income from campgrounds increased.

If the Forest Service were allowed by Congress to run its campgrounds as a business, keeping the fees it collects, there would be no need to privatize campgrounds. Fees charged should cover the cost of running and maintaining the campgrounds. Profit that will otherwise go to private campground managers could instead be invested in the campgrounds themselves.

Privatizing campgrounds is likely to result in higher fees than if the Forest Service managed them. Why sell off our campgrounds when the Forest Service can manage them with a change in the budgeting process?

LIN KINCANNON
ICL Public Lands Associate
Ketchum

Valley-board acted irresponsibly

What a farce! On the evening of March 8, my wife and I attended a meeting of the Valley School Board. We went mainly to voice our opposition to the School Board's decision to spend \$3,000 to take the teachers, custodians, cooks, etc., on what was called an "inservice training session" to Jackpot, Nev. Their meals, rooms, dinner show to Helen Reddy, etc., were paid for, by the patrons of the Valley School District.

The board does have the right to make this decision, and having done so, we will accept it. But the way it was done was by no means acceptable. The meeting room was packed and more chairs had to be brought in. All persons wishing to speak had to sign in and were given three minutes to state their input. This was fine with us. However, no time was allowed for direct questioning of the board. You simply stated your opinion. Why is it that even our local school boards carry on "business as usual"?

It's no wonder that elected officials are never trusted. From the federal government right on down to our local government, no one wants to hear any opposition. If a person simply states opposition to anything concerning schools, he or she is branded a radical and totally against all children. We're not against children. They are the backbone of our nation and our future. But throwing money at them or our schools is not the answer.

School board members voice approval for the board's decision. One stated that opposition was petty because we have a \$2 million budget and \$3,000 was a very small amount. But fiscal responsibility begins with each and every item.

Yet another member stated we should show appreciation to our teachers and realize that he and they, "the teachers,"

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

Can we keep terrorists out of the United States?

Tongue in cheek, Mark Twain once suggested that "first you get your facts straight, then you can distort them all you want." While distortion is certainly unacceptable in telling the story of the World Trade Center bombing in New York City that cost five lives and \$1.1 billion in damage, surely Twain's caveat about fact-checking is relevant.

Apparently the handwork of Middle Eastern fanatics, the Twin Towers disaster has once again sensitized the American people to the threat of terrorism here at home. The fact that the two suspects were newcomers to America naturally raises fears about foreigners. President Clinton has rightly sought to keep the xenophobia by urging Americans not to rush to judgment.

In deference to Mark Twain, here are some facts. The first of two principal suspects arrested, Mohammed Salameh, entered the country on Feb. 17, 1988; on a tourist visa that expired on Aug. 16, 1988. He then became what the government calls a "visa overstayer" or an illegal alien. Those advocates who seek to attenuate illegality in immigration law would probably prefer that Salameh be called an "undocumented immigrant." But such a term implies that the problem was merely the lack of a document, as opposed to the breaking of a statute.

Salameh could just as well have undertaken a terrorist act within 180 days of arriving in this country, while his visa was still valid, but the fact remains he did not. If someone had been around to catch it, his willful violation of U.S. immigration law could have been perceived as a red flag, just as it should be perceived as a red flag in the case of hundreds of thousands of legal aliens each year, whether they be Middle Eastern terrorists or South American nannies.

Salameh's alleged accomplice in the bombing, Nidal Ayyad, entered the country of New York City on Oct. 10, 1985, as the dependent of a legal immigrant. He went on to receive a degree in chemical engineering at Rutgers University, where he is known to have studied the principles of explosives. A naturalized citizen of the United States, he broke no immigration laws.

In 1991, the government issued 21 million visas similar to Salameh's, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service readily admits there is no way to keep track of every visitor. All told in 1991, the immigration service inspected 37 million entries into the United States (including repeat entries by the same individuals) — that's 43

Richard Estrada

MILLION MORE than the total population of the country.

Being neither Salameh nor Ayyad has a known record of terrorist activity before coming here. "How do you measure or predict intent?" asks Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Salameh's plight not because the government keeps accurate immigration records and other forms of intelligence on newcomers, but because he sought to obtain a \$400 refund on the rental vehicle that evidently was used in the bombing (leading us to conclude that he was actually a "refundamentalist").

It is not just the size of the country that facilitates entry into America, so too does our regard for democratic openness. Therefore, the real question should be: Exactly how easy should the government make it for a terrorist to enter at will? In 1990, Congress proceeded to make it easier still by stripping away provisions for ideological exclusions from our immigration laws, thus giving even members of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Irish Republican Army the right to enter.

If either Salameh or Ayyad is found guilty of the bombing of the World Trade Center, and if they serve out what will almost certainly be long prison sentences, the government should deport the men. It should also strip Ayyad of his U.S. citizenship and issue directives neither he nor Salameh ever be allowed into the country again.

But a potentially far larger challenge than the admission of individuals who may turn out to be terrorists is that massive numbers of newcomers are NOT assimilating in the midst of the highest levels of immigration in U.S. history. It is not so much the individual extremists who are the problem as the massive numbers of people who may become their pawns or supporters in terror or Balkanization.

The term "assimilation" itself has become a dirty word in some quarters. Ethnic political leaders in particular are exalting ethnicity over citizenship and the demands of nationhood. Old racial, ethnic and national hatreds are being transplanted from other countries to the United States. Against this backdrop, tolerating the worship of ethnic hatred may become far more expensive than any bomb ever detonated in a parking garage.

Richard Estrada is an associate editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

Hatred has no place in Idaho

I was shocked to learn Kelly Walton had been a substitute teacher at Minjico High School for the Christian Education classes. To be honest, it scared me to death. As Christians, we are all taught to love one another — but the most important teaching of Christ is not to judge. There is — and there will always be — only one judge.

The only hope this country has is the education of our children against bigotry and hatred — so what is Kelly Walton teaching these kids?

As a heterosexual single parent, things were not always easy, and in raising my children, I am sure I made several mistakes along the way. But the one thing I did instill in them is though you may not agree with or understand another person's way of life or views, it does not mean they are wrong and you are right. Everyone, no matter what race, creed, color or sexuality, is just as important as you.

Developmental Model is obviously not a magic cure for all of the problems in public education. I can say that it appeared to address two of them very well. First, ODDM techniques and the teachers at Morningside seemed to do an excellent job of teaching children to read.

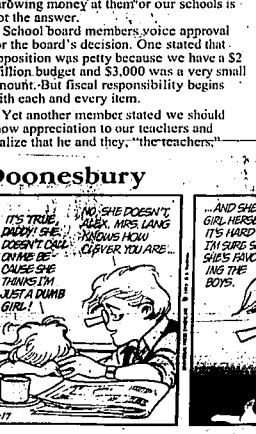
I remember being very impressed with reading-speed numbers (words per minute and total number of errors, reading from a controlled vocabulary). As I recall, by halfway through the year, every student was reading at about twice the minimum rate required for passing to second grade.

The second thing ODDM does well is to teach children how to work together in a group to solve problems. While the efforts and activities here were rather simple (reading aloud in small groups or working with partners), they did seem to be effective and appropriate.

The most important drawback I see is that this program (as any new program) will require more work and dedication from the administrative staff and the school board. Also, moving children around is time consuming and the scheduling is complex compared to the previous grade school experience. This is hard on teachers and may be confusing for parents.

TIM DODD
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



ODDM addresses reading well

During the first two years of my son's public education (kindergarten at Harrison and first grade at Morningside), I was fortunate to be able to spend one morning per week helping in his classroom. I had the opportunity to observe and sometimes to participate in a great many activities at both schools and was always impressed with the quality and dedication of the teaching staffs.

While the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model is obviously not a magic cure for all of the problems in public education, I can say that it appeared to address two of them very well. First, ODDM techniques and the teachers at Morningside seemed to do an excellent job of teaching children to read.

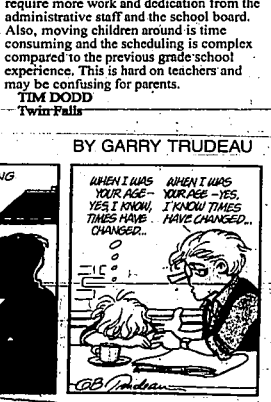
I remember being very impressed with reading-speed numbers (words per minute and total number of errors, reading from a controlled vocabulary). As I recall, by halfway through the year, every student was reading at about twice the minimum rate required for passing to second grade.

The second thing ODDM does well is to teach children how to work together in a group to solve problems. While the efforts and activities here were rather simple (reading aloud in small groups or working with partners), they did seem to be effective and appropriate.

The most important drawback I see is that this program (as any new program) will require more work and dedication from the administrative staff and the school board. Also, moving children around is time consuming and the scheduling is complex compared to the previous grade school experience. This is hard on teachers and may be confusing for parents.

TIM DODD
Twin Falls

POOR COPY



Letters

Media lobbyists should turn public against booze

I read with interest your comments on the tragic shooting that occurred between a distraught drunk and one of your fine police officers, who, I believe, was only injured. This information was published in the opinion section of the Post Register in Idaho Falls on March 8. The portion that caught my attention was your speculation on what the National Rifle Association might have said about this particular incident, such as the drunk using a knife had a fast-firing, high-powered firearm of military origin been outlawed.

I feel your speculation to be quite accurate, although I seldom accept media lobby speculation as fact. Most intelligent Americans don't either, so don't be too quick to pat yourself on the back. Since speculation, disguised as opinion, is the name of the game in the media lobby circles, I wish to contribute.

The NRA may also have said that this drunken individual, not sleeping it off in the drunk tank, may have as easily ran his car into a school bus full of children, ran head-on into a van containing a family of eight or pounded four or five people to death with a baseball bat at the local Food Town.

I think the point is being overlooked here. It is not the gun, bat, car or the knife that is doing the damage. This individual was drunk, blasted, snickered, three-sheets-to-the-wind. To put it in your own words, "Public safety may require some reasonable limits."

I agree, but the limits you should be speaking of should be directed at alcohol and its abusers. This is a product that kills thousands of Americans each year. Why doesn't the media lobby get on the bandwagon of turning the public against booze? I know why. No media lobbyist wants to be known as the one who helped do away with the after-work binge, social hour at the local hot spot or barbing rot in public places.

By the way, I'm glad you generally (whatever that means) support the "Right to keep and bear arms." The Constitution gives us that right. The same document that gives you the right to print speculation and your opinion.

KEVIN J. HASKELL
Idaho Falls

Hölland's school bashing hurts district, faculty

In response to Judy Hölland's letter

in the March 12 edition of *The Times-News*, I am appalled and sick of hearing from Mrs. Hölland every time the Valley School District does something. This past year, she has been criticizing and viciously attacking the reputation of one of Idaho's finest school districts.

Her latest attack against the district is the faculty's trip to Jackpot for educational workshops this past weekend. Each year, the district holds workshops given by the school board to provide better communication between the faculty and the community. In the past, it was perfectly all right for the school district to do so. Why the big hoopla this year?

In her letter, she was quoted in saying, "Maybe someone should suggest hiring new teachers with some self-motivation." Well, Mrs. Hölland, I have never been associated with more motivated teachers. These teachers are of the best quality and most dedicated around. They push their students to excellence and provide a wonderful learning environment. Every penny of that \$3,000 is worth it to make these teachers even better.

This is not the first time we have heard from Mrs. Hölland. She blasted the school district last fall for trying to pass a much-needed school bond. It is wonderful to see people expressing their opinions on where their tax money should be going, but I have had enough of this school bashing. All it is doing is hurting the school district and faculty. The community should be supporting the teachers, administration and school board, not condemning them for trying to improve themselves as educators. I hope that people of the Hazelton and Eden areas continue to voice their concerns but stop with the hurtful, unnecessary attacks against the Valley School District.

DON PERRY
Burley

We need, deserve solution to our landfill problem

It may be sometime before we read or hear a better analysis of our county landfill problems. This was in a letter to the Twin Falls County commissioners by William J. Brockman of Kimberly that appeared Feb. 25 in *The Times-News*. The letter was outstanding.

Mr. Brockman's reference to the Department of Environmental Quality as being a giant bureaucracy was almost, if not, exact. The DEQ should be working for us and not us for it. Its interpretation of the law is questionable. The starter fee of \$50 for

each taxpayer in Twin Falls County plus several million dollars for building and operation of the proposed landfill are also questionable.

The additional siting south of the present site surely would save money. The recycling process of waste products is coming. Why not try now to save space and expense? The recycling of many materials will be welcomed, leaving only a small amount for disposal. An area designated to last a hundred years is wrong.

We desire the analysis of our congressional leaders for a needed extension beyond October 1993. We need a solution, not a deadline.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Times-News staff, keep up the outstanding job

I am currently stationed at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, and I have received a couple of copies of *The Times-News* from my parents.

I just wanted to write your staff and it for the great job it is doing. It's very difficult to get certain reading material, but when my folks take the time to send me the paper, it makes my day.

I lived in Twin Falls for many years and until this day, your paper has really impressed me. Keep up the outstanding job your staff is doing.

SGT. ALLAN VALDEZ
U.S. Air Forces in Europe

Don't take away Crump's column, we need to laugh

Please don't let those who can't appreciate Steve Crump's "Don't Ask Me" column take it away from those of us that enjoy it.

If Mr. Ward and the ex-Californians who can't take a little laughing don't like it, it's a simple matter to not read it. I get some laughs from it. God knows we can use a few laughs these days.

EDITH ROWLAND
Twin Falls

We are all entitled to have, express opinions, beliefs

We are all entitled to our opinions and beliefs. Mr. Ellis (Burley), Steve Thompson isn't being intolerant of Kelly Walton's beliefs, but he is expressing his own belief that a group of citizens are threatened with discrimination by having their equal (not special) rights denied. If this group (gays and lesbians) can be discriminated against, who will be next?

Earth Tribe is against intolerance and discrimination. That doesn't mean we should sit idly by and say nothing when someone comes along that does promote discrimination. Earth Tribe did not stir up the trouble in our state, nor has it tried "sugar coating" its

purpose as Mr. Walton has done since his original wording came out. Mr. Hofsteter (Jerome), just because we may not agree on religious, political and other views, we don't have the right to keep each other from enjoying our equal rights. I

hope you don't feel that this letter is "toeing with anything by my own beliefs and opinions. And I am thankful that I still have the right to express them."

ECHO DALOS
Twin Falls

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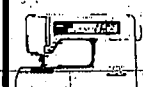
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World

Briefly

Stay with controls, N. Koreans advised

SEOUL, South Korea — President Kim Young-sam urged North Korea to remain a party to international nuclear controls, and the defense minister said Pyongyang may have reached the last stages of developing nuclear weapons.

Soldiers from both Koreas remained on alert along the heavily fortified border. U.S. and South Korean troops conducted joint maneuvers, and Seoul said it might ask for some of the U.S. troops to stay after the war games end.

The crisis was sparked by Pyongyang's abrupt decision on Friday to withdraw from the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. That allows North Korea to evade international inspections of its nuclear facilities. There were no indication hostilities were imminent, but Kim said South Korea and its allies should be fully prepared to handle emergencies.

Somali port falls again to clan troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Fighters for the man known as Gen. Morgan reportedly captured the southern port of Kismayu from a rival clan leader Tuesday. A third Somali warlord accused the United States of taking sides.

In a separate incident in the Bakara market, a U.S. Marine was wounded in a fight with two Somalis, one of whom was shot to death by three other Marines.

Marine Col. Fred Peck, the U.S. military spokesman for Operation Restore Hope, said Mohamed Said Hirsi, called Gen. Morgan, broke the cease-fire that had produced a semblance of peace for the 170,000 residents of Kismayu.

The renewed fighting raised concerns about unrest in the capital. After Morgan invaded Kismayu on Feb. 22, Aiidud accused the United States of aiding him. Riots followed in Mogadishu the next two days.

Yeltsin asks for more aid from West

MOSCOW — Warning that Russia's democratic reforms are in grave danger, President Boris Yeltsin charged Tuesday that the hard-line parliament is trying to "restore the Communist regime" and appealed for greater Western aid.

In his first public appearance since storming out of a humiliating session of Congress of People's Deputies on Friday, Yeltsin said he had not decided how to respond to the growing political crisis.

"The results of the Congress give us serious grounds for alarm. The Congress did not solve, rather it deepened the constitutional crisis," Yeltsin said at a Kremlin news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand made a one-day visit to show Western support for Yeltsin after they last week moved by the 1,031-member Congress to sharply curb the Russian president's power to order reforms.

Poland adopts virtual-abortion ban

WARSAW, Poland — A virtual ban on abortions went into effect Tuesday, ending 37 years in which the procedure was a common form of birth control in Poland.

Doctors, threatened with two-year prison terms for performing abortions under the new law, warned that a dangerous medical underground would be created. Newspapers carried advertisements from companies organizing "abortion tourism" abroad.

The law, signed by President Lech Walesa in February, allows abortions only when doctors certify that the pregnancy endangers the mother's life, when pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, when prenatal tests show the fetus to be severely damaged, or during an emergency to save the mother's life.

Iranian opposition leader slain

ROME — An Iranian opposition leader was assassinated on his way to work Tuesday by a gunman on a motorcycle, Tehran denied accusations by his supporters that it orchestrated the killing.

Mohammad Hussain Naghdi, the representative in Italy of the National Council of Resistance of Iran, was shot twice with an automatic weapon by a man riding on the back of a Vespa driven by another man.

Police spokesman Antonio Vecchione said no suspects were found in a sweep of the Montesera residential section in northeast Rome. The murder weapon, an Israeli-made Uzi submachine gun, was found in a trash container, the news agency AGI said.

Arab-Israeli violence flares, 2 dead

JERUSALEM — Arab-Israeli violence blazed across the occupied territories Tuesday, killing two Palestinians and wounding up to 68, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin decided to cut his U.S. trip short.

Soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians and wounded dozens in a Gaza Strip refugee camp. The previous night, Jewish vigilantes were blamed for the fatal shooting of an Arab in the West Bank. In Gaza City, two masked Palestinians fired from a car at two soldiers guarding an army base, but missed and sped off. Jewish settlers rampaged through two West Bank villages to avenge the deaths of two Israelis who were run over by an Arab truck driver.

Bomb wrecks bus but no one injured

CAIRO, Egypt — A bomb exploded under an empty tourist bus Tuesday outside the Egyptian Museum, home to a trove of pharaonic treasures, including the King Tut gold hoard and royal mummies.

Officials said no one was injured by the bombing on Tahrir Square, which is one of Cairo's largest and busiest public spaces. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for Tuesday's bombing. But it fit the pattern of extremist attacks on tourists.

Compiled from wire reports
















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Around the valley

Wyoming man injured in Kimberly accident

KIMBERLY — A 21-year-old Wyoming man was injured Monday night in a two-car accident in Kimberly.

Heath Smith of Rock Springs, Wyo., was reported in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday evening. Smith was headed east on U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly when his car went left of the center line and hit another car waiting to turn left onto Ash Street, Idaho State Police dispatcher Lorie Oliver said.

The driver of the other car, 22-year-old Steve Turnipspeed of Jerome, was not injured, Oliver said.

After Smith's car hit Turnipspeed's car, it went off the road and struck the Snake River Bean Co. building, she said.

Pfc. Smalley dies in changing of guard ceremony in Iceland

JEROME — A Jerome man, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, was shot and killed in Iceland recently.

Pfc. Steven Smalley, 19, died Sunday after he was struck by a bullet in a military accident.

Smalley was shot while he was taking part in a changing of the guard and a weapon carried by a fellow marine discharged.

According to Smalley's mother, Judy McClimens of Jerome, her son died instantly.

Smalley arrived in Iceland on Thursday for an 18-month tour of duty with security forces.

He was a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and entered the Marine Corps in July.

IRS steps up efforts to find those who protest paying taxes

BOISE — The Internal Revenue Service is starting an "aggressive" campaign to find people who claim they don't have to pay income taxes.

The campaign started this month. The IRS has noticed an increasing number of organizations in the country that say the tax system is voluntary and offering to "untax an individual," the IRS says.

"Taxpayers, falling prey to schemes promoted by these organizations can end up with serious tax problems," IRS District Director Jack Cheskaty said. "While the mission of the Internal Revenue Service is to encourage voluntary compliance, Internal Revenue laws are mandatory. People who have followed these philosophies are encouraged to come forward and file delinquent returns, the IRS says. If they don't, they can expect to be contacted promptly.

Seminar set on ways to make nutritional, low-cost meals

JEROME — Ways to prepare nutritional meals on a low-income budget will be taught at a seminar to be held Thursday in Jerome.

The course, cosponsored by Community Action and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, is open to the public.

Juan Parr, extension home economist from Boise, will demonstrate food preparation. The free workshop will be at 10 a.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse conference room on the lower level.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Jerome Extension office at 324-7578.

Sun Valley reports modest gain in occupancy rates

SUN VALLEY — Hotels, motels and condominium properties in the Sun Valley-Ketchum resort area are reporting modest gains in their occupancy rates for the first two months of the 1992-93 winter season.

A recent survey of a dozen properties by the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce revealed resort occupancy rates of 20.1 percent for November and 34.3 percent for December.

November's business was the best in the past five years, overall, with a 90 percent increase in condominium rentals over 1991-92 and a 52 percent boost in hotel/motel bookings.

In December, condominiums slumped 5 percent below last year's occupancy, and hotel/motel occupancy was up 9 percent.

While an improvement over disappointing ski seasons in 90-91 and 91-92, chamber Executive Director Wendy Jaquet described the occupancy statistics as "pretty discouraging" in light of this winter's exceptional snow.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B5
Sports	B6-8



Tim Jones waits all year for St. Patrick's Day.

St. Pat's parade had humble start

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A whimsical conversation seven years ago over beer as black as Irish coffee spawned the town's first St. Patrick's Day parade.

Tim Jones, then a title insurance officer, and Stan Thomas, part owner of Rock Creek bar and restaurant, didn't think of getting a city permit as they drank their Guinness. Stouts and planned the parade before St. Patrick's Day 1986.

When the day arrived, the two Irish descendants simply rode down Main Street in the back of a pickup truck and sang Danny Boy as traffic stacked up behind them.

Times have changed. The St. Patrick's Day parade today at 1 p.m. will basically follow the same route that first unheralded one — from East Five Points down Main Street to 7th Street North — but this parade is 1 1/2 hours long.

Also, today's parade will not only include Jones' and Thomas' float — a pickup with men dressed as Guinness Stout bottles herded by a leprechaun — it will also have 70 other floats, the Highland High School Bagpipe Band, a green-painted donkey named "Richard Nixon" and hundreds of leprechauns and Irish lads all dressed in green-throwing apple. Jolly Rancher candies to children.

Jim Cooney, the Twin Falls-based U.S.

corporate vice president for the Irish-owned cheese manufacturer, Avonmore Foods Inc., said it is phenomenal that a town in the Intermountain West would have such a large St. Patrick's Day parade.

Cooney, "a real green man" from the castle-dotted Kilkenny Island, said he "thought more Irishmen landed in Boston, New York City or Chicago.

Jones relishes the success the parade is having as it turns into a strong local tradition. Since that first parade, Jones' life has been moving towards his Irish roots like a magnet.

In 1990, he turned a corner store on Main Street along the parade route into Dunkin's Draught House, and decorated it with a neon green shamrock. His mother's maiden name is Dunkin.

Jones has also been doing some genealogy. He discovered that his great grandfather was a Protestant minister in County Cork, Ireland, who came to America in the mid-1850s.

He is now seeking dual Irish citizenship through the Irish Consul in San Francisco.

The fun was to begin Tuesday night. Jones and several friends who form a once-a-year singing troupe, the Blarney Brothers, will meet at Dunkin's to practice Irish songs.

Today, Jones will serve up corn beef and cabbage as long as it lasts and listen to street musicians including an Irish gentleman who plays a tin "penny whistle."

The St. Patrick's Day parade today at 1 p.m. will follow the same route as that first unheralded one — from East Five Points down Main Street to 7th Street North ...

Idaho Power plans expansion

By N.S. Nokkented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Inside the old concrete powerhouse at the foot of Twin Falls, a stainless steel shaft as big around as a full-grown man spins relentlessly at 240 rpm.

The Twin Falls Power Plant has been spinning like that, turning the falling water of the Snake River into electricity, since 1935. Soon it will have a companion as Idaho Power Co. plans a second powerhouse at the falls.

Idaho Power will expand the 58-year-old plant to 53 megawatts from its current nine-megawatt capacity. The expansion is part of the plant's renewed license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission issued in Jan 1991.

The utility hopes to start work on the new powerhouse June 1, but some preliminary work will start in April. Idaho Power expects the project will cost about \$29.5 million.

Progress will pass the old structure by, and the generator will continue to rumble inside the lustrous gray metal housing, churning out electrical power.

The new powerhouse will mean plant manager Jerry Smith will be busier while it's under construction. But once the plant is built, the work load will be about the same, he said.

Smith runs the power plants at Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls. Plans also include moving his house at the plant.

The new turbine, which is built in Japan, will churn out 43.5 megawatts of power. It can handle a up to 4,000 cubic feet per second of flow. The old nine-



Idaho Power Co. hopes to get an expansion project at Twin Falls under way this spring.

megawatt turbine can handle only about 960 cfs.

One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute. A megawatt is 1 million watts, or enough power to light 10,000 one-hundred-watt light bulbs.

Based on average flows, the river could supply enough water to run both turbines about seven months out of the year. With lesser flows, one or the other turbine would run by itself.

The expansion project's new intake structure will include a provision to spill a minimum of 300 cfs over the falls during daylight hours from April through August — a requirement of the new license.

Another requirement of the new license will be widening the steep, narrow road that winds down into the canyon to improve public safety.

The widening project is expected to begin April 26 and may require temporary closures of the Twin Falls Park.

Up-to-date information on park closings are available from Idaho Power's toll-free recreation hot-line at 1-800-422-3743.

Engineer: Housing development in south Kimberly wouldn't hurt water pressure

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A housing development planned for south Kimberly would not hurt water pressure in the city's north end, an engineer said Tuesday.

North-end homes suffer from low water pressure, but that results from water mains that are much too small, said engineer Scott Bybee. These pipes measure as small as inches throughout the city, including the north end, he said.

At a work session in the Kimberly City Hall, Bybee, whom the City Council hired to study the city's water problems, said the city's water system needs a major upgrade. He suggested that Kimberly undertake a minimum \$600,000 improvement of the water system.

The city's water storage, supply and distribution systems all need upgrading, Bybee said. He suggested the city pass a bond issue and apply for federal grant money to pay for the upgrade.

"Distribution is probably the No. 1 problem. It's where I have the most concern," he said.

He showed a map of city water pipes consisting largely of 2-, 4-, 6- and 8-inch pipes. The city has only two 10-inch water mains and they are not even connected, Bybee said.



Engineer Scott Bybee tells Kimberly residents that the city water system needs extensive upgrading.

The smaller the pipes, the less the water pressure, he said.

Please see KIMBERLY/B2

Gunman's ex-girlfriend accepts no responsibility

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If rising child-support payments caused a 28-year-old Twin Falls man to start shooting at a police officer last month the woman who received part of those payments says she is not to blame.

Police investigating the shooting that left Bounthanh Kinnavongsa dead and a police officer wounded in the leg have said a recent increase in child support payments created a personal and financial crisis for Kinnavongsa.

That has prompted some people to blame Tina M. Brown, 21, for Kinnavongsa's death, said Brian Gailey, her common-law husband.

Brown was Kinnavongsa's ex-girlfriend and daughter, Ashley, in 1987. The two split before she was born, and the state required Kinnavongsa to pay child support.

Brown said most of the money went to the Department of Health and Welfare to pay for Ashley. She gets \$50 per month for her two children, plus other benefits such as health care for the kids, Brown said.

According to court records, Kinnavongsa paid \$160 per month in child support.

He had been drinking heavily the night of Feb. 22 when he drove down Ostrander Street North and began to turn around.

The Laotian immigrant opened fire on patrol officer Ron Farnsworth with an assault rifle when Farnsworth tried to stop him during an investigation of gunshots heard earlier.

"People are looking that she (Brown) was to blame for (Kinnavongsa's) death," Gailey said.

At last week's coroner's inquest that cleared Farnsworth of any wrongdoing in the incident, police said their investigation uncovered a rumor that Kinnavongsa had threatened to frighten Brown into not raising his payments.

Two shots were fired near the Adams Street neighborhood where Brown lived just before the shooting. Farnsworth spotted Kinnavongsa's pickup coming out of a nearby alley and followed him to Ostrander Street North.

Brown said she never asked for Kinnavongsa's payments to be increased, and she didn't even know he had been involved in a court battle over the matter.

It is not unusual for Health and Welfare to ask a judge to increase someone's support payments, said Teresa Kaiser, bureau chief of child support services in Boise.

The department reviews cases periodically to see if the person making payments has received an increase in income, Kaiser said. The case is heard in court, and the person has a chance to object to any increase, she said.

Police say Kinnavongsa had been Please see GUNMAN/B2

Professor raps DOE for trying to make Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A Nevada professor says the federal Energy Department is practicing flawed science in its efforts to find Yucca Mountain suitable for a nuclear waste dump.

The Nevada site, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, may be the ultimate destination for some of the highly radioactive waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Erwin Shrader-Franchette — an authority on science policy and risk assessment — said the study of Yucca Mountain is like finding the site "suitable by default."

The professor has authored 130 articles and 12 books, and has conducted research — in science, philosophy, environmental ethics and

risk assessment. Department officials say that the spent reactor fuel the U.S. Navy shuttles ships in for storage also is destined for the Nevada repository.

But Yucca Mountain scientists are locked on a course in which data will never be found to be inadequate, Shrader-Franchette said.

"The scientific logic, that's the most troubling thing," she said Monday, while in Las Vegas to speak at a UNLV lecture series. "The deck is stacked (for finding the mountain suitable) because of bad scientific methodology."

Yucca Mountain is the only site being studied for a radioactive waste repository that would house 77,000 tons of spent fuel from commercial power reactors for up to 10,000 years.

With earthquakes, faults, old volcanoes and hot springs that have surfaced in the region, Yucca Mountain does not appear to be the likely place to store nuclear waste, she said.

"This single-case study business is not one used in science," she said. "All scientific methodology is based on comparative assessments."

She said the Energy Department, with 95 percent of the facilities plagued by some type of pollution problem, has a poor track record in terms of environmental, health and safety issues.

Max Blanchard, deputy project manager for Yucca Mountain, said he disagrees with the contention that the DOE studies are not based on sound science.

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Death notices

Betty Lou Beckham
BURLY — Betty Lou Beckham, 33, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City of a sudden illness.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

LaRene Logan
TWIN FALLS — LaRene Logan, 63, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Steven J. Smalley
JEROME — Steven J. Smalley, 19, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, in Iceland.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Raymond F. Bailey
HANSEN — Raymond F. Bailey, 87, of Hansen, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at the Mountain View-Care Center in Kimberly.
No services are planned. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Julia May Bean, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.
Gloria Ruth Rumble, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.
Faune Jane Ahlschlager, of Glens Ferry, 2 p.m. today, Humphreys Funeral Chapel in Glens Ferry.

Marie M. Robertson, of Hagerman, graveside service 2:30 p.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Debbie Martinez, of Rupert, vigil service 7 p.m. today and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

Carl L. Nelson
HAZELTON — Carl L. Nelson, 74, of Hazelton, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Irene Eleanor Nelwerth, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).
Annie B. McFarland, of Hansen, 11 a.m. Friday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Norma Elsie Hodges, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

James Mousseau
BURLY — James Mousseau, 20, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at the Treasure Valley Manor in Boise.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Brandon Clindist, Wilma Harmon, Hollie Smith and Jared Watt, all of Twin Falls; Toni Browning, Patricia Farnsworth, Joanne Laumann and Shirley Seamus, all of Burley; Cynthia Miller of Kimberly; and Winnie Walker of Jerome.

Kenneth Cordier and April Keyama, both of Twin Falls; Currie Arkosh and Audrey Belsler, both of Gooding; Ora Benson and Clarence Riddle, both of Jerome; William Curtis and Pete Weir, both of Hagerman; Cynthia Maricle of Rupert; and Catherine Martin of Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Brandon Clindist, Wilma Harmon, Hollie Smith and Jared Watt, all of Twin Falls; Toni Browning, Patricia Farnsworth, Joanne Laumann and Shirley Seamus, all of Burley; Cynthia Miller of Kimberly; and Winnie Walker of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Betty Beckham, Larry Bergener, Donna Draper, Raymond Hull, Mars Lara, Reyna Martinez, David Pruden and Frances Roberts, all of Burley; Rosa Maria Solares of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Martha Fairchild of Burley; and Shirley Tucker of Heyburn.

RELEASED
Lenn Bailey and Nikole Osterhout, both of Burley; Denise Kelsey of Deeto; Kendall Daylight of Oakley; and Eugene Kessinger of Paul.

RELEASED
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Lara of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Topfiff of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Solares of Paul.

RELEASED
Dorothy Lish, Jose Brower and son, Trenton McKenzie and Norma Knight, all of Rupert; and Kimberly Platt of Burley.

Utah firm to run Sawtooth campgrounds

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A private Utah firm will operate Forest Service campgrounds and recreation facilities on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area this summer, officials with the Sawtooth National Forest have announced.

L&L, Inc. of Orem, Utah, won a three-year permit to operate and maintain 71 campgrounds and public facilities on the 758,000-acre SNRA.

"Concessionaire operation means more of the money collected here stays here to pay the bills," said Tony Clark, deputy area ranger for the SNRA, according to a news release.

Federal budget cutbacks in recent years have reduced funds for campground maintenance on the SNRA, compromising services and making improvements difficult to

achieve. As a consequence, the SNRA solicited proposals from private concessionaires this year to collect campground fees, maintain facilities, and return a percentage of their collections to the agency.

"We expect to save \$160,000 a year, increase public service, and create jobs," Clark said.

Under terms of L&L's special-use permit, the firm will collect fees, dump garbage, and repair facilities. It will manage the day-to-day activities of 36 developed campgrounds, eight picnic areas, and several dozen dispersed camps on the SNRA.

L&L will also provide a campground recycling program, firewood sales, and a campsite reservation system.

"I'd like to invite the camping public to help us monitor the quality of services this season and help write their (L&L's) report card," Clark said.

L&L is the largest concessionaire operating on the National Forests, with permits and contracts on 14 National Forests and 23 ranger districts scattered throughout the western United States. The firm has contracted campground maintenance and fee collection on the SNRA for the past three years and is familiar with the area.

No increase in campground fees are planned for the first two years of the permit, and will be allowed in 1995 only with Forest Service approval.

Under terms of the permit, L&L will pay the government a minimum of \$10,000 annually for maintenance, plus 30 percent of fee collections over \$180,000. The firm will also pay the government 2 percent of gross revenue in 1993, 3 percent in 1994 and 4 percent in 1995.

Campground fee collections on the SNRA in 1992 were approximately \$196,000.

Kimberly

Continued from B1

Tuesday's meeting arose largely from concerns about a 40-home development planned for the city's south end in the Bowden subdivision.

The City Council set another meeting on the issue for March 25 at 7 p.m. in the community building.

Karen and Randy Anderson, Jack and Elaine Wright and Linda Osborne want to build 40 houses in the next two years.

The homes would cost \$75,000 to \$95,000, according to Jack Wright, and the group would build two a

month as long as they sell. The developers would pay for a 12-inch water main leading to the houses.

Some north-end residents have worried that the new houses would raise their already low water pressure. But because of the small water mains, that is not the case, Bybee said.

He was the project engineer for the proposed home development, but said Tuesday he doesn't know the cause of the possible conflict of interest in also working for the city.

Besides upgrading the pipes, Bybee suggested building more storage

capacity onto the Kimberly system and drilling another well. Adding another well and installing larger water mains would improve the pressure in the north end, he said.

Residents at the meeting seemed to agree that Kimberly needs to upgrade the water system so that the city can continue to grow.

After the meeting, Councilman George McDermis said the unionists who residents are worried about water pressure. He also said he favors holding a bond issue election to help pay for upgrading the system.

"It's long overdue."

Obituaries

William W. Meiser
JEROME — William W. "Bill" Meiser, 109, of Boise and former Jerome resident, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at the Valley View Care Center in Boise.

He was born Oct. 29, 1892, in Jordan Valley, Ore.; the son of Frederick H. and Laura V. Smith Meiser. He spent his early years in Oakdale, Calif., and later lived in The Dalles, Ore., and Sunnyside, Wash., before joining his brothers at Conell, Wash. He later moved to Jerome, Idaho, where he and his wife also opened the first Ford garage there. He married Lula Hampton on Sept. 17, 1918, in Eugene, Ore., and they moved to Jerome in 1922. Here he started working a farm that his brother-in-law had taken out of sagebrush and also raised sheep. He also worked as a lineman for the Canyonside Mutual Phone Co.

During his time in Jerome, Bill was active in the Grange, Jerome Co-Op Supply and served on the school board. He was also a member of the Presbyterian Church and served as deacon. Following the death of Lula in 1956, Bill later married Mary Mogeson in Jerome in 1960, and she preceded him in death in 1969. In 1971, he married Lula Smyth Freeman in Jerome shortly after, where they moved to Highway, Ore., where they lived until moving to Boise in 1988.

Bill's hobby was woodworking, and he was also a very avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife of Boise; one son, Ken Meiser of Twin Falls; one daughter, Gloria Jackson of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, Kenneth Meiser of Clifton, Utah; Gabe Meiser of Pocatello; Mike Meiser of Salt Lake City and Karen VanHolland of Jerome; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one daughter-in-law and six brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Colynn E. Vosika
KIMBERLY — Colynn E. Vosika, 77, of Santa Fe, N.M., and formerly

of Kimberly, died peacefully in her sleep on Sunday, March 14, 1993, at her daughter's home in Santa Fe.

Colynn was born March 17, 1915, in Grenola, Kan.; the daughter of Frank and Alla Swisher.

She managed the day-to-day activities of the family until February 1918. She attended elementary school at Maroa Elementary School and started the ninth grade at Filer High School. She taught first and second grades in the fall of 1930, and she graduated from Kimberly High School in 1934. She attended Albion State Normal and received an elementary teaching certificate in 1937. She taught first and second grades in Dietrich from 1937 to 1939. On June 10, 1939, she married Frank V. Vosika in Caldwell, and the couple lived in Kimberly until December 1939, when she moved to live with her daughter in Santa Fe.

Colynn was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society, Idaho Education Association, National Education Association and the Ladies of Elks (Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183).

Surviving are her daughter, Nancy Elaine Vosika of Santa Fe, N.M.; her son, Colonel Dale Franklin Vosika and daughter-in-law, Jana Vosika of Tullahoma, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Michael Vosika of Cambridge, Tenn.; Matthew Vosika of Tullahoma, Tenn.; and Cathryn Vosika of Moscow, Idaho; and a sister, Jennie Mae Magnelli of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers, William, Darrin, Dale, Franklin, Darnell, Newell, Darnell and John Darnell.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Pearly Paradise of the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch and may be given to funeral chapel staff, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Abraham Leija
GOODING — Abraham Leija, 68-year-old husband and father, 58, a Bliss resident, died Sunday, March 14, 1993, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of injuries sustained in an accident at work.

Abraham was born Feb. 10, 1935, in DR. NL., Mexico, the son of Leopoldo and Mariana Leija. He married Romalduo Quintano on Nov. 21, 1959, in DR. NL. He farmed and ranched in Mexico until 1980, when he moved to Idaho. His family joined him in 1982. He worked in Tuttle for Penta Post and Treating Company then at Big Sky Farms until 1987, when he purchased a home and a small acreage near Tuttle. Abraham worked at the Basterrechea Distributing in Gooding for the past six years.

He was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding.

Abraham is survived by his wife, Romalduo, and five sons, Francisco of Mexico, Alberto and Javier, both of Gooding and Cruz and Fernando, both of Hagerman; five daughters, Maria Luisa, Mercedes, Estela, Maria Guadalupe and Vanessa, all of Hagerman; two brothers, Dario and Marcial of Hagerman; Margarito and Macedonio of Gooding and Gabriel of Mexico; two sisters, Juana, Francisca and Maria, all of Mexico and Guadalupe of Harlingen, Texas; six grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. Abraham was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Raymond.

A rosary vigil service will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 18, 1993, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Timothy Ritchey as celebrant. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gunman

Continued from B1

involved in a six-month court battle over the increase in his payments.

Kinnavongsa's friends and his employer said after the shooting that he was a quiet man who drank occasionally but did not appear to have a drinking problem.

But Brown said his two-year relationship with Kinnavongsa showed otherwise.

He often drank heavily, and suffered severe mood swings as a result, she said. He once shot at her

with a pistol after he had been drinking, she said.

Kinnavongsa told her that he had been hit by a bullet at the age of five while still in Laos. He moved to America in 1980.

Ashley Ann Brown will turn six years old in a few months. She is out of the area visiting her aunt and has not been told about the shooting, Brown said.

The last time Kinnavongsa came to see his daughter was on her second birthday, she said.

Bingham County residents stage protest over plans to build landfill

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Some Bingham County residents protested at the county courthouse over plans to build a landfill near their neighborhood.

Residents of the Goshen area camped outside the courthouse Monday with signs and stuffed garbage bags.

"We just want to let them know we aren't going to sit back and be trampled on," said Nancy Deschamps. Deschamps and others complained about litigating increased traffic, odor and possible groundwater contamination if the county proceeds with the landfill. Another public hearing is planned Wednesday.

They also oppose having a third landfill in their neighborhood.

Robert A. Ridgeway D.D.S.
Announces the relocation of his orthodontic practice to
318 Falls Ave in Twin Falls
734-4600

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through March 28, 1993

- THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993 10:00 A.M.
Sanduski Antiques - Hammett, ID
Complex Heavy Equipment Location
245 S. 2ND ST. TWIN FALLS, ID
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993
3rd Annual West End Community - Farm Machinery - Buhl
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1993
Cal & Marilyn Phillips - Farm Machinery - Paul
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- FRIDAY, MARCH 19TH - 11 A.M.
Surplus Construction Equipment - Full Line Excavation
& Earth Moving Equipment - Twin Falls
WESTERN AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993
Annual Antiques & Collectibles - Filer Fairgrounds
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993
Emory County Community - Farm Machinery - Glenn Ferry
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993
Margaret & Steve Harp - Farm Machinery - Castelford
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
- SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1993
Jack Hartley - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Castelford
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993
Robert & Rebecca Inghart - Farm Machinery - Filer
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993
Tim Jolley - Farm Machinery - Rupert
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1993
Maie & Judy Thompson - Jewels - Buhl
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1993
Wendell Community Auction - Farm Machinery - Wendell
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH - 11 A.M.
Darryl DeFord Farms - Aberdeen, Idaho
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1993 - 11 A.M.
Don MacFarland & Big Sky Farms - 1000 Idaho
Tractors, Potato Equipment & Vehicles
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1993
Annual Kimberly Community Auction
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1993
Annual Jerome Community Auction
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1993
Smith Martin Estate - Hootchville - Arden - Twin Falls
WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1993
Alma's Repair Shop & Neighbors - Tools -
Shop Equipment - Farm Equipment
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

Idaho

Briefly

Ruling sets back tax cut referendum

SANDPOINT — A 1st District judge has voided a citizen referendum to roll back property taxes through a popular vote. Judge James Michael's decision on Monday at least temporarily blocked the next step in a Bonner County tax revolt vote. But supporters of the referendum said they would appeal.

The ruling came as state lawmakers in Boise continued dragging their feet over fulfilling their 1992 election campaign promise for property tax relief. That promise was made as part of the legislative drive to defeat an initiative capping property taxes at 1 percent of market value.

Bonner County was the only one of Idaho's 44 counties where that initiative was approved by voters last November.

Potlatch faces fines for electrocution

LEWISTON — The October electrocution of an electrician at Potlatch Corp. could cost the company \$86,500 in fines, although the amount could change after company representatives met Tuesday with Occupational Safety and Health Administration officials in Boise.

OSHA has issued two citations against the company after completing an investigation of the Oct. 9 industrial accident — citing 10 different violations — including two violations it says were repeat violations.

Those two repeat violations are currently carrying fines of \$25,000 each, according to a copy of the citations.

Potlatch has 15 working days to appeal the citations to an administrative law judge for OSHA, according to Ryan Kuehmichel, area director of OSHA at Boise. That 15-day period ends today.

Sentence upsets defense attorneys

IDAHO FALLS — Defense attorneys are dissatisfied with the 10-years-to-life prison term imposed on a Rigby teen-ager for his role in an Ammon woman's mid-1991 murder of her husband.

Michael Book, 18, was given the same sentence as Jeannie Disney, 34, for the second-degree murder of Danny Disney, 35. Both pleaded guilty to the lesser crime after originally being charged with first-degree murder, which carries the possibility of the death penalty upon conviction.

Defense attorneys Stevan Thompson and Jerry Woolf tried to convince 7th District Judge Marvin Smith that while Book was involved in the murder plot, he did not fire the fatal shot.

County attorney questions drug tests

BOISE — The Owyhee County prosecutor has recommended that the county commission significantly scale back the county employee drug testing program it announced last year.

In a letter to the American Civil Liberties Union that the ACLU released on Tuesday, Prosecutor Paul Byers said he advised the commission that its original policy requiring all employees to be tested regardless of the nature of the jobs violated a number of U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

Byers advised the ACLU that he has recommended the county limit its mandatory testing program to employees "who have access to sensitive information, carry guns or operate motor vehicles or heavy equipment."

"Employees who do not engage in safety-sensitive work and who have no access to sensitive information cannot be compelled to take a random drug test," Byers wrote.

Judge says he'll smoke, despite ban

COEUR D'ALENE — First District Judge Gary Haman says it's his office and he'll smoke if he wants to.

Haman said he'll continue to smoke in his chambers despite a courthouse smoking ban imposed by Kootenai County commissioners that took effect Monday. "I'm not too worried about it," Haman said. "The resolution basically covers places frequented by the public, which is not my chambers."

Commission Chairman Kent Helmer disagrees. "It was our intention and our belief when we passed the resolution that it covered all county buildings and county vehicles, part and parcel," Helmer said.

Accused killer rejects plea agreement

WALLACE — A Mexican national accused of killing a man in a fight outside a Kellogg bar last summer has rejected a plea agreement.

Juan Palillo, also known as Eleuterio Munoz Vasquez, originally was charged with first-degree murder after the July 6, 1992, shooting death of 26-year-old Jerry Shinn of Kellogg outside Dirty Eric's.

Palillo later pleaded innocent to voluntary manslaughter and a trial was scheduled to begin Monday. But he rejected the plea bargain last week and the case was returned to magistrate court public defender Bruce Padgett said. By rejecting the agreement, Palillo once again faces a first-degree murder charge.

Orofino landfill efforts hit difficulties

OROFINO — Efforts to build a regional landfill near Orofino have hit some opposition despite the fact that many of the questions about the facility remain unanswered.

The Clearwater County Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously rejected a request for a conditional use permit for the landfill, but its recommendation will have to be ratified by the County Commission in two weeks.

Ross Triplett of Orofino has proposed the landfill as an alternative to shipping solid waste to Oregon or Washington for disposal. The facility would also include Idaho, Lewis, Nez Perce and Latah counties.

Officers capture escaped prisoners

BOISE — Authorities have captured three men who left a minimum-security prison south of Boise, after they were found resting in a Garden City trailer.

The men were unarmed and did not resist when they were arrested Monday evening, Ada County Sheriff's Detective Bart Hamilton said. He said neighbors of the trailer became suspicious after spotting the men Sunday. Hamilton would not say which neighbors called police.

Robert Bradford, 22, convicted of grand theft, was captured, as well as Shane McConnell, 19, convicted of aggravated assault and Michael Larrow, 19, convicted of aggravated assault and burglary.

Compiled from wire reports

GOP introduces own tax shift bill

BOISE (AP) — Republicans didn't like Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to reduce property taxes, boost other taxes and generate a net of more than \$50 million in new revenue.

But three GOP lawmakers on Tuesday won introduction of a package of tax shifts and increases that looked a lot like the rejected Andrus plan.

"The sad part of this whole thing is that it differs in methodology but it is not all that different from what I proposed" 65 days ago, the governor said.

Sponsors pushed it as the best way to cut property taxes. Opponents called it "the wrong way to go."

The measure isn't designed to do much more than stimulate discussion this session but may be the major tax plan considered next year.

Andrus said the Republicans likely brought the plan up because he has been traveling the state pointing out the shortcomings of the GOP's current funding plan.

"It is a little bit of a charade," Andrus said. "Each one of those potential governors upstairs has taken their cheap shot at me because I stood up and said we need more general fund money for education."

Andrus said the plan to increase state income tax rates on the lowest brackets by up to 40 percent was "unfair by itself."

Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said there were things in the bill she didn't like, but she moved forward to allow people to say if they want to cut property taxes by paying higher taxes in other areas.

"It's hard to tell which direction they want to go," she said.

The heart of the 28-page bill is a proposal to wipe out most local



school property taxes and replace it with revenue from other sources.

"There is a perception for a need to fix the property tax," said Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg. "I have not heard one valid reason why school maintenance and operations should be on property taxes."

Andrus wanted to extend sales taxes and other taxes and impose a 1 percent real estate transaction tax. In return, his plan would eliminate some property taxes covered by the GOP plan and generate about \$50 million in additional revenue for what he called "unavoidable" expenses.

The proposal presented by Linford, David Bivens of Meridian and Allan Larsen of Blackfoot also extends sales taxes, increases the real estate transaction tax to 1 1/2 percent and holds out the promise of eliminating \$145 million in property taxes.

On the sale of an \$80,000 house, the 1 1/2 percent transaction tax would cost \$1,200.

On taxable income of \$50,000, the new top state income tax bracket would cost \$260. Eliminating the \$30 per person state income tax credit designed to offset the tax on groceries would cost people age 65 and over a couple of dollars per year.

The GOP plan allows the credit only for families with income under \$20,000.

It also would impose Idaho's 5 percent sales tax on lottery tickets.

The GOP plan also proposes a speedup in state tax collections by taxpayers who now have to make



Gould Antone

quarterly federal income tax payments, the same as suggested by the governor.

Rep. Steve Antone, chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, allowed introduction of the plan but said he planned to do little with it this session, in its 65th day Tuesday. He said he hoped it could be part of another study of Idaho taxes planned this summer.

Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, noted the plan called for a 40 percent increase in state income taxes at the lowest brackets and a 16 percent increase on the top bracket.

"That's certainly the wrong way to go," Wright and Rep. Janet Jenkins, D-Coeur d'Alene, pressed the bill's sponsors why they left out repeal of the so-called "production

exemption." It allows farmers, ranchers and businesses to avoid paying sales tax on many purchases.

"If we are going to spread the tax burden, we should be looking at all segments of society," he said.

Bivens and Larsen defended the production exemption. Bivens hinted to Jenkins, a lawyer, that if she pushed for repeal of the tax break, sales taxes might be imposed on professional services such as those provided by lawyers.

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THE MOVIES
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MALL CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875
ALADDIN (G) 7:10
SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:15, 9:10
HOME ALONE 2 (PG) 7:00, 9:15
ALIVE (R) 7:00, 9:30
ARMY OF DARKNESS (R) 9:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400
ALADDIN (G) 7:10
HOMEBWARD BOUND (G) 7:10
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG) 7:10, 9:10
FIRE IN THE SKY (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10
FAR OFF PLACE (PG) 7:10, 9:10
FALLING DOWN (R) 7:10, 9:10
AMOS & ANDREW (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10
LEPRECHAUN (R) 7:10, 9:10
SOMMERSBY (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10
UNFORGIVEN (R) 7:10, 9:10
A FEW GOOD MEN (R) 9:00 ONLY

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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Amendments set for bill changing tax notice law

BOISE (AP) — Members of the Idaho House will try to amend a bill revising the Truth in Taxation law to meet objections raised in two days of hearings.

The two-year-old law requires taxing districts to advertise and hold hearings if public officials plan to increase the tax rate or spending.

But witnesses told the Revenue and Taxation Committee the newspaper advertising is so costly that some small districts have had to raise taxes just to pay for the ads.

After working all session on it, a subcommittee came up with a proposal to reduce the ad requirements and let small districts notify taxpayers of planned tax increases by mail.

The new bill also sets up a process to allow taxpayers to force a vote on limiting future property taxes, although opponents claim that section is unworkable.

The committee on Tuesday voted to put the bill on for amendment. Earlier, it rejected a motion to kill it outright.

"If you don't pass something, you still have a problem with small districts having to pass a tax levy to pay for the ads," said committee Chairman Steve Antone. "It still can be put up for amendment."

City and county officials opposed the changes, in some instances because of the timing of budgets. Coeur d'Alene tax activist Ron Rankin claimed it would almost destroy even the few restrictions on tax increases under current law.

Rankin originally opposed Truth in Taxation, and when it was enacted used it as the basis for his One Percent initiative to limit property taxes. It was defeated by voters in the last general election and Rankin has launched a new version.

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Dinner Specials \$3.50

Sports

Eagles fall to Southern Union

3-point barrage by Bison downs top-ranked CSI

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The happy memories of a 33-1 season and being ranked No. 1 in the nation came to a halt Tuesday night when Southern Union, Ala., used a powerful perimeter game to sink College of Southern Idaho 84-66 in the first round of the National Junior College men's basketball tournament.

Loose and happy in their underdog role the Bisons hit 13-of-27 3-point field goal attempts including 9-for-18 by Alexander Dillard, the nation's No. 4 scorer.

Dillard was the fulcrum that levered Southern Union into this victory, and with 8:40 to go, he knocked down four straight 3s and a 2 to blow the Bisons from a 53-51 lead into a 69-56 advantage.

The listless Golden Eagles, who were 2-for-20 from the 3-point line, managed to come back within seven after that, but then misfired on three straight possessions.

Southern Union returned to an 11-point lead on free throws from Greg Taylor and Kevin Caldwell with 2:27 to play.

It was a bitter end for the Golden Eagles, but statistically no surprise. CSI hit only 37 percent from the field, its worst offensive effort of the year.

The 2-for-20 3-point percentage was the killer. CSI was 26-for-56 on 2s.

"That (2-20) is not surprising, since late in the game, we were throwing up 3s most of the time," said Coach Fred Trenkle. "When we were in the game, the shots just rolled over the rim. When they throw down 3s like Southern Union did tonight, it takes the heart out of a team in a hurry."

Actually, CSI took off best, running out to a 15-9 lead, as Southern Union hit three 3s to stay close. They added four more treys over the next six and one-half minutes, taking the lead for rest of the half at 26-25.

The Bison let CSI back in at the closing seconds of the half, when Ray Ross' 3-pointer at the buzzer chopped the deficit to 40-35.

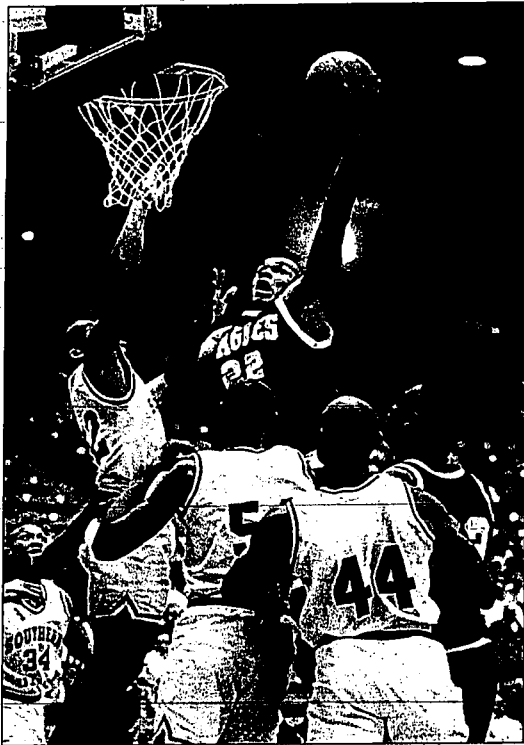
The second half took off slowly, and within six minutes, a Clayton Johnson field goal gave CSI a brief 47-46 lead.

After four field goal exchanges, Southern Union took off again. Dillard sandwiched three 3s around two CSI field goals.

"When Temini Wallace hit two free throws with 7:07 showing, Southern Union had its first double-digit lead."

Backyard three-point plays by Dave Cason and J.J. Moore chopped the deficit to 69-62, but then CSI's offense completely died.

Southern Union presented CSI with exactly the problems Trenkle feared most.



LARRY SWANK/The Hutchinson News
CSI's Clayton Johnson reaches for a rebound over a host of Southern Union players during Tuesday night's game in Hutchinson, Kan.

"Who's going to beat them if they shoot like that?" he asked. "They forced us to chase them on the perimeter, and we extended our defense more against them than any team we played this year, and they still knocked it down. We couldn't go with a bigger lineup because of their quickness."

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Morning line

Sportslate

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Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, Union Championships
1:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, NIT
7:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, NIT
10 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, NIT

Briefly

WAC commissioner reprimands Majerus

LITTLETON, Colo. — University of Utah basketball coach Rick Majerus received a public reprimand from the Western Athletic Conference on Tuesday for his comments about officiating at the WAC tournament.

"Coach Majerus' actions were totally inappropriate and an embarrassment to the conference, a great university and intercollegiate basketball," WAC commissioner Joe Kearney said Tuesday.

Kearney said the public reprimand was his first of a WAC basketball coach in his 13 years as commissioner.



Majerus

In addition, Kearney placed Majerus on probation for one year and said further inappropriate action could result in a suspension.

Majerus' remarks came after top-seeded Utah's 90-85 overtime upset loss to Texas-El Paso in a conference tournament semifinal Friday night in Salt Lake City. Majerus received a technical foul for slamming a fist on the scorer's table, grabbing up a shoulder bag and hitting it down.

Majerus insisted he didn't deserve the technical, which came after a foul was whistled on Utah center Larry Cain.

"I didn't say one word to the officials," Majerus said afterward. "... I hope they suspend me."

UNLV suspends J.R. Rider; coach supports decision

LAS VEGAS — The college career of J.R. Rider, the nation's second-leading scorer, ended Tuesday when he was suspended by UNLV after the school said a tutor had written part of an assignment in his name.

The senior forward, averaging 29.2 points for the Runnin' Rebels, was to have been in the lineup Wednesday night when UNLV plays host to Southern Cal in a first-round NIT game.

Coach Rollic Massimino, in his first season since replacing Jerry Tarkanian, said the suspension was in accordance with NCAA rules, and that he stood behind the action.

"The decision was made on the part of our director of athletics and it was done because it was decided he might have gotten excessive assistance on one paper," Massimino said at a news conference.

The suspension throws yet another cloud over the UNLV program, which has long battled the NCAA over violations and is playing its first season since coming off probation.

The investigation stemmed from reports in the Las Vegas Review-Journal that the instructor for the English course had been pressured into giving Rider a passing grade in the freshman class.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“He doesn't have to march to the same drummer as long as he's in the same band.”

—San Francisco Giant Manager Dusty Baker, on Barry Bonds' attitude

Eagle baseball team starts 7-game homestand

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho had its first hitting practice of the season on Frontier Field Tuesday.

Today, the Golden Eagles will try their first game on the home turf. CSI is scheduled to face Dixie for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The Eagles are scheduled to follow with a 1 p.m. doubleheader Thursday with the Rebels, a single nine-inning game with Snow at 2 p.m. Friday and a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Snow on Saturday.

"(The field) is in great shape," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "It's just a little damp."

The Eagles, 9-4 after a pair of road trips, have not been able to use their field because of the snow lasting well into this month and resulting water from the recent melt.

Over the weekend, CSI went 4-1 in games at Treasure Valley Community College.

"Our pitching was outstanding, as good as I've ever seen it here," Walker said.

The Eagles defeated Utah Valley 5-1 to raise Kevin Shafer's record to 3-0. Shafer has not given up an earned run yet this season. CSI followed with a late inning 6-5 loss to Ricks. The Eagles finished with a 9-0, 12-2, 7-3

sweep of defending district champion Treasure Valley with victories for Cody Winget, Jed Soto and Mark Knip.

"I felt that after the Ricks game, the club decided to go a strong seven innings," Walker said. "We're playing pretty well. We're showing pretty good offense."

Leading hitters for CSI through 13 games are Sean Garman at .462, Devon Chavez, .457, and Mike Zandt, .385. Tommy Walker and Chavez top the Eagles with 14 RBI each.

In its first series of the season, CSI took two of three games at Dixie. In the Eagles' only meeting with Snow, the game was rained out in the second inning.

'The Dance' is about to begin

The Associated Press

Check out the record: 0-for-32. That's what the four No. 16 seeds in the NCAA basketball tournament face.



to 64 teams in 1985, no 16th-seeded team has ever won. In fact, last year, all four lost, by an average of 26 points.

Just to get a little tougher this year, the top seeds in each of the four regions each received first-place votes in the final Associated Press poll, and all four have been ranked No. 1 at some point this season.

Still, Underhill speaks for his team — although not necessarily the other three.

"I don't think our kids are going to be in again," Wright State coach Ralph Underhill said.

Considering Wright State is the 16th seed in the first round of the Midwest Regional on Friday at Indianapolis, that's saying something.

Since the tournament went



Michigan's Jimmy King, right, helps teammate Chris Webber stretch during the Wolverines' practice Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

bottom seeds, as well — when he says: "To be playing a great team like Indiana ... that's what they live for. That's what they've wanted to do. They're excited, and I'm excited."

Please see DANCE/B7

Fallen Eagles



A close look at the numbers shows how No. 16 Southern Union upset No. 1 College of Southern Idaho Tuesday night in the National Junior College Tournament.

SU	Stat	CSI
13	3-point goals	2
27	3-point attempts	20
52	Rebounds	38
17-24	Free throws	8-13
57	Total field goal attempts	76
27	Total field goals made	28
47	Field goal percent	37

VIN CAPPELLO/The Times-News

Aggies snub Trenkle, tab U of I mentor

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Larry Eustachy, who was named Utah State University's new basketball coach on Tuesday, said he'll emphasize nationwide recruiting of young players to the Logan school.

Eustachy said the rural, small-town setting should work to his advantage.

"I'm really into the college experience. I love the idea of a small town and I think students do too," Eustachy said at a press conference at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

Eustachy leaves his job as head coach at the University of Idaho in another rural community, Moscow.

The USU Aggies, members of the Big West Conference, were 10-17 this season. Coach Kohn Smith was told late in the season that his contract would not be renewed.

Please see COACH/B7



Eustachy

Test your nickname knowledge

The Associated Press

There's shoe teams and blue teams, Raiders and Crusaders. There's Huskers and Hoosiers, and even canines and felines.

Mix them together and what do you get?

The NCAA tournament, of course. Now that there's been two days to digest the 64-team field, study the regional brackets and choose a Final Four, there's still work to be done before Thursday's opening round.

It's time for the nickname quiz, a 20-question test of college basketball knowledge. There's also bonus and extra credit questions.

From Aces to Yellow Jackets, 'Cats to dogs, Cowboys to Indians, Musketeers to Privateers and chickens to roosters, the field is filled with colorful nicknames.

Here goes:
1. Who are the 3 Bears? (HINT: One's also a cat)

2. Name the 11 cats. (HINT: One's

Please see NICKNAMES/B7

Beard one of Big Sky's best

BOISE (AP) — Boise State senior center Tanuka Beard became the ninth player in Big Sky Conference history to be named three times to the all-conference basketball team.

Being named to the all-conference selection on the 1993 team announced Tuesday by Commissioner Ron Spedden was Idaho junior forward Orlando Lightfoot, a repeat member, and Weber State senior forward Stan Rose.

Senior forward Al Hamilton, Rose's teammate, senior forward Art Menefee of Montana State and sophomore forward Jim Potter of Idaho. State rounded out the front-line players on the first team. Hamilton and Menefee were also named to the first team last year. The guards singled out by the



Beard

coaches were Idaho senior Marvin Hicks, Washington junior Brad Sebree, Idaho senior Ricky Wilson and Idaho State senior Erin Cowan.

Beard, who led the Broncos to last week's league tournament championship over Idaho and an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament, averaged 21.2 points and 7.7 rebounds a game. He shot 58.7 percent from the field and led the league in blocked shots with 1.4 a game.

Lightfoot averaged 22.3 points and 8.6 rebounds a game in leading

the Vandals to the Big Sky regular season title. He had two 40-point games, hitting 44 in a home victory over Boise State and 40 on the road against Eastern Washington. Lightfoot also tied for the single-game rebounding high this season with 17 against Boise State.

Rose, in his only Big Sky season after transferring from Alabama-Birmingham, was the Big Sky scoring leader at 23.2 points a game, hitting a league-high 61.8 percent from the field. He also averaged 8.3 rebounds a game, as Weber State collected 20 wins in a season for the first time since the 1985 campaign.

Menefee was one of the Big Sky's steadiest players, averaging 16.0 points and 8.7 rebounds a game while shooting 53.0 percent from the field.

Selig puts leash on Schott's Schottzie 02

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball needs a new labor agreement, it better get busy replicating nearly \$1.5 billion in TV contracts pretty soon. And, isn't it true there's still no commissioner?

Oh, well. At least baseball finally got rid of that flea bag, Schottzie 02.

"It's a really glad major league baseball is focusing on the major issues of the day," said attorney Robert Bennett, who represents the owner of both Schottzie 02 and the Cincinnati Reds, Marge Schott.

Although there's no commissioner, there is a commissioner's office, and it confirmed on Tuesday that the Reds mascot has been banned from the field. This comes less than two months after Schott himself was banned for making racial and ethnic slurs.

The Reds got the word a few days ago from Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's executive committee, and National League president Bill White.

"The executive council did not think it was appropriate," said Rich Levin, who is still spokesman for the commissioner even though there isn't one. "There were numerous complaints from the players about dogs running around on the field." Dogs being Schottzie 02.

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CENTENNIAL SQUARE • TWIN FALLS

Bo thinks he can make Sox squad

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Bo Jackson got three hits and played the outfield for the first time since 1990 as the Chicago White Sox lost to the Florida Marlins 3-2 Tuesday.

Jackson hadn't played in the outfield since Oct. 2, 1990, when he was with the Kansas City Royals. That was before the injury that ended his football career with the Los Angeles Raiders and caused him to have hip replacement surgery.

Jackson, who is attempting to convince the White Sox to exercise his \$910,000 option, fielded two singles.

Royals (ss) 11, Braves 3

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Greg Maddux gave up 10 hits in 4 2/3 innings, including a two-run homer to Harvey Pulliam.

Brent Mayne had four hits, including a third-inning triple that was followed up Pulliam's home run. Pulliam also singled in a run in the first inning.

Jeff Montgomery, who saved 39 games last year, walked off the mound with back spasms in the fifth inning. Royals starter Kevin Appier struck out six in four shutout innings.

Pirates 8, Rangers 3

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Young and Jeff Richardson had four hits each as Pittsburgh won despite a two-run homer by Jose Canseco.

Pittsburgh had 18 hits, including three each by John Welmer and Tom Foley, as it won its fourth consecutive game.

Canseco hit a two-run homer in the first off Bob Walks. Canseco's second of the spring, and Dean Palmer homered in the third.

Twins 13, Yankees 1

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Derak Lee homered, doubled and drove in three runs for Minnesota.

Mike Pagliarulo, a 1991 playoff hero who was injured and ineffective most of last season, had three hits, including a home run, and scored three times.

Steve Farr, who had 30 saves for the Yankees last season, was tagged for seven runs and five hits in a third of an inning.

Marlins (ss) 9, Tigers 8

Spring training

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Mark Ryal singled home winning run with one out in the ninth.

Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer in a seven-run sixth inning as Detroit rallied for a 7-3 lead. Florida tied score with three runs in the seventh on two errors and Mitch Lyden's home run.

Indians (ss) 2, Royals (ss) 1

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Jefferson had two more hits and raised his spring average to .424.

Mike MacFarlane homered in the fifth inning off Ted Power for Kansas City.

Blue Jays 4, Cardinals 3

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Todd Stottmyre allowed one-run and three hits in five innings for Toronto, which won for the third time in 12 games.

Bob MacDonald got the victory, allowing a run in the sixth inning. Danny Cox allowed one hit in a scoreless ninth for the save.

Reds 6, Astros 2

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Ayala hit a two-run homer and pitched three shutout innings.

Barry Larkin had two doubles and two singles as Cincinnati got 19 hits off five pitchers. Reggie Sanders drove in two runs with a pair of singles, and Cesar Hernandez added three hits for the Reds.

Mariners 12, Angels 0

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Seattle, which went into the game with a major league worst exhibit record of 1-10, finally put hitting and pitching together. Seattle's only other victory of the spring also came against the Angels, when the Mariners rallied to win 7-6 Friday.

Tino Martinez doubled twice, singled and drove in four runs for the Mariners, and Edgar Martinez contributed a pair of doubles and two RBIs.

Padres 7, Cubs 3

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Darin Jackson hit a pinch, three-run homer in the fifth inning.

With the Cubs ahead 3-0 against Andy Benes, the Padres scored four runs with two outs in the fifth off Frank Castillo, who allowed three earned runs and five hits in five innings.

Benes gave up three runs and

eight hits in four innings, and reliever Roger Mason pitched two scoreless innings.

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Features

Don't forget what green means

What wonderful timing! It's the official "green" day and, for the first time in months, there's a "bit-o-green" outside my window.

It's a wonderful jolt to my winter weary system. Somehow, I think if St. Patrick hadn't have been born in the middle of March, we would have invented something to remind us that, in just three more days, spring officially begins.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

During the last 15 years I've spent more St. Pat's Days in the Orient than in Idaho. But, this year, it's my own ancestors I'm going to remember
"Erin Go Braugh."

WEARIN' OF THE GREEN SALAD

- 1/2 pound fresh asparagus, cut into 2-inch lengths
 - 1 bunch broccoli, florets only, trimmed to bite-size pieces
 - 1/2 pound snow peas
 - 1/2 cup hazelnut or walnut oil (since these are hard to find and quite expensive, I tried a very good quality olive oil and it worked)
 - 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 - salt and pepper, to taste
 - 1 head butter lettuce (if unavailable use any leafy lettuce; iceberg won't work)
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or parsley
- In a medium large saucepan bring some lightly salted water to boil and put the asparagus in for just a minute or two to barely cook. Remove and put in ice water to stop cooking. Repeat with the broccoli and snow peas.
- Drain, well-and-let-come-to-room-temperature. Toss the vegetables with the oil and lime juice mixed together. Season the dressing with salt and pepper to taste.
- Put the lettuce leaves on individual plates and arrange the vegetables over the top and sprinkle with the basil or parsley.
- You should be able to serve 8.

CORNEB BEEF AND CABBAGE POT PIES WITH PUFFED PASTRY

- 1 pound sausage, corneb-and-cut-into 1/2-by-1/4-inch strips
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup grated gruyere cheese (about 4 oz.)
- 1 tablespoon plus 1/2 teaspoons coarse-grained mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dillweed
- Cayenne pepper
- 8 ounces very thinly sliced cooked corneb beef (cook-a-dilly)
- 2 pounds purchased puff pastry
- 1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon cold water for a glaze on the pastry

Cook the cabbage in a large pot of lightly salted boiling water until tender, about 5 to 8 minutes. Drain and dry in a towel to remove excess water.

Melt the butter in a large heavy saucepan over medium heat. Then add the flour and stir for 3 minutes. Whisk in the milk and cook until this white sauce is smooth and very thick. It will take about 4 to 5 minutes and needs constant stirring.

Gradually add the cheese, mustard, nutmeg, dill and cayenne pepper. Stir in the corneb beef and cabbage and cool. Divide the filling into six 1-cup ramekins (you could use clear glass custard cups).

Depending on how the prepared puff pastry comes you'll want to cut out rounds that are about 2 1/2 inches larger than the tops of the ramekins. Use a bowl to cut the sizes and save all scraps.

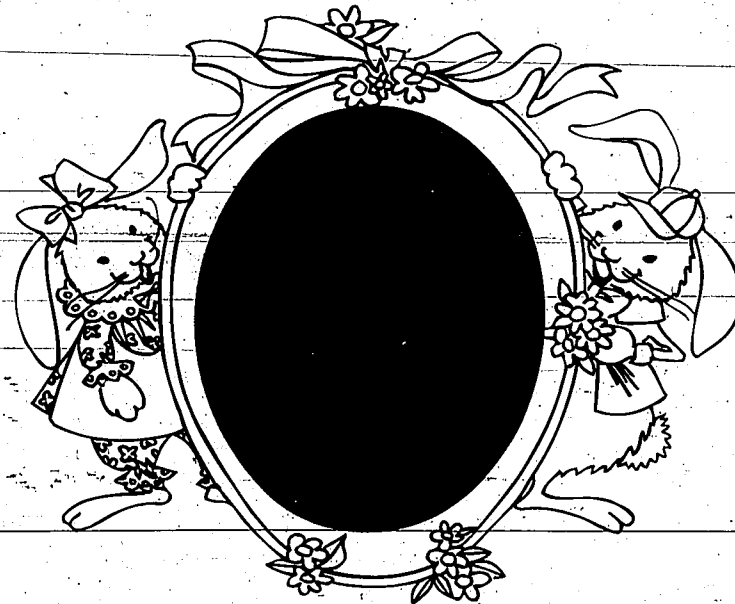
Note: The puff pastry may come in the form of "cups" or sheets. In either case, cut them half way so that you are working with thinner pieces. Also you may want to work with enough for 2 to 3 a time, keeping the rest of the pastry chilled.

Brush one side of each round with the glaze mixture and put them, glaze side down, on top of the filled ramekins. Press the pastry against the sides (not the edges) of the ramekins. You can even push upward to make a dome. Press pastry to sides with the tines of a fork to seal. Trim off excess. Do the rest of ramekins. Brush tops and sides of pastries with glaze. Score tops in a grid.

Please see JONES/C7



Easter brunch dishes include, from left, Easter Brunch Bake, Easy Basil Bread and Ginger Lime Fruit Salad.



Plan ahead, then enjoy the holiday

With eggs to hunt and baskets to find, it's no time to be in the kitchen. A do-ahead Easter brunch is ideal.

Easter Brunch Bake will give your family and guests a change of pace from traditional egg casseroles. Assemble the casserole just to the point before baking, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. In the morning, simply remove the plastic wrap and bake.

Easy Basil Bread and Ginger Lime Fruit salad complement the casserole. Bake the bread from a roll mix and prepare the fresh fruit salad a day ahead.

Wrap tightly with plastic wrap to store overnight.

EASTER BRUNCH BAKE

- 1 package (8 oz.) lasagna noodles
- 1 pound Italian turkey sausage links
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup light ricotta cheese
- 1 package (8 oz.) light cream cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
- 1 package (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, defrosted, cut in 1-inch pieces.
- Plastic wrap

Please see BRUNCH/C7

Cook's profile

Cook prefers 'real people' recipes, not ready-made

By Joan Benn
Times News correspondent

About Taste of Home magazine

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

and an old fashioned clothes dryer — a clothesline.

She says this lifestyle probably made her more resourceful.

"But it's real easy to revert to the modern world," she says. "I go through phases of being very resourceful and we only eat what's stored away, and then I get like everybody else and throw in a frozen pizza."

One Oriental recipe Wells has submitted to Taste of Home magazine is called chicken and cashews.

CHICKEN AND CASHEWS

- Serves 4-5
- 4 tablespoons oil
- 1/2 cup cashew halves or pieces*
- 1 1/2 cups raw chicken pieces (1/2-inch cubes)
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

- 1/2 onion, sliced lengthwise
- 2-3 cups Oriental pea pods or peas**
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger or chopped ginger root

The sauce:
Mix together in separate container:
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking sherry
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons cornstarch, mixed into the cold chicken broth
Dust the chicken pieces with 2 tablespoons cornstarch, keeping pieces separated.

Heat oil and fry cashews for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from oil onto paper towel. Place chicken in same pan and fry over high heat until browned and cooked, stirring constantly. Add onions, ginger and vegetable. Stir and add the rest of the ingredients. Fry briskly until sauce is bubbly and clear. Add nuts and stir. Serve over hot rice.

*Walnuts can be substituted for cashews, but darker sauce will result; as well as a different flavor.

**Other vegetables can be thinly sliced and used instead of the peas. Serve with fresh fruit and tea.



Carol Wells says she likes recipes with basic ingredients from 'real people.'

Please see PROFILE/C7

Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Home/gardening C8

Name game played by many, mastered by few

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the letter you received from Mrs. Dow in Florida who said everyone can say "cow," "how" and "how," but she couldn't understand why people were unable to pronounce "D."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

When I married, I became "Mrs. Cowan." No one seems able to pronounce it. They say "Coc-en." There is an advantage, however. I can easily screen my telephone calls, and in this age of telephone solicitation, that can be a blessing. Anyone who doesn't know how to pronounce my name doesn't know me, which immediately causes me to forget that I'm home.

CALIFORNIA COWAN DEAR CALIFORNIA COWAN: If misery loves company, you should be comforted by the following:

DEAR ABBY: While I do not believe the seriousness of Mrs. Dow's problem, if she thinks she has prob-

lems, she should have my name; it's G-O-U-G-H, pronounced "Goff."

I have had substitute schoolteachers, telemarketers, receptionists, etc. call me "Mrs. Goff," "Mrs. Gowitch" and "Mrs. Gootch."

My father told me to say, "It rhymes with 'cough,'" but he's a doctor. I usually get called "Lynette (cough cough)" as a response.

I'm told that this is a common name in England. Here, it's a curse. I'm hoping to marry (quickly) a man with a name like Jones or Smith.

LYNETTE GOUGH, NEW ORLEANS

DEAR ABBY: I am employed in an office that has several secretaries, assistant secretaries, typists, etc.

I stayed late one evening to write some personal letters. Another female employee had also stayed after office hours to do some typing.

On my way to the water cooler to get a drink of water, I passed the boss's office. His door was about one-third open, and what I saw really shook me up. This other female employee was going through the boss's wastepaper basket!

I had no idea what she was looking for, but this has been gnawing at me ever since. I haven't told anyone about it, but I think maybe the boss should know about this. If you were in my place, would you tell him?

- WITNESS

DEAR WITNESS: No, Readers! **DEAR ABBY:** In your response to "Childless by Choice," you referred to them as "happy and well-adjusted." Maybe so, but they are not well-informed. They had written:

"We enjoy traveling, and have

seen not only the United States, but Canada, Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Europe, South America and the Orient." Somebody needs to tell them that Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands have been two of the United States for a quarter of a century now.

The rest are the contiguous states, not the "continental states," which one often hears, for Alaska is in the same continent. To us up here, they are "the lower-48" or simply "down south."

- JOHN B. D'ARMAND, JUNEAU, ALASKA

DEAR MR. D'ARMAND: Thanks for the geography lesson. **CONFIDENTIAL TO MY IRISH FRIENDS:** On this St. Patrick's Day, may I extend this Irish blessing to you:

May you never forget
What is worth remembering,
Or remember what is
Best forgotten.

Valley happenings

Thanks, Magic Valley, for Jump Co. support

JUMP Co. would like to express its thanks to the Magic Valley for the overwhelming support given to it during the recent variety show, "Shake, Rattle and Jump."

The kids in the cast were thrilled to perform before a full house both nights at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium. It was very gratifying for me to see those kids realize the amount of sacrifice and long hard practices were indeed worth the effort. I am proud of 150 kids who have worked their hearts out for this wonderful community.

This show was the JUMP Co.'s annual benefit show and as a result, a large donation has been made to this year's selected recipient, the CSI Drama Department Scholarship Fund.

Thank you, Magic Valley, for being there for us!
VALORIE WILLIAMS
President, JUMP Co.
Twin Falls

Safety workshops achieved what coalition wanted

Magic Valley people have a right to be proud of those who are committed to raising public awareness regarding preventable injuries and deaths in agricultural areas.

More than 90 people attended the safety workshops at the Agri-Action event held recently, and hundreds more visited the Farm-Die-O-Rama display put on by Gus and Maggie Bryngelson. The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition would like to thank the following for their help:

Gem Equipment, College of Southern Idaho Ag. Department, Twin Falls Farm Bureau, Southern Idaho Emergency Medical Technicians, Idaho Department of Agriculture Workers' Protection Program, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, KMYT, Ag Weekly, Farm Times, Idaho Power, Public Health District V, University of Idaho, Agri-Service, Lyle Signs and Gem Equipment.

Thank you for helping us make the Magic Valley a safe place to live.
BLOSSOM MATHEWS
Coordinator
Twin Falls

Party for adoptees puts smiles on kids' faces

The state of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services would like to thank the management and staff of the Burger King Restaurant.

Burger King donated a party for

three children who were going to an adoptive home. The party was a huge success and made the day a happy occasion that the children will always remember.

Thanks again, Burger King!
NANCY CLARK
Social Worker Senior
Adoptions
Twin Falls

Ladies of the Elks say thanks for help with ball

The Ladies of the Elks would like to thank the following for their donations to and support of the annual Sweetheart Ball held for the benefit of the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

The Honored, Kurt's Pharmacy, King's, Albertson's, Smith's, Carjo's, Lynwood IGA, The 93 Club, Grocery Outlet, Al Huber, Depot Grill, Alma Watson, Wanda Cunningham, Gen Joslin, the Elks, Addison West Restaurant, 50 Minute Photo, Candlestick Park, the Toy Shop, Williams and Les Naylor.

Also, thanks to all who participated and helped to make this a success.

MARY ANN PLUMMER
President
Ladies of the Elks
Twin Falls

Donations for Renaissance event serve their purpose

Wendell Renaissance members would like to thank the following for helping with the Renaissance Education Foundation program:

Contributors to the Gold Card: Snack Bar, Debbie Law; M & W, Roger Jones; Lonsome Cowboy, Sherry Prescott; Ace Theater, John and Kathy Eickhoff; Adventure Video, Kent Goff; Lemme's, Jo and Doris Lemme; Bunn's True Value Hardware; Mitch Bunn; Dutch Garden, Connie Scarrow; Cavazos, Michael Cavazos; and Papt Kelsey's, Allen and Krista Kelsey.

Cash donations: Simerly's, Harold Simerly; Millers Brothers; Mark Miller; Pitchfork Products; Bill Morrow; Farmer's National Bank; Jack Green; Wendell Drug; Tony Rost; and

the Parent Teacher Student Association.

Other donations: Cenex, Ron Chapman; A-Bokay, Cindi Rost; Bert Harbaugh and McDonald's, Donna Kyle.
DAVE BROWN
JACKIE CHAPIN
Chairman
Renaissance Education Foundation
Wendell

Health group appreciates Perrine PTO assistance

The South Central District Health Department, Public Health District V, would like to extend a sincere thank you to the Perrine Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization and all the mothers who volunteered their time to assist with the annual vision screening held Feb. 18.

L always appreciate the enthusiasm and willingness of the Perrine PTO

and parents who pitch in and help with school projects. A sincere thank you is extended to Lorraine Harlson, Irene Haney, Corina Cunningham, Cindy Smith, Jill Osterholt, Dana Waters, Marcia Nielson, Karla Beck, Deb Allen and Judi Godfrey.

KIM KYVALE, RN, MSN
School Nurse
Twin Falls

Just married?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Valley happenings

Historical Society meets tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. today at the Dodds-Strolberg Building, 705 Fillmore. A slide show of early Twin Falls will be presented. All interested persons are welcome.

Temple offers St. Paddy's Day dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North has planned a St. Patrick's Day Dinner for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. The dinner menu includes baked ham, New England boiled corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, carrots, rolls, dessert, coffee and punch. Reservations are requested. Call 733-1654.

Red Cross blood drawing set Friday

GOODING - The American Red Cross has planned a blood drawing to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. The goal is 75 units. For more information, call 934-5409.

Pancake supper offered in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Chamber-of-Commerce has planned its annual pancake supper for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Senior Center in Shoshone. The public is invited.

Booster club sponsors fund-raiser

BLISS - Parents and Winning Students, a new booster club recently formed in Bliss, has planned a fund-raiser for 7:30 p.m. Friday. The community basketball game will include one men's game and a women's half-court exhibition game. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children or \$5 for a family. For more information, call 352-4289 or 352-1171.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.


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Food

Biting a piece of the ham that feeds you

Los Angeles Times

There was a time, in some ancient Greek and Roman circles, when the phrase "You eat like a pig!" would have been considered a compliment. As the authors of "The Complete Pork Cook Book" point-out, the pig is a proud animal of "charm, good looks and sagacity" — that's penetrating intelligence and sound judgment.



Los Angeles Times

Before cooking ham, pour on a mixture of wine and honey

Easter, as "The Smithsonian Cookbook" puts it, "There is hardly an occasion from christening to funeral that does not call for getting down a ham."

Claudia McQuillan, Bristol Farms' executive chef and cooking school director, makes a perfect party ham. She cuts deep slits in a fully-cooked ham, stuffs in finely chopped greens, and pours on wine and honey. The stuffing gives the ham a fresh, spring-like appearance, and the deep scoring makes it easy to cut small slices so guests

can help themselves at a buffet. McQuillan varies the stuffing, changing the wine to complement each mixture. And sometimes she bastes the ham with dry white wine and apricot jam or cherry preserves instead of honey.

CLAUDIA McQUILLAN'S STUFFED EASTER HAM
1 (6- to 7-pound) smoked ham shank with bone in

- 1 bunch spinach
- 1 bunch parsley
- Tops of 1 bunch green onions, washed and dried
- 2 cups Cabernet Sauvignon
- 2 cups honey
- With sharp knife, trim skin from top of ham. Score ham in 2-inch intervals, cutting 2 inches into ham.
- Wash and dry spinach, parsley and green onions. Remove stems from spinach and parsley. Cut green onion tops into 1-inch lengths. Combine spinach, parsley and green onion tops in food processor. Process with pulsing motion until finely chopped.
- Stuff mixture into scoring on ham, fitting in as deeply as possible. Place ham in roasting pan. Mix wine and honey and pour over ham. Pat any remaining stuffing over back of ham.
- Bake at 350 degrees 30 to 45 minutes, basting every 10 to 15 minutes, until ham is heated through and deeply colored. Remove from oven and place on carving board. Allow to stand 10 minutes before carving. Serve hot or at room temperature.
- Makes 10 servings.

Here, for instance, are several examples of ham's adaptability. There's a showy-looking stuffed ham that would pretty up any Easter table. There's a 2nd century Roman recipe for ham with figs. There's a crisp, skilled-seared ham with a red-wine sauce. And, there's a Spanish vegetable-ham medley.

Of course, these aren't just ham recipes for

Girl Scout cookies inspire chefs to produce decadent desserts

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane Orlando Sentinel

The decadent desserts that follow were created by some of Central Florida's most talented pastry chefs. Most of them were inspired by their favorite Girl Scout cookies.

Jim Alexander, co-owner of the Thornton Park Cafe and pastry chef of Sweets Etcetera in Orlando, concocted a mouthwatering vanilla cheesecake swirled with coconut and melted caramel. He used a box of Caramel deLites to form a deliciously crunchy cookie base for the rich, dense cake.

At Edibles Etc., an Allamonte Springs catering service, executive chef Susan Wichterman was inspired by her favorite cookies. She created a Peanut Butter Fudge Baked Taster using crushed Peanut Butter Sandwich cookies and whole Peanut Butter Patties.

Wichterman said the dessert is surprisingly easy to make because it can be assembled several days in advance. A former Girl Scout from Lancaster, Pa., she used an ordinary mixing bowl for the cake mold.

COCONUT-CARAMEL CHEESECAKE

- Serves 12
- 1-box Caramel deLites cookies...
- 1 1/4 pound cream cheese (28 ounces)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 ounces chewy caramel candies, unwrapped
- 3 tablespoons whipping cream
- 4 ounces coconut
- 2 1/2 ounces semisweet chocolate for garnish
- 3 tablespoons whipping cream for garnish
- 2 ounces coconut, toasted, for garnish

To form the crust, place whole cookies upside-down in the bottom of a greased 9-inch springform pan. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 225 degrees.

In the bowl of an electric mixer, blend the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Beat until smooth, scraping down sides of bowl frequently. Add the eggs one at a time, beating between each addition. Set aside.

In a microwave-safe container, melt the caramels until soft. Stir in the whipping cream to make a smooth mixture, then stir in 4 ounces of coconut. Pour the vanilla and cream cheese mixture into the prepared pan, then swirl in the caramel-coconut mixture. Bake the cheesecake for 2 hours. Remove from oven, cool and chill thoroughly in the refrigerator. Melt the semisweet chocolate until soft. Stir in the remaining 3 tablespoons of whipping cream. Spread the chocolate mixture over the top of the cheesecake. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Serve chilled.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE BAKED ALASKA

- Serves 12
 - 1 box Peanut Butter Sandwich cookies, crumbled to the size of peas
 - 10-inch chocolate layer, about 1 1/2 inches thick, sliced into 2 layers
 - 2 cups fudge sauce (should be the consistency of chilled peanut butter)
 - 1 cup chopped peanuts
 - 1/2 gallon Haagen-Dazs vanilla ice cream
 - 12 egg whites
 - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 box Peanut Butter Patties for garnish
- Soften the ice cream in the refrigerator for 30 minutes before assembly. Line a deep, 10-inch mixing bowl with a large sheet of plastic wrap. Lay in one layer of the chocolate cake, gen-

erally molding it to the shape of the bowl. Spread 1/2 of the fudge sauce evenly over the cake. Sprinkle with the peanuts. Scoop a 1-inch layer of the ice cream over the peanut layer, pressing to mold the ice cream into shape. Next, layer in half the crumbled peanut butter sandwich cookies, followed by another layer of the ice cream.

Continue layering the fudge, ice cream, cookie crumbs and ice cream. End with the last layer of cake. Cover with plastic wrap and freeze until very hard. Set the freezer on the coldest setting.

When ready to serve, unmold the layered cake onto a baking sheet. Preheat oven to 500 F for 20 minutes.

To finish the cake, beat the egg whites and the cream of tartar until foamy. Whip until stiff peaks form. Gradually add the sugar until the mixture forms a glossy meringue. Using a pastry bag, pipe stars of the meringue all over the surface of the frozen cake. Place in the very hot oven a few minutes, until the meringue is set and golden brown. Immediately transfer cake to freezer and refreeze.

Garnish with whole peanut butter patties.

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Food Brunch

Continued from C1

Spray a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. Cook and drain lasagna noodles following package directions. Cut sausage in half lengthwise; discard sausage casings. Place sausage and onion in large skillet. Stirring constantly to crumble sausage, cook over medium-high until sausage is done; drain. With electric mixer, combine ricotta cheese, cream cheese, Parmesan cheese, eggs and basil just until blended; set aside. Place half of cooked, drained lasagna noodles in bottom of dish. Layer half of cream cheese mixture, sausage mixture and cheddar cheese over noodles. Repeat layers, topping with asparagus pieces and cheddar cheese arranged in diagonal rows. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Remove plastic wrap and bake until heated through, 35 to 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.
Makes 10 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 375 calories, 25 grams protein, 22 grams carbohydrate, 21 grams fat, 103 milligrams cholesterol, 355 milligrams sodium.

EASY-BASIL BREAD

1 package (16 oz.) hot roll mix
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves or 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup hot water (120 degrees to 130 degrees F)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 egg
Plastic wrap
Spray a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. In large bowl, combine flour packet and yeast packet from hot roll mix with Parmesan cheese, walnuts, basil and garlic powder. Add water, olive oil and egg. Stir until dough forms a ball. With floured

Profile

Continued from C1

"The texture is mixed, because the cashews are crunchy and the sauce is smooth," Wells says. "Next, let's try another of Wells' recipes that will appear in Taste of Home."

CURRY SAUCE

Serves 6
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped tart apple
1/2 cup butter
Sauté onion and apple in the butter until onions are transparent. Stir in the remaining and cook without browning for 5 minutes.
2/3 tablespoons flour
1/2-2 teaspoons curry powder (depending on desired taste and type of curry powder; some are mild some are spicy)
Add slowly and stir constantly to prevent sticking or scorching:
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup cream (or evaporated milk)

1/2 cup coconut milk
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Add:
2-3 cups chopped cooked meat, such as chicken, rabbit, turkey or beef
Simmer 10 minutes.
Consistency of the sauce can be adjusted to suit one's taste, by adding more flour.
Wells says she likes it to be like thick gravy.
The sauce can be enhanced with dashes of cayenne or hot pepper sauce if a hotter curry is preferred.
*Wells buys a coconut milk in large container and freezes the milk in muffin tins. Then the frozen portions of 1/2 cup or more

can be added to a recipe.
Serve over hot rice. On top of the curry sauce, each diner can sprinkle any or all of the following condiments:
Pineapple tidbits
Salted, roasted peanuts
Finely chopped onions or green onions, including tops
Finely chopped green peppers
Finely grated orange peel
Grated coconut
Raisins
Crushed dried hot pepper
Chopped tomatoes
Wells says the sauce itself is smooth, but when you add all the condiments on top you have a mixed texture and color, which makes it very appealing.

"Usually we don't have anything else with it, unless it's a fruit, because it has fresh vegetables on it," she says. "And usually we have tea with it."
Next here's a well Wells says she came out of a squash as a tasty vegetable.

SQUASH OR YAM CASSEROLE

Serves 12
Mix the following:
3-4 cups mashed cooked winter squash or yams
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk or cream (or evaporated milk)
2 eggs
Mix by melting over low heat or in microwave:
1/2 cup margarine
2 cups marshmallows
Add to squash mixture. Cream until smooth. Place in buttered baking dish.
Place the following topping

hands, knead dough until smooth, 5 minutes. Sprinkle reduce stickiness. Cover dough with large bowl; let rest 5 minutes. To shape dough into a loaf, gently pull top surface toward underside to make the top smooth. Turn loaf over and pinch a seam together down center to seal dough. Place dough seam side down in greased loaf pan. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in a warm place (80 degrees to 85 degrees F) until doubled in size, 20 to 30 minutes.

While dough is rising, preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Remove plastic wrap and bake until bread is brown and sounds hollow when tapped, 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool on a wire rack. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap to store overnight.

Makes 1 loaf of bread.
Nutrition information per serving: 145 calories, 5 grams protein, 21 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fat, 20 milligrams cholesterol, 263 milligrams sodium.

GINGER LIME FRUIT SALAD

2 pints strawberries, hulled and halved
2 cups fresh pineapple chunks (1 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained may be substituted for fresh pineapple)
4 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
4 seedless oranges, peeled and sliced
1 starfruit, sliced (optional)
1/3 cup fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon crystallized ginger, minced
Plastic wrap
In a large glass bowl, combine strawberries, pineapple, kiwi fruit, oranges and starfruit. In small bowl, combine lime juice, honey and ginger. Pour lime mixture over fruit. Toss gently. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until chilled, 2 hours or overnight.
Makes 8 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 115 calories, 2 grams protein, 28 grams carbohydrate, 0.8 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 3 milligrams sodium.

over it:
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cups corn flakes
1 cup chopped walnuts
Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Serve hot with a meat main dish, along with a green salad and fruit.
"It's smooth, with crunchy corn flakes on top," Wells says. "and it's sweet."

When Wells lived in Laos, she had bananas growing in her back yard. So, her mother sent her a useful recipe, called ...

MOM'S BANANA NUT BREAD

2 1/2 cups flour
1/4-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup buttermilk
1/4 cups mashed bananas
2 eggs
1-2/3 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon soda
2/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup nuts
Cream the shortening and sugar. Add eggs, beating after each addition.
Then add mashed bananas, milk and dry ingredients. Fold in nuts.
Pour into greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan or two loaf pans. Bake at 375 degrees, until toothpick pushed into center comes out clean.
*Wells freezes old bananas in their skins, and when she is ready to use them she thaws them slightly, then squeezes the banana out of its skin into the mixing bowl.
"This is a really moist banana bread," she says.

Jones

Continued from C1

pattern but do not cut through the pastry.
Now roll out the scraps and cut out 12 designs (How about a shamrock? Brush them with glaze and place on a baking sheet (glaze side up).
Place pies on a baking sheet. Refrigerate pies and shamrocks at least 30 minutes or up to 6 hours.
Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven in the middle for 20 to 25 minutes or until pastry is golden brown and filling is set. Place a parchment-lined plate over the shamrock on top of each and another on each plate.
And, oh yes, the potatoes: Well, how about a good potato and leek soup? Or try this side dish.

ARTICHOKE AND POTATO CASSEROLE

1 1/2-oz. package frozen artichoke hearts
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
3 medium potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
1/2 cup sliced black olives
1/2 cup sliced ground pepper
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Cook the artichokes in salted water for 5 minutes, drain and cut into thin slices.
Heat 1 tablespoon of the butter with the olive oil in a large heavy skillet over medium heat. Sauté the onion slices until golden and then reduce the heat. Add the artichoke hearts and remove pan from heat. Add the potatoes to the skillet and (toss them to coat them. Add the artichoke hearts and remove pan from heat. Spread the vegetables over the bottom of the dish, and then sprinkle the olive slices over them. Sprinkle also with salt and pepper to taste and dot with the two remaining tablespoons of butter. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and stir well. Keep baking until potatoes are tender; maybe 15 minutes more. Sprinkle the cheese on top and bake another 5 to 10 minutes until golden. Let stand a few minutes before serving. Serves 6.
Enjoy!

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

Red beets add color to hard-cooked eggs

Knigh-Riddler News Service

With Easter approaching, here is an option to make the hard-cooked eggs for the season colorful and flavorful. Marinate — refrigerated, of course — for two to three days before serving.
RED BEET EGGS
Makes 8
1 can (16 ounces) small whole beets and liquid
1 cup cider vinegar
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 hard-cooked eggs, shelled
1/2 cup water, approximately
Empty beets and liquid into a small saucepan. Add vinegar, sugar and salt. Heat just until sugar dissolves. Cool to room temperature. Place cooked eggs in a medium bowl or half-gallon jar. Add beet mixture and just enough water so the liquid covers the eggs. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for two to three days before serving.
*Stir occasionally so that eggs will color evenly. *Soak beets, eggs and water in the liquid into a bowl to serve. These are an excellent accompaniment for salads or sandwiches.

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Iona Lohmann
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Welcome Rosalyn Barnes.
Our Honorary Daisy Girl Scout
Born March 12, 1993
to David & Valerie Barnes

Scouts welcoming their newest member ...

Juliette Gordon Lowe, founder of Girl Scouts, held her first girl scout meeting on March 12, 1912. In honor of this occasion, March 12 is recognized as the Girl Scout Birthday.
As part of the celebration, Magic Valley Girl Scouts welcomed Rosalyn Barnes born March 12 at 11:20 a.m. to scouting with good wishes and presents!

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Home/gardening

Simple maintenance keeps faucets, shower heads flowing freely

If a faucet, shower head or sink sprayer begins to perform sluggishly, it can sometimes be restored to full action with a simple cleanup.

Spray fixtures and many faucets contain mineral deposits that can get a gradual buildup of mineral deposits from the water that passes through them. The buildup often shows up as a white or yellowish crust on the parts.

When the buildup clogs some of the perforations, a slow or uneven water flow results.

Mineral buildup can be especially rapid and troublesome in areas where hard water is a problem. Hard water has a high content of lime and other minerals.

However, sluggish water flow can also be caused by low water pressure and other plumbing problems, including pipes partially clogged by corrosion. If a number of fixtures are affected at the same time, suspect causes other than simple mineral buildup.

To fix a mineral-clogged faucet, remove



Do it yourself

Gene Austin

and clean the aerator — the small nozzle that screws into the end of the faucet spout. Aerators are best turned out with the fingers, but it is often difficult to get a good grip. Wrapping the exposed part of the aerator with a piece of adhesive tape can improve the grip.

If finger-turning won't budge an aerator, use pliers. Wrap the plier jaws and/or aerator with adhesive tape to avoid scratches and use gentle pressure or the aerator housing can be bent.

If an aerator is damaged during removal, a replacement can be bought for a few dollars at most home centers and hardware stores.

An aerator that appears reasonably clean can usually be cleared of mineral traces by

soaking it for an hour or so in warm white vinegar, then flushing under a stream of water.

Very dirty aerators should be disassembled for cleaning. Typical aerators consist of several parts, including a rubber washer, a perforated plastic disc and a fine screen. It is important to remember the order of disassembly so the device can be properly reassembled. If necessary, make a rough sketch showing the shape and positions of each part as it is removed.

Clean a disassembled aerator by soaking the parts for an hour or more in a warm vinegar solution. If minerals still clog some holes of the screen or disc, dislodge them with a pin or needle.

When installing an aerator, wipe a little petroleum jelly on the threads to make it easier to remove next time. Screw an aerator finger-tight only — don't tighten with pliers.

If a sink sprayer appears to be clogged, first try cleaning it without removal or disassembly. Fill a cup or mug with vinegar

and make sure the water supply to the sprayer is turned off. Bend the sprayer hose so the head can be soaked in the vinegar. Use tape or a twist tie to depress the sprayer trigger and hold it in place for 15 minutes.

After dunking for an hour or more, rinse the sprayer head by running water through it for several minutes at high pressure.

If a dunking and flushing fails to adequately clean a sprayer head, unscrew it from the hose for a more thorough soaking in vinegar. Again, make a note or sketch of the position of washers and other parts removed from the head. Dislodge any visible mineral deposits with a pointed tool such as an awl.

To quick-clean a shower head, make sure the water is turned off and adjust the head to an open position. Fill a small plastic bag with vinegar and securely fasten it over the head with twist-ties so the head is immersed in vinegar. Soak the head for an hour or so, then run water through it to flush.

the water-supply pipe, which usually extends from a wall. Some shower heads can be removed with a smooth-jawed adjustable wrench, but some have a knurled nut that obstructs the wrench's jaws. Use a pipe wrench with toothed jaws. If wrench jaws might scratch or damage the head or pipe, pad the jaws with adhesive tape.

If the supply pipe also starts to turn when a shower head is unscrewed, the pipe must be held in position or it might unscrew inside the wall. Use a second-taps-padded wrench or pliers to grip and hold the supply pipe in place while unscrewing the head.

Remove any detachable parts from the shower head, noting their position, and soak in vinegar for several hours. Scrape off remaining mineral deposits and clean orifices. Flush parts thoroughly, and reassemble. Reinstall the head and flush well with water.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Kitchen redesign made easy

By Barbara Mayer
The Associated Press

Remodeling your kitchen is complex, but with a little effort, you can find authoritative advice and help.

Designers will create a custom plan for you that while initially expensive can pay for itself in the end, says Dan Singer, owner of The New Kitchen in Greenwich, Conn.

The service includes home consultations, measuring correctly and a set of working drawings, which can be used as building documents.

Singer might charge \$1,000 to \$2,000 for the service, but a detailed plan such as this can save that much on cabinetry, she says.

"You can lay out 12 feet of cabinet in five different configurations and the cost can vary by \$1,000 because fewer cabinets are used or unnecessary interior fittings are eliminated."

Even if the hiring a kitchen designer turns out to be too costly, you can still profit by their examples.

"It doesn't cost anything to go into the nicest kitchen showrooms in town and look around. You'll see ideas for lighting, flooring and many other things," says Singer.

Other advice from the designer: Interview more than one kitchen planner, (three is a good number) and ask for references. First question to ask: How do you work with an client?

The answers will help you learn about the professional you are interviewing.

Pay special attention to product information literature offered in kitchen magazines. Write to the companies for literature and also go window shopping at an appliance store to pick up brochures.

Finally, check with a professional before ruffling out an idea or a material that a friend says isn't a good idea.

How to mouseproof your house

The Associated Press

They don't pay the rent or mortgage, but they feel right at home under your roof. Mice and other rodents are freeloaders you can do without.

They can come in through cracks as small as a dime, around basement windows, pipes, and attic vents. Then they set up housekeep-

ing in your walls, nesting and reproducing. Mr. and Mrs. Mouse can have 100 babies in four months.

Here are some mouseproofing tips from Orkin Pest Control:

- Find and remove their nest.
- Seal gaps under doors, around pipes and electrical wires with steel wool and caulk or mortar. Screen attic vents.
- Remove weeds and overgrown

grass where they can feed and live.

• Fill holes behind posts and in concrete blocks.

• Store outside equipment off the ground.

• Store firewood off the ground, at least 20 feet from the house.

• Plant shrubs that do not die on or grow close to the ground.

• Keep vines and tree limbs off your house.

Tips for necessary spring cleaning

By Dolly Merritt
The Baltimore Sun

Remove car grease from clothing. Rub petroleum jelly into stain, wipe off excess, and rub in undiluted liquid detergent. Launder.

Clean your oven without fumes. Make a paste from a small box of baking soda, two squirts of liquid dishwashing soap and water. Sprinkle water over bottom of soiled oven to moisten; spread mixture over grime and sprinkle more water on top of paste. Let sit overnight and wipe up grease with a slightly abrasive pad. Wipe-off residue with a soapy sponge; rinse well.

Wash your salt on oven spills immediately. When cool, burned food will wipe off more easily.

Vacuum upholstered furniture. Remove cushions

and vacuum all sides, including the areas beneath the seats. Frequent cleaning prevents soil from becoming embedded in the fabric.

Dust that room. Begin at a specific object, like a table, and work around the room in one direction. First dust small accessories on table tops, then tables, continuing around perimeter of room until you finish at the first object.

If the plastic rain that keeps bottles intact on the shelf of the refrigerator door breaks, a tension curtain rod is an adequate replacement.

In the garden, take the guesswork out of watering house plants. Make a watering Wick from any absorbent material such as cotton shoelaces or oil-lamp wicks. Fill a container with water and place it near the plants. Extend the wick that has been pushed firmly into the root ball into the container of water.

Don't be shy when it comes to spring pruning

It's time to quit complaining about the weather and venture out into that mud to check your roses. Are the buds budding yet?

Depending upon where you live, your roses are (a) brown sticks poking up from the mud, still covered with a deep mulch of snow or (c) showing tiny swelling at the buds, maybe even a little red growth. If your roses fall into the third category, go back to the garage and fetch your pruners.

Hold your hand in front of you, palm up, fingers outstretched, as though you were holding a volleyball. That's pretty much what you want your rose to look like when you've done the spring pruning.

You want to end up with about five healthy canes on a hybrid tea, seven on a floribunda or a tea that you're just pruning to produce lots of good color. Wipe the pruner blades with alcohol to remove last year's gunk.

Look for dead canes. They will look black. Cut them out. Next goes anything smaller than a pencil or those that cross another cane. Cut them flush with the crown, or base of the rose. Do not leave stubs.

Look at what's left. The roses should have five to seven

healthy, thick canes left. Where are the buds? Using 45-degree angle cuts, make your cuts at about the second or third bud, providing it points outward from the center of the bush. A cut made one-fourth inch above a bud will encourage new growth to appear from that bud. You don't want new growth heading into the center of the bush to block air and light. Remember the outstretched hand.

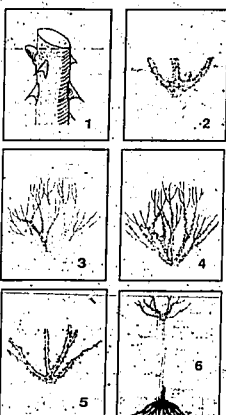
Sometimes you have to make a cut higher than you would like in order to cut an outside bud. Sometimes rose growing is by-guess-and-by-gosh. You do the best you can and see what happens. What you get is something to share at a rose society meeting or with the back fence with your neighbor.

Remember to pick up all your cuttings and fallen leaves. Good sanitation is half the battle in gardening.

If there is a "rule of thumb" for spring pruning, it is, "If you aren't horrified by what you're doing, you haven't done enough." (See illustrations.)

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her, in care of The Times-News.

Green Thumbprints Cathy Walworth



Drawings courtesy of Susan Rose

This series of drawings shows: 1) the proper angle at which to prune, 2) the proper and improper way to remove an entire cane, 3) a bush ready for pruning, 4) a bush that needs old canes removed, 5) what the bush should look like after pruning weather-damaged canes and 6) the parts of a standard tree rose.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Friday, March 19th and Saturday, March 20th

COME JOIN US IN DEDICATION A NEW POWER SOURCE ON THE IDAHO CAPITOL MALL GROUNDS

The Idaho Manufactured Housing Association, in cooperation with the Northwest Power Planning Council, Bonneville Power and other public and private groups, will display a new triple-sectioned MAP (Good Cents) manufactured home on the Idaho Capitol Mall grounds March 19th-20th 9:00 am - 5:30 pm.

The event is to showcase the new MAP Energy Standards that all Northwest electrically heated manufactured homes are built to. These units reduce electric bills by as much as 50%. Fleetwood Homes of Idaho and Boise Home Center will supply the home.

This power plant and thousands like it are on their way to neighborhoods across the region. That's because Idaho's newest power plant is not nuclear or coal-fired or even hydro-powered... It's a manufactured home.

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Business

\$45 billion sought for S&Ls

Treasury's Bentsen tells Congress fund request now or pay more later

Briefly in business

Administration urged to oppose settlement

WASHINGTON — Consumer and travel industry groups urged the Clinton administration on Tuesday to stop backing a proposed settlement of a suit that accused airlines of conspiring to fix ticket prices.

The proposed settlement of the suit against two airlines will deprive air travelers of information about discounts and coming fare increases, the groups said.

The groups, led by the Public Citizen, which is a consumer group, and the American Society of Travel Agents, told a news conference the proposed cure for the alleged price-fixing is worse than anything the airlines have done.

Paul Riden of the travel agents organization, noting that U.S. airlines have lost some \$10 billion in the last three years, said, "One does wonder whether the airlines know how to fix prices."

The Justice Department, after a three-year investigation, accused eight airlines in December before the Clinton administration took office of sharing planned fare changes through a jointly owned computerized reservation system.

United Airlines and USAir agreed to settle the suit by not announcing fare increases in advance or the expiration of discount fares.

Six others — American, Delta, Continental, TWA, Northwest and Alaska Airlines — are fighting the suit.

Utah stores' new owners seek bankruptcy protection

TRENTON, N.J. — Herman's World of Sporting Goods has been sold to a group of investors who promptly sought bankruptcy protection for the money-losing chain sells or closes stores to focus on its main Northeast market.

Utah outlets of Herman's are in Salt Lake City, Midvale, Murray, Bountiful, Taylorsville, Holladay and Park City.

The investors announced Monday that Curt and N. H. Hirschfeld had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in U.S. District Court to allow the company to continue operating during its reorganization.

The new owners plan to shed some of the company's 259 stores, said Alfred F. Fasola Jr., the company's new chief executive officer. Fasola heads the Teggart-Fasola Group, a New Jersey management company.

Mining firm CEO hangs up his pick, shovel this summer

SALT LAKE CITY — G. Frank Joklik, president and chief executive officer of Kennecott Corp., announced Monday he will retire June 1. He turns 65 in May.

Joklik, who has led the copper, gold and coal company since 1990, will be succeeded by Bob E. Cooper, now chief operating officer of the company.

Joklik guided the company through the cost reduction measures of the early 1990s, the consolidation of the Bird and Canyon operations in Utah, and diversification into precious metals and coal.

Joklik will remain a consultant to the chief executive of RTZ and will join the board of U.S. Borax, an RTZ company based in California.

Joklik and his wife, Pamela, will remain involved in community activities, including Salt Lake City's bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Under restructure, energy firm moves office from Utah

TULSA, Okla. — The Williams Companies is moving headquarters of one energy unit from Salt Lake City to Tulsa and is eliminating another unit as a stand-alone company under a reorganization plan.

The Williams Companies is a Tulsa-based energy and digital communications company.

Williams Field Services will move from Salt Lake City to Tulsa and become a separate operating unit from the group it now reports to, Williams Western Group.

Lloyd A. Hightower, now senior vice president and general manager, will be president of Williams Field Services.

Williams Energy Co. will stop operating as a separate entity on April 1, the company said Monday.

Williams agreed last month to sell its pipeline and related assets in Louisiana. Other activities will be reassigned among Williams' other operating companies.

Williams Field Services will take over natural gas gathering and processing now handled by Williams Natural Gas Co.

Compiled from wire reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen asked Congress Tuesday for \$45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup and asserted the nation would pay "a far greater price, and deservedly so" if lawmakers refused.

The request, if approved, would bring the total spent or promised on S&Ls since 1988 to more than \$200 billion.

The size of the Clinton administration's request to the House Banking Committee was \$13 billion higher than the estimate issued by the Bush administration in January, just before it left office.

Private analysts contended Bentsen had inflated his request but they said it was better to ask for too much rather than seek too little and have to ask for another politically painful vote.

"The most sensible thing to do is ask for enough money so that even if you're wrong, you don't have to go up there (to Capitol Hill) again," said Robert Litan of the Brookings Institution, a liberal policy research organization.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, told Bentsen that gaining approval even once for additional S&L money would be tough. Leach, who supports the funding, advised the administration to include the money in a larger appropriations bill.

The treasury secretary said lawmakers had little choice but to continue paying for the cleanup. The alternative, he said, was to allow failed institutions to remain open and run up even larger losses.

The cleanup agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., has been without spending authority since April, and Bentsen said that has added \$1.1 billion to the cost.

"I know... it is a tough vote," he said. "But I also know that this is a vote for depositors, for the safety of our financial institutions, and that if we fail to meet this obligation, we will pay a far greater price and deservedly so."

Bentsen said he believed this would be the last request to Congress for S&L clean money, but could not promise that. "If the full amount provided is not needed, it will not be drawn from the Treasury," he said.

He praised Albert Casey, who resigned effective Monday as president of the RTC but promised "dramatic improvement" in management now that Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman is interim head of the agency.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., said Bentsen had forced Casey to resign, and he asked why, noting that Casey had promised to finish the job for \$25 billion.

Bentsen never replied directly but said he believed Casey arrived at that figure largely by shifting the responsibility and some of the cost to another agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The \$45 billion requested by Bentsen would be split between the RTC and a new insurance fund for the S&L industry, the Savings Association Insurance Fund (SAIF), which will operate under the control



Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen confers with House Banking Committee Chairman Henry Gonzalez, of Texas, prior to a hearing in which the Clinton administration asked for \$45 billion to finish cleaning up insolvent thrift institutions.

of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The RTC would get \$28 billion to protect depositors in the 83 failed institutions operating under its direction and in at least 35 more S&Ls expected to fail by Sept. 30.

The rest of the money, \$17 billion, would go to the insurance fund. It handles an estimated 157 failures between October 1993 and the end of 1998. In the meantime, the fund would collect insurance premiums from surviving thrifts, starting 1999 with a balance of \$7 billion.

The new money, along with the \$87 billion already spent by the RTC and the approximately \$70 billion committed in 1988 by the defunct Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., would push total S&L bailout spending past \$200 billion.

A chart attached to Bentsen's testimony showed the requested \$45 billion as the amount needed to meet the "likely high estimated loss" for failures through 1998. A figure of \$32 billion was shown as the midrange estimate.

Analysts see widening trade deficit continuing; winter stunts housing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The broadest measure of the U.S. trade deficit widened dramatically in 1992, in large part because of the end of failed contributions to help pay for the Persian Gulf War, the government said Tuesday.

Winter weather, meanwhile continued to numb housing construction in February, although there was a modest 2.5 percent increase, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts predicted the Blizzard of '93 will have a similar effect this month. But the analysts said the building that would have taken place during the first quarter merely is being postponed until spring and that the fundamentals remain in place for moderate growth this year.

"Housing is going to be a bright spot in 1993, mainly because mortgages are down to their lowest levels in 20 years," predicted David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities dealer.

The Commerce Department said the current account trade gap totaled \$62.45 billion, up \$58.77 billion from \$3.68 billion

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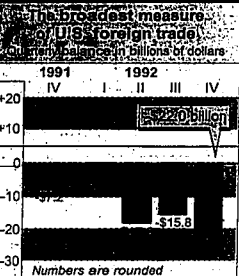
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U.S. Current Account



Numbers are rounded

Breakdown by category

In billions

Fourth quarter 1992

Merchandise Trade -\$26.0

Investment Income \$0.8

Source: Dept. of Commerce

AP

Editor Pete Hamill back on job as New York Post battle rages

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Hamill, the New York Post's editor-in-chief, returned to work at the tabloid Tuesday, grinning at the cheers of his newsroom colleagues and declaring that he intended to get out a paper.

"Petie! Petie! Petie!" chanted dozens of Post reporters and editors as Hamill returned to his office.

"Let's go," he told the assembled staffers. Hamill, 57, had been fired Friday by Abe J. Hirschfeld, just minutes after a bankruptcy court awarded Hirschfeld the paper — triggering the latest crisis for the

New owner under fire - D2

192-year-old daily, the nation's oldest.

In two days of turmoil, Hirschfeld fired 70 Post workers, then reinstated 50 of them — all reporters and editors. After missing Monday's edition, the staff turned out a Tuesday paper that sharply attacked Hirschfeld and his newly named "co-publisher" and editor in chief, Wilbert Tatum.

Behind a front page showing founder Alexander Hamilton with a tear running down his face, the

paper devoted 16 pages to attacks on Hirschfeld and Tatum, the owner of a black-oriented weekly newspaper.

"Who is this nut who's taken the Post hostage?" asked a headline over one story describing the eccentric behavior of Hirschfeld, a 74-year-old, self-made real estate millionaire.

In an interview in his office as Hamill's return was celebrated two floors below, Hirschfeld insisted he wasn't dismayed by his own newspaper's personal attacks. "I think it's great, I think it's excellent," he said. "All I know is that people were standing

around me and saying 'I'm glad you're back.'"

of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The RTC would get \$28 billion to protect depositors in the 83 failed institutions operating under its direction and in at least 35 more S&Ls expected to fail by Sept. 30.

The rest of the money, \$17 billion, would go to the insurance fund. It handles an estimated 157 failures between October 1993 and the end of 1998. In the meantime, the fund would collect insurance premiums from surviving thrifts, starting 1999 with a balance of \$7 billion.

The new money, along with the \$87 billion already spent by the RTC and the approximately \$70 billion committed in 1988 by the defunct Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., would push total S&L bailout spending past \$200 billion.

A chart attached to Bentsen's testimony showed the requested \$45 billion as the amount needed to meet the "likely high estimated loss" for failures through 1998. A figure of \$32 billion was shown as the midrange estimate.

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Chaos at the New York Post this week even reached into the payroll office. This Post employee received his \$700 weekly salary in \$5 bills.

AP photo

Inside	
Markets	D2
Stock listings	D3
Classified	D3-8

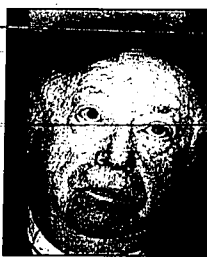
Please see POST/D2

Business

Abe Hirschfeld: 'Who is this nut?'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alexander Hamilton's latest successor atop the New York Post is a cross between a Fifth Avenue tycoon and a Borscht Belt comic. He's a man who has long sought political and social acceptance, yet now finds himself derided as a clown, a madman and a spitter — all in his own paper.



Abe Hirschfeld, New Post owner

Abe Hirschfeld apparently has wrestled the Post from former partner, bill collector Steven Hoffenberg. But just as Hoffenberg's tangled financial affairs became news after he tried to buy the Post, so Hirschfeld's ascendancy has spotlighted his life as raucous as the tabloid itself.

In Tuesday's Post, a cartoon depicted Hirschfeld in a padded cell wearing a straitjacket. An editorial in the newspaper founded by Hamilton rebuked Hirschfeld as "a mean-spirited, insecure, disheveled, profoundly angry and frustrated man."

A columnist mocked his Yiddish accent.

A headline asked: "WHO IS THIS NUT?"

Abraham Hirschfeld was born 73 years ago in Poland.

He emigrated to British Palestine, where he married, supported Zionism and ran a

the office of a city bureaucrat who had refused to approve his plan for a garage and hotel on the frontage until rescuers broke down the door.

He later defended himself by saying that he at least hadn't tried to bribe the woman; but others say Hirschfeld has tried to bribe them. They include a state legislator with whom he battled over a proposed development project, and Post columnist Jack Newfield, who once named Hirschfeld one of New York's 10 worst landlords.

He also appears to be one of his worst politicians. He has run unsuccessfully for U.S. Senate and House seats, City Council president and lieutenant governor.

In seeking the latter in 1976, Hirschfeld spent \$3 million, only to be forced off the ballot by Gov. Mario Cuomo. Cuomo said that if Hirschfeld were his lieutenant, he'd worry about leaving the state; Mayor Ed Koch said he'd worry about Cuomo leaving the room.

Hirschfeld finally won an election in 1981 — to the city council in Miami Beach, where he'd moved to run a hotel.

But trouble followed him south. He admitted to making a fake 911 police call to disrupt a union picket line outside the hotel. In 1980, as a TV camera rolled, he sprang on a Miami Herald reporter who wrote about the hotel's

building code violations. It was a reprisal of 1976, when he spat on a New York State Assembly speaker who declined to endorse his Senate candidacy.

Hirschfeld spews lawsuits as well. He has sued, or been sued by, partners, employees and many other residents of New York City, Miami, including the bureaucrat, who settled for \$35,000. At a 1981 deposition, comedian Jackie Mason called him a "sick liar," "bleeping pig" and "commong deranged maniac."

More recently, dozens of people hired to pass out his congressional campaign literature claim they never were paid.

Humor has been another source of difficulty for Hirschfeld. In Miami, he told a racial joke before a council session that got him reprimanded by his colleagues. In New York, he urged a female opponent in his congressional race to "return to the kitchen." She won; he apologized.

Hirschfeld has his dreams, ranging from a revival of the musical "Hair" to moving the United Nations from New York to the Hudson River.

He even has his defenders. Hirschfeld, Miami Beach council member Martin Shapiro once observed, "is not a man who can be embarrassed or humiliated."

Dow finishes day flat; drug stocks lose ground

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials closed nearly flat after a session of unusually narrow trading Tuesday.

The Dow moved in a range of 11 points all day. Broad averages finished narrowly mixed on moderate volume that was only slightly better than Monday's pace, the slowest since late December. But drug stocks encountered new

selling pressure amid disappointing earnings projections from Marion Merrell Dow and Eli Lilly, and amid talk that the White House is considering requests for broad new state powers to regulate medical fees and health insurance premiums. Waste management stocks also lost ground after Chemical Waste Management told analysts during a conference call to expect lower quarterly results than they had anticipated.

Post

Continued from D1

in line to buy the Post.

Hirschfeld said he had no interest in meeting with Hamill.

"Steve Hoffenberg gave him a contract for about three-quarters of a million dollars, so let Steve Hoffenberg keep paying him," Hirschfeld said. "Hamill is the Post. If Hamill steps out, the Post will go on."

Hoffenberg, the would-be rescuer who lost the paper to Hirschfeld in bankruptcy court, said Tuesday that he and real estate magnate Leon Charny had joined forces to regain control.

Hamill said he decided to return to work because the masthead in

Tuesday's paper still listed him as the editor in chief.

"I'm taking the position that I have a contract with the New York Post, and we're going to put out the New York Post," he said.

As for Hirschfeld, Hamill said, "I think he's nuts."

Hamill's return was worthy of Hollywood — the beloved editor rolling up his sleeves to get out the paper — and it came New York style, with a catered lunch of corned beef and champagne.

The Post has been beset by financial problems for more than a decade. Circulation is about 338,000 daily, down from a peak of just under 1 million in the late 1970s.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with values and changes.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks: IBM, AT&T, GE, etc. with volume and price.

Local interest

Table listing local market interest: Idaho Power, Boise Cascade, etc. with price and change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures: Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc. with price and change.

Beans

Table listing bean prices: Soybeans, etc. with price and change.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Wheat, Corn, etc. with price and change.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. MST

Table listing Portland market bids: Cement, etc. with price and change.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures

Table listing Minneapolis grain futures: Wheat, Corn, etc. with price and change.

CHICAGO (AP) — Sugar futures

Table listing Chicago sugar futures: Sugar, etc. with price and change.

LIQUOR AUCTION

Table listing liquor auction results: Various spirits, etc. with price.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices: Cattle, etc. with price and change.

METALS

Table listing metal prices: Gold, Silver, etc. with price and change.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar prices: Sugar, etc. with price and change.

LIQUOR AUCTION

Table listing liquor auction results: Various spirits, etc. with price.

CATTLE

Table listing cattle prices: Cattle, etc. with price and change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading

Table listing New York futures trading: Various commodities, etc. with price and change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hand & Harman

Table listing Hand & Harman stock prices: Various shares, etc. with price and change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metals

Table listing New York spot nonferrous metals: Aluminum, etc. with price and change.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices: Oil, Gas, etc. with price and change.

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Table listing New York futures trading: Various commodities, etc. with price and change.

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Metals

By The Associated Press. Selected world gold prices, Tuesday. Hong Kong late: \$320.15, up \$1.00. London morning: \$320.00, up \$1.00. London afternoon: \$320.00, up \$1.00. Paris afternoon: \$320.10, up \$1.00. Frankfurt: \$320.10, up \$1.00. Zurich late afternoon: \$320.50, up \$0.15, \$320.30.

Sure 'n Begorra Treats

By The Associated Press. Dinner. Finish off your corned beef & cabbage with... Irish Cream Mix. Hot Cakes. Mint Truffles. Irish & Dessert. Pot of Gold Chocolate. Irish Cream Coffee. "When Quality Counts".

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Business

Budget that paycheck into some savings

The Allentown Morning Call
It's Wednesday. Payday is Friday.
And you're broke.
Sound familiar? Most people say it does, since seven of every 10 Americans are lousy spenders.

'Spending is the key to everything. Be willing to change your spending habits. It's not what you earn, it's what you keep.'

Paul Richard, National Center for Financial Education

Richard said, "We only want to take one aspirin for our headache instead of three. Part of the problem is denial. Our debt-problem is not that difficult so we don't want to give up something we enjoy."

"We give up the things we value less for the things we value more," Richard said. "And we value money less than convenience."

The trick is realizing how much money is coming in and going out, and being organized enough to differentiate between needs and wants or conveniences.

"Many people routinely waste 20 to 30 percent of their money through poor spending habits," Richard said. His organization helps people identify poor spending habits and offers tips on developing better ones.

The National Center for Financial Education provides tips to smarter

spending and saving: Begin saving \$1 a day, plus all pocket change. This should average about \$50-a month, which can be used to make payments to credit cards or other high-interest loans.

Set up a payroll deduction for direct deposit into a savings account or for-Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds.

Write down all income and expenses; paying special attention to cash purchases. Separate expenses as "fixed" (rent or mortgage, car payments) or "flexible" (groceries, entertainment). Set aside income to cover expenses; the rest of your money is available to reduce debt or build savings.

The center recommends that consumer debt not exceed 20 percent of your take home pay. An excessive debt-to-income ratio, sometimes called your "debt-payment burden," can lead to financial ruin and poor credit ratings.

Plan grocery trips, use a list, don't shop when you're hungry or with others, use coupons, wait for sales, and buy in bulk when possible.

Richard, a bachelor, said he will save \$600 this year on groceries by clipping coupons and shopping smart.

"That's new tires for my car, 15 shirts, and a whole variety of other things." An average family of four can save \$1,500 a year being thrifty

on food and household purchases, he said.

Spending cash. "Nothing impacts the mind like peeling cash from the wallet," Richard said. And separate shopping trips (when you compare prices and decide on an item) from spending trips (when you make the actual purchase). Ask for cash discounts, especially on major purchases. Talk privately with a manager or supervisor; you might be surprised how cash can motivate a sale.

Limit credit card use, and look for cards with low percentage rates and no annual fees.

Review all insurance policies: life, home, car, health, et al. Don't duplicate coverage, especially if it's provided by your employer. Higher deductibles reduce premiums.

Be creative with your savings and spending, do things yourself you may pay someone else to do (like cook dinner), turn a hobby or craft into an income-producing opportunity, spend time instead of money on gifts and clean out your place with a yard or garage sale.

"Those aren't hard steps to take," Richard said. "I see people cutting back a little bit, but not really saving yet. For a lot of people, it takes intervention. The economy doesn't improve, taxes go up, or they lose their jobs."

"Spending is the key to everything," he said. "Be willing to change your spending habits. It's not what you earn, it's what you keep."

Stock listings

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and market data. Includes sections for New York, American, and various market indices.

Proposals to ease investing on tap

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investors would find it simpler to invest in mutual funds and easier to get accurate pricing information about risky, high-yield "junk" bonds under plans being considered this week by federal regulators.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is slated to meet Thursday to weigh a number of proposed rules changes, including ones to:

- Let investors buy shares in mutual funds through newspaper ads.
Require mutual funds to disclose who is responsible for managing their portfolios.
Prompt the National Association of Securities Dealers to set up an electronic system to provide price quotes and monitor trading of high-yield bonds.

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507 KETCHUM/VALLEY HOMES HALEY: Custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES SPECIALTY PROPERTY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with attached shop...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES For sale: 4 bedroom, 4 bath with 3.99 acres...

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518 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 12 Universal mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

519 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 12 Universal mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

520 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 12 Universal mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

521 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 12 Universal mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

522 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 12 Universal mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS 230 acres for sale by owner. Water rights, 200' wide...

514 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS 230 acres for sale by owner. Water rights, 200' wide...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 320 Main Ave North, commercial building, Twin Falls...

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525 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 320 Main Ave North, commercial building, Twin Falls...

526 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 320 Main Ave North, commercial building, Twin Falls...

527 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 320 Main Ave North, commercial building, Twin Falls...

516 MOBILE HOMES 16 x 70 Concord 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Jerome, \$2000 down...

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530 MOBILE HOMES 16 x 70 Concord 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Jerome, \$2000 down...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Executive suite 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, located yard, 1 yr old...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 1 bdrm, 200 sq. utilites, 233-3715 ask for Dave...

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, 323-2996...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 3000 sq ft office space, \$800 per mo...

608 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, 323-2996...

609 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, 323-2996...

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616 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, 323-2996...

617 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, 323-2996...

618 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm, furnished mobile, 323-2996...

706 FARM AND RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1977 rebuilt Logan potato planter; 1977 Logan harrow...

707 FARM SEED 1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Valley cow, 130 ton hay...

708 FARM SEED 1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Valley cow, 130 ton hay...

709 FARM SEED 1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Valley cow, 130 ton hay...

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719 FARM SEED 1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Valley cow, 130 ton hay...

720 FARM SEED 1 AA alfalfa seed, Grand Valley cow, 130 ton hay...

707 CATTLE 100 chf choice stock cows, 100-5778 bolers 8, after 6

708 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

709 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

710 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

711 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

712 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

713 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

714 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

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718 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

719 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

720 CATTLE 110 head of 400 lb, 150 head of 200 lb, 100 head of 800 lb...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Dairy or stock hay, Delivered in load lots...

710 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Dairy or stock hay, Delivered in load lots...

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718 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Dairy or stock hay, Delivered in load lots...

719 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Dairy or stock hay, Delivered in load lots...

720 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED Dairy or stock hay, Delivered in load lots...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT Top prices for used saddles, antique bits and spurs...

712 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

713 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

714 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

715 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

716 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

718 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

719 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

720 HORSE EQUIPMENT 6.5, 10" aluminum and PVC, single & double ended pipe...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

805 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

806 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

807 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

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809 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

810 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

811 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

812 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

813 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

814 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

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817 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

818 BUILDING MATERIALS 3" Wide New 26 ga. Painted Metal Roofing & Siding...

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