

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 5

Wednesday, January 5, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Snow showers likely with accumulation of less than an inch. Highs in the upper 30s. West winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Lows 20 to 25.

Page A2

Magic Valley

State unveils water rules

If an irrigator's river dries up because of groundwater pumping, proposed rules might force him to drill a well or go without.

Page B1

Soil groups look for help

Local soil protectors hope a flood of money flowing toward Boise will help them conserve soil.

Page B1

United Way divides cash

United Way directors voted Tuesday to divide \$174,389 among charities.

Page B1

Sports

Coaches canned

The NFL now has head coaching openings in Atlanta and Washington.

Page D1

Not that sorry

Buddy Ryan says "I'm sorry," but not to the coach he socked Sunday.

Page D1

National issue?

Several members of Congress are deeply concerned with getting Orlando Cepeda into the Hall of Fame.

Page D1

Features

Pleasing the kids

It's the younger set's turn to sample some favorites.

Page C1

Dining out?

Looking for a new place to dine? Have you tried the State Street Diner in Hagerman?

Page C1

Opinion

Away from it all?

The solitude of Idaho's backcountry is at risk if officials don't protect it, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Storm smacks East again

The second major storm in a week dumps up to 21 inches of snow and causes trouble from North Carolina to Maine.

Page A3

Gun dealers targeted

The Clinton administration proposes a huge increase in the fee for gun dealers' licenses.

Page A3

World

Dollar disappears

The dollar disappears from Russian stores and restaurants, driven out by a government decree bringing back the ruble, that remnant of the Communist era.

Page A7

Inside

Section A	Calendar
Weather	2
Nelson	3-5
Opinion	6
World	7-8
Section B	Sports
Local	1
Obit	2
Min	3
Idaho	4
Section C	Classified
Features	1-8

We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

Wells, family visit in Idaho prison

The Associated Press

BOISE — Confessed double murderer Keith Eugene Wells visited with his wife and family for several hours Tuesday as a federal judge considered a petition to stay the Thursday execution Wells has demanded.

At the same time, anti-death penalty forces continued to protest the execution, and an ardent opponent said he hoped to talk with the sister of one of Wells' victims about what he said was the futility of the death penalty.

Under a court order issued early in the day, Wells' wife, Cindy, visited with her husband Tuesday morning for about two hours at the Maximum Security Prison south of Boise.

Wells, 31, was fully restrained during the visit "for the protection of Cindy Wells," the order said. At one point while on pa-

role, Wells held his then-pregnant wife and stepson hostage with an explosive. And at another point during his imprisonment he grabbed his wife around the throat while she was visiting him.

Mrs. Wells and the rest of his family visited with Wells again during the afternoon, and officials said Mrs. Wells would have her final two-hour visit this afternoon, less than nine hours before Wells is scheduled to die by lethal injection at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge continued reviewing the petition for stay filed by the appellate attorney Wells fired last year in winning permission to drop all his appeals so his death sentence could be carried out.

It will be the first in Idaho since October 1957 and only the 10th carried out by the state in this century. There are 21 other

Please see WELLS/A2

How Wells will die by injection

The Associated Press

BOISE — When Keith Eugene Wells dies early Thursday for the 1990 beating deaths of two people, it will be the first time Idaho has used lethal injection to carry out an execution.

The nine previous killers executed by the state in this century were all hanged, the last in October, 1957.

Wells' execution will take place at 12:01 a.m. Thursday in a stark-white, single-wide mobile home sitting in an unused yard at the Maximum Security Prison south of Boise.

Shortly before midnight, Wells will be taken inside the wood-paneled trailer and strapped onto what looks like a

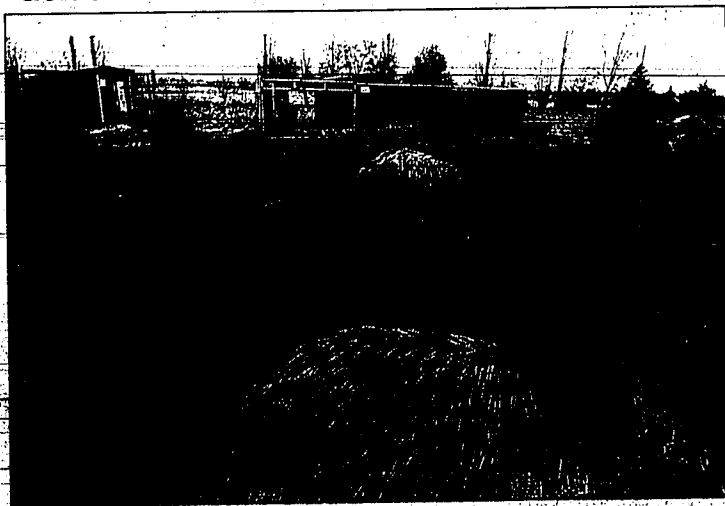
padded table in a doctor's office. An intravenous line will run from his arm through a hole in a wall behind his head to a room where the injection team will be located.

Then with as many as 21 witnesses watching through a glass window, Wells will be administered three drugs. The first, sodium pentothal, is a normal anesthetic. The second is pavulon, a curare preparation to stop muscle spasms as the anesthetic takes effect.

And finally potassium chloride will be administered. It is the lethal agent that will stop Wells' heart.

Once the injection team has completed its task, it will be up to the coroner to announce Wells' death.

Golden birds



Young emus on Keith Miller's farm, above, will be DNA tested to determine sex and then paired. Miller, at right, cradles one of the dark-green emu eggs which can fetch \$1,000 on the market.

Big birds grace Jerome acreage

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

JEROME — Keith Miller knows his birds. By name. All 16 of them.

Adam and Eve, Blondie and Dagwood, and Lady Bird and L.B.J. make up part of his flock of emus. They live in large pens on Miller's 5.3 acres northwest of Jerome.

Miller, 71, and his wife Priscilla have been in the emu business for three seasons and plan on continuing for many more years.

"We're doing it for extra income," he said.

The birds, standing 6 feet tall with black feathers, black beaks, long legs and three-clawed feet, share the acreage with two dogs, geese, and some chickens.

The emu is native to Australia, but is becoming a frequent sight on U.S. farms.

"People cannot export the birds from Australia anymore," Miller said. "They've done excellently here."

There is a market for the oil the emu produces, the meat, and the hide, he said.

"It produces five liters of oil used

Please see EMUS/A2



Dying inspector sues plant operator

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Rung Tang always believed he was perfectly safe working at a Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspector inside the San Onofre nuclear power plant.

She thinks differently now. Tang is dying from a rare form of cancer at age 44. She is suing the plant's operators, contending she was exposed to leaking radiation.

If she wins, the nuclear power industry could be hit with a flood of similar litigation, some analysts believe.

"Certain the industry is watching this very closely," said Cathy Rocha, a spokeswoman for the trade group U.S. Nuclear Energy.

"To the best of our knowledge, from the assumption that if the employees to be workers below the radiation level, there was no room for litigation."

San Onofre's operator, Southern California Edison, maintains that Tang died because Tang's son, a nuclear worker, was well below the radiation



Rung C. Tang, 44, is in isolation in a Los Angeles hospital.

decided acceptable by the NRC.

"This plant operates under some

conservative and stringent regulations that we feel were certainly met in this case," said Ned Iakawa, an attorney for the utility.

Tang, in a Los Angeles hospital after a bone marrow transplant to fight her acute myelogenous leukemia, is too weak to attend the trial that began Tuesday. A federal judge set an early trial date after her doctor said her life expectancy was six months.

Her attorneys contend that the nuclear power industry's personal exposure to radiation was unreliable.

"The best that people were when they go into the plant have a very limited area of activity," said Suzanne Smith, a Los Angeles attorney.

Tang was assigned to San Onofre from 1985 to 1986, when the plant had problems with defective fuel rods and so-called fuel flaws.

Her attorneys say she was exposed to radiation when she was in the plant.

"This plant operates under some

U.S. team opens search for MIAs

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — The United States will launch its largest search mission Thursday for Americans missing in action since the end of the war.

The operation comes as Washington and Hanoi continue to edge toward better relations. It is the first time when the United States is assessing the entire issue of MIAs and when and how to move ahead in lifting its 19-year trade embargo against its former enemy.

Army Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Needham, the commander of the American search operation, said a review of the MIA situation was under way in Washington.

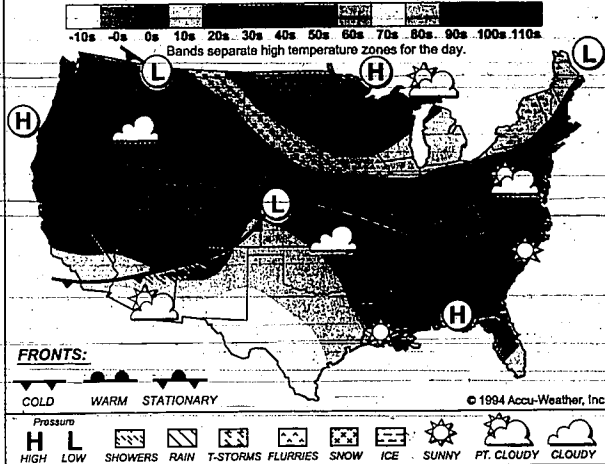
"From my perspective of working here in Vietnam, I'm very pleased with the progress," Needham said in an interview Tuesday. "We have been trying to go where we want to go in the country."

Some veterans organizations and MIA family members oppose renewed ties with Vietnam.

Weather

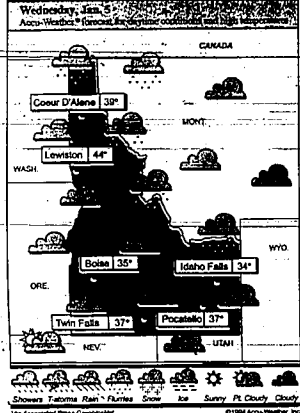
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 5.



Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Snow showers likely today with accumulation less than one inch. Highs in the upper 30s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and colder. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 20 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow likely today with accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs near 30. Tonight cloudy. Chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 15. Thursday partly cloudy. Slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday partly cloudy with areas of night and morning valley fog. Lows in the teens and 20s west and zero to 15 east. Highs in the 30s. Sunday increasing clouds. A slight chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains west. Areas of fog. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Winter storm watch today with periods of snow.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

Rain moves into Northwest as snow buries Northeast

The Associated Press

The first storm of the new year spread snow from the Tennessee Valley to New England on Tuesday, with more than 2 feet in parts of the middle Appalachians.

The heaviest snow was in eastern Ohio, northern West Virginia and southwestern Pennsylvania. Waynesburg, Pa., had 28 inches by mid-afternoon.

Whitout conditions were reported across much of Vermont and northeastern New York state.

Winter storm warnings were posted for much of the Northeast, including northern New England, much of

southern New England, New York state, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, most of Maryland and western Virginia.

To the south, remnants of the storm whipped up high surf along Florida's Gulf Coast, forcing lifeguards to close some beaches. The Coast Guard reported seas up to 10 feet outside the mouth of Tampa Bay.

Elsewhere, fog and light snow were scattered over parts of the northern Plains and the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Light showers were scattered over the Pacific Northwest and the central Pacific Coast.

Sunshine helped temperatures warm into the 60s and 70s over much of Texas and southern and central Florida.

and invited her to his hotel room one evening in 1980 as he walked her to her car.

Pickwood told a Rotary Club audience that Hutton kissed him the next day and on a number of later occasions.

Hutton said Tuesday she didn't remember kissing Pickwood and never asked to borrow money as he claimed she had.

Hollywood Madam tells names Wells

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood

Madam Heidi Fleiss has finally named names, telling Vanity Fair that actor Charlie Sheen wanted prostitutes dressed as cheerleaders and producer Lou Peters "got girls for everyone."

Shannon Doherty wanted to hire prostitutes for a fiancé's bachelor party but would only pay \$200 apiece, so Fleiss said she hung up on her. Her rates start at \$1,500 a

night, the magazine reported in its

February issue.

Doherty's publicist said Tuesday that the actress on "Beverly Hills, 90210" did ask about hiring women, but not to work as prostitutes. Sheen didn't comment and Peters could not be reached for comment.

Fleiss said her other clients included rich Middle Eastern businessmen and prominent U.S. politicians, but she didn't name any.

Dying

Continued from A1

ties clung to workers who carried them to supposedly safe areas in the plant, and to areas outside.

Smith said in her opening statements that San Onofre's operators failed to inform workers that radioactive material had spread to safe areas of the plant.

"She was not warned about the fuel flea problem or the contamination problem," Smith said. "She was not told the contamination had gone into non-controlled areas of the plant."

Defense attorneys were to give their opening statements today. The trial is expected to last about three weeks.

Tang, who left the NRC after seven years in 1986 to join her sister's insurance business, also names in her suit San Diego Gas & Electric,

which owns 20 percent of San Onofre, and the companies that built the plant — Westinghouse Electric Corp., Combustion Engineering Inc. and Bechtel Corp.

Her attorneys asked for at least \$15 million during unsuccessful settlement meetings.

The plant was not shut down. But officials did destroy 7,000 protective suits in an attempt to destroy the fuel fleas.

Later, the NRC fined San Onofre \$100,000 for safety violations involving fuel fleas and slowness reporting the problem. That decision did not involve Tang.

In fact, Tang never had any idea she was in danger, her attorneys said.

"The plant is so clean and you think you're perfectly safe," she told the Los Angeles Times last week from her hospital room.

Emus

Continued from A2

in medicine and cosmetics," he said. "The meat is red, low in cholesterol, and tastes like beef."

A 3-month-old emu chick brings \$4,000, an egg sells for \$1,000, and one bird's hide can bring \$500, Miller said.

They grow to 80 or 90 pounds, can run up to 40 miles per hour, and lay 30 to 35 eggs per year.

Emus eat Purina emu chow and grow to adulthood in 20 months.

"It costs \$250 to \$300 to feed a bird per year," Miller said.

Miller, a retired mechanic, began raising emus on the advice of a brother in California. The couple sold seven pairs last season and will probably have 25 to 30 pairs to sell this season.

Aspiring emu farmers are his primary customers, Miller said.

"Emus are docile and easy to get along with," he said. "They're not ornery."

The Millers raised eight of their birds—bought two pairs and traded for the other four. Miller and his brother also own five pairs in California and one pair in Oregon.

"You have to pair emus because they're territorial," Miller said.

Each of Miller's birds has a microchip under its hide for more precise identification. Otherwise, a buyer could not be certain that a Dagwood wasn't really a Blondie without genetic testing.

"The only way to know male from female accurately is by a DNA sampling," he said.

It takes about 52 days for a chick to hatch, Miller said. The date for egg-laying is set by the date of the last frost, but he has opposed the death penalty since one of the teen-agers was sentenced to die for the murder a year later.

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

"My view isn't going to change," she said. "I don't want him to continue living when he took the lives of two innocent people. I don't think it's fair. I don't think the taxpayers should keep him alive."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet roads and hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Tuesday.

Bad conditions:

I-95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, raining; fog; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, raining; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Boise, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, rain, snowing.

I-12 — Lewiston-Kootenai; wet; Kootenai-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Florence, wet, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Claude Ferry, dry, wet, rain; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, rain; Twin Falls-Idaho line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, avalanche warning; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

I-20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

I-84 — Nevada line-Carey, wet; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, icy; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog.

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

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 16 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Pass; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, icy spots; Dubois-Pass, icy spots, fog.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry, wet.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Icy spots, fog, drifts.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello, 222-1426; Idaho Falls, 222-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Purple-Pull-Oakley 733-0931

Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, avalanche warning; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

I-95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet, raining; fog; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, raining; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Boise, wet, rain; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, rain, snowing.

I-12 — Lewiston-Kootenai; wet; Kootenai-Lowell, wet, rain; Lowell-Florence, wet, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, wet, rain; Mountain Home-Claude Ferry, dry, wet, rain; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, rain; Twin Falls-Idaho line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet, icy spots, rain.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, rain; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, avalanche warning; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

I-20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$39.00 per month; \$4.00 per week; \$2.00 per day; \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week.

Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$2.70 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 122 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 62-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1994 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Continued from A1

murderers, including one woman, as the Death Row.

Rolf Kehme maintained Wells was not mentally competent to make that decision and no hearing was held to determine whether he was. But George Patterson of Idahoans Against the Death Penalty was pessimistic that Kehme's petition would stop the execution. Kehme also represents condemned murderer Thomas Eugene Creech, who has been on Death Row for 12 years and is still fighting his execution in the courts.

Wells, who has spent nearly all his adult life behind bars, finally admitted last month that he beat to death John Justus, 23, and Brandi Rains, 20, during an unprovoked attack at Boise's Rose Pub tavern in Dec. 20, 1990.

He described himself as a "predator on the prowl for prey," who knew he was going to kill someone that day.

Despite what they admit is overwhelming public support for capital punishment, death penalty critics continued protesting the planned execution. And a former warden at the main state prison, who came within 11 days of carrying out an execution in 1984, was critical of death penalty proponents forgetting the people who actually carry out the sentence.

"We've got a lot of armchair quarterbacks out there with all kinds of ideas but unless you have to pull the switch, you don't know what it's all about and never will," said Darrel Gardner, who retired as warden two months after his near brush with an execution.

"I think the guy who gives the order probably carries more responsibility," Gardner said. "It was a real problem for me. Not that I couldn't follow the order, but just the fact that I was going to knowingly kill somebody."

Just before midday, Bill Pelke, president of Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation, appeared outside the main prison complex to declare the death penalty barbaric.

Pelke's grandmother was stabbed 33 times by four teen-age girls in 1985, but he has opposed the death penalty since one of the teen-agers was sentenced to die for the murder a year later.

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

"My view isn't going to change," she said. "I don't want him to continue living when he took the lives of two innocent people. I don't think it's fair. I don't think the taxpayers should keep him alive."

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

"My view isn't going to change," she said. "I don't want him to continue living when he took the lives of two innocent people. I don't think it's fair. I don't think the taxpayers should keep him alive."

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

"My view isn't going to change," she said. "I don't want him to continue living when he took the lives of two innocent people. I don't think it's fair. I don't think the taxpayers should keep him alive."

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

"My view isn't going to change," she said. "I don't want him to continue living when he took the lives of two innocent people. I don't think it's fair. I don't think the taxpayers should keep him alive."

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

"My view isn't going to change," she said. "I don't want him to continue living when he took the lives of two innocent people. I don't think it's fair. I don't think the taxpayers should keep him alive."

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

"My view isn't going to change," she said. "I don't want him to continue living when he took the lives of two innocent people. I don't think it's fair. I don't think the taxpayers should keep him alive."

That sentence was later overturned and the woman is serving a 60-year prison term.

"The death penalty does not do what people think it will do," Pelke said. "It does not do for the families what they think it will do. The taking of another life is not going to bring healing to the people."

Pelke said he hoped to talk by telephone with Justus's sister, Jan Englund, by telephone to tell her that death penalty opponents are not against her and understand her position.

But Englund said late Tuesday she had no reason to talk with Pelke about Wells' execution.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movie

SPORTS PRO & COLLEGE AHEAD SCORES

LOTTERY \$1000000

WEATHER LOCAL FORECASTS

SKI-LINE SNOW CONDITIONS

MOVIES THEATERS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

SAWTOOTH REC-REPORT

COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL EVENTS

1 Press 2 Press 3 Press 4 Press 5 Press 6 Press 7 Press

The Times-News

Second snowstorm in week socks East Coast

The Associated Press

The second big storm in a week blasted the East Tuesday, slowing travel to a crawl or worse from North Carolina to Maine, piling up snow 2 feet deep in places and testing down power lines serving thousands of people.

"It's going to be a replay of the March blizzard of 1993. We've got problems all over the state," said West Virginia National Guard spokesman Capt. Ron Garton.

West Virginia Gov. Gaston Caperton told thousands of state workers to stay home, declared a state of emergency and ordered the National Guard to help snow-clearing efforts. State employees in the eastern third of Kentucky were given the day off.

An emergency was declared in four east-central Ohio counties and National Guard four-wheel-drive trucks were sent in. Ohio's House of Representatives canceled a voting session.

Schools were closed in 14 states. Airports were closed or idled by a lack of flights; passengers were blocked by ice and downed power lines, and highways were slippery or blocked.

The heaviest snow was in the central Appalachians and upper Ohio Valley.

Ten to 21 inches had fallen by midday in the Pittsburgh suburb of North Braddock, the National Weather Service said. Unofficially, the town of Brave, Pa., in the hills south of Pittsburgh near the West Virginia state line, reported 27 inches.

Eastern Ohio's Washington County reported 18 inches. In northern West Virginia, 16 inches had fallen by noon at Wheeling, with 14 inches at Clarksburg.

"It's pretty well shut down," said John Zlot, who owns a convenience store in Blacksburg, W. Va., just south of the Pennsylvania line. "There's no traffic moving."

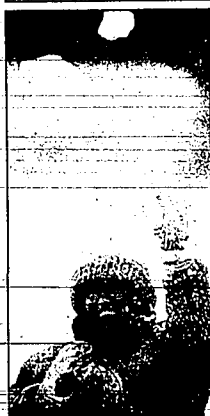
Some said the storm could become worse than last March's blizzard, which dumped nearly 3 feet of snow and shut down some Appalachian areas for days.

"This is a much heavier wet snow and it has a tendency to wreak more havoc, especially with telephone and power lines and roadways," said Garton of the West Virginia National Guard.

"We've got problems all over the state."

Emergency shelters were opened for some of the 100,000 to 150,000 people without power, said West Virginia state spokeswoman Jill Wilson.

Other utilities reported outages affecting about 8,000 customers in



Tina Knight, left, unleashes a series of snowballs in a Columbus, Ohio, park after an overnight storm dumped the biggest snowfall of the season on central Ohio. Above, a car waits for emergency service after being stopped cold by the same storm in New Jersey. McGill University student Jessica Rabe, right, of Cambridge, Mass., sleeps at Boston's Logan Airport after her flight to Montreal was cancelled.

director of public relations. In metropolitan New York, runway closings caused delays at La Guardia and Newark airports. Pittsburgh's airport was officially open but its major carrier, USAir, canceled all flights.

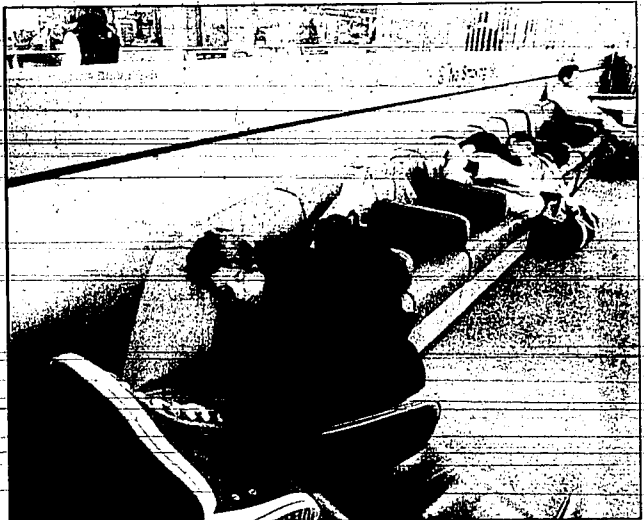
Flights were canceled or postponed at Philadelphia and Boston. Smaller airports, including Charleston, W. Va., were shut down.

A 40-mile stretch of Interstate 79 was closed from the Pittsburgh suburbs south to the West Virginia line, and truck drivers were stranded along Interstate 70 in West Virginia's Northern Panhandle.

"They're all jam packed in here," said Tom Davis, shop manager at Truck Stops of America in Wheeling.

Banks in Charleston, W. Va., were closed for just the third time since 1977, said Lloyd Calvert, spokesman for One Valley Bancorp.

The other time was during last March's blizzard, he said. Schools were closed in parts of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Maine.



Big winter storm brings dire warnings from eastern media

The Associated Press

Everybody talks about the weather, but there are days when this seems to be a nation positively obsessed by it.

On Tuesday, a storm blanketed much of the East with snow and ice. It was cold, naturally, and the wind blew. Schools and airports closed, and roads were treacherous.

"This, some people might say, is what winter is all about. But radio or television in many places trumpeted near-apocalyptic warnings.

"Nor'easter '94! 'Storm of the year!' Television forecasters competed for the catchiest — and, it seemed, scariest — moniker. In Boston, one weathercaster was moved to predict that "it's going to be a real nail-biter."

Now, this is nothing new. In 1954, the essayist E.B. White recalled following the progress of Hurricane Edna on radio from his farm in Maine. He was both amused and disgusted by what he heard.

"Hurricanes are the latest discovery of radio stations and they are being taken up in a big way," White wrote. "The idea, of course, is that the radio shall perform a public service by warning people of a storm that might prove fatal and thus the radio certainly does. But another effect of the radio is to work people up to an incredible state of alarm many hours in advance of the storm."

That hasn't changed, but these days both the quantity and quality of weather news seem to have advanced at gale force.

'It's a more easily coverable story... Is it the most important thing on the newscast? Heck no.'

— 'Today'-show forecaster Al Roker

"I think there's more hype," said Paul Kocin, a research meteorologist with the National Meteorological Center in Camp Springs, Md. Kocin attributed the change to several factors, not the least of which was the advent, in 1982, of the Weather Channel on cable television.

"You can now go to any airport and people will be tuning in to it," he said.

There is a chicken-and-egg question here of whether people are innately more interested in the weather or whether the news media are whipping up interest — or perhaps overestimating it. Not surprisingly, Weather Channel spokeswoman Kathy Lane says it's the former.

"Before we went on the air, we did research that proved it would be a viable network because of the great interest," she said. Recent surveys, she added, have shown the Weather Channel to be among the three cable television channels most highly valued by viewers.

Al Roker, the jolly NBC forecast-

er seen on the "Today" show, conceded that television may blow the weather a bit out of proportion because "it's a more easily coverable story, and it's something that affects everybody at once. ... Is it the most important thing on the newscast? Heck no."

Still, he said, "it provides a service."

One explanation for the explosion of weather news has been the advance of technology that made forecasting easier and more accurate. Any decent-sized television station now has access to radar information that not only gives up-to-the-minute information but also provides spiffy graphics.

Also, the mathematical models used by the National Weather Service to predict storm tracks have become vastly more sophisticated in the past five years, Kocin said.

He also suggested solutions to two common puzzles about the weather: Why do older people always think the weather was worse in their childhood? And why do they think people were harder in the face of bad weather in the cold old days?

Answer No. 1: In some parts of the country, particularly the Northeast, the weather has in fact been milder in recent years. Of course, Kocin said, these things are cyclical and could take a turn for the snowier at any time.

Answer No. 2: "I'm not sure, but my gut instinct is that if we're giving people information earlier and more accurately, it may give people more time to panic," Kocin said.

Treasury secretary moves may force out gun dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen moved Tuesday to drive most gun dealers out of business by proposing sharp increases in the licensing fee and stricter controls on people who buy and sell weapons.

Hiking the annual license fee from \$66 to \$500 would weed out 200,000 people who purchase the license simply to take advantage of manufacturers' discounts, Bentsen said.

"Why so many? It's cheap. Best bargain in town," the Treasury chief said in outlining his plan at a law-enforcement awards ceremony.

His announcement represented a move by the Clinton administration to rein in guns through executive action while it awaits action by Congress on a comprehensive anti-crime bill.

The ranks of firearms dealers have swelled from less than 150,000 in 1975 to 258,000, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Others use the license to order unlimited quantities of handguns, rifles or other weapons from dealers or manufacturers out of state, law enforcement officials say.

"Dealers who sell across their kitchen table or out of car trunks are



Bentsen

often the source of powerful weapons for criminals, according to Treasury officials who briefed reporters.

Until recently, the license fee for a dealer was \$10 a year.

Congress last year raised it to \$200 for a new three-year license — or \$66 a year — and \$90 for a renewal.

But Bentsen said the fee increase contained in the new law, which also imposes a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases, doesn't go far enough.

"To sell liquor in the five boroughs of New York, it costs \$3,200 for a three-year license," he said. "But to sell guns in New York, it's only \$66."

That is just ridiculous. That goes all the way to rock-bottom."

Bentsen also announced that the firearms bureau would study gun trafficking patterns in the 10 jurisdictions that account for 23 percent of the nation's worst crimes: New York, City; Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Phoenix, Miami, Dallas, Houston,

San Diego and Orange County, Calif.

The agency wants to determine whether a small number of people are responsible for distributing large quantities of weapons in these cities, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Previous bureau investigations have found that dealers sold weapons to criminals at inflated prices, without filing the necessary paperwork.

In a recent case in New York City, three men were convicted of obtaining more than 3,000 guns from a licensed dealer and re-selling the weapons after obliterating the serial numbers.

The dealer pleaded guilty to a firearms violation and cooperated with the government.

In addition, Bentsen proposed making it a felony for dealers to intentionally fail to keep records of each sale or to falsify the paperwork.

Bentsen said the Clinton administration would also ask Congress to:

- Require firearms dealers to notify authorities in 24 hours after a weapon is lost or stolen
- Authorize the firearms bureau to suspend or revoke the license of a dealer convicted of a felony, even while the appeal is pending.

Glasses in one hour!

Mountain West Optical
630 BRON CANYON BLVD. N.
734 EYES
TWIN FALLS

Where Fashion, Quality & Expert Follow-Up Care Make The Difference!

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

RIVERWEAR'S Inventory Reduction Sale

BEGINNING AT 11AM - WEDNESDAY

We are closed until 11am today for our year end inventory closeout sale. Save **BIG** on items like these. While selection is at its best.

Snow Boot Clearance
40% OFF
LaCrosse Men's, Ladies', Youth
Made in America
7 styles to choose from

Men's Rugby's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
Retail \$44 to \$52
Now \$24.95

Columbia Sportswear Company Powder Ski Pants, Bibs, Insulated Pants
Men's, Ladies', Youth
FROM \$37.95 ADULT AND \$31.50 YOUTH
30% OFF
RETAIL PRICING

Columbia Sportswear Company Bugaboo Parka 3-in-1 System
MEN'S & LADIES' Suggested Retail \$154 YOUTH Suggested Retail \$154 Large Selection of Colors & Sizes
Now \$99.95
Now \$79.95

Huge Selection of Columbia Sportswear Company Ski Hats and Ski Gloves
30% OFF
FLEECE & WOOL

Alps & Woolrich Cotton & Wool Sweaters
40% OFF
Men's, Ladies'

"WE ARE THE FACTORY"
IN THE LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER • TWIN FALLS • 736-8714
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9AM-6PM; SAT. 9AM-5PM

Nation

Welcome to the cyberstation

New computer network turns science fiction conference calls into reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it the ultimate conference call.

President Clinton could one day sit at a White House microphone and computer, linked to thousands of people across the globe, each also sitting at a personal computer and able to talk back.

Welcome to Internet Talk Radio, the world of the cyberstation.

Last month, Vice President Al Gore provided a peek at the futuristic communications network during a speech at the National Press Club.

His words were sent instantaneously via computer around the world by the Internet Multicasting Service, operator of the only existing cyberstation.

"The system can transmit typed words, pictures and sound back and forth through an ever-growing web of networks that links more than 20 million people at home, office and school computers around the world."

"We've turned every user into a radio station," said the Internet station's founder and manager, Carl Malamud, a computer network builder and author.

Malamud said he has about 100,000 users of his non-profit station and a potential for millions. Internet Talk Radio is financed by Sun Microsystems, O'Reilly & Associates, UNNET Technologies and other contributors.

His six-month-old interactive cyberstation, creating digital radio files, operates in "cyberspace," a word coined to describe computer communities of people in more than 150 countries who socialize, play games and do business online.



Carl Malamud, founder and manager of Internet Multicasting Service, says the Internet computer network may someday be used to broadcast live talk sessions by President Clinton or any other leader to millions of people around the world.

Computer hackers in Britain, Germany, Japan, Israel and across the United States were listening to Gore on Dec. 21. More than 200 Internet users fired off electronic mail questions to the vice president, many while his speech was still under way.

With some enhancement, but still using today's technology, the questions could have talked live over the National Press Club's public address system during a question and answer session. And there are even ways to keep everyone from talking at the

same time and to allow a monitor to converse privately with members of the worldwide audience without interrupting the speaker.

The primary appeal of Internet radio now is for computer engineers working to develop the technology.

Postal Service moves to protect individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is changing its mail forwarding system to help protect people, such as battered women, who don't want their new address given out.

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon told the agency's governing board on Tuesday the post office is launching a pair of changes in its rules to help protect people.

Clearly there are troubled individuals who could use our system of address changes for malicious purposes. I want to make sure that doesn't happen," Runyon said.

He said officials are studying ways to modify the current system, under which an individual can go to the post office of someone who had moved and obtain the new address of that person by paying a \$3 fee.

The system is expected to be changed by spring, after comments and suggestions from the public are reviewed, Runyon said.

Service will no longer automatically provide address corrections for mail sent to persons under court protection, such as battered women.

New address information for such

individuals will still be used to forward their mail but will not be included in address correction services provided by the post office. Currently those services provide the new address to mailers who pay a fee — generally businesses — and include the new address on return labels with mail returned to the sender after the one-year forwarding period has expired.

Runyon said that change requires new computer programs and should be completed within six months.

Board Chairman Bert H. Mackie, meanwhile, noted that discussions

are continuing on plans to raise postage rates but said no final decision has been reached.

"We have not decided what we will propose," he said.

The board is expected to make a rate announcement within the next month or so, and speculation has focused on a first-class stamp price of 32 or 33 cents, up from the current 29 cents.

However, any new price would not take effect until sometime in 1995 because of the lengthy legal procedures required.



AP photo

Colin Ferguson, accused in the Long Island Railroad shooting, stands before Judge Ira Warshawsky in the Nassau County Courthouse in Mineola, N.Y., Tuesday morning.

Train shooting suspect deemed able to stand trial

—MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Two court-appointed experts told a judge Tuesday that Colin Ferguson is competent to stand trial on charges of fatally shooting six people and wounding 17 others on a commuter train.

Nassau County District Judge Ira Warshawsky rendered judgment, saying he would give the defense until Friday to present its own report.

A psychiatrist and a psychologist told Warshawsky that Ferguson understands the charges and can aid in his defense.

Ferguson, jailed since the Dec. 7 rampage, has said he won't cooperate with his court-appointed attorney, Anthony Falanga.

Ferguson has asked to be represented by Colin Moore, who defended one of the young men convicted in the notorious 1989 rape and beating of a Central Park jogger.

Moore told Warshawsky he wasn't sure he could take the case.

On the night of the shooting on the Long Island Rail Road train, Ferguson, a Jamaican immigrant, was carrying scribbled notes alleging racism against him by an assortment of people and institutions.

White House resists expanding NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration was resisting pressure Tuesday from new East European allies who want the United States to speed up plans to offer NATO membership to former Warsaw Pact countries.

It's an "evolutionary process," insisted U.S. officials with a wary eye on recent Russian election results.

The White House conceded there is "some debate about the details" of what the administration is calling a Partnership for Peace.

It would offer East European countries military cooperation with NATO but stop short of full membership in the near term.

President Clinton will outline that proposal next week at a NATO summit at which the principal topic will be the pleas for admission to the Western alliance.

Even before the surprisingly strong showing by Russian nationalists in last month's parliamentary elections, U.S. officials were sensitive to Moscow's concerns about NATO offering membership to former Warsaw Pact nations such as Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Too sensitive, according to Polish President Lech Walesa who called NATO's go-slow approach "short-sighted and irresponsible."

In an interview with The

Washington Post, Walesa said Poland has no choice but to accept whatever the West offers.

"But we don't forecast anything good for this concept," he said of Partnership for Peace.

The Clinton administration is concerned that quickly granting East European countries full NATO membership could harm Russian President Boris Yeltsin by strengthening the hand of Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, who has argued for recreating the Soviet empire and reasserting its domination over former satellites.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, a former NATO commander and now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told East European journalists that "Russia does not have a veto over who will join or not join, who will participate or not participate in a Partnership for Peace."

But the general also noted that Russia is going through "a very difficult period" and he warned against setting up new divisions in Europe "by design or somehow inadvertently."

"We cannot just simply move the Berlin Wall a few hundred miles eastward," he said.

"It is important that we are very clear that ... we are not building a system that is against someone, because otherwise ... we would just be fueling the paranoia that might exist."

14 passengers, 4 pets 'obscure' driver's vision before accident

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP) — A compact car loaded with 15 people and four pets skidded on some ice and rolled over in a ditch, and the driver was charged with driving with obscured vision.

Three of the passengers in the Ford Escort were slightly injured. The two cats and two dogs inside weren't hurt.

"I was told there were six in the front and nine in the back. I never did ask where the animals were at,"

Jefferson County Chief Deputy Sheriff Jerry Droz said.

Lori Ann Cable, 30, also was charged with failure to have control of her car.

The car slipped off of icy U.S. 34 in southeast Iowa on Monday and rolled onto its top.

The passengers included Ms. Cable's six children and six children of passenger Sheila Simmons. Three of the children were treated for minor injuries.

SAVE COLD HARD CASH ON EYEWEAR!



QUALITY GLASSES FOR JUST \$59!

Two-and-a-half years ago we dramatically lowered our eyewear prices. And our business has been snowballing ever since.

Now we sell a pair of glasses complete with single vision plastic lenses for only \$59.

Additional pairs, same prescription, same visit, are just \$39. Most bifocals are \$80 more a pair.

You might say, okay I like low prices and I'm glad your business is doing well. But why take my time dragging it up?

Obviously, lower prices save you money. But our growth benefits you in other ways too.

FRESH FRAME STYLES With over 130 stores throughout eight states, we've become an



FIRST PAIR OF GLASSES

\$59.

Single vision plastic lenses. Most bifocals \$80 more a pair.

ADDITIONAL PAIRS

\$39.

Same prescription, same visit.



1-800-VISTA EYES

important customer to frame makers. So we get to see the very latest styles as soon as they're available.

Which means our selection of frames is always fresh and exciting—including designs from the tastefully conservative to the cutting edge of today's fashions.

JUDGE US BY OUR QUALITY

Our size also enables us to constantly be improving our centralized laboratories with state-of-the-art technologies and strict quality controls.

This ensures that your lenses are manufactured with computer precision to fit your prescription.

So our eyewear is as good as, or better than, other companies' who charge considerably more.



BETTER TRAINING MEANS BETTER SERVICE

The key to our success is providing such great value and service that you'll never want to buy your eyewear anywhere else.

Comprehensive training programs keep our employees apprised of the latest ophthalmic skills needed to fine tune your glasses. They can also help you find the frame styles that look best on your face.

And they know which questions to ask about your eyewear needs so you get the type of frame and lenses that suit you best.

You can pay more elsewhere, but we don't think you'll find better glasses or more conscientious service.

Complimentary OPT-REP lens care solution. VISTA ALCOA included with any contact lens purchase. (Only for customers.)

TWIN FALLS: Magic Valley Mall, 734-5560 • BLUE LAKE: 734-6594

BURLEY: Snake River Plaza, 349 E. 5th N. 878-0478

Most stores open Sunday. Visa, MasterCard, Discover Card accepted. Over 130 stores throughout the West.

Superstart!

For mounting info call in Salt Lake City 408-0125 Outside SLU 1-800-725-4746

Commeree head's accuser testifies before grand jury

MIAMI (AP) — A grand jury investigation into charges that U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown received \$700,000 to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam resumed Tuesday with testimony from his chief accuser.

Grand jury action had halted in recent months, leading to speculation that the probe was over.

But on Tuesday, the Vietnamese immigrant who first went public with the allegations was called before the grand jury, testifying for two hours.

It was his first appearance before the panel.

"I feel good that I had a chance to tell my story to the grand jury," Binh Ly said as he emerged. "But I don't want to comment on anything

until we see what the grand jury does."

Last year, Ly accused Nguyen Van Hao, a former Vietnamese government official who was once his business partner, of arranging a \$700,000 payment to Brown in late 1992, after Brown's election.

In the course of the investigation, the FBI asked Singapore authorities to determine if \$700,000 went through an account in that country's Banque Indosuez.

Brown has acknowledged meeting with Hao three times in November and December of 1992, but strenuously denied making any deals or accepting any payments.

Clinton has stuck by his commerce secretary, saying he has no

reason to believe Brown did anything wrong.

Ly has acknowledged that he never met Brown, and that his information on the alleged payoff was all from Hao.

Hao in turn dismissed Ly as a minor employee who was fired and made up the story about Brown in retaliation. Ly is now a health consultant in Taiwan.

Hao appeared before the Miami grand jury last year, but refused to discuss his testimony later with reporters.

The FBI has Hao's notes of his meetings with Brown, addressed to Vietnamese Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet. In the notes, Hao characterized his meetings with Brown as "positive."

American companies losing out in Vietnam as U.S. seeks MIAs

NEW YORK (AP) — The dinner speech showed how far America and Vietnam have come — and how far they have to go.

When the highest ranking Vietnamese official to visit the United States since the Vietnam War told 200 business executives it was time to put the past behind, they stood and loudly applauded.

Yet, the executives' hands are tied by a U.S. trade embargo designed to force Vietnam to be more helpful in accounting for American servicemen missing in the Vietnam War.

Executives also face another obstacle: the slice of U.S. public opinion that vehemently opposes friendship with Vietnam. As First Vice Premier Van Van Khai spoke that autumn evening at New York's swanky Plaza Hotel, 50 protesters — American war veterans and Vietnamese expatriates — marched outside to denounce the Hanoi government.

Whether American companies soon get a foothold in a Vietnamese economy rejuvenated by free-market reforms depends on how much the United States insists on using the embargo to solve the most painful legacy of the war.

With the backing of some veterans groups, Washington is insisting that before it drops the embargo, Hanoi must send over all its information on American MIAs.

The cost to U.S. business is substantial. European and Asian companies are building factories and snapping up contracts that could have gone to Americans.

While American corporations like IBM, Citibank and Caterpillar are busy first, war veterans and relatives of the missing agonize over the more than 2,200 men left behind unaccounted for.

"This is tearing up the families," said Dick Christian, deputy director of research for the American Legion, which represents 3 million veterans. "We hear from the government that there's great cooperation (from Vietnam), but there's nobody that's been able to give us a measurement thus far."

Few people are willing to guess when Washington might drop the embargo. The U.S. military announced Dec. 20 that the largest team ever — more than 80 Americans, including four exotics — would spend more than three weeks in January with Vietnamese, searching for MIAs.

Business had high hopes the embargo would be dropped on Sept. 13, its yearly renewal date. But President Clinton renewed the embargo, although he did loosen it. Saying Vietnam had helped on MIA cases, he freed American businesses to bid on projects there financed by international aid organizations.

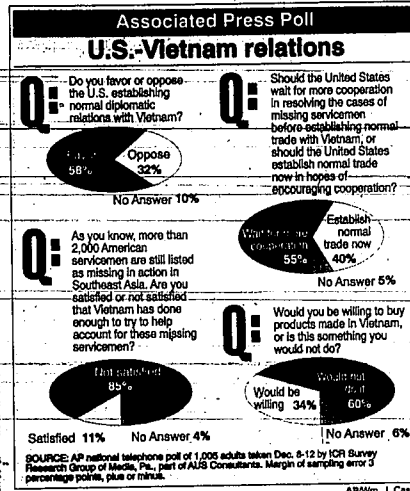
Since then, the number of U.S. companies with permission from Washington to look for, but not act on, opportunities in Vietnam has shot from about 170 to almost 300.

At least 15 American companies, including Bank America, Caterpillar, Citibank and General Electric, have opened offices in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, a member of both the Senate Foreign Affairs and Veterans committees, has drafted a bill to drop the embargo. He and others on Capitol Hill feel economic prosperity in Vietnam would help foster what America tried to win in the war: democracy and capitalism.

The embargo may no longer have the desired leverage: Europeans and Asians — engineering firms, airplane makers, computer companies and more — are already selling in Vietnam. And a bevy of American products, from computers to computers, are going into Vietnam from third countries.

Diversified after decades of war and devastation, Vietnam will spend bil-



lions of dollars to rebuild over the next decade, "and those decisions are being made right now," said Virginia B. Foote, director of the United States-Vietnam Trade Council, a Washington-based business group.

IBM and Digital Equipment have signed agreements to help Vietnam plan \$300 million in information technology purchases over the next seven years.

GE sees between \$300 million and \$500 million in potential sales from Vietnam's effort to rebuild its infrastructure, "things like power plants, jet engines, medical equipment and locomotives," said George Jamison, a company spokesman.

Robert Laird, Boeing's Asia-Pacific sales director, said the aircraft manufacturer could sell \$3 billion to \$5 billion worth of planes to Vietnam if the embargo was lifted.

"That's quite a few jobs at Boeing," said Laird, who has made 14 trips to Vietnam in 20 months.

Laird said increasingly impatient Vietnam Airlines officials who wanted Boeing 737 passenger planes instead opted for five A-320s built by Boeing's European rival, the Airbus Industrie consortium.

He said that once Vietnam Airlines' pilots and mechanics received training from Airbus, the airline would buy more of the European jets, but it might be 10 years before Boeing got another chance.

Vietnam's economy has been growing strongly since the Communist leaders began jettisoning market controls and central planning in 1986. The government has approved \$7 billion in foreign investments, although only \$1.8 billion has been paid in so far. The major investors are from Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, South Korea and Australia.

The World Bank and Asian Development Bank have loaned more than \$600 million to Vietnam since October. They and other lenders are expected to offer at least \$3 billion over the next three years.

The loans, in turn, should encourage private banks.

"We are optimistic about the future of that country," said Sharon Tucker, a BankAmerica spokeswoman.

Even if the embargo is dropped, however, American business may not be satisfied.

Importers will push for Vietnam to get "most-favored-nation" status, which greatly reduces tariffs and other U.S. barriers to a nation's goods. Other companies will want U.S. government loan guarantees.

"Even if the embargo is lifted, will the POW activists be able to stir up sentiment against people doing business there?" asked Hank Poll, associate director of the Washington-based Indochina Project, a reconciliation program of the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation.

Mobil sent a letter of apology to angry veterans groups after it gave a reception in October in the former presidential palace in Ho Chi Minh City.

But Mobil announced Dec. 21 it won the bidding for the right to explore for oil with three Japanese companies in an offshore field that Mobil discovered off southern Vietnam just before the war ended in 1975.

Under the embargo, Mobil can gather seismic data and do test drilling, but it cannot pump or sell oil.

Bill Smith, director of public affairs for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which has 2.2 million members, said there is more at stake than dollars and cents.

"We have the integrity of dealing with our veterans and the integrity of our nation," he said. "It's not simply a business decision."

Shop now from our CARAVAN OF CRAFTS

THE HOMESTEAD
Lynwood Shopping Center
1211 Elm Ave. E., Twin Falls
733-1340

If you haven't received your copy, get one FREE at

Condoms go prime time Bold new federal campaign targets young people

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one TV ad an adventuresome condom in its like the package leaps under the blankets to join a loving couple.

In another, a young woman told by a passionate suitor that he "forgot it" retorts, "Then forget it!"

They're part of a bolder new federal campaign to persuade young Americans to protect themselves against AIDS, either by using condoms every time — and any way — they have sex, or by abstaining from sex altogether.

The new ads are more clever than explicit. They never show an actual couple or even an unmistakably gay couple; most victims of the fatal disease in the United States are male homosexuals.

But they mark a heightened level of frankness from Reagan era health officials who once hinted at condom use by showing a young man pulling on a sock.

"Every new HIV infection is a needless infection," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. Talk now: "We have been too timid to talk openly about the prevention tools ... at our disposal."

Kristine M. Gebbie, the national AIDS policy coordinator, said abstinence is the surest way to avoid the deadly virus. But, holding up several wrapped condoms, Gebbie added, "If you do choose to be sexually active, use one of these, use a latex condom every time you have sex."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention crafted spots that would be acceptable to the networks and the public at large and still get their message across to the target audience — young adults ages 18 to 25.

As part of the new initiative, the CDC also is forging new partnerships with community, business, religious and school groups to find ways of encouraging those most at risk of AIDS to change their behavior.

Shalala said all four major broadcast networks have agreed to run them, although some imposed restrictions.

The campaign also includes hip radio spots by rock star Anthony Kiedis of the Red Hot Chili Peppers; Jason Alexander, George on NBC-TV's "Seinfeld" show, and Martin Lawrence from Fox Television's "Martin" sitcom promoting condoms.

The ads all promote a toll-free hotline — 1-800-342-AIDS — to call for a free brochure on correct condom use and other advice.

When a reporter asked why none of the condom ads showed a gay male couple, Shalala said, "How do you know that?"

In fact, the 30-second spot with the automatic condom — which pops out of a dresser drawer, skates along a floor past a sundress and dives into bed — deliberately vague about the gender of the couple under the sheets.

"It would be nice if latex condoms were automatic. But since they're not, using them should be," an announcer intones.



Health Secretary Donna Shalala announced a new AIDS prevention ad campaign Tuesday at a Washington, D.C., news conference.

A second spot features a young Hispanic couple in a steamy embrace. She unbuckles his shirt. He pulls off her earring. She kicks off a shoe. But when she asks, "Did you bring it?" her partner sheepishly admits, "I forgot it."

"Then forget it!" she snaps, reaching for the lamp.

'Today I live imprisoned by HIV. It doesn't have to be that way.'

— AIDS counselor Diane Stokes

ABC and CBS insisted on references to abstinence as an option to protect against health threats in connection with the automatic condom ad, and the Latin love scene. CBS approved another spot in which AIDS counselor Diane Stokes advises peers they can wait before having sex — but not another in which she urged them to use condoms.

The ads do not mention that the 24-year-old Atlanta woman is HIV positive herself.

At the news conference, Stokes delivered an emotional appeal for frank AIDS education for America's youth, saying she was unaware of the disease when she got infected at age 16.

"Today I live imprisoned by HIV. It doesn't have to be that way," said Stokes. "We are dying and we are the future of America, and it is about time somebody cared about that."

Another ad suggests abstinence is a non-preachy way.

It comes in male and female versions, with an intense young person expressing to an unseen companion the desire "to spend my life with you" and "to never put up in danger: There is a time for us to be lovers. We will wait until that time comes."

Dave Ford, a spokesman for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, said the ads were "a very good first step. ... They're very slick."

But he added, "we're concerned that none of the ads specifically targets young gay and bisexual men."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 15, Idaho Fish and Game Commission, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho 83707

Docket No. 13-0104-9401, Rules Governing Licensing in the State of Idaho, Proposed rules regarding an increase in the outlitter set-aside of nonresident deer and elk tags, Comment By: January 26, 1994.

Docket No. 13-0109-9401, Rules Governing Game Birds in the State of Idaho, Proposed rules regarding use of dogs in turkey hunts and adjustments of turkey hunting seasons, permits and controlled hunts, Comment By: January 26, 1994.

Docket No. 13-0110-9401, Rules Governing the Importation, Possession, Release, Sale or Salvage of Wildlife in the State of Idaho, Proposed rules regarding import requirements, exempt species, use of certificates for inspection and certification and selling of carcasses, Comment By: January 26, 1994.

IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept of Health and Welfare, 450 State St., Boise, Idaho 83720

Docket No. 16-0301-9401, Rules Governing Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Proposed rules regarding changes in eligibility timelines, income exclusions for Indians, standard earned income disregards, removes obsolete reporting requirements and other changes, Comment By: January 24, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0305-9401, Rules Governing Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled, Proposed rules regarding increases in living allowances for various recipients, recovery of Medicaid overpayments, change in reporting time and other changes, Comment Deadline: January 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0309-9401, Rules Governing Medical Assistance, Proposed rules regarding an increase in the Community Spouse Need Standard for HCBS services, Comment Deadline: January 24, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0411-9401, Rules and Minimum Standards Governing Developmental Disabilities.

Centers, Proposed rules regarding changes in patient evaluation requirements, Comment Deadline: January 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0505-9401, Rules Governing Fees for Health and Environmental Operating Permits, Licenses and Inspection Services, Proposed rules regarding proposed program enhancement funding for food control and inspection services, Comment Deadline: January 28, 1994.

IDAPA 46, Idaho State Board of Veterinary Medicine, 2270 Old Presidential Road, Boise, Idaho 83707
Docket No. 46-0000-9300, Summation of Rules, Proposed rules regarding the adoption, incorporation by reference and effective dates of rules previously adopted in Docket Nos. 46-0101-9301 and 16-0304-9301 as published in the October Administrative Bulletin, Volume 93-4, Comment Deadline: January 26, 1994.

IDAPA 48, Idaho Department of Commerce, 700 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720

Docket No. 48-0101-9401, Rules Governing The Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program, Proposed rules regarding changes to the rules to conform to federal mandates and consolidation of chapters, Comment By: January 26, 1994.

IDAPA 58, The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERS), PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83707
Docket No. 58-0106-9401, Rules Governing Post Retirement Cost of Living For firefighters' Retirement Fund Rites, Proposed rules regarding mandatory post retirement allowance adjustment, Comment By: January 26, 1994.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin January 5, 1994, Volume 94-1 for notices, text of all temporary, final, negotiated rules, corrections and public hearing schedules.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin, and other rules publications are available for purchase. For further information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Auditor, J.D. Williams, Vice and Majority accepted.

Published by D. Corey Lowder, Administrative Rules Coordinator, Office of the State Auditor, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Opinion

Editorial

Plan now to prevent backcountry overload

Time was that a snowmobile ride into the Yellowstone Basin this time of year would take you about as far from civilization as you'd ever want to go.

Times have changed. Yellowstone National Park, which had 2.8 million visitors in 1993, has seen a steady increase in snowmobilers, cross-country skiers and sightseers — so many, in fact, that the National Park Service is considering limiting the number of visitors it allows into the park between October and May.

That's extraordinary for a 7,000-foot valley ringed by mountains, bisected by narrow, two-lane roads, and located 300 miles from the nearest major city. But it's a sign that an important part of our quality of life is changing.

The Intermountain West's playgrounds, well-kept secrets for the past 100 years, aren't so secret any more.

You can see that in the Park Service's recent proposal to restrict access by rock-climbers to parts of City of Rocks National Monument, and in the ever-lengthening lines at last-place-on-earth attractions such as Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The number of visitors to Idaho's federal and state parks is growing at twice as fast as the population — growing so quickly that if you're planning, for example, to float the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, you'd better have a reservation a year in advance.

We Idahoans are beginning to discover what Washingtonians and Coloradans and Californians experi-

enced a generation ago: recreational gridlock.

No matter what the regulatory agencies do, growth will make some elbow-to-elbow fly-fishing inevitable here in the Gem State. But the outdoors solitude we cherish doesn't have to be surrendered piecemeal to population growth and economic development.

The state and federal governments already manage access to the wilderness by hunting and float permits, but they need to do more.

The Park Service, the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the state Department of Fish and Game should pre-empt backcountry overload before it happens by paying close attention to growth and visitor use patterns and by taking the politically unpopular steps to restrict their use when it's necessary.

The most populous states in the West didn't do that soon enough. They found out, more quickly than many could have believed, that wilderness is not a team sport.

If you doubt that, visit California's Yosemite Valley any weekend between May and October. You'll be in good company.

Tens of thousands of people crowd into the campgrounds there at any one time, overwhelming the facilities built 50 years ago for visitors who appreciated solitude.

Someone figured out that the population density in the developed campsites at Yosemite was about three times as great as in downtown Los Angeles.

Maybe that's what Californians go to the mountains for, but not us Idahoans.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

33-year-old book best guide to Clinton's style of politics

Nobody should forget that Bill Clinton's longest term of employment was as governor of Arkansas.

I assume Arkansas politics are no different from Texas or Mississippi or Kentucky politics. They are all a strange amalgam of ambition, family, money, revenge, mixed motives, intrigue, power and, yes, sex.

This mess of democracy can best be described as cedar-chopper politics. It's not text-book government. It is more something that comes out of a novel.

We know Clinton as the president of healthcare reform, NAFTA and a thousand other policies, each as complicated as a computer chip. But he is also a product of a boozey, sexy, power-charged tradition of Southern politics. He learned early to compromise, to get elected. He learned all of us do to rise above principle. He learned well enough to be governor for a decade and then win the presidency.

So, when two beefy Arkansas state troopers emerged the week before Christmas to tell tales about their former boss's sexuality and as investigators dig into an old Clinton land deal, I didn't look for understanding in The New York Times or from the utterings of the well-modulated guests on "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour."

No textbooks are needed here. This is where fiction begins.

This best book written on this style of politics appeared 33 years ago from a Texas writer, William Brummer. Billy Lee Brummer was a journalist and he worked for Lyndon Baines Johnson. The story goes that Billy Lee would grind out copy at Johnson's Senate office during the day and then write his novel into the night until he fell asleep on Lyndon's couch.

The product of his late nights was "The Gay Place," three intertwined short novels put between the covers of a single book.

"The Gay Place" is about balance, about people trying to come to terms with what's right and what's possible. The character who runs through all three novels is Arthur Fenestemaker, governor of the state and a third stand-in for Johnson.

The political world revolved around Fen-

Bill Bishop

stemaker. He was the one person who seemed able to rise above right and wrong, to force his own way through the intricacies of state politics. Fenestemaker was balanced. The rest, Brummer's liberal friends, just tried.

Most people fell. In the late 1950s in the South, those in favor of integration, welfare money for schools easily found defeat. One character hung himself on a twisted cot hanger (a foreshadowing of the drugs and alcohol that later killed Brummer). Others lost themselves in alcohol and endless sexual encounters.

Only Fenestemaker (read Johnson) was able to remain standing. "Your job is to get elected and stay elected," Fenestemaker told a Senate candidate, repeating a code of political conduct alive today. "When that's assured, you get good enough, mean enough, you learn enough to fend off the bill collectors. They come around wanting the moon, you give 'em green cheese and make 'em think that was what they were lookin' for all the time."

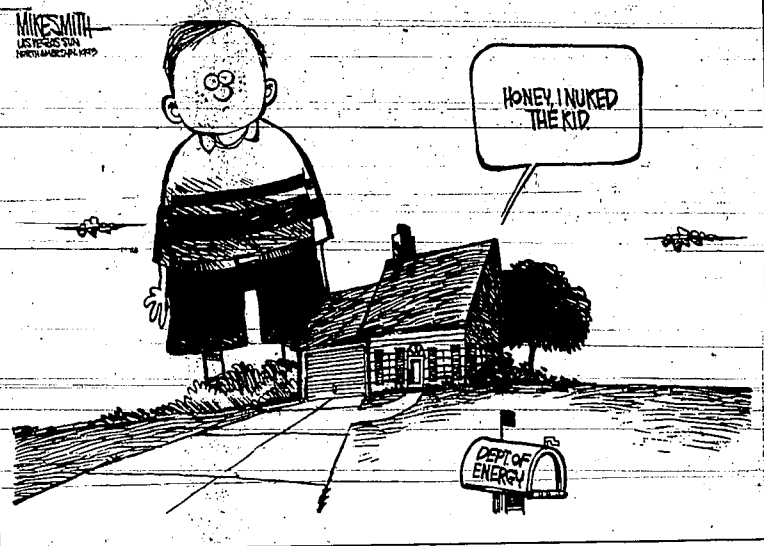
It worked for a time. Fenestemaker learned and he fended off the bill collectors. In the late 1950s, Fenestemaker brought about incremental change, until the governor, too, finally succumbed.

In the last pages of "The Gay Place," Jay, the governor's aide, finds Fenestemaker dead, in bed, having spent the night with a woman (or, perhaps, two). And Jay remembers that the governor told him during an early campaign dinner.

"This is what you have to watch out for," Fenestemaker warned. "You sit here in these creeps and you smoke and with a fire crackling in a corner and these black men serve you red wine and rare roast beef — and there's crepes suzettes comin' later — and tell me, now. Can you get all wrought up about the poor folks?"

Fenestemaker eventually fell. So did Johnson. What makes Clinton, or any other politician, think he has better footing?

Bill Bishop is an editorial page columnist for the Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader.



Letters

Speak out against range

Under the guise of protecting us from an external enemy who would steal our lands, impinge on our rights, violate our laws, pilfer our treasury and subordinate our will, the U.S. Air Force, with the blessing of the governor, our U.S. senators and congressmen, will gladly perform those same tasks for us through expansion of a bombing range in Owyhee County.

Three million acres of public land would be restricted for public use, the religious rights of the Shoshone Paiute people would be trod upon, the National Environmental Policy Act would be violated if the environmental impact statement prepared by the Air Force without alternatives is allowed.

The Air Force already has adequate training facilities in the West; they run from here to the Mexican border. Why should we pay for more? Not only is our fiscal treasury at risk but our natural heritage as well, with wildlife peace and quiet and the spiritual solitude one can only find in the wilderness disturbed by low-flying jets and sonic booms.

So while the Air Force is protecting us from external enemies, who will protect us from the Air Force — an arm of the military-industrial complex. This is supposed to be a government of, for and by the people. At every hearing held on this matter thus far, the "people" have delivered a resounding "No."

And yet, here it is again. Like the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense is not taking care of its area of responsibility — they both exist to line the pockets of their contractors with taxpayer dollars and public resources.

I'm sure you are all as tired of hearings as I am, but if you don't get out there on Jan. 14 at the College of Southern Idaho and speak your piece, you will forego the right of self-determination, and it will make no difference then whether the enemy is external or internal — you will have surrendered.

WILLIAM K. CLISHOLM
Buhl

Gun owners not barbarians

I'm not really into writing letters, but once again someone has written a letter so asinine that I felt I had to respond again. I'm referring to Ruth Walker's letter of Dec. 30.

Your feeble attempt to make gun owners in general look like barbarians and your attempt to disguise the National Rifle Association has failed. Let's look at each subject separately.

How can you make a statement that you bought a gun and, having no one to kill, didn't mind waiting for 15 days? Is that what gun owners are to you — people arming themselves so that as soon as they get the gun, they're going after someone or something? How naive.

Firearms are purchased for a myriad of things — hunting, target shooting and self-protection to name a few.

Next, let's look at the waiting period. Let's say the people who were involved in the recent drive-by shootings decided that they needed a gun to carry out their crime. They decided to go to the local sporting goods store and select a firearm (as most criminals do). Well, next they're told there's a waiting period of five

days. Problem solved. They decided that it's not worth it and go back to being productive members of society. If you believe that, call me. I've got a deal for you.

Now, about your attack on the NRA. I have been a member now for some time, as have other family members and friends as well. We have not been bombarded with literature soliciting money or propaganda about the Russians. I'm beginning to wonder if you're not one of those people who play records backward listening for satanic messages.

Let me reiterate something I wrote in the last letter. The NRA supports gun ownership, responsibility, education and freedom. It has no use for people who do. One word of advice: Please steer clear of sporting goods stores — guns sitting unloaded in display cases have been known to go off and kill hundreds of people.

RANDY CLAIBORN
Twin Falls

Teach kids right from wrong

To the kid or kids that stole my son's Dallas Cowboys coat from Skateland on New Year's Day.

I hope your conscience keeps you awake at night. We know the kid who did it was between the ages of 7 and 10 and had blond hair. Please return this coat to us, it's all he had for winter.

What kind of kids are you to go around stealing from other people? And what kind of parents allow these kids to do such things?

Please, people, start teaching your kids right from wrong. This is why we are having such a problem with crime in our community now. It all starts at home. You're not raising your kids with any values or to have respect for other people or their property.

I will no longer allow my kids to go to Skateland for fear of having their shoes or coats stolen again. And I realize this can happen anywhere, but I won't have to worry about it there anymore.

Please, if you have any information about this coat (Size extra large), return it back to Skateland or call 825-5121. There will be no questions asked. This was my son's Christmas present.

JOANN STANDLEE
Eden

What goes on overseas matters

This letter is in response to a quote by Adm. Bobby Inman printed in a Dec. 17, 1993, story regarding his retirement from the Central Intelligence Agency and his nomination as head of the Pentagon.

In the article, Mr. Inman said he expected that his business experience would benefit the operation of the Pentagon, saying that Americans are more concerned with getting something for their dollar than with what their country's government does overseas.

While I agree that the improved organization of any entity, in this case, the Pentagon, often results in an improvement of its efficiency and more economical productivity, I highly disagree with his latter assumption.

On the contrary, my main concern (as with others I know) with getting the most for my tax dollars is highly contingent on the nature

for which they are being used. I do have certain opinions and feelings about foreign intervention by the U.S. defense team, especially since being a taxpayer and voter makes me an accomplice to its every action, as passive as it may be.

MARIA STAFFORD
Twin Falls

Costco contributes to campaign

Thank you for your comprehensive article on Dec. 30 about the fund status of the United Way.

I want to correct some wrong information I reported. Costco employees contributed \$8,100 to our campaign. I neglected to give credit for its corporate gift of an additional \$3,000, making its total gift \$11,100. In a phone conversation, the manager was very forgiving. He also indicated that he would like to add \$4,200 to his total gift as an example and challenge to other corporations. Thank you very much, Costco!

SUSAN KELLEY
Executive Director
United Way of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Cornhuskers are great

Being a born, bred and educated Nebraska Cornhusker, I want to go on record as being highly insulted by the column you carried on the front page of the Sports section on Dec. 20, 1993. I don't know of anything much about Charlie Vincent, but as a sports writer, I would say, "Charlie Vincent, Ha, Ha! What do you know?"

Playing under most difficult circumstances, I believe the Cornhuskers showed the world why they are in the Orange Bowl year after year. Playing on grass when they are used to Astro-turf at 75 degrees when they are used to 20 degrees before a hometown crowd, and I thought, fighting the Eastern oldfielders as well, they gave a most credible performance!

Team Osborn, fields, good, strong teams and does not deserve the garbage hurled at him by Charlie Vincent and other "knowledgeable" sports writers. Shame on you for carrying such biased opinions.

I am proud to be a Nebraska Cornhusker! Go Big Red!

BETTY J. HAWKINS
Twin Falls

Does anyone care?

Let me say this about Lorenna Bobbitt: She got to the crux of the matter — like my mother playing my mouth with soap at the first profanity.

Still, there are questions: Did his mom have a sense of destiny when she chose that name?

Did a tabloid pay for that macho Colorado ranch trip?

Did we stop worrying about good old John Wayne Bobbitt when we saw him riding horses back — in tight jeans?

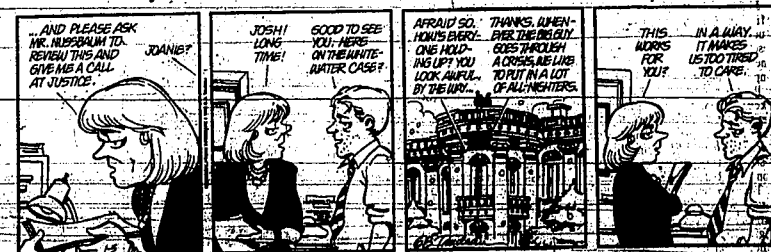
Will the Navy invite the ex-Marine to its next Tailhook party?

Does anyone really care?

DELLA DAVIS
Gooding

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



French government seeks ban on test-tube babies for older women

PARIS (AP) — Singer Yves Montand became a father at 67, and his fans were delighted. But the prospect of mothers that old has prompted the conservative government to seek a ban on test-tube babies for women who have gone through menopause.

"To have a child after menopause, thanks to assisted procreation, is to challenge time, to show no respect for biological law," said Deputy Health Minister Philippe Douste-Blazy.

"It could mean an 80-year-old mother for someone graduating from high school. You would skip a generation."

Doust-Blazy said the government would work to ensure that a bill on medical ethics, headed for the Senate after preliminary pas-

sage in the National Assembly, bans medicaly assisted procreation for women too old to have children normally.

Health Minister Simone Veil said Tuesday that French medical centers would never engage in procedures such as those that resulted in the Dec. 25 birth of twins to the oldest mother on record, a 59-year-old Briton, and her 45-year-old husband.

British doctors told the woman she was too old for the rigors of birth, but an Italian clinic implanted into her womb a younger woman's eggs fertilized with her husband's sperm.

The pending French legislation would not stop women from going abroad for treatment, but it would strictly prohibit medically assisted procreation for post-menopausal women

in France, said Veil, a 66-year-old mother of three grown sons.

"To benefit from such treatment, women must be of an age to procreate," she said in a radio interview.

Veil said she favors tougher rules on in vitro fertilization even for younger women, and would ask the Cabinet to support requiring a court hearing any time a would-be mother wants to be implanted with an embryo with no biological link to the parents.

The cost of in vitro fertilization is sometimes covered at least partly by the French state health system, but cost has not been a factor in the current debate.

Montand, one of France's best-known entertainers, had a son in 1988, three years

before his death. There was virtually no negative reaction then, and some critics detected a sexist double standard in the government's legislative initiative.

"On what authority do you ban a pregnancy solely on the basis of the mother's age?" asked Elisabeth Badinter, an author who has written about male-female relations.

"You wouldn't stop a neurotic or drug-addicted 20-year-old girl, or a mother who might transmit AIDS, from having a baby," she told the newspaper Liberation. "Why shouldn't a woman of 60, who might prove to be a very good mother, also have the right to a child?"

Doust-Blazy, a physician, said the idea of a teen-age child having an 80-year-old moth-

er was "absolutely shocking." He also contended there are health risks to mother and child when women give birth at a late age.

Liberation, in an editorial, suggested that Douste-Blazy and his government colleagues were trying to legislate certainty into a domain where differing opinions are inevitable.

"As a doctor, he knows perfectly well that science is incapable of giving menopause a precise definition," Liberation said.

France already prohibits women from having children for other women who have been unable to conceive, an option that has led to court battles in the United States when surrogate mothers refuse to give up the child.



An elderly man injured by Serbian shellfire in central Sarajevo is helped into a car Tuesday before being rushed to Sarajevo's Kosevo hospital. Heavy shelling in the city killed seven people.

Shells rain death on Sarajevo again

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The new year was only four days old Tuesday, but it already had claimed at least 26 lives in Sarajevo.

Shells thundered down all day on residential districts and the main hospital.

"This has been one of the most difficult days for us," said Dr. Naim Kadric at Kosevo Hospital, where surgeons routinely operate without light or heat. All operating theaters were busy as shells cascaded close to the hospital complex.

Serb bombardment of Sarajevo and fighting between Bosnian Croat and government forces in central Bosnia have raged since peace talks stalled Dec. 23 in Brussels, where a holiday cease-fire was agreed on for all of Bosnia, but has proved nothing but a cruel joke.

Across Bosnia, 106 people were killed and 407 wounded during the 12-day holiday truce period that ended early Tuesday, Bosnian radio said. That included 39 dead and 200 wounded in Sarajevo.

On Tuesday, hospital workers said, nine people were killed and 29 wounded. On Monday, at least 15 people died, including six relatives sitting down to a family meal.

The toll has deepened gloom about whether anything can stop the war, in which 200,000 people are dead or missing.

"It doesn't seem to me that the warring parties have taken a blip of notice of the cease-fire," said international mediator Lord Owen as he arrived Tuesday, at talks in Vienna aimed at ending the central Bosnian fighting.

Israeli leader predicts crisis end

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin predicted Tuesday that Israel and the PLO would resolve their latest political crisis in the "next few days," and resume talks on implementing a Palestinian autonomy.

Rabin's optimism followed an exchange of fax and phone calls between PLO negotiator Nabil Shaath in Cairo and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to work out a compromise for pausing the talks, which stalled over control of border crossings.

The diplomatic activity led to an Israeli proposal with new offers, control of border crossings, and a commitment to the Gaza Strip, Israel's southernmost territory, and Jericho, its northernmost.

The warring parties "are quite content to fight," Owen said. "They are not taking much notice of the UN."

In an earlier interview with the British Broadcasting Corp., Owen hinted that British, French and Spanish governments may pull their thousands of peacekeepers out of Bosnia if there is no peace settlement by the end of February.

The Vienna meeting brought together Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic and Croatia's foreign minister, Mate Granic.

Bosnian Croats and the Muslim-led government were allies when Bosnian Serbs rebelled in April 1992 against a Muslim-Croat vote to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The alliance dissolved in early 1993 in a fierce tussle over the 30 percent of Bosnian territory left unoccupied by the Serbs.

Silajdzic said he did not believe Croatia would intervene directly in his country, an action almost certain to lead to international sanctions against Croatia similar to those imposed on Serbia since May 1992 for its part in fomenting the Bosnian war.

The poorly armed but determined government troops appear to have fared better in recent battles in central Bosnia, and this has helped steel government resistance to any peace settlement carrying up the republic.

The accord on offer now would create three ethnically-based ministries — one each for Serbs, Muslims and Croats. But the government has rejected Serb-Croat aid offers as insufficient.

An Israeli official confirmed that Israel sent a fax in reply to the PLO fax received last week outlining PLO-Serbian "Yasser Arafat's demands for amendments to a document worked out in Cairo. The official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, would not elaborate.

Israeli television quoted an unidentified non-ranking official in the Israeli government as saying the new Israeli-PLO agreement was "a very good one."

The agreement, which was signed in Cairo, calls for a 10-day truce in the Gaza Strip, Israel's southernmost territory, and Jericho, its northernmost.

Ruble reigns anew in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The dollar disappeared from Russian stores and restaurants this week.

It was driven out by a government decree ordering them to accept the currency nearly lost in the post-Communist shuffle: the lowly ruble.

At Pizza Hut, which had been split into dollar and ruble sides with separate entrances, offerings and prices, diners on Tuesday had only one new choice to contend with: smoking or non-smoking.

At the ritzy Metropole Hotel, guests were still charged exorbitant dollar prices — \$330 for the cheapest room — but were forced to pay with credit cards or stacks of rubles from an in-house bank.

The Jan. 1 switch has had currency restaurants, supermarkets, stores and hotels — those that deal in dollars — scrambling to adapt. Some raised prices, others set their own exchange rates and others just scratched their heads.

"In principle, they should have done this a long time ago," said a puzzled Alexander Medakin, who runs an Indian restaurant. "But why did they have to pick this particular moment to do it?"

The dollar officially fetches 1,247 rubles, but the rate varies widely

Russian airliner crash blamed on faulty engine

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian passenger jet that crashed and burned in Siberia, killing as many as 124 people, reportedly was overloaded and improperly maintained.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted unidentified sources Tuesday as saying the plane was carrying 20 tons more than its allotted weight, which may have contributed to the crash.

The main cause, however, appears to have been recent, faulty repairs to one of jet's three engines, the agency said. The engine caught fire Monday after the plane took off from Irkutsk, cutting off fuel to the other two engines and causing the plane to go out of control, ITAR-Tass said.

The Tu-154 jet plowed into a snowy field at a farm near Irkutsk, 2,500 miles east of Moscow. Everyone on board, including 17 foreigners, died.

Afghan doctors seek medicine for injured

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Doctors in the Afghan capital appealed for medicine and blood Tuesday to treat 1,700 people wounded in four days of fighting among Islamic factions.

"We are short of medicine and blood. We don't even have enough food to feed the patients," said Zafar, a Health Ministry official. Like most Afghans, he uses only one name.

Since New Year's Day, Islamic groups have attacked the city with rockets and long-range missiles in some of the heaviest fighting since they ousted the communist regime in 1992 and turned their guns on each other.

thought the obstacles would be overcome. He also rejected outside mediation to break the deadlock at an impromptu press conference following a farewell ceremony for outgoing U.S. Ambassador William Brown.

The reports of progress came after a crisis of confidence broke into the open with Israel claiming the Palestinian Liberation Organization backtracked on its understanding reached in Cairo last week on the border issue, and Arafat asserting that there was no agreement.

Peres blamed PLO fighting for the problems in negotiations and warned that Israel was not waiting breathless for a breakthrough. He said the PLO was not waiting breathless for a breakthrough. He said the PLO was not waiting breathless for a breakthrough.

depending on who's buying and selling. Two years ago, there were 90 rubles to the dollar.

The dollar has become the currency of choice for everyone from cabbies to carpet peddlers to ride against the stormy seas of Russian monetary reform.

Once held mostly by criminals and privileged Communists, the dollar became ubiquitous. A strange sort of reverence grew for the greenback; merchants and banks refused to accept dollars even slightly torn, smudged or marked. Some kiosks rejected dollars that were too new or too old.

People often sneered at the ruble, especially when store shelves were bare and there was little to spend it on.

Nowadays, shelves teem with Sony televisions and VCRs, Rice Krispies and Barbies; all marked with dollar prices well above those in the West.

The new ruble decree, designed to strengthen Russia's financial system and bolster its people's pride, creates a problem for merchants who buy those imported goods for dollars and now must sell them to cash customers for rubles. Credit card transactions are not affected, but most Russians still have not joined the ranks of people using plastic.

Some stores responded by keeping their dollar price tags, but charging rubles at the register with their own, often unfavorable, exchange rates. One stationery shop, for example, exchanged 1,272 rubles to the dollar, more than 100 rubles beyond the official rate. At the Metropole, rooms were still for dollars, exchangeable at a rate of 1,280 rubles.

The average monthly wage in Russia is 125,000 rubles.

Some, such as McDonald's, were not affected because they sell only for rubles.

At Pizza Hut, all prices were in rubles — 22,000 for a large super supreme — but credit card customers had to pay a bit more because of the exchange rate set by the restaurant. So, instead of paying \$17.64 in rubles, they paid \$18.

Last week, when it still had separate ruble and dollar sides, the same pizza cost 20,000 rubles on one side and \$24 on the other.

People used to line up even in a blizzard to get into Pizza Hut's ruble

side because of its lower prices. Foreigners and rich Russians were willing to pay higher dollar prices to avoid the crowds.

On the ruble side, the pizza was the same, but there was no beer, no pasta and no room. On the dollar side, there was no waiting.

On both sides Tuesday, there was no difference, except the former ruble restaurant was now a voluntary non-smoking zone.

"We used to be sort of an exclusive restaurant, but we should not be exclusive," said Irina Tolpygo, Pizza Hut's marketing manager. "We should serve the ordinary customers, the people who have rubles."

Monaco royal family denies wedding plans

MONACO (AP) — Monaco's royal family Tuesday denied press reports that Prince Rainier plans to marry the Swedish-born widow of actor David Niven.

"One wonders how such a completely baseless rumor managed to spread," said Jacqueline Berti, director of the principality's press center and the royal family

spokesman. The Daily Mirror of London, citing reports from Italy and France, said Saturday that the 70-year-old prince and Bjoridis Niven planned to marry in the spring.

Rainier's wife, the former American actress Grace Kelly, died from injuries in a 1982 car crash. Niven's husband died in 1983.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Health Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call back with information and cost.

Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by January 17th.

Wild WEDNESDAYS

HALF-PRICE ON ALL ROOMS!

EVERY WEDNESDAY FROM NOV. 3 - FEB. 16

2-FOR-1 MEALS

5:00-11:00 p.m.
Eat in any Cactus Petes restaurant and you will receive your second meal free.

2-FOR-1 SHOWS

Buy one dinner in the Gala Showroom and you'll receive your second dinner free. Cocktail shows are also 2 for 1.

DOUBLE POINTS PLATEAU PLAYERS' CLUB

5:00 - 11:00 p.m.
You'll automatically earn double points when playing with your free Plateau Players' Club card. Points accumulated can be redeemed at face value for cash, rooms, food and/or merchandise.

* 2-for-1 offer does not include alcoholic beverages.
Must be 21. A complete set of rules is available at the Club's Cage. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel without notification.

For information please call 1-800-821-1103

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

World

Officials contend revenge keyed deadly prison riot

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) — Indian inmates seeking revenge for the murder of a fellow prisoner were blamed Tuesday for starting the deadliest prison riot in Venezuelan history.

The toll from Monday's riot and fire at the Maracaibo National Jail rose to 106 dead and 54 injured. Six prisoners died of injuries Tuesday and more were expected to die, said Dora Bracho Barreto, national prisoners director.

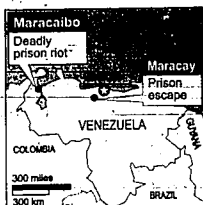
The national guard stationed 250 men outside the jail in response to rumors of another uprising.

There was no riot violence reported Tuesday at Maracaibo, but 40 prisoners died from a jail in Maracaibo city, 60 miles outside Caracas, through a 60-yard-long underground tunnel. Ms. Bracho Barreto said 10 prisoners were shot and killed by the national guard, seven were captured and 23 were at large.

The melee began in Maracaibo when about 400 Guajiro-Indians broke out of their cellblock and threw kerosene-fueled Molotov cocktails at cellblocks housing non-Indian prisoners, said Lt. Col. Aldo Boccone, commander of the national guard unit that quelled the riot.

"It was an act of vengeance that was planned," said prison director Luis Zambrano. Zambrano said a Guajiro inmate was decapitated Thursday by non-Indian prisoners.

All the dead were believed to be



non-Indian prisoners. Most burned to death when two cellblocks were set on fire. Others were shot, stabbed with homemade knives, drowned and

lynched, national guard and morgue officials said.

"They mutilated them, butchered them with knives, lynched them, cut their heads off," pathologist Nelson Boulla said. "Some of the remains are only fragments."

"It's the worst slaughter I've ever seen," said Boccone. "It's barbaric."

A spokeswoman for the Guajiros, Venezuela's largest native tribe, disputed official reports of how the riot started. "It's very hard to believe the version that the Guajiros are to blame," Noeli Ponce said.

Ethnic rivalries in Venezuelan prisons reportedly are fierce, particularly over access to alcohol. There are about 800 Indians at the 2,500-inmate prison in Maracaibo, about 440 miles

west of the capital, Caracas.

The riot began Monday morning. When the national guard stormed the prison and fired tear gas, "Everybody started shooting," prisoner Luis Perra, 26, told The Associated Press.

Daniel Paz, 33, said he jumped 30 feet from his cellblock to the ground to escape the fire.

"Many of my companions burned to death," said Paz, who said he has spent four years in prison on car robbery charges without a trial.

The national guard restored order within five hours. But two more charred bodies were found amid the rubble Tuesday, and at least five wounded prisoners were taken away for treatment.

Justice Minister Fermin Marmol

would not comment on whether the national guard might have shot some inmates.

"There are a lot of possibilities that have to be investigated," he said. "We're discarding absolutely nothing."

Several hundred people gathered outside the prison Tuesday, trying to find out if their relatives had survived. From cellblocks, prisoners shouted names of the dead.

"We came yesterday and he passed us a note saying he was all right. But since midday, we don't know anything new," Magaly Franco said of her 27-year-old brother, Javier.

Venezuela's overcrowded prison system is notorious for brutality, and is a major cause of the country's con-

sistently low rating by international human rights groups.

The Maracaibo jail is the most violent in the country, Ms. Bracho Barreto said. At least 48 prisoners were killed there last year. The jail, which housed 2,500 inmates, was built to hold 1,500.

Of the country's 26,000 prisoners, only 9,000 have been tried and convicted, Justice Minister Marmol Leon said.

The last major riot was a three-day uprising at the Reten de Catia prison in Caracas in 1992 in which 63 prisoners died.

Maracaibo is at the center of the oil industry in this South American nation, which has the hemisphere's largest proven reserves.

Britain ousts Sudanese ambassador

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office ordered the Sudanese ambassador Tuesday to leave Britain within two weeks after Sudan refused to change its decision to expel the British envoy from Sudan.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the decision to expel Ali Osman Yassin was an "inevitable consequence" of Sudan's decision to expel British envoy Peter Streams. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Sudan ordered Streams out of the country after Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey refused to visit the capital, Khartoum, as a guest of the Islamic government of Lt. Gen. Omar Hassan el-Bashir.

The government had insisted Carey travel as its guest in the mainly Muslim northern Sudan. Carey has said he canceled a stop in Khartoum because he was not assured freedom of movement.

He went ahead with a visit to mainly Christian, rebel-held southern Sudan at the invitation of the Episcopal Church of Sudan.

The visit sparked a diplomatic row between Sudan's former colonizers, Britain, and el-Bashir's government, which is dominated by Muslim fundamentalists.

Sudan ordered Streams' expulsion on Thursday and gave him two weeks to leave. He was accused of interfering in Sudan's internal affairs and being party to the archbishop's decision to skip Khartoum.

Britain told Sudan on Friday to reconsider its expulsion of the British ambassador and gave Khartoum until today to explain its actions.

Sudanese Episcopalians, concentrated in southern Sudan, are among the severest critics of the government's handling of the war in the Christian and animist south.

Rebels of the Sudan People's Liberation Army took up arms in 1983 to press for increased autonomy and development in a country traditionally dominated by the Muslim north.

Officials: Speed likely caused train disaster

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — A train derailed in eastern Uganda, killing 30 passengers and injuring 44, some of whom were traveling in freight cars.

"Although investigations are still going on, the possible cause of the accident was speeding," Gordon Kahangi, Uganda Railways managing director, said Tuesday.

The accident occurred Sunday on a flat stretch near Mbale, 140 miles east of Uganda's capital, Kampala. The train was traveling from northern Uganda to Kampala.

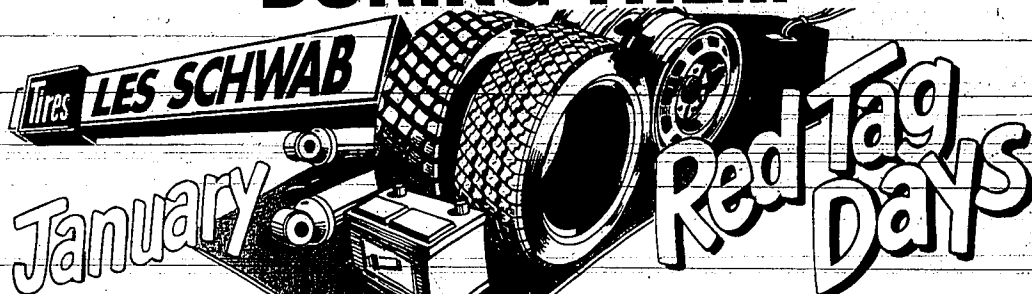
A police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was the worst railroad accident in Uganda's history.

Kahangi said the victims were in three passenger cars and nine freight cars, which were carrying charcoal, firewood and farm produce. Three coach cars remained on the rails.

The total number of people on the train was not known.

GET ROLLING NOW!

DURING THE...



Special RED TAG Value as throughout the store!

SPECIAL SAVINGS

LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS

Special Price
60,000 mile
All Season
Radial

RED TAG
VALUE
Tires LES SCHWAB
41.89
P155/80R-13

RED TAG
VALUE
Tires LES SCHWAB
63.65
LT235/75R-15/C

Value Priced
Picture RV
Radial

SIZE	NEW TAG PRICE	SIZE	NEW TAG PRICE	SIZE	NEW TAG PRICE
P155/80R-13	41.89	P235/75R-15	66.91	LT235/75R-15	63.65
P165/80R-13	44.87	P235/75R-15XL	79.93	30/9.50R-15	67.93
P175/80R-13	46.91	P185/70R-14	56.86	31/10.50R-15	78.20
P185/80R-13	48.43	P195/70R-14	58.80	33/12.50R-15	97.40
P185/75R-14	51.84	P205/70R-14	60.42	LT235/85R-16 a/w	78.82
P195/75R-14	52.82	P205/70R-15	64.91	6.75R-16.5 a/w	73.96
P205/75R-14	55.84	P215/70R-15	65.97	9.50R-16.5 a/w	82.97
P205/75R-15	57.18	P235/70R-15	72.48		
P215/75R-15	59.84	P245/70R-15	78.20		
P225/75R-15	62.81				

THE LES SCHWAB WARRANTY

FREE WITH THE NEW ON RETREAD TIRES YOU BUY

SHOCKS & STRUTS

For Passenger Cars

For Sport Utility Vehicles, Pickups, etc.

15% OFF

21% OFF

37% OFF

FREE ROTATIONS

FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

FREE BALANCE CHECKS

FREE FLAT REPAIRS

FREE TIRE INSPECTIONS

HIGH COUNTRY

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

★ Quality Performance

★ Modern Design

★ Steel Belt Protection

★ Outlasted White Lateral

LT235/75R15 C **73.48**

30/9.50 R16 C **68.88**

31/10.50R16 C **68.88**

LT235/65R16 E **68.88**

Price Not

SAVINGS

on SELECTED WINTER TIRES

OVER 2.40 STORES TO SERVE YOU

NO. 1 IN THE BUSINESS

1000+ EMPLOYEES

1000+ STORES

1000+ YEARS

1000+ MILES

1000+ CARS

1000+ TRUCKS

1000+ BUSES

1000+ VANS

1000+ MOTORHOMES

1000+ CAMPERVANS

1000+ PICKUPS

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

1000+ Pickups

1000+ SUVs

1000+ Crossovers

1000+ Minivans

1000+ Sedans

1000+ Hatchbacks

1000+ Coupes

1000+ Convertibles

1000+ Trucks

1000+ Buses

1000+ Motorhomes

1000+ Camper vans

Magic Valley

Water rule reaction mixed

By William Brock
Times-News writer

State officials seek to balance surface, groundwater user rights

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary set of rules for managing Idaho's groundwater and surface water as a single "conjunctive" resource has been prepared by the Idaho Department of Water Resources — and reaction ranges from guarded praise to outright opposition.

When complete, the rules should provide a framework for settling disputes between long-time holders of surface water rights and more-recent groundwater pumpers. A 16-member advisory committee will review the proposed new rules Friday in

Burley. Public comment on the draft rules will follow — perhaps as early as next week — and the proposal will be revised.

Among other things, the proposed new rules could require some surface water users to "employ reasonable means of diversion" — including drilling wells — if groundwater pumpers have depleted surface water flow.

But such surface water-right holders could not use their senior water rights to consume all the water in large underground aquifers.

The proposed new rules govern the distribution of water from underground aquifers that are connected to above-ground streams and springs.

Among other things, the proposed new

rules attempt to balance Idaho's historic "first-in-time, first-in-right" water policy against the state's desire to see "full economic development of underground water." They recognize that groundwater pumping may have an effect — perhaps unmeasurable — on older surface water claims.

The tentative new rules also seek to govern the "reasonable exercise of rights" and would take the water users' efficiency into consideration. The issue is important when senior water users call for "priority delivery" and ask Water Resources to make junior groundwater users stop pumping.

If adopted, the new rules would allow

Please see **WATER/B2**

Around the valley

Buhl man faces trial for aggravated DUI

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man will stand trial in 5th District Court on charges of aggravated drunken driving.

Brian Keith Rosencrantz, 20, was ordered Tuesday by Magistrate Charles Brumbach to stand trial in District Court. Rosencrantz had pleaded innocent to the charges on Nov. 30.

He is charged with trying to elude a Twin Falls police officer on June 4 and then crashing his car into the side of a tractor-trailer rig at the intersection of Washington Street North and Filer Avenue.

Rosencrantz and two passengers in his Chevrolet Camaro were critically injured in the accident, which happened shortly after 1 a.m.

Twin Falls police officer Tom Parker had spotted Rosencrantz and his companions near the Lywood Mall, according to an Idaho State Police officer's affidavit. The three got in the car and fled, with Parker in pursuit, and speeds reaching 80 mph, the affidavit states.

But police officials say Parker had slowed down and was at least three blocks behind when the Camaro ran a red light and hit the tractor-trailer.

Prosecutors say that Rosencrantz's alcohol blood level exceeded the legal limit at the time of the accident. He had been cited on another drunken driving charge less than three weeks before, the June 4 accident.

Twin Falls woman to stand trial on felony cocaine charge

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman will stand trial in 5th District Court on charges of "delivery" of cocaine.

Maria Rodriguez Meierhoff was ordered to stand trial Tuesday by Magistrate Charles Brumbach.

An affidavit by Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Lohspeich-charges Meierhoff with delivering the cocaine on Aug. 19. The affidavit did not state how much of the drug allegedly was involved.

Meierhoff was charged in August with accepting stolen property after police and drug agents raided her home at 1388 Willow Lane.

A confidential informant told authorities he had stolen several items from homes in Twin Falls and traded them for drugs with Meierhoff.

Police said they found a stolen palm tree, vase, lawn mower and a pair of \$200 wagon wheels at Meierhoff's house.

Filer phone lineman injured by ladder fall of 15-20 feet

FILER — A Filer man was injured Monday afternoon when he fell 15 to 20 feet from a ladder.

Jim Gunn, 24, a lineman for the Filer Mutual Telephone Co., was injured when he fell while removing telephone lines from a utility pole Filer police said. The accident took place in the 800 block of East 6th Street, in Filer.

Gunn was treated for back injuries and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Gunn is the son of John Gunn, General Manager of the Filer Mutual Telephone Company.

Officials of Filer Mutual would not return telephone calls to comment on the exact cause of the accident. But unofficial reports say that Gunn was knocked to the ground by one of the telephone wires that he was taking down.

Board will consider canyon rim setback arguments today

TWIN FALLS — A four-member appeals board will hear the arguments of two residents this morning who say a home should be built further than 35 feet from the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The 10 a.m. hearing at City Hall is open to the public.

In November, the City Council approved a zoning variance by Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Desmond to build their home as close as 35 feet to the canyon rim.

But retired banker David Mead and local realtor John Riberidge are appealing the council's decision. They argue that the ruling in favor of the variance was out of line with both city zoning regulations and the city's 1993 comprehensive plan, adopted in October.

Their arguments will be heard by County Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Norma Blas, and by city councilmen Jeff Gooding and Art Franke.

Compiled from staff reports

Who needs snow?



As Twin Falls waits for its first significant snowfall of the season, the plastic foam "Frosty" in front of Willie Danie's home on Filer Avenue stands alone to greet motorists. Not a snowflake was in sight, but precipitation in the form of rain dampened streets and fields around the Magic Valley Tuesday.

Conservation districts seek more state money

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley soil and water conservation districts took their place in line Tuesday for a share of a projected increase in state revenues.

District officials told area lawmakers they support a nearly \$180,000 increase in state funding for the soil and water conservation program.

The state association of conservation districts has endorsed a \$128,700 boost in state matching funds, which would make the dis-

tricts eligible for more federal dollars. The association also wants more than \$50,000 to hire a full-time information officer for the state Soil Conservation Commission.

Gov. Cecil Andrus last year declined to recommend similar budget requests, and the Legislature's budget committee followed his advice.

The current budget for the state soil and water conservation program is \$1.8 million. Of that amount, \$715,400 comes from general tax revenues; \$789,500 from dedicated funds; and \$295,000 from the federal government.

The conservation districts' association also

supports hiring six "grazing specialists" to give technical advice and assistance to private landowners.

The five Magic Valley lawmakers who attended the districts' "legislative luncheon" Tuesday promised to do what they could, but noted that the state budget is facing pressure from public schools, Medicaid, state employee compensation, the Snake River Basin water-rights adjudication, and a host of other programs.

"You are our economic base," state Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Ermore, told the conservation district officials. "You are our INEL, our Air

Force base, our Mount Baldy."

But Bell, who sits on the budget panel, said booming state revenues aren't guaranteed to continue, and added that legislators will be cautious about increasing the budgets of ongoing programs.

Andrus' economists have predicted that revenues for the 1995 fiscal year, which begins July 1, will be around \$1.25 billion. That's \$165 million more than lawmakers appropriated for the current fiscal year.

But Bell said, nearly everyone is asking for a piece of that pie, from \$95.5 million more

Please see **MONEY/B2**

Jerome County buys land for trash transfer station

By H.K. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners Monday signed the papers, completing the purchase of land for a solid waste transfer station.

"It's done," County Commissioner Jerry Ridley said as the county bought 15 acres about eight miles east of Jerome on Highway 25. The land cost the taxpayers \$200,000.

Construction of the facility started Tuesday, and it will be in use by April 1, said Jerry Schultz, director of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District. Some paving and landscaping may be done after the April 1 deadline, depending on the weather this winter, he said.

Starr Corp., of Twin Falls, is the contractor.

"They should finish the Jerome transfer station in good time. They have built five or six already," Schultz said. Transfer stations are completed or under construction in Minidoka, Ohio Gulch, Carey and Gooding along with three in Cassia County, Schultz said.

Two landfills, one located on U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome and one near Eden, will be closed April 1 to meet federal regulations, Schultz said.

Solid waste will be dumped inside the transfer station. There will be a loading onto a waiting truck and hauled to a regional landfill. The transfer station also will provide recycling bins and it will accept appliances and used tires.

Blaine County OKs stream diversion permit

By Barbara Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County Monday approved a permit that would allow a homeowner to divert a portion of Eagle Creek north of Ketchum.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners issued a stream alteration permit for Dr. Lee Enright to install a diversion to deliver water from the creek to a

man-made pond adjacent to his home. The pond, which Enright says will be used for irrigation and fire fighting, and the construction of his multi-million-dollar home in the creek's floodplain, have

been the subject of controversy over the past three years.

The county is waiting for a state Supreme Court ruling on Enright's appeal of the county's a conditional use permit issued for the construction of his residence.

Enright, a retired heart surgeon from California, had started construction without a permit. But because the house is in the floodplain of Eagle Creek, the county decided the house needed a permit. It issued a permit along with some restrictions.

Enright changed that permit and has

Please see **PERMIT/B2**

B. Obituaries	B2
U. Mini-Cassia West	B3
U. Idaho West	B4

Former mayoral candidate sentenced to prison for molestation

BOISE (AP) — A former Boise mayoral candidate has been sentenced to up to 20 years in prison for molesting a 9-year-old boy.

Ron Bjorklund, who has been out

on bond, was taken into custody on Monday and held in the Ada County Jail before being transferred to state prison.

Bjorklund, a medical non-commis-

sioned officer in the Army National Guard, entered the mayor's race last June. But he withdrew three weeks later following his arrest on charged he molested the boy.

College fights for estate money

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College officials continue to press for a bequest from the estate of a Rathdrum man, who took the school out of his will shortly before he died.

A Jan. 31 jury trial is scheduled in the dispute with Darla Finney of Harrison over Cliff Malanya's estate.

Malanya left Finney the bulk of his \$170,000 estate shortly before his death in October 1992, changing original terms that would have left the money to NIC and the University of Idaho to establish scholarships in the name of his late wife.

NIC contends that Finney, a friend of Malanya's for 16 years, pressured him to make the changes finalized three weeks before his death.

"I feel pretty confident about our case," Finney said Monday. "We're not guilty."

In the new version, Malanya left \$10,000 to UI and nothing to NIC.

After studying the costs of contesting the will, the University of Idaho dropped out of the case.

Malanya's final will contains a provision that any beneficiary contesting the document would get only \$1.

Briefly

Cross-country ski fair set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A Nordic skiing fair is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room.

The fair, sponsored by the High Desert Nordic Association and the state Department of Parks and Recreation, promises "everything you wanted to know about cross-country skiing."

Information about equipment, clothing and safety will be provided.

The community room is located on the north side of the KMTV building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

For more information, contact Blaine Billman at 734-1816.

Burned pickup leads to theft suspect

JEROME — A burned pickup in the desert has led to the arrest of a Jerome man who has been charged with grand theft.

Justin Bell, 19, is accused of stealing a 1980 Toyota four-wheel-drive pickup on Nov. 10 from Miller Auto in Jerome. The vehicle was found in December by a BLM officer, Gerald Brant, a Jerome County detective said.

"We've been working on this for some time and we've arrested Bell. There is at least one more and maybe several more we're going to arrest in this case," he said.

Bell is out on bond. A preliminary hearing has not been set.

Committee will consider dog ordinance

TWIN FALLS — A special committee of the Twin Falls County Parks Department will convene Friday to discuss proposed ordinances on controlling dogs in county parks.

The 7 p.m. meeting at the County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E., is open to the public.

A proposed ordinance to ban dogs from county parks altogether was defeated in a public hearing in November. The parks advisory commission agreed instead to establish a special committee to consider alternatives to a dog ban.

A second meeting is scheduled for Jan. 21 at the same time and place.

Compiled from staff reports

Death notices

Frances H. Myers

BURLEY — Fanny Frances Hoyer Myers, 78, of Burley, died Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Mike McGuire officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at Payne Mortuary.

Helen Gehrke

TWIN FALLS — Helen Gehrke, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Pauline K. Hull

BURLEY — Pauline Keller Hull, 81, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994,

at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, 1994, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Ben Orchard officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at Payne Mortuary.

Bryan Y. Ellsworth

TWIN FALLS — Bryan Y. "Bye" Ellsworth, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, at a Boise care center.

Services

Cesimiro Lima, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary).

Theoda (Allery) Day, of Casper, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St.

Teresa Shawver, of Jerome, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

and Kathy Lewin of Kimberly.

Admitted

Carry Carter of Twin Falls; Desiree Hummel of Jerome;

Released

Joann Baker and Rose Miller, both of Twin Falls.

Obituaries



Carole W. Barton

TWIN FALLS — Carole Wray Barton, 59, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness.

She was born Dec. 19, 1934, in Logan, Utah, the eldest of five daughters of LaDell and Norma Crockett Larson. She began her schooling in Elkton, Calif., and later attended schools in Hagerman, Logan, Utah; and Twin Falls. On July 25, 1952, she married Conrad Larson, and they had three children, Scott, Wade and Alisa. They were later divorced. On Nov. 29, 1966, she married Richard Barton and was privileged to become the mother of his four children, Glenn, Janet, Becky and Bruce.

Carole had a great love for her family and friends; so many of her acts of service were done anonymously. She had a great love for life and the beauties of nature. She expressed her love of life in her beautiful oil-paintings, poetry and music. She and Dick owned and operated Barton's Jewelry. Her life was enriched with the addition of seven brothers and sisters that came with the marriage of her mother, Norma Larson to E.J. Morgan. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Barton of Twin Falls; four sons, Scott Larson and Bruce (Sandy) Barton, all of Twin Falls; Wade (Marianne) Larson of Seattle, Wash., and Glenn (Dorothy) Barton of Richfield; and two daughters, Janet (Lynn) Aslett of Virginia Beach, Va., and Becky (Frederic) Hazel of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her parents, Norma and E.J. Morgan of Twin Falls; eight sisters, Kaye Hansen Pat Wursten, DeAnna Murray, Janice Graneli, Marianne Belliston, Krista Kelsey, Ellen Lee and Zora Christensen; and three brothers, Curtis Morgan, Steve Morgan and Paul Morgan. She was preceded in death by her father, LaDell Larson, and her daughter, Alisa.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the US-75 West Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., with Bishop Gene Rasmussen conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Idaho Public Television, 1455 N. Orchard, Boise, ID 83708.



Myron D. Sebring

TWIN FALLS — Myron D. Sebring, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Myron was born June 27, 1907, in Hessdale, Kan. His father was a minister in Eskridge, Kan., before he died at the age of 28. His mother later married Sen Young of Haverly, Kan. Myron married Violet Sherrett in 1928. He drove a co-op truck for 15 years. They moved to Alameda, Calif., where he worked for Farmers Insurance. They moved to Clear Lake Oaks and ran his own Farmers Insurance office for 20 years. He retired and moved to Twin Falls in 1963.

Myron was a member of East Lake Methodist Church in Clear Lakes Oaks, Calif., and a charter member of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star in Waukegan, Kan. He was master of the East Lake Grange, having served four terms in California and, at present, belonged to the Filer Grange.

Surviving are his wife of 65 years, Violet of Twin Falls; one son, Duane Sebring of Kimberly; four grandchildren, Nicki Hutsell of Twin Falls and April Lindgren, Roxanne Lopp and Tracy Sebring, all of California; seven great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; four sisters—Amanda Elliott and Leola Huntley, both of Twin Falls, Ruth Riley of Filer and Elora Varney of California; and one brother, Max Young of Tacoma, Wash. He was preceded in death by his father; mother, stepfather, four brothers and one sister—Myron will be missed by a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale McQuinn officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with graveside rites by local area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2338 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Willie V. Caldwell

WEDELL — Willie Velma Caldwell, 96, of Weddell died Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Willie was born March 27, 1949, in East Lynn, Mo.; the daughter of William Hand and Etta Winters Young. The family came to Weddell in 1920. Willie had worked for The Mercantile in Wendell for many years as a clerk and also as a seamstress.

She was a active member of the Wendell United Methodist Church and served as president of the United Methodist Women's group for four years, district spiritual life secretary for four years, conference secretary for four years, conference recording secretary for four years, spiritual life secretary for one year and numerous other offices for the church. She was also a member of Star of the West Chapter No. 35 Order of Eastern Star, the Wendell Health Club and the Home Improvement Club. She was a past president of the County Extension Club, had worked in Cancer Society drives since 1930 and had served as chairman of the American Cancer Society district in the Wendell area. Willie had also served as voter registrar for her district in Wendell for many years.

She is survived by five children, Velma Snead of Elmonte, Calif., Lucille Simmons and Harvey Hudson, both of Bremerton, Wash., Robert Caldwell of Tucson, Ariz., and Thelma Johnson of Little Silver, N.J.; one stepdaughter, Carla Wanger of Santa Ana, Calif.; 41 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Hugh, in 1970; four brothers; and four sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Hazel E. Hendrickson

HAGERMAN — Hazel Emma Hendrickson, 98, of Hagerman, died Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Willie was born Aug. 7, 1895, in Smithville, S.D., the daughter of Edgar James and Stella Margaret Hinkley Scofield. Hazel married Joe Hendrickson of Hagerman on Oct. 17, 1940. They lived on a small farm north of Hagerman. Joe preceded Hazel in death, and she moved into Hagerman where she lived on Lake Street for many years. Hazel's lifetime occupation was caring for the elderly people in their homes. Hazel was loved by many and will be deeply missed by all.

Hazel is survived by one brother, Glenn J. Scofield of Boise; and one sister, Sylvia M. Scofield Moe, also of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband; and three brothers—Ross Edgar Scofield, and two who died in infancy.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 6, 1994, at Demary's Wendell Chapel with Bishop Larry Bodily conducting. Private family interment services will be held at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Liquor sales at Jerome County Fairgrounds OK, but only when sold by nonprofit groups

By H.R. Wehr

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The sale of liquor at the Jerome County Fairgrounds is acceptable when sold by nonprofit organizations, but not when the booze is sold for profit.

In a work session Monday, the City Council reviewed the Idaho Code governing liquor sales on public property as explained by City Attorney Robert Williams III. Since the meeting was a work session, the council took no official action.

"What I heard the council say is that they would prefer to allow charitable, nonprofit organizations sell the stuff at the fairgrounds rather than

somebody else selling for profit," City Administrator Larry Paine said after the meeting.

The council agreed to ask the Jerome Elks Lodge to re-apply for a liquor license for sales at the fairgrounds during live horse races. An application submitted by the Lodge had been tabled at a previous council meeting until legal advice could be obtained.

"All profit from the Elks' liquor sales goes back into the community and to help youth," said Darwin Shulsen, representing the lodge. The Elks had received council approval of a similar license each year for 25 years.

Williams agreed to re-draft a city

ordinance that would allow the council to deny a license to for-profit organizations.

In August, the council had denied a liquor license to the operators of a televised horse race facility at the fairgrounds because the entrance was too close to kindergarten classes being held in the nearby National Guard Armory. The entrance to the horse race betting room was moved to meet the distance code.

Owners of the Jerome simulcasting facility also operate similar operations in Boise and Postleboro where liquor is sold. The owners could not reach for comment on the council proposed regulation.

Water

Continued from B1

Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson to informally resolve disputes — provided none of the affected parties suffer substantial prejudice" of their water rights.

Senate Resources and Environment Committee Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the proposed new rules represent a good first step toward a "flexible approach" to water management. But, he cautioned, the draft rules could spark criticism from water users who stand firm on the state's historic "first-in-time, first-in-right" method of water allocation.

"Surface water people may have to comply with reasonable pumping

standards," Noh said, "because a strict interpretation of the first-in-time, first-in-right law could shut off thousands of water users."

Twin Falls attorney John Heworth — whose lawsuit forced the proposed rules — blasted the proposals as "ill-conceived and lousy" and took a swipe at Higginson for "ignoring the law."

The first-in-time, first-in-time doctrine is embedded in the Idaho Constitution, Heworth said, adding that it is "the very heart of Higginson's authority to change."

"This set the stage for more litigation, not less," Heworth predicted. Higginson declined to respond to Heworth's charges. Instead, he said

It is time to produce answers to some of Idaho's most nagging water questions.

"There are some who feel that first-in-time, first-in-right is an absolute," Higginson said. "There are also some who feel there are other provisions in law, who don't feel it's an absolute right."

Roger Ling, a Rupert attorney who specializes in water law, said the proposed new rules "seem very general in nature, but that's probably a proper way to begin."

The proposed new rules "may not have gone far enough," he added. "Hopefully some refinement will take place as this moves along."

Permit

Continued from B1

since completed construction of the house.

For now, Enright is legally able to proceed with the water diversion project. But by doing so, he is "subject to a certain risk," said commission chairman Tom Blanchard.

The result of the Supreme Court's settlement of the issue may include restrictions that would force him to relocate the diversion.

The county issued the diversion permit with 14 conditions attached,

one of which stipulated that the permit would be subject to the settlement agreement.

Opposition to the stream alteration permit was raised by downstream neighbors Kathryn Wilson, Edgar Washburn and Marilyn Lankier.

They disagree with the county's decision to issue the permit because they say Enright's application did not include enough information to allow the public to evaluate the project and any damaging effects it might have.

In a letter to the commission, Wilson and Washburn called for additional conditions to be added to the permit. Commissioners Blanchard and Rupert House read these requests, but did not act on them.

"It seems to me like this thing has been studied and criticized enough," Blanchard said, "let's get on to the point where it's getting kind of tedious."

Commissioner Leonard Hatley has excused himself from any consideration of this permit based on past encounters with Enright.

Money

Continued from B1

for public schools to another \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

But, Kempton said he'll try to accomplish the same thing this year by changing the Legislature's internal rules.

House and Senate rules are not considered law, and changes to them don't have to go through the governor. The perpetually vexing question of property tax reform also will be on the Legislature's agenda, Kempton said.

He plans to sponsor a local-option property-tax relief bill, under which voters in each "taxing district" could vote to cap that district's budget growth.

Cities, counties, school districts, highway districts, fire districts and the like all are considered taxing districts because they can levy property taxes independently of each other.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Blond, told the district officials he will try again to place a limit on state spending. A recent letter sent by Kempton to the Legislature said the Legislature could appropriate as much as \$150,000 for the Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls.

Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Rupert mayor plans to revive city-county panel to discuss solution to stray animals

By Liz Wright
Times-News Writer

RUPERT—Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton vowed to revive a joint city-county panel that fizzled several months ago, saying it's taken long enough to consider building a Minidoka County pound.

He appointed incoming City Councilman Steve Barras to replace City Councilman Ron

Klebe on the new panel. The panel will determine whether cities and county taxpayers want to spend money to build a stray animal adoption center or just construct a simple holding tank where the animals are put to death.

The city and county have expressed doubts that taxpayers will want to spend tens of thousands of dollars on anything more elaborate than a holding tank.

"We need something just as soon as possible, something with the possibility of expansion if Rupert wants to build a shelter," Whitton said. "The city wants to get going on this thing now."

County Commissioner John Rensberg recently asked the Burley City Council to consider allowing the county to continue driving stray animals to the Burley Animal Shelter at a cost of \$5 per animal.

Whitton said Tuesday evening that it is only a temporary solution to the problem. He said he would try to recruit volunteers to help operate a county pound at a site in Paul.

Originally the panel had chosen a site near a sewer plant in Rupert, but later backed away from the idea after neighbors complained that it would cause noise and increased traffic.

X-ray spuds



Liz Wright/Times-News
Silva Mejia sorts potatoes at Max Herbold Inc. in Rupert looking for defects in the potatoes before they are run through a revolutionary new X-ray machine that detects "hollow heart" disease. The machine can examine a heavier volume of potatoes, making it worth its \$250,000 price tag, owner Dennis Herbold said. As much as 25 percent of this year's crop has been tainted with the disease.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Desert Art Guild plans meeting today

BURLEY—The Desert Art Guild has planned its regular meeting for 1:30 p.m. today in the conference room at the Burley Library. June Carey of Burley will present a watercolor demonstration. All interested people are welcome.

Local Toastmasters Club organizing

BURLEY—A new Toastmasters Club is organizing the in Mini-Cassia area. The club's goal is to help members learn to speak in public. The organizers are anticipating a meeting in February and need at least 20 people committed to join the club. For more information or to express an interest in membership, call Gene at 678-3743.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Sunshine Caldwell, Glenn Draper, Justin Long and Trinity Zollinger, all of Burley; Sylvia Montoya of Malta; and Antonio Palomo of Heyburn.

Released

Frances Elmer, Cary Hoffman, Evva Koyle, John Weaver and Doris West, all of Burley.

Births

Babies were born to Sunshine Caldwell of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Adan Montoya of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Rhonda Hollaman, Pete Strawick, Joseph West and Evelyn Randall, all of Rupert; and Dwight Lee, Teresa Edwards and Charles McCaleb, all of Heyburn.

Released

Tori Shockey, Pete Strawick and Rhonda Hollaman, all of Rupert; and Dwight Lee and Charles McCaleb, both of Heyburn.

Send us your local news items, event info

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to Liz Wright at The Times-News, Mini-Cassia bureau at 1910 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

INEL advisory board members chosen soon

POCATELLO (AP)—Members of a design committee for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's fledgling Citizens' Advisory Board intend to recruit that panel in short order.

The nonpartisan, U.S. Department of Energy-chartered board will make recommendations to the INEL's manager about how to run the 890-square-mile site, including waste cleanup and future research.

"I'm really a believer in this new board," said selection panel member John Moran, a retired INEL health physicist.

The old system of making decisions and then announcing them just doesn't work," INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said.

Horan, who served on another INEL citizens panel assembled by Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho in 1992, called that group "an out-

and-out failure" because it never directly advised INEL management.

It instead served as "more of a sounding board for Craig's office," he said, adding it never dealt with the potential contamination of the Snake River Plain aquifer by INEL pollution.

"We're especially concerned about the water problem," agreed selection panel member Jean Elie of the Snake River Alliance.

Within several weeks, the panel plans to launch an advertising campaign, inviting Idahoans to apply for one of the 15 slots.

The panel will choose board members who represent tribal, environmental, labor, business, education and agricultural interests. The application deadline is Feb. 17.

Nuclear waste headed to Idaho

BOISE (AP)—An environmental group says the first shipments of highly radioactive nuclear waste allowed under a court settlement between the Andrus administration and the federal government are on their way to Idaho.

The Snake River Alliance reported Tuesday that two casks of radioactive material left the Charleston Naval Shipyard in South Carolina on Monday, destined for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for long-term storage.

The way for a limited number of shipments of additional nuclear waste to INEL was cleared late last month when U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan approved the court settlement guaranteeing the federal government would not appeal his ban on any other waste shipments until a comprehensive environmental assessment of waste management at INEL is completed.

The deal also headed off an attempt in Congress to exempt the U.S. Navy from Ryan's original ban, punishing a major hole in Gov. Cecil Andrus, who had fought for nearly five years to win

the court ban on further waste storage at INEL, agreed to allow 19 shipments of waste over the coming two years because the government claimed they were necessary to accommodate national security.

The federal government had planned to move some 300 shipments over the next few years.

In addition to heading off an appeal of Ryan's original court order, Andrus also won federal commitment to a specific timetable for completing the environmental assessment and for moving waste already stored at the INEL from dangerously deteriorating facilities to safer ones.

Beatrice Brailford of the Snake River Alliance said environmental activists will be monitoring the two casks of waste from Charleston as it crosses 10 states, and she again lashed out at the deal that allowed any waste shipments to resume.

"Until the public takes control of nuclear waste policy development, it's more or less predictable that the DOE's studies will prove that it's okay to dump nuclear garbage as it has for 40 years," Brailford said.

Church, Evans lead EchoHawk campaign

BOISE (AP)—Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's campaign for governor will be led by two of Idaho's best-known Democrats.

EchoHawk announced Tuesday that Bethine Church, the widow of former U.S. Sen. Frank Church, and former Gov. John Evans will co-chair his campaign committee.

"Larry EchoHawk is a statesman in the finest tradition of Senators Church and Jordan and Governors Andrus and Evans. He's a man of character, vision and integrity," said Mrs. Church, whose husband was in the U.S. Senate from 1957 through 1980.

Evans, a Burley banker who was governor from 1977 through 1986, will help with what could be a general election race between EchoHawk and Republican gubernatorial front-runner Phil Batt — the former state senator and lieutenant governor who was Evans' opponent for governor in 1982.



EchoHawk

Mrs. Church said it would be appropriate for Idaho to make EchoHawk the nation's first governor of Indian descent.

"We elected the first Jewish governor, let's be first again," she said.

"Larry will be an inspiration not only to Idahoans, but to everyone who believes in human rights."

Idaho Democrat Moses Alexander, who served from 1915 through 1918, was the nation's first Jewish governor.

EchoHawk said he was lucky to have Mrs. Church and Evans on board. "There are no more talented people anywhere in Idaho politics," he said.

Former legislator announces campaign

The Associated Press

BOISE—Northern Idaho contractor and former state legislator Dean Haegenson formally launched his GOP candidacy for lieutenant governor with a vow to make more of the office than the Republican incumbent has.

Haegenson was asked what two-term Lt. Gov. Butch Otter had done wrong that would prompt him to challenge a fellow Republican in the May primary.

"What's he done?" Haegenson replied as dozens of supporters and state officials gathered Tuesday for his announcement on the Statehouse steps. "Someone felt that it's inappropriate to challenge an incumbent from their own party. I don't see it that way at all," he said. "I think that the primary election season is just very much like the tryouts for the Denver Broncos; if they started the same time every year, they'd be in the cellar pretty quick."

Former teacher gets year in jail for sex crime

MOSCOW (AP)—A former Moscow Junior High School teacher who pleaded guilty to lewd conduct with a minor received a weekend jail sentence in a case that had been sent to trial in federal court.

A Second District Judge, John Bengtson on Monday also ordered Leonard Bauman to pay a civil fine of \$3,000 to the victim, a 12-year-old boy.

Bauman, 45, also of Troy, taught at the school and coached football at Moscow Junior High last summer.

from the record if he successfully completes probation. During his year at the Latah County Jail, Bauman will be allowed to visit with his wife and children.

Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. recommended jail time for Bauman, who pleaded guilty to lewd conduct with a minor. Thompson said Bauman was a "predator" who will be charged with sexual abuse of a child if he is found guilty of the crime.

resources, are severely threatened," Haegenson said in prepared remarks.

As lieutenant governor, the recently elected national vice president of the Associated Builders and Contractors said he would try to establish a "council on productivity" similar to former Vice President Dan Quayle's Council on Competitiveness.

It would include representatives from various sectors of Idaho's economy to review and comment on laws and regulations with an impact on the economy.

"Though the office may not have the power to correct a wrong, it certainly has the ability to 'shine a light' on some of government's legendary foolishness, and I would," Haegenson said. "With a standing offer to speak for Idaho's producers, the office would be known as the 'Maytag Lieutenant Governor' no longer."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Not oppose the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative. But he said it may be unnecessary because he doubts the Legislature will enact any of the "special rights" for homosexuals that the ballot measure's sponsors fear.

- Work to balance "absolutely ridiculous environmental hysteria" by emphasizing the use of "sound science" in resource decisions.

- Spend less than half as much on his campaign as Otter or Sorenson, "but our campaign has a better candidate."

Haegenson also said he would:

- Oppose both property tax limita-

tion initiatives proposed for the November ballot. He said such measures addressed only part of the problem, and the Legislature has other options for reducing the property tax burden.

Idaho/West

Former attorney general Leroy will seek LaRocco's seat

BOISE (AP) — Former Attorney General David Leroy says he will vie for Idaho's 1st Congressional District, adding he held off because campaigns are getting too lengthy.

The 46-year-old Republican said Tuesday he will announce his intentions on a Jan. 22 swing through the district encompassing western and northern Idaho.

Leroy said that while it was rumored this summer he might take on Democratic incumbent Larry LaRocco, the former Republican gubernatorial candidate made no indication he would run.

"It has been my experience that campaigns are too long, too expensive and too divisive," he said. "I simply didn't want to



Leroy

go through the typical process of forming exploratory committees and sending up trial balloons.

"This was a decision I had to make privately. Representing the people of Idaho isn't a game; it is a serious public trust that is becoming increasingly important."

Leroy's brother, Steve, a Democratic political consultant, said he felt his Republican sibling would present a challenge in the primary and to LaRocco.

"I want people to know that my campaign will be positive," David Leroy said. "This isn't a campaign against anyone else. It is a campaign for Idaho and for America."

After law school and a short stint as an attorney in New York, Leroy returned to Idaho and was elected Ada County prosecutor in 1970.

In 1978, he was elected the youngest attorney general in Idaho history and became lieutenant governor in 1982.

In 1986, he became the GOP nominee for governor, but lost by a mere 1 percent to incumbent Gov. Cecil Andrus, or 3,000 votes.

Leroy is said to have suffered a period of

self-doubt, owing more than \$40,000 in campaign debts. Meanwhile, his son was diagnosed with a serious illness and Leroy got divorced.

"Losing has a way of leveling one out and I think he's had the opportunity to do a lot of soul-searching," said Sandra Mitchell, a Boise lobbyist and longtime political ally of Leroy's.

In 1990, then-Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, helped him win the job of U.S. nuclear waste negotiator for the Bush administration, looking for a storage site for radioactive waste.

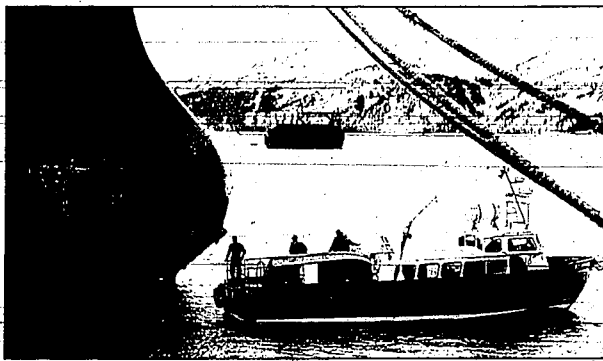
Leroy held the \$80,000-plus job until this fall.

Mitchell and others said a recent poll of Republican voters commissioned by a northern Idaho industry group shows Leroy's name recognition is more than three times that of any other Republican in the race. No information was available on the credibility of the poll results.

Republican candidate Helen Chenoweth, who managed Leroy's gubernatorial campaign, said she is sure Leroy will "wage a constructive campaign."

Ron McMurray, a Republican Lewiston businessman who has announced for office said he talked with Leroy and "I think his entrance into the race raises the profile and stature of the campaign."

Close call



AP Photo

Officials inspect damage to the hull of the British Petroleum-chartered tanker Overseas, which was damaged by a fire in the Gulf of Mexico, early Monday. The oil tanker hit what looked like an iceberg early Sunday near Bilg Island, but no oil spilled as a result.

Latest fire at Utah oil refinery sparks request for safety probe

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — A fire at the Flying J refinery Monday night has sparked a request by South Davis Fire Chief John Speed for a state investigation of the plant's safety procedures.

Speed said Tuesday he asked the Utah Occupational Safety and Health Administration to investigate because of concerns raised by the latest of several blazes at the refinery over the past five months.

The worst of those previous fires, an Aug. 28 explosion, killed a contract welder.

No one was injured in Monday night's fire, which was extinguished 40 minutes after being reported at 10:33 p.m. South Davis and Bountiful crews joined Flying J's own fire brigade in shuffling flames spewing from a preheating furnace unit.

But Speed determined state investigators needed to review the refinery's safety procedures.

"I told the plant manager that either they are having a run of bad luck or there may be a problem with their safety system," the fire chief said.

Plant manager Jeff Utley did not immediately return a call seeking comment, but Utah OSHA director Jay Bagley confirmed he had dispatched two investigators to Flying J this morning.

"We're out there," he said. "This is the fourth time they've had a fire out there since August."

Bagley said that results of the investigation should be available in about two weeks.

About 65 firefighters, including a hazardous materials unit, rushed to the refinery Monday night.

The blaze was out about 11:15 p.m., Speed said.

The cause of the fire remained under investigation today, but Speed said it appeared linked to a faulty heating tube. The tube, containing the flame inside the preheating unit, apparently ruptured. The result was a 15-foot fireball that lit up the night sky above the 40-foot-high unit's stack.

"This is one of those fires that is simple to handle. We basically just cut (fuel lines feeding the unit) off and let it burn itself out," Speed said.

In the August explosion, Jeff White, 41, was helping repair pipes on a processing plant that removes sulfur from diesel when his welding arc ignited the fuel.

State inspectors found that a Flying J safety officer had ordered workers not to pump diesel fuel into the pipes, but a foreman gave the go-ahead anyway.

The particulate matter, called PM-10, has been identified as a health hazard. It can become lodged deep in the lungs and cause damage and breathing problems.

Normally, the EPA designates areas in violation as non-attainment areas. A state plan must then be developed to improve air quality. If the state plan doesn't improve air quality, the non-attainment area faces more stringent regulations.

The advisory committee wants to come up with combination of public and private efforts to head off the EPA.

Hearings on national park smog causes scheduled

PHOENIX (AP) — A commission studying air pollution at the Grand Canyon and other Western parks will hold a series of public hearings this month on pollution-prevention measures being considered for a report due next year.

The Grand Canyon Visibility Transport Commission was created by the federal 1990 Clean Air Act to investigate the cause of the haze that often limits visibility at 16 national parks and wilderness areas.

The commission consists of the governors or their representatives from Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, California, Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming and Utah. Arizona

Gov. Foy Symington is the chairman.

Project manager John Leary said the hearings, which begin Jan. 13 at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, are intended to help the commission decide how to evaluate emissions-management strategies and to determine whether it has a full range of options before it.

Hearings will be held in each of the eight states represented on the commission.

Leary said the commission's final report, due in November 1995, will be based on a scientific analysis of natural and manmade pollution sources, such as motor-vehicle emissions, agriculture, industry and home-heating.

"In general, there is no real significant debate over the sources," Leary said from his office in Denver. "There is some work being done on how much each of those sources contributes to the problem."

For example, some studies have concluded that smog from the Los Angeles area is a major contributor to the haze that has been known to shrink visibility at the Grand Canyon from 150 miles on clear days to less than the width of the canyon on bad days.

Leary said there is evidence that Southern California smog contributes to the visibility problems at the canyon, 250 miles to the east.

Attempt at record flight set next week

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A fourth bid to make aviation history by sending a manned balloon around the world non-stop is on hold until at least this weekend, a project spokesman said.

The Earthwinds Hillon balloon and its crew are ready for the attempt, but winds are not expected to be favorable until Sunday at the earliest, Erin Porter said on Monday.

"Wind thwarted the first two assaults on one of flying's final frontiers. Strong gusts the first time kept the craft on the ground in Akron, Ohio. The second time, a light breeze here sent the rising balloon in the wrong direction."

A third attempt two months ago was scrubbed when an anchor bolt holding down the huge helium balloon and the crew compartment below it ripped out of the concrete just as the flight team was arriving for liftoff. The fourth bid was postponed until today at the earliest.

The 300-foot hourglass-shaped craft needs calm surface winds for liftoff and a strong jet stream overhead for the ride. If all goes well, Earthwinds will soar some 35,000 feet to meet the jet stream and be carried at 75 mph to 100 mph on a trip around the world that's expected to last two to three weeks.

Elderly woman dies in wreck near Dover

DOVER (AP) — An elderly Dover woman was killed when the car she was driving was struck broadside by a loaded chip truck on Highway 2 in Dover.

Mary Josephine Davis, 83, was hit when the car she was driving pulled in front of a westbound chip truck driven by Janis Vechmanis of Creston, British Columbia, said Idaho State Police Cpl. Larry Sterling.

Davis died at the scene of the crash Monday afternoon. Sterling said Davis had been in the Dover post office shortly before the wreck. He said she was apparently trying to cross Highway 2.

POST FALLS (AP) — Kootenai County can best address air quality problems without direct federal regulation.

Local control of air quality is the goal of the Kootenai County Air Quality Advisory Committee. The 20-member committee is seeking to establish the first air quality program which would head off expensive federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations normally mandated when an area reaches non-attainment status.

Post Falls recently became the first municipality to pledge support for the committee's efforts.

While Kootenai County hasn't been officially declared a non-attainment area, violations of federal air quality standards have been detected by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Microscopic airborne particles have been detected at monitoring sites in Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene in excess of safe levels established by the Environmental Protection Agency, said committee member Bruce Noble.

Noble is also a Post Falls city engineer.

The particulate matter, called PM-10, has been identified as a health hazard. It can become lodged deep in the lungs and cause damage and breathing problems.

Normally, the EPA designates areas in violation as non-attainment areas. A state plan must then be developed to improve air quality. If the state plan doesn't improve air quality, the non-attainment area faces more stringent regulations.

The advisory committee wants to come up with combination of public and private efforts to head off the EPA.



**NOW,
MSB,
BLUE SHIELD
OF IDAHO
DOES THE
PAPERWORK
FOR YOU!**

MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho Medicare Supplement subscribers receive 100% of eligible contract benefits without the burden of paperwork.

We have relieved our Medicare Supplement subscribers the burden of filing the paperwork for services received in Idaho. Now you will know you are receiving all your benefits.

For information about the real value of being an MSB, Blue Shield of Idaho Medicare Supplement subscriber ...

**CALL YOUR LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT
OR CALL US TOLL FREE AT
1-800-632-2022**

In *Idaho* It's
Medical Service Bureau of Idaho, Inc.
**BlueShield
of Idaho**

BOISE • COEUR D'ALENE • IDAHO FALLS
LEWISTON • POCATELLO • TWIN FALLS

1-800-632-2022

An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association: NP1297-2

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!

**Quit
Smoking**

To find out how, attend this free,
introductory Smoking Cessation class.

Tuesday, January 11, 1994

7 p.m.

Doctors Meeting Room

For more information, call 737-2900.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Features

Columnist slows down; writer sought

The Times-News

Times-News food columnist Nancy Joy Jones has decided to revise her writing schedule.

Jones has been writing a twice-monthly food column for the paper for almost 10 years now. She plans to continue writing occasionally, but wants to free up some of her time for other pursuits.

Consequently, we're looking for a food columnist. Here's how we will proceed.

We're going to stage a contest. Anyone interested in trying out for the job must send us two recipes, along with a few paragraphs stating why you think you should be chosen for the position. Include name, address and phone number.

We will prepare and sample the recipes. A winner will be selected according to the taste test and also according to writing ability.

Send recipes to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Holidays end - time to cut down on fat

After two months of holiday binging, chances are most of us greeted 1993 with a New Year's resolution to eat healthier and shed the few excess pounds we gained over the holidays (or those we have been carrying relentlessly for years).



To help cut down on fat calories, a vital part of losing weight, food scientists and recipe inventors have come up with several low-calorie substitutions for fattening foods.

Some of these substitutions include:

- Instead of 1 ounce hard cheese (100 calories), try 1 ounce-mozzarella, part-skim cheese (70 calories) or 1 ounce cottage cheese (2 percent fat (25 calories)).

- Instead of 1 cup sour cream (416 calories), try 1 cup low-fat yogurt, plain (144 calories) or low-fat cottage cheese, pureed (202 calories). Pureed low-fat cottage cheese also can be used in place of cream cheese.

Also be aware that reduced-fat sour cream, skim milk, reduced-fat mayonnaise and diet margarine are all available at the supermarket and have considerably fewer calories and fewer grams of fat.

At a cooking class I recently attended, the instructors shared recipes for "mock sour cream" and homemade "cream" soup mix. These can be used in place of sour cream and cream soup in recipes, two ingredients that make several casseroles and main dishes especially fattening.

Try these substitutions with the ever-popular cheesy potatoes, chicken and broccoli casserole or chicken cordon bleu.

Although changing the type of foods we eat and the way we prepare food are difficult tasks, they are sacrifices we must make in order to accomplish any weight-loss goal.

So just try one or two of these substitutions and, at the same time, keep a New Year's resolution.

MOCK SOUR CREAM

1 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon buttermilk
1 teaspoon lemon juice

The drier the cottage cheese, the better. Drain and rinse if necessary. Blend cottage cheese until smooth in a blender. Add buttermilk and fresh lemon juice.

HOMEMADE "CREAM" SOUP MIX

(To use in place of canned cream soups in casseroles or as a base for your own soups. Much lower in salt and fat than the canned versions. The trick is to have it made up and ready to use.)

2 cups powdered non-fat milk
2 tablespoons dried onion flakes
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
¼ cup (or less) instant chicken bouillon
¾ cup cornstarch

Please see HEALTHY/CS

Kid pleasers

Meet the challenge with quick, easy meals that kids, adults both enjoy

Anyone who has children knows mealtime can present the ultimate challenge of the day.

What can we have that's quick and easy to prepare, economical to serve and appealing to adults and kids? A dilemma, but not insurmountable if you keep one important rule in mind: most kids like foods and flavors that are familiar.

What kid doesn't love pizza? In keeping with the current trend of miniature versions of larger foods, try these easy Cheesy Crust Mini Pizzas.

Cheese spread mixed right in the pizza crust, plus traditional mozzarella cheese on top, gives the cheesy taste kids love. And because these are individual-sized pizzas, the toppings can be individualized, too—pepperoni for the kids and shrimp and artichoke hearts for the adults!

Ethnic foods are in, even with kids. Classic Pigs in Blankets become Pigs in Southwestern Blankets when you mix salsa and baking mix for the dough. For extra kick, substitute pepper cheese for the American cheese and serve with a salsa ketchup.

Today, kids, as well as adults, are on the run from sunup to sundown. Cinnamon Crunchy Toast is a take-along breakfast that is sure to please everyone.

It's as good as traditional cinnamon toast, with uncooked oat-

meal for added crunch.

Remember, what a treat it was to dive into a banana split? This updated version of that old-fashioned favorite takes those delicious ingredients of ice cream, chocolate, crushed pineapple and bananas and puts them into a delicious Banana Split Pie. Almond briclé chips mixed in the pat-in-the-pan crust give it a special twist. Kids of any age will enjoy this ice-cream pie.

CHEESY CRUST MINI PIZZAS

1½ cups Bisquick Original baking mix
¼ cup process cheese spread (room temperature)
3 tablespoons hot water
1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce
favorite pizza toppings
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 ounces)

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Mix baking mix, cheese spread and water; beat 30 seconds (dough will be dry). Turn dough onto surface dusted with baking mix; roll in baking mix to coat. Shape into ball; knead 50 to 60 times or until smooth. Divide dough into 8 pieces. Pat each piece in 4-inch circle on ungreased cookie sheet, using hands dipped in baking mix. (Circles should be placed mix.

Please see KIDS/CS

What's cooking? A pile of fun

Not all that's going on in the kitchen needs to be edible.

A great way to teach children some of the basics of cooking, such as reading a recipe and measuring, is to let them prepare this playtime recipe for Modeling Dough.

Microwave rather than stove-top preparation makes this safer for small cooks.

But remember, accidents can happen in the kitchen, so be sure an adult is available to help.

MODELING DOUGH

1. Mix together in a microwaveable 4-cup glass measuring cup:
1½ cups Bisquick Original baking mix
¼ cup salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

2. Mix in a liquid measuring cup:
1 cup water
1 teaspoon food color

3. Stir the liquid into the dry mixture, a little at a time, until all the liquid is added. Microwave uncovered on High (100 percent) 1 minute.

4. Scrape the mixture from the side of the cup and stir.

5. Microwave uncovered on High (100 percent) 2 to 3 minutes longer, stirring every minute, until the mixture forms sort of a ball.

6. Let the dough stand uncovered about 3 minutes.

7. Spoon out of the measuring cup. Knead in your hands or on the counter about 1 minute or until smooth. Cool about 15 minutes.

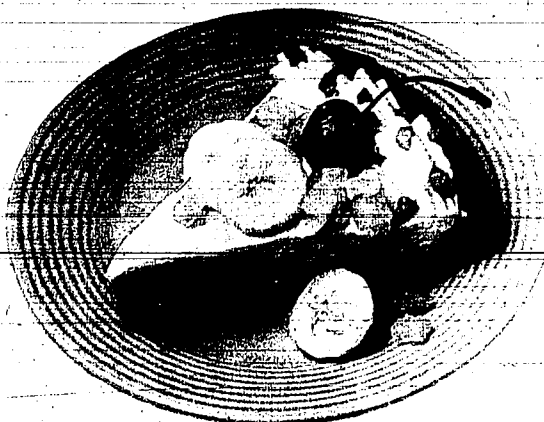
8. Use to make your favorite shapes and designs. Place in tightly covered container or plastic bag; refrigerate.

Makes about ¾ pound.

Hint:
• This bold-colored dough is fun to play with but not usually eaten.

• For pastel-colored dough, use less food color.

• To knead means curve your fingers and fold the dough toward you, then push it away with the heel of your hands, using a quick rocking motion.



Sure to please, from top, are Cheesy Crust Mini Pizzas, Pigs in Southwestern Blankets and Banana Split Pie.

State Street Diner offers plain gourmet

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Sometimes the restaurant most hard to find is the one worth finding.

In the middle of Hagerman, just south of the local museum, between a western antique shop and a stained glass boutique, the State Street Diner is tucked away in the back of one of the town's oldest buildings.

On the second floor, vacant rooms of the old Hagerman Hotel don't even have a stairway to them anymore. Below, where a dozen restaurant owners have come and gone since the turn of the century, former Sun Valley chef Bruce Dunn and his partner John Marsh have run their State Street Diner for a year and a half.

Their first menus had entrees that were favorites of the Sun Valley crowd, such as stir-fry prawns for \$15.

a plate, prime rib roast, Chinese food, French cuisine and fresh seafood.

But the people of Hagerman Valley

Please see DINER/CS

Dining out

State Street Diner

160 S. State St.

Hagerman

837-6538

Price range: \$2.80 to \$9.95.

Winter season hours: For

breakfast and lunch, 8 a.m. to 2

p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

For dinner, 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday.

Closed Monday.

Parties of up to 45 people

served in banquet room

by reservation.

inside

Don't miss
Comics
Home/garden

CS
C6
C7-8

Bruce Dunn, left, and John Marsh serve up fresh favorites at their State Street Diner, including a colorful and tasty grilled chicken salad.

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)

8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous

8:30 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group

7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon

Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Blood Pressure Checks

2 to 4 p.m. at Central Church of Christ, Fourth and H. Streets in Rupert. For more information, call 436-9970.

Buhl Kiwanis Club

Noon at Home Place Restaurant, Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center, Bury Elks

8 p.m. at the lodge, Bury Kiwanis Club

Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Bury Optimists

Noon at Bury Inn, Bury Overeaters Anonymous

7 p.m. at Bury Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Bury Scorpions

Noon at the Bury Elks Lodge.

Cholesterol Screenings

By appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cassia County Public Health Department, basement of the county courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Cocaine Anonymous

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

Dietrich Grange No. 121

8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, Emotions Anonymous

A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens

Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous

7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club

6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

6 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Teen Support Group

4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Network

1 p.m. at Salsbury Restaurant.

The Writers Group

7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club

Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club

Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309

7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous

7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)

A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

American Cancer Society

Noon at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Fireplace Room.

Buhl Rotary Club

12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl TOPS

7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ.

For more information, call Mary Morris at 543-4334 or Joymae Stone at 736-0783.

Bury Alcoholics Anonymous

7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Bury Overeaters Anonymous

7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Edon-Hazleton Senior Citizens

Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)

A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251

5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Halley Rotary Club

Noon at Decora Blues Restaurant.

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Lions Club

7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

Women in Recovery

Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group

Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)

Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Bury Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding Rotary Club

2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)

Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous

7 p.m. at Odd-Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Narcotics Anonymous

7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous

8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Rupert Scorpions

Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Serenity Seekers Al-Anon

8 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 547-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Lunch at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Anon Family Group

9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Bury Senior Citizens

Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous

5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the center.

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

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)

Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Cocaine Anonymous

10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Wood River Center Orange No. 87

8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north-west of Shoshone.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group

7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Buhl Senior Citizens

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

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)

7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

MONDAY

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game

7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Alston

5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group

Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon

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

Al-Anon

8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce

Noon at The Home Place.

Senior Citizens

Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Bury Immunization Clinic

9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Bury Senior Citizens

Pinocle at 1 p.m. at the center.

Business & Professional People

6 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Gamblers Anonymous

7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Lions Club

6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens

Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)

8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Overeaters Anonymous

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

Overeaters Anonymous

3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Ridghead Senior Citizens

Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Lions Club

8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Lions Club

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

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous

6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main in Buhl. For more

The year in food: From Clinton's weight watch to pizza meter

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

Americans of the dieting persuasion developed a severe case of fat phobia in 1993.

They were attracted in such numbers to the promise of Dr. Dean Ornish's book on consuming less fat, "Eat More, Weigh Less," they made it a best seller. They listened to the Center for Science in the Public Interest ring an alarm bell about fat, calories, sodium and cholesterol in Chinese restaurant fare to the extent that business in big-city Chinese restaurants dropped — temporarily — an estimated 25 to 35 percent. There was considerable pressure from without and within the U.S. Department of Agriculture to force cuts in the percentage of fat in lunches prepared for school children.



Clinton

weight watchers. But the weight they were watching was his. Now they wait to report on the first family's every bite. There were stories about the president's favorite foods (lemon chess pie, enchiladas with canned chilies and tomatoes, fruit salad with poppy seed dressing, and beef tenderloin-marinated

in bottled-Italian-salad-dressing, according to the chef at the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock) and about what was served at their first White House dinner for a visiting head of state (pan-seared beef tenderloin for South Korean President Kim Young Sam).

Grazing through the 1993 food scene also reveals:

- **White House watch:** During the 1992 campaign, Bill Clinton turned the press corps into

press corps into weight watchers. But the weight they were watching was his. Now they wait to report on the first family's every bite. There were stories about the president's favorite foods (lemon chess pie, enchiladas with canned chilies and tomatoes, fruit salad with poppy seed dressing, and beef tenderloin-marinated in bottled-Italian-salad-dressing, according to the chef at the Governor's Mansion in Little Rock) and about what was served at their first White House dinner for a visiting head of state (pan-seared beef tenderloin for South Korean President Kim Young Sam).

• **For the gifted few:** John and Matt Lewis Thorne launched "CookBook...The Food

Book Review for Cooks Who Read."

On the silver screen: The surprise hit movie of the year was Mexico's "Like Water For Chocolate," a sensual, kitchen-oriented love story with recipes in which passion bubbles as the pot boils.

• **Personalities:** This was the year Julia Child turned 80 and the grande dame of cooking celebrated by touting the country, attending celebrations in her honor to benefit the American Institute of Wine & Food. The climax was a 90-minute PBS special shown in March. Then Julia went back to work and filmed "Julia Child Cooks with the Master Chefs," a PBS series... Julie Rosso, co-author of the popular Silver Palate cookbooks, didn't fare so well as a solo act. With a reported \$600,000 advance on an 800-recipe, low-fat tome called "Great Good Food," she could afford to laugh all the way to the bank as reviews found the

book "a hodgepodge of somewhat contrived recipes" and commented that "everything tasted lousy."

• **Big Mac attack:** Not content with being king of the roadside eateries, McDonald's Corp. spent 1993 test-marketing kiosks inside convenience stores and delivery a la Domino's.

• **The pizza meter:** Speaking of Domino's, the pizza chain has developed its own version of the Nielsen ratings. Based on the assumption that when people are tied to their TVs, pizza orders ring up, the biggest moments of '93 were Michael Jordan's retirement (a record number of lunchtime pizzas sold), the House of Representatives' vote on the Clinton budget (orders ran 73 percent above average) and anytime Amy Fisher or either Buttafuoco appeared on "A Current Affair" (orders went up 11 percent).

Briefly

Garden club meets for lunch today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned its regular luncheon meeting for 1 p.m. today at the Wok 'N Grill Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Georgella Hartwell will show pictures of the fall colors in the New England states.

Desert Art Guild gathers Thursday

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild's regular meeting is set for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Burley Library. June Carey of Burley will present a watercolor demonstration. All interested people are welcome.

Valley plans SOS Academic Night

HAZELTON — The Valley SOS organization has planned an SOS Academic Night for 7 p.m. Thursday in the band room at the Valley High School.

Zach Clemens will be the featured speaker. He is billed as one of the most sought after educational/motivational speakers in the United States. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Program set for DAR meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has planned a luncheon meeting for 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

David Heidemann will present a program entitled "The Winchester Collector." For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material in The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Anniversary

The Montgomerys

EDEN — Clyde and Anna Montgomery will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday in Mesa, Ariz.

Montgomery and Anna Stein were married Jan. 8, 1944, in Los Angeles, Calif. He farmed in the Eden area until his retirement in 1975. She was a homemaker and taught at Valley High School.

The couple has four children: Carl Montgomery and Don Montgomery, both of Eden; Ellen Huestig of Hazelton; and Sue Feldhusen of Kimberly. The couple has eight grandchildren. They will be honored with a



Clyde and Anna Montgomery reception at their winter home at 3020 East Main, Space A-119, Mesa, Ariz. 85213.

CSI sets new student orientation Monday

TWIN FALLS — New student orientation at the College of Southern Idaho is planned for Monday. All new students and those returning after a few semesters' absence are encouraged to attend.

The program begins at 10:30 a.m. in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building with information on important campus services and activities. This program will be televised to outreach centers in Burley, Hailey and Gooding. It will be followed by a chili feed for all students, faculty and staff in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.

Group advising begins at 1 p.m. at various locations that will be posted. New students will have the opportunity to meet with faculty and counselors to plan class schedules. A special program for re-entry adult students is set for 3:30 p.m. in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building. It will provide information on balancing work, family and classes. A repeat session for those unable to attend the daytime programs will begin at 7 p.m. in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

When Just Talking To A Friar... Isn't Enough.
Friendly confidential outpatient services for persons, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems.
Depression-Anxiety/Moods Abuse/Trauma Victims Oriel & Lois
Alcohol/Drug Problems Couples/Marriage/Family Counseling
• Free Initial Consultations
• Children-Adolescents-Adults-Seniors Individual & Group Counseling
• Affordable Care
• Convenient Location & Hours
• Professional Staff
• State Licensed
• Medicare/CHAMPUS
• Covered by Many Insurances
24 Hour Helpline
733-4769
CANYON VIEW COUNSELING CENTER
TWIN FALLS, ID

Children in danger must learn to scream

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday morning at breakfast, I was startled by the sound of a child's screaming. From the intensity, I thought the child might be in trouble and in need of help. I flew out the front door and found the 6-year-old girl across the street being terrorized by a stray dog. Her mother, who had accompanied her to the bus stop, tried to comfort her with little success.

I crossed the street and got the dog to head down the road, away from the child. As I started to return to my house, her mother thanked me, then turned to her daughter and told her that it wasn't necessary for her to have screamed. It stopped me in my tracks.

I politely corrected the mother, saying her daughter had done the right thing in screaming, because her screams had attracted my attention, causing me to come to her rescue.

Screams are meant to alert others to danger, whether real or imagined.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

We do our children a great disservice when we teach them not to scream. Are we more worried about the possibility of disturbing the neighbors than we are about the safety of our children?

I would prefer to answer a hundred "false alarms" than miss the opportunity to protect a child in danger. With the Polly Klaas tragedy so fresh in our minds, would the outcome have been different had she and her friends screamed when the intruder entered her room? No one knows the answer, but one thing is certain, she wouldn't have died alone without someone attempting to save her life.

Letters of thanks

Many helped with recent blood drive in Twin Falls

We would like to thank all of the volunteers, businesses and donors that helped make the recent blood drive possible — the volunteers for receptionists, medical assistants and nurses for medical history, labeling-table workers, donor-number aides, sealers, canteen aides, Key Club for loading and unloading, phone callers, the facilitator and the First Baptist Church members for furnishing cookies.

We would like to thank Burger King, Darigold Dairy, Independent Meat, Albertson's and the American Legion. We thank the media and newspapers, radio stations, TV stations and the marquee sign owners on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Thanks to the First Presbyterian Church for furnishing the facility. Thanks to Marvin Chamberlain and his Elks Boy Scout Troop for delivering the posters.

Thank you to all the donors. **OLA CANNON** Chairman
Twin Falls

Thanks to all who helped raise East End funds

The East End Providers would like to thank all those who contributed money, food, time, work and assistance during our annual food-raising food and holiday drive. The food pantry is stocked for another year. We delivered 121 holiday baskets in the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh areas, serving more than 450 people. All this was possible because of the generosity of our community.

We appreciate your help in making our motto a reality: "Neighbors

Helping Neighbors." Thanks for your support. **ED HEDGECOCK** Chairman
Kimberly

Story on 'Hug-a-Bear' spread the good word

On behalf of the members of the Telephone Pioneers organization throughout Idaho, I want to thank Cathy Walsworth for the excellent article regarding the "Hug-a-Bear" project in the Twin Falls and Hagerman valley areas.

The story not only let others know of this unique project and our organization, it also provided readers with a heart-warming and often overlooked glimpse of our law enforcement officers as the sensitive and caring individuals they are. Officer D.A. Lewin exemplifies what citizens admire and respect in police officers.

Though I know this letter is late in acknowledging the article printed November, please know there are many within our organization who appreciate The Times-News' coverage of activities of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Again, my appreciation for such a well-written and heart-warming story which captured the best of volunteerism and the best of insightful law enforcement working together help our children.

SHIRLEY MOSS President, Skyline Chapter 67
Idaho, Montana, Utah
Telephone Pioneers of America Boise

Times-News classified 733-0931

MEETING TOMORROW'S CHALLENGES TODAY

The men and women in the Navy's Seaman/Airman/Fireman Program are working for America, while learning valuable skills through on-the-job training. They're building solid futures, succeeding in a competitive, high-tech world and advancing as quickly as their abilities and performance allow. Find out more about the Seaman/Airman/Fireman Program, as well as other exciting Navy job opportunities, from your local Navy recruiter. This ad is brought to you as a public service of this newspaper.

Navy. Full Speed Ahead.

Do your children a favor. Encourage them to scream. It is an important defense tool. Don't raise a silent victim. You owe this to your children.

— **STAN ZIEGLER, HOUSTON**
DEAR MR. ZIEGLER: Thank you for an enlightening and worthwhile letter.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I are both in our mid-70s. We found each other a year ago, along with love, sex and all the good things in life. We both have equal incomes from Social Security; in addition, we each have weekly supplements, job-wise.

She has no mortgage or car payments, which I do have. The problem is, she thinks that I should pay for all the outside activities, such as entertainment, dinners out, and gas for the automobile trips we take together in my car.

Abby, in these days of liberated

women, am I asking too much to expect her to go 50-50? I do all the household repairs and maintenance, besides my own. Please advise a fair solution to this problem.

— **LOVE IN THE CAROLINAS**
DEAR LOVE: A fair solution would be for her to go 50-50 with you on entertainment, dinners out, and gas for your car on your trips together. (If she has a car, how about using hers half the time?)

Women who want equal rights should share equally in the expense of shared entertainment.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Round up friends for potluck dinner

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

Cowboys did it first, and now time-pressed party hosts are savvy to it.

Potluck is said to have been practiced in the West by turn-of-the-century ranch hands who rode over yonder bringing their own pot of beans or kettle of biscuits. Now it is a practical solution to problems of dinner preparation and adds diversity to casual party menus.

A potluck recipe is best when it fulfills a few requirements: It has to be portable and easy to serve, as a potluck meal often is served buffet-style. Ideally, it should require little on-site preparation. Here's one.

(Raw eggs yolks traditionally have been added to salad dressings to thicken them and lend a silky texture that clings to the vegetables.)

Concern over salmonella has halted the practice for many cooks.

This recipe has a simple but effective solution: The egg yolk is cooked first.

BROCCOLI AND TOMATO SALAD
Preparation time: 20 minutes

- Cooking time: A to 6 minutes
Yield: 6 to 8 servings
1 small clove garlic
1 large hard-cooked egg yolk
2½ tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon coarse-cracked black pepper
½ teaspoon salt
2½ cup vegetable oil
1 large bunch broccoli
1 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half
¼ cup chopped toasted walnuts
1. Make the dressing by mincing the garlic in a food processor. Add the egg yolk, vinegar, mustard, sugar, pepper and salt; mix well. With the processor running, slowly add the oil through the feed tube.
 2. Cut broccoli flowerets from stems and cut into small spears. Peel stems with a vegetable peeler and cut into spears. Cook in boiling salted water until crisp-tender, 4 to 6 minutes. Drain and run cold water over until broccoli is cool. Drain well, shaking out as much water as possible.
 3. Place broccoli, tomatoes and walnuts in a serving bowl. Add dressing at serving time and mix well.

The Menopause and Beyond
A program to separate myth from reality
by
Lois N. Adrian, M.D.
Monday, January 17
7 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room
No charge
This program will cover the physiology of menopause, its impact on a woman's life, its relationship to other middle events and changes, early menopause symptoms; long-term consequences, and treatment options. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.
Register by calling 737-2007.
Magis Valley Regional Medical Center

Food

Wisconsin's pie queen doesn't mince words

By Kathie Jenkins
Los Angeles Times

OSSEGO, Wis. — About 1,200 pieces of pie are sold every day in this small farming town. That's almost a slice per resident.

We are not talking ordinary pie. Ossego — located between Madison and Minneapolis — is the home of Helen Myhre (pronounced MY-er), who practically reinvented the pie at her Norske Nook cafe. People from all over America detour off Interstate 94 to eat Myhre's pie: apple, banana cream, blueberry, butterscotch, cherry, raspberry, coconut cream, rhubarb-glazed-peach, homemade mincemeat, custard, lemon, chocolate, pumpkin, sour cream-raisin and fresh strawberry.

The "Today" show's Willard Scott has stopped by for pie. So has Charles Kuralt of CBS, and sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer. David Letterman heard about it and flew Myhre to New York to teach him how to bake a pie.

Eating pie, of course, is great. But Myhre's customers all started to want recipes. That got Myhre thinking about how much easier it would be if she had her own cookbook.

So when "Farm Recipes and Food Secrets From the Norske Nook: The Midwest's 1 Roadside Cafe" (Crown: \$24) came out in May, it pleased just about everyone. Written with Mona Vold, a former Ossego resident, the book is rural and folksy, filled with recipes and stories about the life of a Midwestern farm woman. A featured selection in two book clubs, it is already in its second printing.

But despite all of this attention, Myhre is not impressed.



Helen Myhre says the editors of her cookbook refused to publish her cherry bar recipe. At right, Myhre taught David Letterman on his show how to make sour cream-raisin pie.

On the phone with her New York publisher, she has just been told that the second printing will take a month. "Hub," she says as she hangs up, shaking her head and frowning. "If I ran the Norske Nook that way, I'd have been out of business a long time ago. If I was low on pies, I'd get right with it and make some more before we ran out."

And that is not all she has to frown about. "The book wasn't quite the way I wanted it to be," Myhre says. "I told my stories, but Mona had different ideas."

In-the-book, Ossego is transformed into something resembling Garrison Keillor's Lake Wobegon.

Granted, there are plenty of Norwegian bachelor farmers in the small hamlet, and everyone in these parts drinks cups and cups of weak coffee. But Ossego is not Lake Wobegon; the Norske Nook is not the Chatterbox Cafe.

Myhre was also annoyed that she was asked to leave one of her favorite recipes out of the book: red cherry bars. "The editors didn't want marshmallow cherries because they had red (food) coloring in them," says Myhre. "I told them, 'Look, it isn't only New York that is going to buy this book.' Still, they demanded I make a substitution. What do you substitute for red cherries? Grapes?"

After more than 20 years of farm life, after raising six children, Myhre took a job cooking at a root-beer stand. She was 40 years old. Every week she peeled 600 pounds of potatoes. Every day she made cakes and doughnuts, rolled out cookies, flipped burgers, roasted chickens and served dozens of hot-beef sandwiches. By 1973, the drive-in had been sold and the new owners owed her six weeks back pay. Looking for a steady source of income, the enterprising Myhre bought the Star Cafe; one of three restaurants in town.

"I asked her owner if there was any money to be made in restaurants," says Myhre, "and she said 'Oh, yeah.'"

The bank wasn't so sure. They agreed to loan her money only if she would put her two farms up as collateral. "I wouldn't do it," says Myhre. "I wasn't prepared to take my two homes with me if I went belly-up."

She came up with most of the money herself and renamed the place Norske Nook after a group of Norwegian men who sat in the corner of the place every morning to drink coffee and gossip. Myhre kept the menu small, bought locally and made all her dishes from scratch.

Things were going along fine — and then Myhre got a mention in June and Michael Stern's book, "Road Food." They paid special tribute to her sour

cream-raisin pie. At the time Myhre was baking about four pies a day. Pie sales grew quickly to 25 and then 75. By 1988, Myhre was turning out 150 pies a day.

Today, summer and winter, people from all across the country stand in lines halfway down the block just to eat stuffed pork chops, hot roast pork sandwiches and great big pieces of pie. People have even been known to plan vacations around the Nook's daily specials. Leave maybe on Thursday (stuffed pork chops); return the following Tuesday (meatloaf).

There have been a few other changes. Despite protests from her staff of 23 women, Myhre eventually hired a man as a grill cook.

"We just didn't know if he could do it or not," says Myhre. "At first they poked fun of him. He probably didn't have the mentality that the rest of them had, but his breakfasts were good. He was really fussy on his eggs. Even the girls finally admitted his eggs were better than the other cooks'."

The biggest change: Myhre, 65, sold the Norske Nook last year. "I felt I just couldn't keep on rolling and making that many pies every day," she says. "It's hard on the back and it's hard on the knees." During the time Myhre ran the busy restaurant, she worked 15 hours a day, six days a week. And she never took a vacation.

Myhre is planning another book. This time, she hopes to collaborate with her daughter, an architect at the University of Wisconsin. "We really had a lot of fun at the Nook and there are a lot more stories to tell."

And a lot more recipes. The next book will have a recipe for red cherry bars.

Red cherry bars too good to pass up; classic sour cream raisin pie

Los Angeles Times

This is the recipe that Helen Myhre's New York publisher nixed. We thought it was too good to leave out.

RED CHERRY BARS

1/2 cup butter
2 teaspoons powdered sugar
1/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 (9-ounce) bottle maraschino cherries, chopped
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter, powdered sugar and 1/4 cup flour and pat into bottom of 8x8-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees until brown, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven.

Sift remaining 1/4 cup flour, salt and baking powder. In separate bowl, mix sugar, cherries, eggs, vanilla and add to sifted flour mixture. Spread on top of baked bar layer in pan and return to oven until done, about 25 minutes. Insert wood pick to test for doneness. If it comes out clean, top is done. Let cool, then cut into bars. Makes about 12 bars.

Each bar contains about: 214 calories; 156 mg sodium; 56 mg cholesterol; 9 grams fat; 32 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams protein; 0.1 gram fiber.

The sauerkraut really does provide a coconut-like texture.

CHOCOLATE SAUERKRAUT CAKE

2/3 cup butter
1/4 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup cold water
1/2 cup sauerkraut, drained and lightly-chopped
1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract

Sweet Milk Frosting
Blend butter and sugar in large bowl until creamy. Add eggs. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt, cocoa, baking soda and water. Stir in sauerkraut and vanilla.

Mix well and pour into buttered 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes. Cool. Frost with Sweet Milk Frosting. Makes 16 servings.

Each serving contains about: 296

calories; 2,236 mg sodium; 61 mg cholesterol; 15 grams fat; 38 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams protein; 0.28 gram fiber.

SWEET MILK FROSTING

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Heat milk and cornstarch in small saucepan over medium heat, cooking until thick, about 10 minutes. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar together in medium-sized bowl. Add cooled milk mixture. Mix in vanilla extract and beat well. Makes 1 (9x13-inch) cake.

The Norske Nook sells about 30 strawberry pies a day during the summer. Make sure the glaze is good and smooth, and use firm, ripe berries. Use the imperfect berries to make the Strawberry Juice.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

Strawberry Juice
2 cups sugar
1/3 cup strawberry gelatin
3 heaping tablespoons cornstarch
Cold water
1 baked Basic Pie Crust
1 1/2 to 2 quarts strawberries, stemmed, washed and drained. Larger berries cut in half.

2 cups whipped cream
Combine Strawberry Juice and sugar. Boil about 2 minutes; until sugar is completely dissolved. Add gelatin and stir until boiling.

Dissolve cornstarch in little cold water, adding quickly to gelatin mixture and cook, stirring slowly until clear bubble forms, about 5 minutes. Cool until mixture is thick as molasses.

Pour some juice into baked Basic

Pie Crust to cover bottom. Arrange berries over crust. Pour on remaining juice, making sure to cover berries completely. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving contains about: 455 calories; 32 mg sodium; 47 mg cholesterol; 18 grams fat; 20 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; 0.88 gram fiber.

STRAWBERRY JUICE

1 pint strawberries
2 cups water
Place strawberries and water in stainless-steel saucepan and cook over medium heat until berries are pale, about 5 minutes. Strain and reserve juice. Discard berries. Makes about 2 cups.

BASIC PIE CRUST

2 cups flour
1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco shortening or 1 cup home-rendered lard
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold water
Using fingers, mix flour, shortening and salt in mixing bowl until crumbly. Add cold water and mix until smooth. Do not overmix.

Cover hands with flour and knead dough on floured table or board back and forth few times, then hit dough. Divide into 4 balls, each about size of tennis ball. Set 1 ball on floured board, then flatten, keeping round. Keep rolling until crust is 1 inch bigger than pie tin.

Lay crust in pan. If making baked single crust, take fork and poke holes all around bottom and sides to keep crust from bulging or bubbling during baking. Flute edge. Press hands around side of fluting to get rid of excess pie crust. Repeat process with remaining 3 balls of dough. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 15 minutes, until

nice brown. Let cool. Makes 4 (10-inch) thin crusts.

This is the pie that Myhre taught David Letterman to make. If the filling seems runny at first, don't worry; you can mend it. Simply add a little flour as the filling cooks.

SOUR CREAM-RAISIN PIE

2 cups sour cream
4 eggs yolks
1 1/4 cups sugar
4 heaping teaspoons flour
1/4 cups raisins
1 baked Basic Pie Crust

Meringue
Stir sour cream and egg yolks together in heavy medium-sized saucepan. Add sugar, flour and raisins. Mix using wooden spoon. Cook over medium heat until raisins are plump and filling is glossy, about 5 minutes after full boil. Cool slightly, then pour filling into cooled, baked Basic Pie Crust.

Using rubber spatula, spread layer of meringue onto pie. Make good seal over filling. Spread meringue until it meets edge of crust to keep meringue from shrinking as it stands or bakes. Repeat until meringue is

used up, then gently swirl top to make pie pretty.

Bake at 400 degrees, watching closely, just until peaks are golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pie and let cool. Eat immediately or store in cool room. Do not refrigerate unless keeping pie overnight. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving contains about: 601 calories; 133 mg sodium; 165 mg cholesterol; 17 grams fat; 107 grams carbohydrates; 10 grams protein; 0.42 gram fiber.

MERINGUE

12 medium egg whites
1/4 heaping teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cups powdered sugar
Place egg whites (save yolks for another use) and cream of tartar in completely clean mixing bowl and beat until stiff, using electric mixer on high speed. Add powdered sugar and beat until soft peaks form. Makes enough for 1 (10-inch) pie.

These candy-like bars disappeared from our Test Kitchen within minutes. But beware: If you bake them too long, you'll need a hammer and pickax to break them apart.

BUTTERFINGER BARS

1/4 cup dark corn syrup
2/3 cup brown sugar, packed
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 cups miniature

Peanut Butter Topping
Mix sugar, butter and brown sugar in large bowl, using wooden spoon.

Add vanilla extract and oatmeal. Mix together, using fingers. (Mixture will be firm.)

Press mixture into buttered 9x13-inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees 15 minutes. (Do not overbake.) Cool only slightly. Spread Peanut Butter Topping onto bars. Cut into 18 pieces. Chill until set. Makes 18 servings.

Each serving contains about: 292 calories; 93 mg sodium; 20 mg cholesterol; 14 grams fat; 38 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams protein; 0.37 gram fiber.

PEANUT BUTTER TOPPING

1 (6-ounce) package chocolate chips

1/4 cup peanut butter

Place chocolate chips and peanut butter together in saucepan over very low heat. Stir until melted.

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
IS SEEKING YOUR
Comment

on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Idaho Training Range.

Proposed Action

The State of Idaho proposes to establish, operate, and maintain a 25,350-acre air-ground tactical training range in southwest Idaho to enhance the quality of training for the Composite Wing based at Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Idaho Air National Guard based at Gowen Field. The state proposes to execute a land exchange for public lands under the administration of the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management and to purchase private lands necessary to complete the range. The Air Force also proposes to request that the Federal Aviation Administration modify the special use airspace overlying the proposed range.

Comment

Speakers will be registered at the door on a first-come, first-served basis and limited to 5 minutes for individuals and 10 minutes for groups. Written comments can also be submitted at the hearings or sent to: Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews Street, Suite 102, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia 22665-2789, or Butch Peugh, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise, Idaho 83726. The comment period closes on February 9, 1994.

For More Information

Contact the 366th Wing Public Affairs Office, at (208) 828-6800

Public Meetings

January 11, 1994
Grand View 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Rimrock High School
January 12, 1994
Boise 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Boise State University Student Ctr.
Jordan Ballrooms
January 14, 1994
Twin Falls 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
College of Southern Idaho
Performing Arts Center
January 15, 1994
Mountain Home 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mountain Home High School

Format

There will be a brief video presentation on the proposal, information displays and a large open forum hearing room for verbal comments.

Draft Environmental

Impact Statements are available for review at public locations throughout Idaho and also are available for review at the hearings.

Special Olympics
The Service of Ability Inc., is conducting
its Annual Telethon Campaign.



Special Olympics
Idaho
Support The Athletes
Campaign
We Appreciate Your Help!

\$15 Entree \$5
FOR ONLY
The Sandpiper

When you talk about the best place in town to dine, the name Sandpiper is sure to come up. If you could enjoy one of their fine \$15.00 entrees for just \$5.00, would that perk your interest?

The Sandpiper Restaurant, in conjunction with Conrad Chiropractic, is pleased to bring you Dinner With Doc! Enjoy an interesting presentation along with a scrumptious \$15.00 chicken, steak or pasta entree, for just \$5.00! The night is Tuesday, January 11 at 7:00. Get your tickets now, at the Sandpiper. Hurry! They may not last!

DINNER WITH DOC

Get your tickets at the Sandpiper
1309 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. • 734-7000

Dinner With Doc is a public education program. Adults only please. Participants may attend only once. A limited number of tickets are available, and must be purchased in advance.

Food

Leave out yolk for healthier omelet

By Jimmy Schmidt
Knight-Ridder News Service

Today's lesson: Many people ring in the new year with resolutions to live a healthy life. Start with terrific, lean omelets.

What are lean omelets? The fat in eggs comes from the yolk. Eliminate them and you still can make a great omelet.

Why it tastes so good: An omelet's texture comes from the yolk. Much of the flavor comes from the yolk, so when you eliminate it, compensate by adding fresh herbs and spices to the whites before cooking. Stuff a cooked omelet with vegetables and low-fat cheese.

Tricks of the trade: Select the appropriate size pan for the number of eggs you are cooking. A pan that's too large makes an omelet like a pancake; one that's too small yields a thick egg. Use a 5-inch pan for two eggs, a 6-inch one for 3 eggs and upwards as the party demands.

Preparing your eggs: Set out three small to medium bowls. Crack the egg on the side of a bowl and open into the cradle of your hand, letting the white fall between your fingers into the bowl without breaking the yolk. Transfer the yolk to one bowl and the white to another.

Repeat, separating the eggs over the empty bowl to prevent yolk from getting into the egg whites.

Whisk the whites until pale but not foaming. Season with fresh herbs such as chives, parsley, tarragon or a few scallions. Add a touch of black pepper, paprika or your other favorite spices. Use only a pinch of salt.

Prepare your fillings: Cheese is the all-time favorite, but select low or nonfat cheese. Sharper cheeses have more pronounced flavor so less is needed to satisfy your palate.

Vegetables such as sweet peppers, onions, fennel, garlic and winter squashes are best oven-roasted or grilled without fat until tender. Keep warm or reheat before adding to the omelet. Cooked skinless poultry can be added into the omelet at the last second.

The cooking begins: Heat your nonstick pan over medium heat, brushing the surface with just a drop of oil to moisten. Pour the whites into the pan and cook until they begin to congeal. Slide a rubber spatula under the eggs and let the uncooked whites from the top of the omelet run to the pan surface.

Repeat until the eggs are solid. Flip the eggs over in the pan to cook the top. (If you don't feel comfortable doing that, place the pan momentarily under a hot broiler.) Fill half the pan with the filling.

Remove from heat and place the lip of the pan on the serving plate, quickly inverting the pan in a smooth motion to enclose the filling and place the omelet on your plate. Sprinkle with any garnish, herbs or spices and serve.

Serving suggestions: A great omelet has a comforting, tender texture best complemented by crisp, crunchy breakfast breads. Brush with jams and preserves.

Mix and match: Choose from herbs, spices, vegetables and lean meats. The best combinations are simple: one main herb with a couple of vegetables and at the most, one cheese.

Try your technique: You can add a little cheese or other ingredients to my Sweet Roasted Pepper Omelet for a terrific omelet.

SWEET ROASTED PEPPER & EGG WHITE OMELET

(Serves 2)
1 red pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded and diced

1 green pepper, roasted, peeled, seeded and diced
2 cloves roasted garlic, optional
2 tablespoons fresh sweet basil, washed, chopped

Freshly ground black pepper to taste
Sea salt to taste, divided
6 large egg whites
1 teaspoon paprika
1 bunch scallion greens, washed, diced
Canola oil
2 sprigs of basil or parsley, washed, dried, for garnish

In a nonstick skillet over medium heat, combine the red and green peppers, roasted garlic and basil, cooking until hot, about 5 minutes. Season with black pepper and salt to taste. Keep warm.

In a medium bowl, whisk the egg whites, paprika and salt to taste until light and frothy, but not foamy.

Stir in the scallions.
Heat an 8-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat. Brush the pan with a drop or two of canola oil to just moisten the surface. Pour the egg whites into the pan, cooking until they begin to congeal.

Slide a rubber spatula under the eggs and allow the uncooked whites to run under the omelet to the pan; repeat until eggs are solid. Flip eggs over in the pan to cook the top, or place pan momentarily under a hot broiler.

Fill half the pan with the filling. Remove from heat and place the lip of the pan on the serving plate; quickly inverting the pan in a smooth motion to enclose the filling and place the omelet onto the plate.
Garnish with fresh herbs and serve.

Try taco pie variation with apple cake dessert

Knight-Ridder News Service

"I am looking for a recipe for Taco Pie," wrote Danielle Kinion of Panama City, Fla.

You might substitute shredded roast turkey leftovers for the ground turkey in the first recipe.

Or you can go back to using the original ground beef. (If you are using precooked meat, add it to the hot tomato-sauce mixture just before assembling and baking the pie.)

TURKEY TACO PIE
(Serves 8)
1 tube refrigerator biscuits (8 to 10)

1 pound lean ground turkey
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
6 ounces (¾ cup) tomato paste
6 ounces (¾ cup) water
1 envelope (¼ ounce) taco seasoning mix
8 ounces shredded mozzarella or Monterey Jack cheese (about 2 cups)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place biscuits in a 10-inch pie pan, and press together gently to form a crust. Set aside.
In a large skillet, sauté turkey, onion, green pepper for five min-

utes. Add tomato paste and water; sprinkle with taco seasoning. Simmer, uncovered, for three minutes. Layer half the meat mixture on top of the biscuit crust; top with half of the cheese. Add the remaining meat mixture and cheese; Bake for 15 minutes at 400. Remove from oven and serve.

DINIE'S GRANDMOTHER'S APPLE CAKE

(Serves 16)
5 to 6 apples, pared, cored and sliced
1 tablespoon cinnamon
3 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
4 large eggs, lightly beaten
½ cup orange juice
24 teaspoons vanilla extract
¼ cup walnuts
3 tablespoons honey
Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan. Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Dust apples with cinnamon; set aside. In a large bowl, mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients, and add oil, beaten eggs, orange juice and vanilla. Combine for a smooth batter. Spoon half the batter into the prepared pan. Arrange half the sliced apples on top. Sprinkle with a half-cup of the walnuts and 2 tablespoons of the honey.

Cover with the remaining batter. Top with the remaining apples and walnuts. Drizzle the remaining honey on top.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours, or until the cake is golden and a tester comes out clean.

Healthy

Continued from C1

1 teaspoon basil leaves
½ teaspoon pepper
Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Store in an airtight container until ready to use.

To substitute for one can of condensed soup: Combine 1/3 cup dry mix with 1½ cups cold water in a saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened. Add to casserole as you would the canned product.

Entire recipe makes the equivalent of nine cans of soup.

Maurine Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.

IS YOUR HOME MORTGAGE 1% OR HIGHER?

1 pint ice cream (any flavor), slightly softened
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1 medium banana, sliced
whipped topping
Maraschino cherries
Almond briclé chips

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Generously grease glass pie plate, 9 by 1½ inches.
Mix baking mix, margarine, 2 tablespoons briclé chips and syrup until soft dough forms.

Pat in bottom and up side of pie plate (do not press on rim). Bake 8 minutes (crust will shrink slightly and be puffy); cool completely. Spread ice cream over crust.

Wrap and freeze at least 4 hours, or until firm. Top with remaining ingredients.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Diner

Continued from C1

were't interested, Dunn recalled. "People were coming in and asking for hamburgers," he lamented. "When I start making real wild things, they say, 'What's that?'"

He realized right off the bat it wasn't going to go over here. We had to be more realistic.

So the two chefs experimented to figure out what would sell and what prices were feasible: Char-broiled hamburgers and chicken fried steak with homemade gravy were added to the menu, and everything that cost more than \$10 was dropped.

The daily homemade soups and deli sandwiches have become popular, especially with the senior citizen lunch-goers. Dunn's favorite soups are his black bean, summer squash, vegetable beef, chicken noodle and egg-drop.

"I kind of like to bring an international flavor to the soups when I can," he said, "and I do a really killer clam chowder occasionally."

Whether food is gourmet or plain down-to-earth meat and potatoes, Dunn said fresh ingredients are a must for a quality meal.

"Homemade is the key word," he said.

"We do good, honest home cooking." Nothing comes out of a can here. That's a big thing for us. It all comes fresh from the knife. It's not pre-packaged. There's nothing canned or frozen ... even our hot chocolate isn't instant."

Dunn said he and Marsh grind their own coffee every morning and use fresh potatoes for French fries, potato salad, hash browns, and mashed potatoes. Whenever possible, they use the broiler instead of a fry pan.

And that flare for gourmet just won't go away. For his chicken salad, Dunn grills strips of breast meat in an orange-sauce glaze and lays them over a colorful bed of kale leaves with red and orange bell peppers, tomatoes, peeled orange slices and honeydew melon. The salad is topped with a poppy seed dressing made of apple cider vinegar, paprika, sugar and oil.

The dinner menu lists fresh pasta, followed by "Chef's Whim." Dunn said his pasta whims include fettuccini Alfredo, crab ravioli served with cream tomato sauce, or maybe some angel hair with fresh tomato and basil, all served with fresh vegetables.

"It's really nourishing stuff," he said.
Dunn, 39, was a chef in Sun Valley for 15 years before moving with his family to Hagerman in search of a milder climate. When the State Street Diner closes, he usually plays his blues harp or goes fishing.

Marsh, 47, began his 32-year career at age 15, working as a cook's helper on a dude ranch in Wyoming. Since then, he has cooked everything from fast food at drive-ins to gourmet cuisine at top restaurants in Oregon.

Except for the Swedish pancakes, Marsh said, breakfast at the State Street Diner is the usual cafe fare. For the hearty appetite, Marsh recommended "Hunter's Breakfast," which, for \$5.75, includes fresh biscuits and gravy, three eggs, a slab of cured ham, hash browns, coffee, toast and juice.

The State Street Diner serves no alcohol. It's a non-smoking restaurant, too.

"We think that's pretty important," Dunn said. "We think our customers would appreciate clean air. It smells good in here when they come in to eat."

Kids

Continued from C1

slightly apart.) Pinch edges to form ½-inch rim. Spread about 1 tablespoon pizza sauce over each circle. Sprinkle with toppings and cheese. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are golden brown.

MAKES 8 PIZZAS.

PIGS IN SOUTHWESTERN BLANKETS
2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
¼ cup salsa
2 slices processed American cheese food, each cut into 4 strips
8 frankfurters

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease cookie sheet. Mix baking mix and salsa; beat 30 seconds (dough will be dry). Turn dough onto surface dusted with baking mix; roll in baking mix to coat. Shape into ball; knead 10 times. Roll into 13-inch circle. Cut into 8 wedges.

Place 1 cheese strip on each wedge about 1 inch from rounded edge. Top with frankfurter; roll up, beginning at rounded edge. Seal tightly by pinching point into dough. Place on cookie sheet. Bake about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Serve with salsa, ketchup or dip; with melted cheese if desired.
Makes 8 servings.

CINNAMON CRUNCHY TOAST

1/3 cup Bisquick Original baking mix
3 tablespoons quick-cooking oats
3 tablespoons packed brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened

4 slices white bread
margarine or butter, softened
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Mix baking mix, oats, brown sugar, cinnamon and 3 tablespoons margarine until crumbly. Spread each slice of bread with soft margarine. Sprinkle each with 2 tablespoons crumbly mixture. Place slightly apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 5 minutes. Set oven control to broil. Broil with tops about 3 inches from heat 2 minutes or until edges are golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheet. Serve with syrup or fruit if desired.
Makes 4 servings.

BANANA SPLIT PIE

1½ cups Bisquick Original baking mix
¼ cup (¼ stick) margarine or butter, softened
2 tablespoons almond briclé chips
3 tablespoons chocolate-flavored syrup

1 pint ice cream (any flavor), slightly softened
1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1 medium banana, sliced
whipped topping
Maraschino cherries
Almond briclé chips

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Generously grease glass pie plate, 9 by 1½ inches.
Mix baking mix, margarine, 2 tablespoons briclé chips and syrup until soft dough forms.

Pat in bottom and up side of pie plate (do not press on rim). Bake 8 minutes (crust will shrink slightly and be puffy); cool completely. Spread ice cream over crust.

Wrap and freeze at least 4 hours, or until firm. Top with remaining ingredients.
Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Would You Like Home Delivery?

- Complete Line Of Dairy Products
- Large Variety Of Ice Cream & Novelties
- Line Of Frozen Veggies

DARIGOLD

CALL 733-1822 or 676-5231

The Times-News/Desert Sun Travel

27th Winter Escape To Puerto Vallarta

Clip These
BONUS COUPONS
And Enter
Today At
Participating
Merchants



27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

27th Winter Escape Bonus Coupon

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit At This Store Only



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1994. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

Enter Now ... Enter Often

Home/garden

Cleaning might be better than repainting

Some do-it-yourselfers habitually reach for painting tools when faced with a dull or stained surface such as a door or wall, but cleaning the surface is often a simpler solution.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

a gallon of warm water. Some all-purpose cleaners do not require rinsing.

Mildew cleaners, such as dishwashing liquids, can also be diluted and used for cleaning woodwork and walls.

Murphy's Oil Soap is also a favorite of many do-it-yourselfers for cleaning woodwork.

To clean greasy surfaces, such as a lawnmower or barbecue grill, pick a cleaner with grease-cutting ability. For some tough cleaning jobs, the cleaner might have to be used full strength on a cleaning pad or sponge.

When washing walls and other large vertical surfaces, start at the bottom and work up. If washing is done from the top down, soapy water can run over the dirty surface below and cause streaks that are often very difficult to remove.

Mildew, which can appear as a black or whitish film on many surfaces, can be especially difficult to remove. It is prevalent in high-moisture areas such as bathrooms and basements, but can also show up on interior and exterior walls, window sills, doors and many other surfaces.

If ordinary cleaning fails to remove a stain or if mildew is suspected, here is a test: Apply a few drops of chlorine bleach to a part of the stain. If the bleach-treated stain disappears, it is mildew. If nothing happens, the stain is dirt or some other substance.

Several special mildew cleaners, including X-14, are available in spray bottles at supermarkets and home centers. Or you can make a homemade mildew cleaner that works on many surfaces by mixing a cup of chlorine bleach with a gallon of warm water. Apply with a scrubbrush or sponge. Before using, a bleach solution, always test a small, hidden area for color fastness. Wear rubber gloves and goggles.

When large areas of house siding are affected by mildew, a special siding cleaner such as Mildew Check, made by Pittsburgh Paints, is mixed with bleach and applied with a garden sprayer. For more information, call 800-441-9695.

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

Furniture takes on relaxed look

By Barbara Sullivan
Chicago Tribune

HIGH POINT, N.C. — The scene was straight out of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Large, surrealistic cardboard trees with leaves and apples "grew" high into the atrium. A ladder leaned against a tree while nearby a scarecrow stood watch. Pumpkins filled wheelbarrows and sheaves of corn were everywhere.

And wherever the eye looked, there was furniture as whimsical as the setting: Bear paws marched across a cabinet's doors; another cabinet showed colorful kids, bed headboards looked like picket fences and chair upholstery was patterned with tractor tread or corn cobs.

This was the setting for Lexington Furniture Industries opening-night bash at the semiannual International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, which concluded at the end of October.

Lexington, known recently for its warm, often rustic, casual look, was taking a gamble with its whimsical folk-art collection by artist John DeCristoforo, 34, who had been painting portraits of houses for homeowners on Long Island, N.Y., before hitting the big time with Lexington. Other furniture manufacturers were following a far more conservative line.

The Cowboys-and-Indians look that was everywhere last October was virtually gone.

"It did fairly well, but it wasn't something everyone wanted," said Brian Linke of the Lane Co. furnishings firm. Last year, the company premiered its Big Sky collection but has now introduced a quieter collection based on 19th Century Dutch East Indies furnishings. Remaining, however, is the comfortable, often overstuffed, casual furniture that has been part of the cottage and country furnishings trends for several years.

Even Baker Furniture, long known for its elegant, pricey furnishings, is making a major nod to the casual look.

Inexpensive accessories add final touch to room

Chicago Tribune

Need some different accessories for your home?

How about a 43-inch-long fly swatter, complete with suede trim and leather lacing, to hang on the wall? Or a colorful, hand-hooked, 10-by-12-foot rug depicting Nantucket, Mass. Or a four-piece enamel wall panel showing sunflowers?

Home furnishings accessories abound at High Point. Three stand-out outlets exhibiting at High Point, each distinctive in its own way, are GuildMaster Inc. of Springfield, Mo., Claire Murray Home Accessories of Acushnet, Vt., and Willow Green Co., Ludlow, Ky.

GuildMaster's new collection features the work of artist John DeCristoforo, who also is featured in Lexington Furniture Industries' new furniture line. Like the furniture, DeCristoforo's accessories are whimsical: Candelstick holders emerge from carved ears of corn, a lamp has a xylophone base and a shell looks like a giant ruler.

These accessories may be playful, but they're not inexpensive: DeCristoforo's fly swatter is about \$40.

Claire Murray started her rug hooking classes during the '70s in her home on Nantucket Island, which she restored and turned into an inn. Today, she offers an extensive home accessories line including rugs, needlepoint pieces, quilts and ceramics. She also has a line of do-it-yourself needlepoint and cross-stitch kits.

Finished rug prices cost from about \$150 for a 2-by-3-foot rug to \$3,000 for a 10-by-12-foot rug. Although her five stores are on the East and West Coasts, Murray's line also is available through the Claire Murray Home Accessories catalog; telephone 1-800-252-4733. The finished-rug catalog is \$5 and the kit catalog is \$4.

Willow Green Co. is a 5-month-old accessories line with a potpourri of accessories, including lamps, needlepoint pillows (the micro-needlepoint ones almost require a magnifying glass to see the stitching), lacquered room screens and wall panels and unusual candleholders. Many of the lamps cost \$100 to \$200; pillows are less than \$100.

For orders and information on the lamps, call 1-800-326-0183; for questions on the furniture, other products, call 606-431-6800.

"Our furniture has always been perceived as being almost museum quality," said Lee Russ, marketing manager for Baker. "But look at the very low price on this dining-room table. The recession has been hard on the business, and the end is not in sight, experts say."

"Consumers are spending money on cars, cruises and cosmetics, but not (as much) on home furnishings," said Linda Jones, marketing consultant to Masco Corp., parent company

of Lexington, Drexel Heritage, Linde, Henredon and Frederick Edward.

Two bright spots in the market are motion furniture and home entertainment centers.

Motion furniture pops or swings into different configurations: A cocktail table pulls up to become a chest-high TV table, a footstool slides from a sofa.

Home entertainment centers remain among the nation's favorite toys.

A \$10,000 unit produced by RCA in conjunction with Ladd Furniture, Inc., includes a 60-inch screen plus VCR, and laserdisc, compact disc and cassette tape players, speakers and more.

"Middle America doesn't want to go through (electronics stores) finding out about all the different components of a sound system and then having to Velcro a lot of instructions to the wall," said Les Roach, sales manager for Ladd Furniture. "With this, they have everything done for them."

Highland House and Frederick Edward are wooing consumers with eye-catching colors and designs.

"We were taking a traditional approach to our cottage look, and we weren't getting the results we wanted," said Anne Peck, Highland House's vice president.

"We went to Carol Bass, and she said, 'You're too formal—You need more fun, more color.'"

Highland teamed with Bass, a Maine artist, for a collection of cotton- and denim-upholstered chairs and sofas with bright, punchy colors.

One exaggerated camelback sofa with curved arms is dressed in white, bright stripes of green, red, blue and white. Another is covered with fabric that teams with bananas, tomatoes, pineapples and other fruits.

Pieces designed by interior designer and artist Lillian August for Frederick Edward are soft and romantic. One sofa is covered with chrysanthemums and tulips, while a tufted-back chair is covered with a leaf and berry pattern.

Book has information on old general stores

Q. Where can I find information on old general stores and what they sold and how they operated? Also, where can I find photos of such stores, some of which, I'm told, still exist today. Lela Collins, Dallas, Tex.

A. A book you'll love and hug to your heart, and that's loaded with information and photos of yesterday's country stores (including 29 which still operate today in the same old charming way) is "Cowbells and Coffins: The Old General Store" by Mary Frances Beverly with a foreword by Tumbleweed Smith available for \$11.95 postpaid from Edwin Eakin Press, P.O. Box 90159, Austin, Texas 78709-0159; phone 512-283-1771. Here's one old story you that's absolutely true! Back in the 1930's a lady who lost her husband stopped at the Midwest Men's Clothing Shop in Chicago to buy a suit to bury him in, and my father Sam Goldsmith (who owned the store) sold her a suit with two pairs of pants.

Q. How much would George Gerstwin's autobiography be worth, and who would be interested in buying such memorabilia? Marshall Franklin, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. If authentic, his signature alone has a reported value of \$750 whereas a signed letter or document is worth \$1,700, a signed photo \$3,500, while an autographed letter written completely in Gerstwin's hand can command \$4,650 or more depending on content. A collector of Gerstwin memorabilia who buys Gerstwin autographed material and personal items, and who desperately wants to buy (or have made) a small bust of the famous composer made from bronze metal, or a similar metal bust, Sheri Madrick, P.O. Box 625 New Bedford, Pennsylvania 16140 or phone Sheri (who does not want to be called a music maven) at 814-964-8066. Incidentally, don't you think there's a resemblance between Gene Siskel and George Gerstwin?

Therapy through horticulture blossoms

By George Iria
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — People who haven't spoken a word in months or even years look at a plant and suddenly perk up and say, "We used to grow those back in the '20s."

Stories like that, attesting to the stimulative mystique of plants, have become fairly common in psychiatric settings, says Joel Flagler, coordinator of horticultural therapy programs at the New York Botanical Garden. Courses in horticultural therapy, which combines gardening skills with a mission to heal or comfort ailing bodies and minds, are thriving at universities, botanical gardens and arboreums around the country.

"It's an exploding program," Flagler said. "We've seen more interest and more job opportunities in the last three to four years than in 15."

More than 700 individuals, service groups and commercial concerns participate as members of the American Horticultural Therapy Association, AHTA, headquartered in Gaithersburg, Md.

Some 300 hospitals use plants as a therapy for emotional and physical disabilities.

The therapists also work in prisons, rehabilitation centers, old-age homes, centers for the blind and



Some 300 hospitals use plants as a therapy for emotional and physical disabilities.

visually impaired and schools for the learning disabled.

Just misting a plant with an atomizer helps strengthen muscle tone of stroke victims and people with spine or head injuries. Plants and flowers help patients regain their sense of touch, color and smell.

"I think the fact that plants are alive makes them a unique medium to work with," Flagler said in a phone interview. "Plants are ever-changing, they're dynamic. If you plant a thing on Tuesday, the following Tuesday it's going to look different, change in shape, size."

Learn to talk leather with experts

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Leather is always a part of the home-furnishings scene no matter the trend in design styles. In fact, leather was one of the more enduring categories at the recent International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C.

Leather goes with it all, from contemporary to Eurostyle, Southwestern to cottage.

The problem is this: If you can't speak "Leatherese," you could get into major trouble fast when purchasing a piece of furniture.

To help you get through the buying process without benefit of an interpreter, here are some terms you might hear or read on your next expedition into leatherland, compliments of Flexsteel, a major producer of leather furnishings:

• Grain. The natural pattern of pores and wrinkles that creates the texture on the hide.

• Pull grain. Leather in which the natural grain has not been mechanically altered.

• Top grain. The uppermost layer of the hide. This is the highest quality part of a hide, for fine upholstery leather.

• Top full-grain. The uppermost layer of the hide in its natural condition, without any mechanical alterations to its grain pattern.

• Premium select. The finest leather hides available, exhibiting few imperfections. Approximately 5 percent of all hides are premium select quality.

• Splits. The undersides of leather, generally used for suedes and lower-quality leather furniture.

• Corrected grain leather. All hides feature natural blemishes. Corrected grain leather is created when these marks are buffed out. After buffing, an artificial grain is embossed into the hide. This is the most economical leather covering and offers the sturdiest finish.

• Aniline leather. Leather that has been dyed with aniline dye (a transparent dye used to color fine leather hides). Only premium select top full-grain hides are dyed in this manner, which permeates the entire hide and results in a rich color.

• Pigmenting. Coloring and coating the leather surface to cover imperfections and produce hides that are wear- and fade-resistant.

• Sauvéage. A mottled appearance, resulting from blending similar colors, that adds depth and character to a hide's finish.

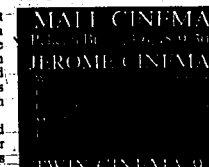
• Glazing. Also called top-coating, this process involves the application of protective transparent resins to the leather. The glazed leather features a high-gloss or matte finish.

• Patina. The luster or shine that develops on leather surfaces with time and use.

• Drum dyeing. This process assures full dye penetration. The hides are tumbled in-dye and tumbled-in a steel drum.

• Hand. A leather industry term for the feel of leather. For example, "Due to the tumbling process, the hand of this pure aniline leather is very soft."

MOVIES Twin Falls 734-2400 Jerome 324-8675



TWIN CINEMA



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.

Home/garden

Winter air plays havoc with plants

January is the time for gardeners to cozy up to a good seed catalog with a cup of hot tea nearby.

But if you're a plant, you're probably not having any fun at all.

Indoor heating systems plus closed windows add up to an arid climate. Heat registers blow hot, dry air onto plant leaves, resulting in cooked philodendrons. The air is so dry inside that people regularly shock themselves every time they touch one another. Our noses and throats seem parched a good deal of the time. Plants are suffering from all that dry air, too, as well as a lack of light.

Move plants closer to south- and west-facing windows so they can get all the winter sun that's available. They're probably still sitting where you left them last August to avoid the summer sun's scorching rays. Group them together. They look nicer that way and can take advantage of each other's humidity.

Grouping plants also lets you set a shallow pan of water in the middle of them. As the water evaporates from the pan, it adds humidity to the air, and we all breathe a little easier.

Once you've put several plants together, you find that grouping looks much more natural. The next logical step is to take cuttings from them all, root them, and put them up all in the same pot. After all, Mother Nature puts the low, vining plants around the bases of taller plants.

Houseplants appreciate a trip to



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

the showers almost as much as you do. If you have soft water, though, don't let them climb right in. Instead, set the plants on the

bathroom counter or on the floor to soak up the steam while you shower.

A sponge bath once a month is nice to keep the pores open. Use a couple of drops of dishwashing liquid in a bowl of warm water and a sponge or very soft cloth. Rinse with a weak tea solution.

Water plants less often in winter. Touch the top of the soil, and you'll probably see that it's still moist from the last watering. Plants usually grow much slower during winter months, and they don't use the water as quickly as they did last summer. The same goes for fertilizer. Cut it back.

Look closely at plant pots now. If there is a crust around the top or around the drain holes, your fertilizer has built up salts in the pot and needs to be leached, or flushed out. Run tepid water through the pot set the pot in the kitchen sink first and wipe the crusty parts with a vinegar solution. Left alone, the accumulated salts will cause burned leaf margins, and the eventual death of the plant. Leach once or twice a year, or whenever you notice a build-up. If salts are noticeable more often than that, you're probably over-fertilizing.

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

A gardener's best friend: Quality tools

By Beverly Fortune
Knight-Ridder News Service

Forget about girls and their diamonds. High-quality tools are a gardener's best friend.

When shopping for tools, you'll be happier in the long run if you buy the best tools you can afford. They make work easier and are infinitely more pleasant to use than cheap models. They last longer, stay sharper and will not break or bend as readily.

And they deserve the same care you would give any other treasured possession.

Don't leave your tools outdoors. Moisture will rust the metal, weaken the wooden handles and make the wood rough and splintery.

After a hard day's work, hose off soil and debris and let your implements air dry before putting them away.

At the end of the gardening season, it's time well spent to clean, oil and sharpen your tools. Inspect them for loose rivets and screws, knicks in the blades and splits in the handles.

Here are a few reminders on care and cleaning of your tools:

- With a brush and bucket of soapy water or just the hose, scrub shovel blades and spading fork tines.

- Use an electric hand sander with a piece of 220-grit sandpaper to buff off the worst rust spots.

- A coating of cooking oil will help protect metal from rusting.

- Every now and again during the spring and summer, hoes and shovel blades benefit from a light sharpening with a garden file. A sharp hoe makes all the difference in the world when you're chopping weeds on a hot day.

- Once a year, give your tools a serious sharpening. Neighborhood hardware stores or tool shops that sharpen scissors and saws will sharpen shovels, hoes and shears.

- Some gardeners sharpen their own tools using an 8-inch all-purpose file. It just takes a little practice. Put your shovel in a vice or against a surface so it doesn't move. Hold the file at both ends and move it along the tip of the blade.

- Only cut on the forward stroke and only sharpen the front side of the blade.

- Wash hand pruners, hedge shears, lopping shears, trowels and dandelion diggers in soapy water. Rinse and dry by air.

- A little turpentine will remove

They deserve the same care you would give any other treasured possession.

stubborn sap. Rub blades with cooking oil to discourage rust. Give the hinge a couple of squirts of a spray lubricant to keep it moving smoothly.

- Examine wooden handles for splits and rough places. Lightly sand rough spots. Rub the handles with boiled linseed oil or apply a coat of marine varnish.

- Shovel handles take a lot of stress and eventually might need to be replaced. Most farm stores and home centers sell replacement handles.

If you have a home workshop, you can probably do the job yourself. Otherwise, neighborhood hardware stores replace handles.

- After mowing the yard for the last time, a little maintenance will ensure that your lawn mower starts next spring without a hitch.

- Start the engine and let it run dry of gas. Scott Fuller, at the Fuller Saw Shop, suggests not draining the oil because next spring you might forget there is no oil — and that could be disastrous. For safety's sake, disconnect the spark plug wire before doing any more winterizing.

- Check the air filter and replace if dirty. Remove the blade and get it sharpened this winter. You'll be so pleased with yourself that you didn't wait until spring when every sharpening shop in town will be snowed under with work.

- Remove grass clippings caked underneath the mower deck. Remember when you tilt the mower to keep the spark plug on the high side to prevent oil from leaking out.

- Run the gas out of your weed eater. Fuller then puts a tablespoon of motor oil in the cylinder to prevent condensation from building up.

- If your riding mower is stored in an unheated shed, remove the battery and store it where the temperature stays above freezing (in the garage). This will help it retain its charge. Clean the battery terminals.

- Any gas left in the lawn mower can be used in your car.

- Don't store gas until spring. It will go stale and lose its potency. Plus you don't need that gas sitting around the garage all winter, Fuller said.

Book offers tips for dried flower design

By Joan Jackson
Knight-Ridder News Service

I have my heart set on a wisteria arch, and it's Ellen Spector Platt's fault.

I'm a nut for crafts books and this one in the Rodale Craft Book series is wonderful.

Before you moan, "Oh, no, not another book on drying flowers," let me warn you: Two minutes into "Flower Crafts: A Step-By-Step Guide to Growing, Drying and Decorating with Flowers" (\$24.95) and you're hooked. Goodbye tomatoes, hello pennyroyal and tansy.

Platt is owner of Meadow Lark Farm & Herb Farm in the village of Orwigburg, Pa., and she has scads of information to share from her years

of experience growing and drying flowers and herbs.

"I think of myself as a farmer and my crop is flowers and herbs," Platt said during a recent stopover in San Francisco. "I do my herbs in rows like rows of corn."

Platt says there is plenty of hope for even the most non-creative among us. "Don't worry about being creative," she says. "Just do it and have fun. The creativity will follow."

The wisteria arch was entwined wisteria vine as an alternative to grape vine for wreath-making. Air-dried wisteria blooms are a romantic touch.

Platt says there are hundreds of grasses, trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials and biennials that are excellent for dried-flower crafts. "Look for plants that retain excellent form and color after being

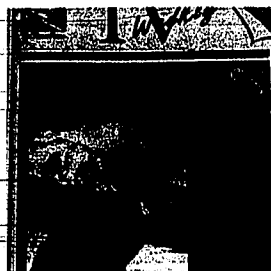
dried. Beige, brown and other neutral tones are calming and peaceful in an arrangement, but the challenge in drying is to achieve vibrancy," she says.

Still, growing and drying flowers are just the first steps. The lasting charm of this book is the details on creating fantastic dried flower designs. Among the 40 projects are an insect repellent swag, peony pockets, a pussy willow swirl wreath, a spiral tree topiary, bird's nest ornaments and a floral salute to the flag.

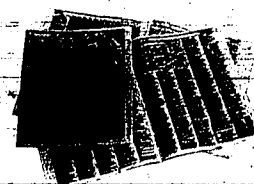
The projects are unusual, yet simple. Platt says she has made all of them — the wisteria arch included — and she knows they work.

An especially nice touch is the highlighted "Project Pointers" for each project, with illustrations that are easy to follow.

It's Coming



It was too big.



It fell apart.



It was boring.

Wait till you see it,
the all new...



The Times-News

TV Weekly

Coming this Friday,
January 7th

The Times-News

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!

Try The Times-News classifieds

733-0931

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
It was a good season in '93, but a bad season in '94.

99
— Lineman Chris Klick on West Virginia, whose only loss came in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day

Briefly

ISU guard Rice could lose year of eligibility

POCATELLO — Junior guard Neil Rice could lose a year of eligibility for participating in Idaho State basketball team's trip to Japan last summer.

The issue stems from Rice being a red-shirt last season and playing overseas.

The 1993-94 NCAA Manual states players lose a year of eligibility when: "a student-athlete who did not compete during the institution's season just completed (the 1993-94 season in Rice's case) and while representing the institution in a certified foreign tour after that intercollegiate season and prior to the start of the next academic year shall be charged with a season of eligibility for the preceding season."

Steve Mallonee, NCAA legislative services director, explained the term "next academic year" to be the first day of fall classes, which would be this past fall at ISU.

The Bengals did not play any American teams and were limited to 10 days of practice before the trip.

Spurs' Rodman fined \$10,000 for refusing to leave court

NEW YORK — Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs was fined \$10,000 for refusing to leave the court after he was ejected from a game against the Los Angeles Lakers last Sunday.

NBA vice president Rod Thorn said the fine was for Rodman's actions following his ejection. Besides refusing to leave the court "in a timely manner," the NBA said, Rodman verbally abused an official and threw objects onto the court.

Rodman was ejected with 8:49 left in the fourth quarter of the Spurs' 94-92 victory over the Lakers.

The ejection carries with it an additional automatic fine of \$250.

Chase to appear in commercial to debut during Super Bowl

NEW YORK — From least watched to most watched, comedian Chevy Chase will return to network television later this month.

He will star in a series of Frito-Lay commercials making their debut on NBC during the Jan. 30 telecast of the Super Bowl, annually television's most-watched show.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys' basketball
Burley at Marsh Valley 7:30 p.m.
Dietrich at ISDB 7:30 p.m.

Prep girls' basketball
Twin Falls at Highland 7:30 p.m.
Snake River at Burley
Dietrich at ISDB 6 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Skyline at Minico 7 p.m.

TV listings move

The Times-News sports television listings have moved. Readers now can find them listed in our scores and stats section.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



734-6326

For the latest scores call

and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Basketball D3
Baseball D4

Falcons fire Glanville, 'Skins let Petitbon go

The Associated Press

Openings for NFL coaches were created Tuesday when Jerry Glanville was fired by the Atlanta Falcons and Richie Petitbon was let go by Washington after the Redskins posted their worst season in 30 years.

One man emerged as the favorite for both vacancies — this year's "hot assistant," Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner.

Petitbon, whose success as defensive coordinator helped the Skins to three Super Bowls, was let go a year after he succeeded Joe Gibbs as Washington's coach and the team went 4-12.

Glanville, 6-10 this year and 28-38 in four seasons with the Falcons, had been an NFL head coach since 1985, when he took over the Houston Oilers from Hugh Campbell. While he never won a division championship, his antics — like leaving tickets for Elvis Presley



Glanville



Petitbon

and James Dean — made him one of the league's better known coaches.

Both owners said the obligatory things. "With regret and after much thought, I have decided to release Richie Petitbon as head coach of the Washington Redskins," owner Jack Kent Cooke said in a statement after

meeting with the coach for more than an hour. And Taylor Smith, president of the Falcons, said:

"We felt it necessary to make this change now so we can start early in making the right decisions for '94. Many of the reasons we did not make the playoffs this season are not the fault of Jerry Glanville, but the head coach is ultimately judged on the won-lost record of the team."

Turner, who has been credited with the success of the offense that helped the Cowboys win a Super Bowl last year and put them on track for another, is already being given permission to speak to the Redskins.

Along with June Jones, Atlanta's offensive coordinator, he's also likely to be a candidate for the Falcons' job.

Based on what happened last season, when Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt agreed to coach the Chicago Bears even be-

fore the Super Bowl, that could give Atlanta the inside track on Turner.

Last season, Wannstedt was apparently heading for the New York Giants before signing with the Bears. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson later said he stressed Wannstedt toward Chicago because he wanted to remain close friends with Wannstedt and couldn't do that if he was a rival in the NFC East.

With Wannstedt's departure, Turner has become Johnson's closest confidant on the Cowboys. So for the same reason, Johnson might advise him to take the Atlanta job if it's offered rather than stay in the same division with Washington.

Ironically, the Redskins already have one of the game's top coaches under contract — Gibbs, who had two years left on his agreement with Washington when he quit unexpectedly after last season. Most of Gibbs' staff remained to work under Petitbon.

Mushers down Indians

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Camas County used its defense to push ahead in the third quarter and went on to hand Shoshone its first Northwest Conference defeat this season in high school boys' basketball Tuesday.

The Mushers pushed a 17-15 halftime advantage to 29-22 to start the final period.

"They mixed up their defenses, kept us a little bit confused, and they just outlasted us," said Shoshone Coach Leroy Messick. "They got all the loose balls, and the second chances."

The Shoshone Indians were the victors.

Offensively, Camas County hurt the Indians with its inside game.

The Mushers went up 10 early in the fourth quarter. Shoshone cut the edge to three, but Camas sank four free throws late to ice the game.

Camas County 12-17 29-41
Shoshone 10-15 22-27
Camas County — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.
Shoshone — Jones 12, Smith 10, Barclay 5, Askel 2, O'Dell 2, Brown 6.
Total 65-51 124-117
Scoring — Smith 12, Jones 10, Barclay 5, Askel 2, O'Dell 2, Brown 6.
Free throws — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.
Rebounds — Smith 12, Jones 10, Barclay 5, Askel 2, O'Dell 2, Brown 6.
Assists — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.
Steals — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.
Blocks — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.

Declo 60, Raft River 59

DECLO — The Declo Hornets ate up most of a 14-point deficit in the third quarter and then outlasted Raft River 60-59 in a race to the wire Tuesday night.

The Trojans rolled up a 38-24 halftime lead but saw that melt to two late in the third quarter. It was four at the quarter's end but most of the final period was saved. Josh Wardell hit a three-pointer and Greg Gillett scored off a steal and added two free throws in the closing minutes to stave off the Trojans.

Raft River didn't get a shot off on its final possession.

Raft River 17-34 49-60
Declo 12-24 41-59
Raft River — Smith 12, Brown 10, Barclay 5, Askel 2, O'Dell 2, Brown 6.
Declo — Jones 12, Smith 10, Barclay 5, Askel 2, O'Dell 2, Brown 6.
Total 65-51 124-117
Scoring — Smith 12, Jones 10, Barclay 5, Askel 2, O'Dell 2, Brown 6.
Free throws — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.
Rebounds — Smith 12, Jones 10, Barclay 5, Askel 2, O'Dell 2, Brown 6.
Assists — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.
Steals — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.
Blocks — Smith 5, Hickey 17, Brown 5, Krimmer 4, Macdonald 9.

Please see BOYS/D2



Shoshone's Zach Shetter tries to draw a charging foul, but doesn't slow down Dallas Smith of Camas County during the Mushers' win.

Borah, Sugar-Salem top divisions in rankings

The Associated Press

Borah and Sugar-Salem remained unbeaten No. 1 choices in their divisions of the weekly Associated Press Idaho boys high school basketball rankings.

Aberdeen and Notus also once again led their classes in voting by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters, but neither was the undisputed leader in the poll released Tuesday.

And with three A-3 teams still undefeated, the 15 No. 1 votes were divided

among four schools — including one that did not make the top five. Aberdeen, Wallace and Mallet each got support, as well as unranked Fruitland.

Wendell and New Plymouth once again rounded out the top five.

In A-1, Hillcrest of Idaho Falls climbed from the fifth to second behind defending champion Borah of Boise. With one loss each last week, Capital of Boise and Centennial of Meridian slipped one place each to second and third.

Previously fourth-ranked Twin Falls,

which lost a game to A-2 Burley last week, fell out of the rankings. The Bruins were replaced by Idaho Falls.

In A-2, Salmon climbed from fourth to second behind Sugar-Salem. Preston and Marsh Valley of Arimo dropped one place each to third and fourth, and Priest River remained fifth.

Notus slightly strengthened its hold on No. 1 among A-4 teams over Murtaugh while both schools were idle. Troy remained third, but Shoshone moved into a tie for fourth with Kendrick.

Who will be 2nd best U.S. male skater?

The Associated Press

DETROIT — With Brian Boitano back in the Olympic fold, the question facing the rest of the aspiring American men is: Who's second best?

The men taking the ice Wednesday in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships will be part of the tightest competition in years, because the United States can send only two men to Lillehammer, Norway, next month instead of three. Since Boitano, the 1988 gold medalist whose technical ability and style has made him an enduring judges' favorite, had his eligibility reinstated, he's virtually assured of one spot.

That leaves at least four other skaters with a shot at the remaining Olympic berth: reigning U.S. champion Scott Davis, Mark Mitchell, 1990 and 1991 U.S. champion Todd Eldredge and Rudy Galindo. A fifth possible contender, Michael Chock, withdrew Tuesday due to leg and groin injuries.

"This is something we've never experienced," said Don Laws, who coached the 1994 Olympic champion Scott Hamilton. "Now it's (Boitano's return) shaken up the apple cart. It's a fascinating situation, because you can't discount those in the stream, even with Boitano back."

After Wednesday's technical program, worth one-third of the total score, the battle will be played out on live television Thursday night.

Of course, every skater who's not Boitano refuses to concede he's skating for second place. And of course, 30-year-old Boitano himself isn't claiming victory.

"I'm not assuming anything," he said Tuesday. "I need to skate well and I don't expect any gifts. I want to earn it."

"Everyone's going to have to earn their spot," Davis said. "I don't think it's just the battle for No. 2. The judges realize that, too."

Eldredge has been an Olympian, and he, Davis and Mitchell all have international experience. Galindo, once 1992 gold medalist Krist Yamaguchi's partner, has shown marked improvement as a singles skater.

Galindo could shake it up a bit. Laws said. For his part, the 21-year-old is grateful that Boitano's presence lessens the pressure he would ordinarily feel as defending U.S. champion. As it is, he can concentrate on skating his best, something he wasn't able to do in last year's world championships, when he was sixth.



Gorsha Sur and Renee Roca, defending U.S. Figure Skating Dance Champions, compete in their first compulsory dance event at the 1994 U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit Tuesday.

For Mitchell, who was taken off the 1992 Olympic team because U.S. officials gave a medical exemption to Eldredge, this represents his last chance to compete at the world level.

Please see SKATE/D3

Ryan apologizes to his players, but not Gilbride

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan apologized to the defensive players for throwing a punch at offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride, but no regrets were directed to Gilbride.

Ryan hit Gilbride on the left cheek with a roundhouse right shortly before halftime of Sunday's 24-0 victory over the New York Jets in a dispute over Gilbride's play calling.

Ryan saw no need to apologize to Gilbride, with whom he's feuded all season. But he regretted taking action from the defense's performance.

"That's bad because our defense played so great the past two weeks," Ryan said. "I apologized to my players. It told them it takes away from the glory you guys should be getting for the past two weeks."

They've done a great job. I apologized to them."

Ryan's gesture may be necessary, judging from the light-hearted reaction the Oilers took on Monday.

After all that the team has been through this season, the Ryan-Gilbride incident hardly raised an eyebrow.

"We're going to laugh about it. It's embarrassing, but we'll laugh about it," wide receiver Ernest Givins said. "If they want to fight, let them fight. I don't give a damn. Let them go out back and have it out."

Asked if he would pay to watch, Givins said: "Yeah, that might be interesting."

Owner Bud Adams was not as flippant about the nationally televised, one-punch scuffle.

"I am very concerned — and disappointed about the incident that took place last night between Buddy Ryan and Kevin Gilbride," Adams said in a statement issued Monday. "I understand that what took place occurred during the heat of battle, but that does not excuse it."

"This type of situation will not be tolerated within our organization and I certainly don't expect it, or anything similar to it, to happen again."

Adams said he discussed the incident with head coach Jack Pardee and planned to also talk with Gilbride and Ryan.

The season-long friction between Ryan, the defensive coordinator, and Gilbride, the offensive coordinator, over a difference in football philosophy, erupted shortly before halftime Sunday.

Instead of running out the clock with 37 seconds left in the half and leading 14-0, Gilbride called two passing plays. On the second attempt, Cody Carlson fumbled and the Jets recovered at the Oilers 18.

Ryan, who calls the run-and-shoot offense the chuck-and-duck, has criticized the offense all season, and especially for not safely running out the clock in the closing seconds of the half or game.

Ryan charged Gilbride following the fumble, and when Gilbride responded verbally, Ryan reached over a crowd and bounced a glancing right off Gilbride's cheek.

Ryan, when asked what he thought of Gilbride's play-calling shortly before the half, said: "I think actions speak louder than words."

"I'll talk about the incident first, although I know that all of you just want to talk about the game," Pardee joked. "We've got too much going for us to let something like this get in the way of what we've accomplished this season."

After hesitating to talk about it Sunday night, Pardee opened up Monday at his regular news conference.

"I know that all of you just want to talk about the game," Pardee joked. "We've got too much going for us to let something like this get in the way of what we've accomplished this season."

Ryan's punch was captured on national television and replayed several times. Gilbride left after the game and did not comment. On Monday, he apologized for the incident. Ryan did not.

Ryan

Gilbride

Thomas to become part-owner of Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons star Isiah Thomas will run the team and become a part-owner once he retires as a player as part of a \$55 million deal, the Detroit Free Press reported Wednesday.

Thomas, 32, probably will retire after this season and assume a management position, the newspaper said in its Wednesday edition. It quoted unidentified sources as saying he would be put in charge of its basketball operations.

The Pistons declined to comment on the arrangement Tuesday, saying details will be disclosed Thursday.

The team is owned by William Davidson and is worth an estimated \$132 million, according to Financial World magazine. Davidson could not be reached for comment Tuesday, the Free Press said.

The team announced Tuesday that Thomas will remain in a Pistons uniform until he retires. That followed reports that he was about to move to the New York Knicks.

Thomas, a 12-time all-star, is averaging 14.3 points and nine assists a game for the struggling Pistons, who at 8-21 have the league's second worst record.



Thomas

Detroit selected Thomas as the No. 2 player in the 1981 draft. He led Detroit to three straight trips to the NBA Finals and to titles in 1989 and 1990.

Thomas' contract allows him to veto any trade. But he said Monday he would consider a move if it would help the team.

The Free Press and The Detroit News both reported Monday that Thomas might be traded to New York and the Knicks' first-round draft choice in 1994.

"It's safe to assume that he is going to be with the team for the remainder of his career," Pistons spokeswoman Sue Emerick said Tuesday.

Emerick would not elaborate but said an announcement on Thomas' future could come later this week.

Thomas reportedly met Monday night with Davidson and was seeking a new contract. His current contract, which pays him \$2.52 million, runs out after two weeks.

Thomas' status was still unclear to coach Don Chaney on Tuesday, hours before the Pistons lost 97-91 to the Chicago Bulls. Thomas did not play for the sixth straight game because of foot and toe injuries.

"You know about as much as I do," Chaney said at the team hotel. "I only know what I read and I heard. I haven't talked with Isiah or anyone from management. Something like that is always a distraction and we've had a multitude of those. If he does re-sign, I'll be happy."

Pistons earlier said he wanted to finish his career with the Pistons.

"This is my new home," he said. "I plan to live here after my career is finished. But I wouldn't stand in the way if the Pistons wanted to progress."

This season he missed several exhibition games with a knee injury, then broke his finger when he punched teammate Bill Laimbeer during practice Nov. 16. He ignored medical advice and returned to action after two weeks.

Thomas hasn't played since scoring six points and making five turnovers in 26 minutes of a 108-97 loss at home to Charlotte on Dec. 21.

Kentucky handily beats Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rod Rhodes hit his first seven shots of the second half as No. 4 Kentucky went on a 29-12 tear and coasted to a 107-82 victory over No. 22 Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference opener Tuesday night.

Kentucky, (10-1), winning its eighth straight game, went from a 52-42 halftime advantage to 59-42 in the opening 1:16 of Rhodes' two layups and Tony Delk's 3-pointer.

Rhodes capped the spurt with a midcourt steal and dunk for an 81-54 lead with 11:02 to play. Vanderbilt (7-3) got no closer than 88-64 on Chris Lawson's tip-in at 7:48.

Travis Ford set a Kentucky record for consecutive free throws made without a miss, sinking eight of eight in his first 10 attempts. He made his last six attempts last season and 40 this year to top Jim Master's mark of 40.

Vanderbilt, which hasn't won in Lexington since 1974, was led by Billy McCaffrey's 20 points. Lawson had 17 points and Ronnie McManis added 12 in support.

Kentucky made 39 of 65 shots for 60 percent and scored 23 points off 18 Vanderbilt turnovers. The Commodores hit only 25 of 57 shots for 43.9 percent.

Delk scored 15 points in the first half, including three 3-pointers during a 25-16 run that saw Kentucky open a 40-28 lead with 6:43 left. Vanderbilt rallied to 46-38 on a basket by Malik Evans, but Ford countered with two free throws and a driving layup and Jeff Brassow hit a baseline shot after a turnover to give Kentucky a 52-38 advantage at 1:26.

McManis made a dunk off a rebound and McCaffrey hit a short jumper. From behind, he scored 10 points at the half.

Maryland 91 No. 12 Georgia Tech 88

ATLANTA — Joe Smith and Keith Booth got baskets and Johnny Rhodes sank two free throws to blunt a rally and keep Maryland to a 91-88 victory over No. 12 Georgia Tech Tuesday night.

Tech (9-2) never led in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams, and Smith pulled to 18 in the second half. The Jackets went on a 14-0 run, keyed by two 3-point baskets by Travis Best and five points by James Forrest, to cut the deficit to 73-69. Forrest scored 36 points and also had 12 rebounds.

The Yellow Jackets finally got it to 81-80, but Smith, Booth and Rhodes put Maryland back in front by seven.

Maryland (8-2) started freshman E.J. Hammett, who scored 15 points, and sophomores Rhodes and Duane Simpkins. The five scored all but four of the Terrapins' points.

No. 8 Massachusetts 7 Rutgers 59

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Lou Roe scored 20 points and Mike Williams added 16 and No. 8 Massachusetts held off Rutgers 71-59 Tuesday night by its seventh straight victory.

Massachusetts (10-1, 2-0 Atlantic 10) led 41-26 at halftime and seemed on the way to an easy victory. But Rutgers

College basketball

(3-5, 0-1) made several small runs in the second half and twice got within five points.

Freshman Charles Jones sandwiched 3-pointers around a free throw by each team to get the Scarlet Knights within 60-55 with 3:23 to play. After Roe scored for Massachusetts, Jones hit a side jumper with 2:36, the last time Rutgers would be that close.

Massachusetts made five of six free throws and scored on two dunks the rest of the way to open the margin. In fact, the Minutemen scored only once from the free throw line or on a dunk over the game's final nine minutes.

Louisville 132 Georgetown 65

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dwayne Weston scored 31 points and Delwan West 20 as No. 11 Louisville beat Georgetown in its own fast-paced game 132-67 Tuesday night.

It was Georgetown that came in at a disadvantage, scoring 29 points in a game, but it was Louisville that by game's end had set a school scoring record.

True to coach Paul Westhead's game plan, Georgetown (5-6) came out firing the rate of a shot every 10 seconds. The Patriots' first nine field goals were uncontested 3-pointers as Louisville (9-1) failed to get back on defense in time, and the Cardinals were down by eight points midway through the half.

Then Morton and Wheat decided at least two more could play this game. Wheat hit 11 points and Morton eight as Louisville picked up the pace in a 20-0 run that gave Louisville its first lead, 44-43 with 5:30 left in the half.

No. 16 Connecticut 77 Georgetown 65

HARTFORD, Conn. — Donyell Marshall scored 29 points and Newell Connolly held Georgetown scoreless for seven minutes in the first half in a 77-65 victory over the Hoyas on Tuesday night.

Marshall was 13-of-23 from the field, including three from 3-point range to help the Huskies (12-1, 2-0 Big East) break a six-game losing streak against Georgetown dating to February 1991.

Doron Sheehy scored 16 points and Robert Churchwell scored 16 points and George Butler had 15 for the Hoyas (7-4, 1-2), who got no closer than 12 points after falling behind by as many as 20 in the first half. Connecticut (10-1, 2-0 UConn), which led 40-23 at the break, outscored Georgetown 39-28, a season low for the Hoyas, who caved in during the first half under the Huskies' pressure defense.

No. 20 Boston College 96 Villanova 84

NEWTON, Mass. — Boston College hit 12 of 17 3-pointers and shot 63 percent overall, but it was second-half defense that led the 96-84 victory over Villanova on Tuesday.

Billy Curley had 27 points and 15 rebounds to lead Boston College (10-2 overall, 2-0 Big East), while teammate Howard Eskin matched his career high with 25 points, hitting 5-of-6 from behind the 3-point line.

Trailing 38-35 at halftime, the Eagles hit their first 3-pointers early in the second half to key a 25-15 run.

Villanova (4-5, 1-2) got no closer than 10 points thereafter.

Syracuse cancels basketball game

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A winter storm carrying up to 2 feet of snow forced Syracuse University to cancel an exhibition basketball game Tuesday night between the No. 18 Orangemen and an AAU team.

It was the first weather-related cancellation in the 14-year history of the Carrier Dome. Crews began deflating the dome after 19 inches of snow fell during the day.

It was the second time within a year air was deliberately let out of the bubble.

The game against USA Verich Reps will not be rescheduled, said athletic director Jake Crouthamel. The teams did play a closed scrimmage at Manley Field House, with Syracuse winning 107-105.

University and Carrier Dome officials decided to cancel the game because of "building safety concerns" and the possibility the dome would be deflated.

Last March, the Carrier Dome was deliberately deflated as a precautionary measure when a late winter storm dumped 43 inches of snow on Syracuse in just over 24 hours.

The deflation of the roof threatened the first- and second-round games of the NCAA tournament, but crews were able to clear the snow from the roof and have the dome in place in time for the game.

Syracuse is to play an exhibition game Thursday against a Puerto Rican national team. Crouthamel said he expects the game to be played as scheduled.

Officials decided to cancel the game because of "building safety concerns" and the possibility the dome would be deflated.

Last March, the Carrier Dome was deliberately deflated as a precautionary measure when a late winter storm dumped 43 inches of snow on Syracuse in just over 24 hours.

The deflation of the roof threatened the first- and second-round games of the NCAA tournament, but crews were able to clear the snow from the roof and have the dome in place in time for the game.

Syracuse is to play an exhibition game Thursday against a Puerto Rican national team. Crouthamel said he expects the game to be played as scheduled.

Officials decided to cancel the game because of "building safety concerns" and the possibility the dome would be deflated.

Last March, the Carrier Dome was deliberately deflated as a precautionary measure when a late winter storm dumped 43 inches of snow on Syracuse in just over 24 hours.

The deflation of the roof threatened the first- and second-round games of the NCAA tournament, but crews were able to clear the snow from the roof and have the dome in place in time for the game.

Syracuse is to play an exhibition game Thursday against a Puerto Rican national team. Crouthamel said he expects the game to be played as scheduled.

Officials decided to cancel the game because of "building safety concerns" and the possibility the dome would be deflated.

Last March, the Carrier Dome was deliberately deflated as a precautionary measure when a late winter storm dumped 43 inches of snow on Syracuse in just over 24 hours.

The deflation of the roof threatened the first- and second-round games of the NCAA tournament, but crews were able to clear the snow from the roof and have the dome in place in time for the game.

Starks, Ewing lead Knicks over Magic

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks matched his career-high with 39 points and Patrick Ewing outplayed Shaquille O'Neal, leading the New York Knicks to a 100-95 victory Tuesday night over the Orlando Magic.

Ewing matched O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, with 26 points, but Ewing grabbed 19 rebounds to O'Neal's five. Ewing also was 8-for-10 from the free-throw line, while O'Neal was 4-for-11.

Starks scored 15 points in the fourth quarter, but it was Ewing who saved the Knicks in the final two minutes. He started an 8-0 run with a free throw that tied the score, then hit a dunk and a jumper for a 96-92 advantage with 37 seconds left.

The Knicks have only nine healthy players because of injuries to Doc Rivers, Charles Smith, Anthony Mason, Tony Campbell, but Orlando was hampered by injuries during the game. To Nick Anderson, Anfernee Hardaway and backup center Greg Kite. Hardaway returned after twisting his ankle in the first half, but Kite partially tore his right Achilles tendon and Anderson left the game in the fourth quarter with a thigh injury before returning when Roy fouled out.

Anderson finished with 18 points and Hardaway 17.

Hawks 133, Hornets 114

ATLANTA — Kevin Willis scored 16 points during a 42-13 third-quarter blitz that turned a close game into a rout for Atlanta.

The Hawks shot 75.9 percent in the decisive third quarter, held an 18-2 rebounding edge and got nine assists from Mookie Blaylock.

Willis scored 25 points, Augustin 24 and Willis 20 points and 18 rebounds as the Hawks won their third in a row overall and 12th in their last 13 home games.

Scott Burrell led the Hornets — 2-10 in their last 12 road games — with 16 points. Charlotte was playing without injured Larry Johnson and Alzoza Mourning.

Heat 100, Nets 83

MIAMI — Glen Rice had 22 points and nine rebounds to help Miami take advantage of New Jersey's poor shooting, and hand the Nets their 11th loss in their last 12 road games.

The Nets' starters shot 35 percent. Kenny Anderson, who had a role-double to help the Nets beat Miami in double overtime last month, had just six points, one rebound and eight assists. He missed 8 of 10 shots.

Former Detroit Coleman missed 8 of 12 shots and scored 10 points, a dozen below his average. Ammon Gilliland led the Nets with 14 points.

Rams' Bettis named 1993 Offensive Rookie of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerome Bettis, whose 1,429 yards rank sixth for a rookie running back in NFL history, was the overwhelming choice as The Associated Press' 1993 Offensive Rookie of the Year, announced Tuesday.

The first-round pick of the Los Angeles Rams (10th overall), Bettis rushed for seven touchdowns. On Dec. 12 at New Orleans, he battered the Saints for 212 yards running, the most for a rookie since Bo Jackson ran for 221 in 1987. It was only the eighth time a rookie rushed for 200 yards or more in an NFL game.

"All in all, it's been a great year for me," Bettis said. "I'm going to the Pro Bowl, that's an honor, and I'm hoping to get some other accolades."

Bettis had a similar NFL debut to that of another Rams runner, Eric Dickerson, who rushed for a record 1,808 yards in 1983. Only Dickerson, George Rogers, Otis Anderson, Barry Sanders and Earl Campbell had more in their first NFL seasons. All of them also were the top offensive rookie in those debut seasons.

Bettis received 72 votes from a panel of 81 national media members, far ahead of quarterback Rick Mirer of Seattle, the second pick in the draft. Mirer had eight votes, with the other seven going to running back Reggie Brooks of Washington, a second-round pick. All three were in the backfield for Notre Dame in 1992.

"It's great that guys I played with in college are having success in the NFL, too," Bettis said.

10,000 tickets for Cowboys playoff game sell fast

IRVING, Texas (AP) — With a 10-minute, roughly the length of a halfline, the Dallas Cowboys sold about 10,000 tickets remaining for their Jan. 10 playoff game.

Ticket sales began at 10 a.m. Tuesday at TicketMaster locations and by phone. It took about 90 minutes to sell out a playoff game last year.

Many unlucky ticket buyers lined up at the Texas Stadium box office even though tickets weren't scheduled to be sold there. Officials decided to sell a few anyway, but fewer than a dozen customers were served.

Pro basketball

Rony Seikaly had 18 points and 10 rebounds for Miami.

Pacers 104, Cavaliers 99

INDIANAPOLIS — Vern Fleming converted four free throws in the final 1:16 to lead the Pacers to a 104-99 victory over Cleveland and a five-game losing streak.

Indiana, which scored a season-high 64 second-half points, lost its previous 10 games with Cleveland, which now has dropped nine straight road games.

Reggie Miller scored 21 of his 29 points in the second half for the Pacers. Derrick McKey added 18 points, and Fleming, making only his second start, had 16 plus a season-high 12 assists.

Gerald Wilkins and Larry Nance led the Cavaliers with 20 points apiece.

Spurs 107, 76ers 84

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 32 points and Negele Knight a season-high 20 as San Antonio won its fifth straight game and eight in a row at home against Philadelphia.

Robinson, who also had 15 rebounds and eight assists, and Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal are trying to become the first true center to win the NBA scoring title since Buffalo's Bob McAdoo in 1977-78.

Robinson has produced 30 or more points in 16 of 30 outings after averaging that feat only 12 times all of last season.

The Sixers got 19 points and 12 rebounds from Clarence Weatherspoon. Vinny Del Negro added 17 points for the Spurs.

Bulls 97, Pistons 91

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored eight of Chicago's final 12 points, and the surging Bulls withstood a fourth-quarter rally and sent Detroit to its eighth straight loss.

Rookie Lindsey Hunter scored 14 consecutive points in the fourth quarter, and his three-point play with 1:35 left pulled Detroit to 87-84. But Pippen scored on a dunk and then a fadeaway jumper to give the Bulls a 91-84 lead.

Pippen scored 21 points and Horace Grant 19 for the Bulls, who won for the 15th time in 17 games. Hunter finished with a season-high 29 points, and Joe Dumars added 27 for the Pistons.

Rockets 106, Trail Blazers 95

HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 12 of his 33 points during Houston's 106-95 third-quarter spurt.

Olajuwon added 11 rebounds and six blocked shots, and hit the third 3-pointer of his career. Houston, which scored the game's first 11 points, 10-0, at home.

Ora Thomas added 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Terry Porter led Portland with 24 points and nine assists, followed by Cliff Robinson with 14 points and eight rebounds.



AP photo

Houston Rockets' Robert Horry finds nothing but the rim as he tries to jam the ball through the hoop Tuesday in Houston. Defending on the play is Portland Trail Blazer Mark Bryant.

Lakers 119, Nuggets 118

DENVER — Sodale Threatt scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter, and the Los Angeles Lakers snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Denver Nuggets 119-118 Tuesday night.

The Lakers scored nine straight points late in the game, triggered by Threatt's baseline jumper, to take a 116-111 lead with 2:36 left.

Denver trailed back in the closing seconds, but LaPhonso Ellis made only 1-of-2 free throws with 3.2 seconds left, leaving Denver behind by a point.

The Nuggets' Bryant Smith then stole a pass, but Ellis missed a slam and Brian Williams' follow-shot came after the buzzer.

James Worthy came off the bench to score 27 points for Los Angeles. Reggie Williams had 27 points and Ellis 21 for Denver, which now has lost two straight home games to teams with losing records after having won nine in a row.

SuperSonics 112, Suns 106

PHOENIX — Seattle's Kendall Gill scored 12 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter, and the SuperSonics came from behind to avenge their only home loss of the season with a 112-106 victory Tuesday night over the Phoenix Suns.

Shawn Kemp scored 22 points and Gary Payton and Detlef Schrempf had 18 each for the Sonics, who won their third straight while snapping a four-game winning streak by the Suns.

Phoenix, which beat Seattle 87-86 on Dec. 23 in the first meeting of the 1993 Western Conference semifinals, dropped to 14-2 at home despite Charles Barkley's 23 points.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Kevin Johnson had 22 points and 14 assists for the Suns, and Dan Majerle added 21.

Skate

Continued from D1

"chance to achieve his Olympic dream. After initially being harshly critical of Boitano's return, he now is resigned to competing against him."

With such a tight field and so much at stake, Mitchell predicts a go-for-broke competition in which skaters can't risk turning a triple jump into a double.

"You have to let it all go," said Mitchell, who has spent the last six months in Italy, totally immersed in preparing for the event. "There's no holding back this week."

On Thursday, spectators will see a variety of styles and characters on the ice. Boitano will skate to the stately Aaron Copland piece, "Lincoln Portrait." Davis will perform to "West Side Story," and Eldredge will clown as Charlie Chaplin.

Boitano, firmly established as the top U.S. male skater, injuries and a lack of confidence dropped Eldredge, 22, back into the ranks. He was sixth in last year's U.S. championships.

But back at full strength, Eldredge and his playful program could lift him over Davis and Mitchell, who have been inconsistent in the past.

"Of all the ones that might surprise us, I'd like to think it would be Eldredge," Laws said.

The Olympic experience of Boitano and Eldredge gave those two an advantage. Laws said, "There's some force there that doesn't always show up."

Despite the withering pressure, one thing the skaters welcome is that Boitano's return has focused the spotlight back on men's skating, which had been eclipsed since 1988 by the women.

And the younger skaters' renewed optimism that despite skating's notorious politics, Boitano's long shadow won't melt their chances for representing their country in Norway.

"I think the judges are ready to give the best two skaters the two spots," Davis said.



Evander Holyfield, who holds the WBA and IBF heavyweight boxing titles, told reporters Tuesday he would like to fight WBC champion Lennox Lewis but would fight the IBF's No. 1 contender Michael Moorer first if he had to.

In Holyfield-Lewis match, only WBC title would be up for grabs

NEW YORK (AP) — Evander Holyfield will fight again, which will make boxing fans happy, but his probable first opponent will not be the people's choice.

His name isn't Lennox Lewis, the WBC heavyweight champion, or Riddick Bowe, from whom Holyfield regained the WBA and IBF titles Nov. 6. It's Michael Moorer, the No. 1 contender of the WBA and IBF.

Whoever Holyfield fights, the match will probably be at Las Vegas in April or May, according to promoter Don Duva.

After his upset of Bowe on a 12-round majority decision, the 32-year-old Holyfield said he wasn't sure if he'd continue to fight.

"I thought about it and decided to come back and become undisputed champion," he said Tuesday on a conference call following a news conference in the Atlanta suburb of Fairburn. "There's one belt hanging out there I've got to reel in."

Holyfield wants to fight Lewis, who became WBC champion after that organization withdrew title recognition from Bowe for failing to make a first defense against the Briton.

"I think right now people would like to see an undisputed title," Holyfield said.

A Holyfield-Lewis match, however, apparently would be just for the WBC title because both the IBF and WBA are insisting that Holyfield's next fight must be against the highest available contender in their rankings or he will be stripped. While both organizations rank Moorer No. 1, each also ranks Oliver McCall No. 2.

Holyfield said the unbeaten Moorer, who stepped aside to allow the Holyfield-Bowe rematch, has agreed to step aside again for a financial consideration so he can fight Lewis.

"If Michael Moorer is willing to step aside, I don't think the Federation should stop me," Holyfield said. He and Duva said they would ask the IBF to reconsider.

"I'm not very hopeful," Duva said, "but there's no reason for the IBF not to sanction a Holyfield-Lewis fight."

"I don't think we'll reconsider," Bob Lee, IBF president, told The Associated Press by telephone. "Our executive committee already has

voted on it. We granted permission to delay the mandatory so that Bowe could fight Holyfield. If Moorer steps aside again, then Moorer has to come out of the position (of being the highest available contender)."

"The WBA doesn't have a problem with Moorer stepping aside," Holyfield said.

Jimmy Biann, WBA counsel, however told the AP by phone that Holyfield has to fight Moorer or the leading available contender.

Since Lewis is WBC champion, he is not ranked by the IBF and WBA. Holyfield is not ranked by the WBC.

Duva said Holyfield would make \$15 million for fighting Moorer and \$20 million for fighting Lewis. If he fights and beats Moorer, Duva said, Holyfield would fight Lewis in November.

Asked about fighting Bowe again after Moorer and Lewis, Holyfield said, "Sure, if I'm still fighting."

Should Holyfield fight Moorer next, Frank Maloney, Lewis' manager, said Tuesday in London that Lewis would fight someone in April, then make a mandatory defense in the summer against Oliver McCall, ranked No. 1 by the WBC.

Sympathy, please, for a Yank on the humbling cricket field

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa — When I strutted to the wicket just after tea, our side was on 93 for the loss of three, chasing an unpretentious 141. We'd been having a useful innings: Seven wickets were in hand and 12 overs were still to be bowled, so there was no need to accelerate the run rate.

Did anyone — anyone! — understand a word of that?

I jolly well think not. Americans think cricket's a swishy game played by soft Englishmen in long white pants and funny floppy hats. We Yanks don't realize it's a metaphor for life.

Go ahead, smirk. I, too, used to think cricket was good for nothing except explaining how England lost her empire. (Too many breaks for tea.)

Well, sports fans, I played the game for the first time the other day, and I have some bad news: It's hard. Very hard. Humbling, even.

I played for a team of foreign correspondents against the British Ambassador's XI at a leafy suburban-Johannesburg sports club. Lots of the chaps on the ambassador's side were named Nigel, and the captain was titled Sir. Fine wine and stout whiskey flowed from the clubhouse bar during a languid lunch break. Off in the distance, polo ponies went through their daily workout.

Kansas this wasn't. I suspect I was invited because I'd mentioned a few weeks before to a British back that I found myself warming to the game of cricket, which is on television all the time here. He was astonished; he'd never met a Yank who'd made such a brazen confession.

Most Americans don't "get" cricket because we can't help comparing it to baseball. This is a mistake. Yes, both games have lyrical ruminations about the meaning of life. Yes, both involve using a wooden stick to strike a round ball, thrown at you with malice, into the gaps of a field arrayed with opposition players. Beyond that, it's chalk and cheese.

Americans play baseball to win (it's just the way we are). Proper cricket is usually played to a draw. We wrap up a game in a few hours; proper cricket takes five days. Our players argue with the umpire; theirs call themselves

out to spare the umpire the grief. Our pitch is the bowler. Our ball is their no ball. What to us are fouls tips can for them be home runs (or their rough equivalent, which are boundaries). Our batters stay at the plate for a minute or two; theirs can stay at the plate — which they call the crease — for five hours, 10 hours, a couple of days and so on.

But after to these many ages,

One-day cricket is a bit like baseball. At the end of the day, there's a winner and a loser. There's occasionally even drama, as when a game comes down to the last ball bowled.

proper cricket has begun to lose its grip. The five-day game is giving way to the one-day game, for the "silly season" every other important revolution of the second half of the 20th century has occurred. Television.

One-day cricket is a bit like baseball. At the end of the day, there's a winner and a loser. There's occasionally even drama, as when a game comes down to the last ball bowled. I saw it happen once, right here on television.

We played a one-day fixture, and my side fielded first. I handled all the chances I got cleanly, and even hit the stumps from square leg. Trust me, this is a notable achievement. Of course, I had an unfair advantage. I'm an American. I saw short-ball.

Most cricket players never learn. The rules of the game restrict the act of bowling (pitching) to an awkward windmill delivery, and it screws up the rest of their throwing something awful.

I also did a short spell of bowling, and took a wicket. (This, too, is a pretty big deal.) But the one was tainted. Try as I might, I never could manage to keep my elbow from breaking. My British opponents could see this, but with a few tolerant mumbles about preserving "the special relationship," they turned the other cheek.

You've got to hand it to the Brits. They invent this quirky game in which both the bowling and batting are unnatural physical acts — and yet it has an obsessive following in Asia, Africa, Australia and parts of the Americas.

The secret? I think it's the tea. Tea marks the end of the day and places an enforceable order of custom. What have cricket players done every afternoon at 4 since time immemorial, no matter what continent they're on? Why, they break for tea! Sometimes play tennis on Saturdays at a club here, and we also stop at 4 each afternoon for tea. My wife takes a jewelry-making class. Same thing.

This, drives us nuts. Obviously, though, it works in places where mother England left a deeper imprint. It connects each to the other, to the empire, to the crown.

But I digress. There is still the matter of the batting.

I need to start by pointing out that I consider myself a pretty good baseball hitter, and this bit of hubris may explain why, as a batsman, I proceeded to ignore all my own good advice about not confusing cricket with baseball. The cricket bat is so big. The ball comes in so slowly (even if it does bounce). I thought: I'm not going to play silly defensive cricket shots. I'm going to rip the ball. Knock it for a four, then knock it for a six, then...

The first delivery, I was clean bowled. Out for a royal duck! This means that I missed the ball completely with my roundhouse baseball swing, and, worse, the ball proceeded to knock over my undefended stumps. What ignominy! Baseball knows no lows quite so low.

The ever-diplomatic Brits, seeing my pain, invoked a no-first-strike rule. The ball comes in so slowly (even if it does bounce). I thought: I'm not going to play silly defensive cricket shots. I'm going to rip the ball. Knock it for a four, then knock it for a six, then...

I took a silly little defensive cricket swing at the next ball and stroked a weak single. That's all I needed. Obviously, the first ball had been a fluke.

On my next delivery, I took a mighty baseball swing once again... and was clean bowled again!

As I write this now, several days later, I remain inconsolable. Some guys bat for two days; I, a good hitter was out in 90 seconds. Twice.

But as I mentioned, at least cricket saves us from life lessons. Here are three. Prime cometh before a duck. Floppy hats keep the sun off the back of your neck (mine's burned to a crisp). And Reeling makes a lovely lunch wine, doesn't it?

Lawmakers take up Cepeda cause

Player's eligibility to enter Hall of Fame runs out soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget health care reform, the Bosnian crisis or upheaval in Russia's government. Four members of Congress are devoting their time and attention to getting Orlando Cepeda elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Rep. Jose E. Serrano, D-N.Y., and three of his colleagues in the Hispanic Caucus have written to baseball writers around the country — at taxpayer expense — in hopes of persuading them to elect the one-time Rookie of the Year and National League Most Valuable Player to Cooperstown in his final year of eligibility.

"While our taking action in this matter is somewhat unorthodox, it is altogether appropriate," the four lawmakers wrote in a Dec. 27 letter to members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, who annually elect new Hall of Famers.

Both for his monumental achievements as a professional baseball player and for his tireless and wide-ranging community service efforts," the letter continued, "Orlando Cepeda is a great hero in the Hispanic community whose exclusion from the Baseball Hall of Fame is a dispiriting punishment."

The letter was mailed through Serrano's congressional office to members of the BBWAA. A congressional official said fewer than

Orlando Cepeda is a great hero in the Hispanic community whose exclusion from the Baseball Hall of Fame is a dispiriting punishment.

Letter to baseball writers from 4 members of Hispanic Caucus

100 were mailed, but the organization includes more than 800 members, including 450 who are eligible to vote for the Hall because they've been members for 10 or more years.

Also signing the letter were Reps. Nydia M. Velázquez, D-N.Y., Rep. Luis V. Guterrez, D-N.Y., and Carlos A. Romero-Barcelo, a Democratic non-voting representative from Puerto Rico.

Darryl Figueroa, a spokeswoman for Serrano, said her office mailed just 66 letters. It could not immediately be learned whether additional letters were sent by other offices.

The push, however, may have come too late to influence many voters. The deadline for submitting selections was Jan. 1, and the letter was not posted until four days before that.

However, Cepeda had already been the beneficiary of a similar get-out-the-vote effort from San Francisco Giants president Peter Magowan, who also sent letters to eligible Hall of Fame voters. Cepeda starred with the Giants and St. Louis Cardinals; and also played for the Atlanta Braves, Oakland A's, Boston Red Sox and Kansas City Royals before retiring in 1974.

"This has been going on for weeks now," said Jack Lang, president of BBWAA. "We're getting all these letters pleading Orlando Cepeda, and it may not make any difference. A lot of these are a drop in the well, because they're going to guys who can't vote. The only advantage there is that maybe one of these guys will talk to someone who can vote."

Cepeda hit 297 with 379 homers in a 17-year career. In each of the past several years, Cepeda has received more than 200 votes, but has failed to appear on the necessary three-quarters of all ballots. Last year, he appeared on 59 percent of those returned.

Yankees to have rotating advertising signs behind home plate this season

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees said Tuesday they will have rotating advertising signs behind home plate this season.

The Yankees haven't decided which advertisers will appear on the panel, and are in the process of making proposals to companies. "We've made a one-year commitment to it," said John Fugazy, their vice president of marketing. "We have been talking to our advertisers on and off throughout the year since we saw Detroit and Milwaukee install signage."

The Detroit Tigers and Milwaukee Brewers in 1993 became the first major league baseball teams to use rotating signs behind home plate. The signs are visible on camera angles from center field on television broadcasts.

ad signs, which automatically flip from sideline tables during games. Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's ruling executive council, defended the ad signs as necessary to increase revenue.

"We don't have a set number we're looking for," said John Fugazy, the Yankees vice president of marketing. "We're talking about full-season, half-season quarter-season."

Fugazy said a full-season ad behind home plate would be in the six-figure range. One person in the television industry speculated the team was seeking to raise about \$2 million for the new ads.

"We've just started in the last few weeks," he said. "There's close to 75 advertisers of the Yankees. We'll be hitting them

Gwynn, Padres agree to extend contract 2 years

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tony Gwynn and the San Diego Padres reached an agreement on a two-year contract extension, general manager Randy Smith announced today.

Gwynn's guaranteed extension covers the 1996 and 1997 seasons with an option for 1998. Gwynn already is under contract for the next two seasons at \$3.25 million in 1994 and \$4.25 million in 1995, making him the highest paid member of the Padres.

The new deal reportedly will guarantee Gwynn at least \$4 million in each of the 1996 and 1997 seasons. Gwynn, 33, has been with the Padres more than 11 seasons. He hit 358 last season and has a 329 career batting average. He has won four National League batting championships.

Americans eliminated from event

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl's long-awaited debut on an United States tennis team turned into a nightmare at the Hopman Cup on Tuesday night.

Lendl lost 6-3, 6-1 to Bernd Karbacher as the Americans were eliminated from the quarterfinals of the team event.

Anke Huber beat French Open finalist Mary Jo Fernandez 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in women's singles before Lendl lost.

The Americans rebounded to win the mixed doubles 8-5 in a pro set, but it wasn't enough to stave off elimination.

It took Karbacher just 73 minutes to dispose of Lendl, who became a U.S. citizen in 1992 after moving to Greenwich, Conn., 10 years ago.

"It is always disappointing to lose like this, but once you are on court you don't look up at the scoreboard to see what is written next your name," the Czech-born Lendl said when asked if he was disappointed to lose his first match on any U.S. team.

Lendl finished last year ranked 19th in the world. It was his first time since 1979 that he had finished with a ranking outside the top 10 and his form Tuesday indicated he still is far from his best.

"I have to play a lot better than I did today, but it is always difficult in your first match of the year," Lendl said.

"Karbacher hits the ball well and if you don't put enough pressure

on him he'll run you around."

Lendl's career that has spawned 94 titles says Lendl won only two events in 1993, at Munich and Tokyo.

The lack of success left perfectionist Lendl disillusioned and sparked talk of imminent retirement. Lendl said this might be his last year as a competitive singles player, but he was leaning toward continuing beyond 1994.

Lendl had hoped to use the Hopman Cup as part of his preparation for the Australian Open, which begins Jan. 17 at the National Tennis Center in Melbourne.

He now will practice in Sydney prior to playing in next week's New South Wales Open.

Samoa to send bobsled team to Olympics

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The South Pacific Island of American Samoa plans to send a two-man bobsled team and an Alpine skier to next month's Lillehammer Olympics.

American Samoa, a 600-mile south of Hawaii and with a population of about 40,000, is a U.S. territory with sporting autonomy.

National Olympic Committee secretary Ken Tupa said the competitors all live and train in the United States, and have qualified with help of American sports authorities.

The star of the team is bobsled driver U.S. Navy serviceman Tia Mounib. "This is a very gifted individual," Tupa said.

The American Samoa bobsled team has competed in the World Cup and other major European competitions. The skier is downhill specialist Piu Ulu, who lives in Colorado and is in his early 40s. He does not race on the World Cup circuit.

"I would like to see them, we want someone there who can place and give us some international recognition," Tupa said. "That's the only way we will get more funding."

American Samoa set out two years ago to find potential competitors for the Winter Olympics.

A bobsled team was formed last year. The American Samoa Bobsled Association, created, aided by 300,000 dollars from the large Samoan community in the United States. Later the American Samoa Skiing Association was formed.

But residents of the five volcanic islands and two coral atolls, where the average temperature falls only as low as 70 degrees, will never see the Olympics compete at home.

"There's no snow in Samoa and we have all the facilities available in the U.S.," Tupa said.

The flag of another Pacific nation, Fiji, may also be paraded at the opening ceremony in Lillehammer.

Fiji's cross-country skier Rustine Tia was born in Norway. The American Samoa Bobsled Association created, aided by 300,000 dollars from the large Samoan community in the United States.

Later the American Samoa Skiing Association was formed.

But residents of the five volcanic islands and two coral atolls, where the average temperature falls only as low as 70 degrees, will never see the Olympics compete at home.

"There's no snow in Samoa and we have all the facilities available in the U.S.," Tupa said.

The flag of another Pacific nation, Fiji, may also be paraded at the opening ceremony in Lillehammer.

Fiji's cross-country skier Rustine Tia was born in Norway. The American Samoa Bobsled Association created, aided by 300,000 dollars from the large Samoan community in the United States.

Later the American Samoa Skiing Association was formed.

But residents of the five volcanic islands and two coral atolls, where the average temperature falls only as low as 70 degrees, will never see the Olympics compete at home.

"There's no snow in Samoa and we have all the facilities available in the U.S.," Tupa said.

The flag of another Pacific nation, Fiji, may also be paraded at the opening ceremony in Lillehammer.

Brazilian coach calls for corruption probe

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The coach of Brazil's World Cup team in 1982 and 1986 on Tuesday called the call for an investigation of corruption in Brazilian soccer.

"Brazilian soccer cannot progress on the field until corruption is wiped out off the field," Tele-Santana said.

Santana, currently coach of world club champion Sao Paulo, said corruption exists in soccer all over Brazil, not just in Rio.

Three Rio clubs — Flamengo, Fluminense and Botafogo — withdrew from the state soccer federation Tuesday. The three are fighting their own league with a own administration.

"The Rio Soccer Federation has lost its credibility," Flamengo President Luiz Antonio Vazquez said.

Rio State police last week began looking into allegations that soccer referees were told to rig games. Nilo Barboza, the police chief for Rio's governor, said authorities

examine how public funds subsidizing soccer were used. He said police Wednesday would question a former referee union leader who founded a soccer league in the state.

A Dec. 15 verdict that the state soccer federation had misused public funds was the first of its kind.

Either this month, one referee said he was threatened to influence a draw in a game so both teams would be promoted to the second division for the national

Employment-Financial-Instruction

207-402

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Legal Secretary wanted: Send resume to: Roy Nielson & Burti-Gardner, P.O. Box 497, Twin Falls, ID 83303. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Far West Mortgage hiring experienced and new loan officers for Boise and Twin Falls offices. Top commission. Local underwriting. Call Rick at 1-800-507-2560 or fax resume to 619-345-5127.

Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking talented students to operate a short term intensive, family based, treatment program. Experience with adolescents & families preferred. Send resume to: Rick, Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 258, Rupert, ID 83350. EOE.

Must have computer experience, Cyma & Lotus preferred, salary based on experience. Send resume to: Box 97865, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Help wanted part-time. Apply in person, Java Blvd. Centennial Square, TF.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Experienced PT wait person for event. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person, Java Blvd. Centennial Square, TF.

PT cell manager for Williams Market, located in beautiful Ketchikan, ID. Must have extensive deli & food preparation experience. Strong management & communication skills a plus. Pay commensurate with experience. Send resume to: PO Box 1015, Ketchikan, ID 83340 or apply in person, ask for Chris or Mark.

WAITER/PERSONS NEEDED: Apply after 2:30 pm at: **Poking Restaurant**, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd.

210 SALES

Golden opportunity! No experience, PT-FT. Full training health field. Call for local interview. 1-800-767-3593

HAPPY MONEY MAKING NEW YEAR! Selling Avon can make 1994 prosperous for you! 1-800-206-Avon

Help wanted part-time. Apply in person, Java Blvd. Centennial Square, TF.

211 TECHNICAL

GM tech. Minimum 3 years experience. Contact: Bill at Dick Day 733-5721.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICE is looking for: **Needed:** **Warehouse workers** **Factory workers** **Cashiers-Burley** Call 734-6452 or 678-5235 Burley. **Help for temp, seasonal, FT & PT** **EOE M/F/H/V NEVER A FEE**

DRIVERS **1 year of OTR** **Dick Simon Trucking** 1-800-727-5865

Part-time experienced press operator, must be efficient & demonstrate proficiency in running high quality light register and process color. Apply to person: Bill P. Printers, 214 Blue Lakes, TF ask for Bill or Randy.

Interstate truck drivers. Top wages & full benefits for experienced applicant. **Edward Brothers**, 1-523-1952

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Let R & J Leasing Inc. show you how to split accounts. If it is a very successful trucking firm looking for good professional sales people. You need to have 50,000 DTR to be a successful salesperson. **Call 733-5721**

ARE YOU BORED? TIRED OF THE SAME OLD ROUTINE? BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY **NEED YOU!** South Central Community Action Agency is recruiting a VISTA Volunteer to serve with the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. This is a full-time administrative position in Twin Falls. **Job Description:** is available at South Central Community Action Agency, 728 Shoshone St. 1801 West, Twin Falls, Idaho and the Jerome C.A.A. Office, Courthouse Basement, Jerome. **Contact:** JoAnn Dunn, 733-9351 or 600-671-1733. **EOE** **Salary:** VISTA Allowance approximately \$580 monthly. **Closing Date:** January 21, 1994. **4:30 pm**

Best Western Motor Motel seeks a part-time desk clerk. Apply in person 10-3, 296 Addison Ave West.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

DELIVERY

HAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. **Call 733-5721**

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for that special person in the Health care field for telemarketing. It will be day time hours in a pleasant atmosphere. Hourly wage plus commission. For an interview apply in person at **Interview At Counselors**, 2506 Addison Ave. E.

Now taking applications at **Sespeo of Idaho** at the processing plant for day & evening shifts. Apply to person at 4074 North 2000 East, Fair, Idaho.

Wendell School District is accepting applications for a night duty aide (hrs daily) for more information contact: **Wendell Elementary School**, 536-611.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

ALBERT FISHER TRANSPORT COMPANY **Premier produce transportation specialist** - a unit of Albert Fisher Group. **PT** **has openings for the following:**

OFFICE MANAGER: BA and significant experience in transportation along with demonstrated computer skills. **Salary commensurate with experience.** **Call 733-5721**

TRANSPORTATION SALES: BA and/or significant experience in both refrigerated & dry brokerage operations. Positions are becoming available in Florida, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Pennsylvania & California. As an industry leader, we offer excellent salary and benefits as well as support and encouragement to succeed professionally. Please forward your resume and cover letter describing your success to:

Albert Fisher-Transport Co., Attn: Director of Human Resources, 19000 Portola Drive, Suite 101, Salt Lake City, UT 84108.

Home delivered meals coordinator for senior citizens center. 40 hours per week. **Call 733-5721**

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Interested in hiring Journeyman meat cutter. Must have retail experience. You will receive competitive wages, 401k retirement program, medical benefit package, good working conditions, and opportunity to advance. If you are self-motivated and looking for a bright future please send resume to: **158 W Main, Jerome, 83338.** **Attn: Personnel Department.**

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Ambitious 17 year old boy looking for a job to learn a trade while attending home school. Has some experience. **Call 733-5721**

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed for 2 children, my home or yours. Your children welcome. **Call 733-5721**

Need babysitter for evenings 3-midnight. My home or yours. **Call before 2pm or after 7pm.** **Call 733-5721**

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for resume pro Roy Skorton for an appointment. **Call 733-5721**

Professional Resumes **Cheryl at 733-1608**

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing: \$500 to \$10,000. **Call today.**

Associates Financial Services **780 Blue Lakes Blvd N** **735-8120**

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH? **We have money & real estate contracts.** **Call today.** **1-800-999-4509.**

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad.

304 INVESTMENTS

High yield, low risk investments, 10-18% RETURN. **First deed of trust note.** **Fully secured & insured.** **Bank endorsed.** **Also joint ventures.** **Call 733-5721**

Need a partner with a little money to invest in local \$250,000 a year business. **Call 733-5721**

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. **West One Bank** **1-800-772-4568**

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Piano lessons, experienced teacher. **735-2057**

See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:

No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Steve Fisher.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES

Available Jan. 23, 1994

RT. 857

- 1700 Alvarado St.
- 100-200 Avenida Del Rio
- 1700 Avenida Del Rio Cir.
- 1700-1800 Blake St. N.
- 100-200 Camarillo Way
- 100-200 Los Lagos St.
- 1700 Manzanita St.

If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver for **The Times-News** call 733-0931 ext. 203

TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING

For Over 30 Years **Hands On Training** **Short or Long Courses** **C.D.L. Refresher**

1-800-888-7075

Deed Driving School • 96081 Hwy. 89 • Eugene, OR

DADALEGAL

All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.

- Nine month evening program.
- Financial assistance available if eligible.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Twin Falls.

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC.

Idaho State University **Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, ID 83209-0009**

SAVE YOUR CASH!

NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS ANY NEW CAR IN STOCK!

1994 TOPAZ SPECIAL EDITION Brand New MERCURY TRACER

• Front Wheel Drive

• Power Brakes

• Tinted Glass

• Michelin tires

• Upgraded Interior

• Air Conditioning

• Center Console

• Interval Wipers

• Sport Mag Wheels

• Halogen Headlamps

• Power Steering

• Stereo System With Cassette

• Rear Window Defroster

• Trunk Luggage Rack

• Dual Power Mirrors

• Power Steering

• Tinted Glass

• Power Mirrors

• Interval Wipers

• AM/FM Stereo System

• Power Brakes

• Remote Trunk Release

• Light Group

• Front Wheel Drive

• Halogen Headlamps

• 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission

• Remote Gas Door Release

• Rear Window Defroster

• Deluxe Wheel Covers

• Radial Tires

YOU PAY ONLY \$16733 PER MO.

YOU PAY ONLY \$15391 PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$8558 AFTER YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM AND FORD MOTOR CO. REBATES. 72 MONTHS, 7.9% APR. NO MONEY DOWN (M.C. THE PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & D.O.C. FEE OF \$29.77)

SALE PRICE \$8688 AFTER YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM AND FORD MOTOR CO. REBATES. 72 MONTHS, 8.35% APR. NO MONEY DOWN (M.C. THE PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & D.O.C. FEE OF \$29.77)

Rules Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Dealin' Dick Dey's ADVANTAGES

- Low Interest Rates
- We Will Trade For Anything!
- Our Sales Do Not End Monday Night!
- Magic Valley's Most Modern Dealership
- Not One Thin Dime Out of Your Pocket
- No Down Payment
- Ladies Discount Day
- Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Isuzus
- No Additional Dealer Mark-Up
- Service With A Smile

FAMILY COMFORT



1994 BUICK LeSABRE

PER
MO.

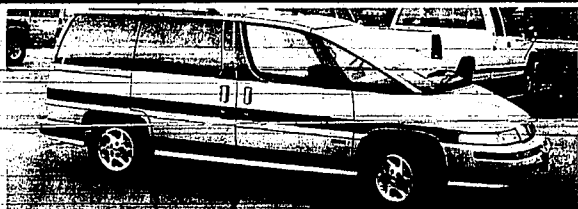
SPORTY & ECONOMICAL



Brand New OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA

PER
MO.

VACATION READY



1994 OLDS SILHOUETTE VAN

PER
MO.

LUXURY AT ITS FINEST



1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE

PER
MO.

IF YOU SEE ONE OF THESE RUN!



Additional mark-up stickers on the windows of new cars are a means of inflating the price of the car in order to show a greater discount or a higher allowance on trade-in. Why???



Dealin' Dick Dey believes the price that the factory places on all new cars is fair... THERE IS NO REASON TO INFLATE PRICES.

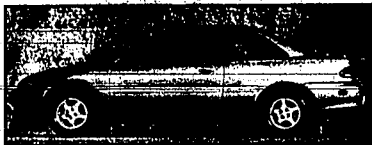
Dealin' DICK DEY

* Dealer retains rebates. No money down. 0% financing subject to prior sale. \$3.00 title fee, \$1.00 doc fee and 6% sales tax not included in these payments.

OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU 733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526

1310 Poleline Rd. E. • Twin Falls (Across from the Magic Valley Mall)

IF YOU CAN'T DEAL WITH ME ~ WHO ARE YOU GOING TO DEAL WITH?



1994 DODGE COLT



1994 EAGLE SUMMIT

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$9488

\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.31% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$12988

\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.16% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 COLT VISTA AWD



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

TAKE YOUR PICK

\$14988

\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.42% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

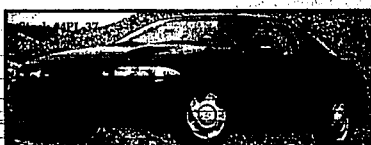


1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA

\$6688

\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.41% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$10988

\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.26% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE

\$15988

\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.79% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 FORD BRONCO 4x4

Sharp. Was \$5995

\$3988



1985 MERKUR SPORT COUPE

Was \$8995

\$3988



1986 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP

Was \$5995

\$3988



1989 MAZDA 323

4 DOOR. Sharp. Was \$6995

\$4988



1991 DODGE SPIRIT

Was \$8995

\$6988



1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Was \$9995

\$7988



1992 DODGE D50 4x4 PICKUP

Was \$10,995

\$7988



1992 DODGE SPIRIT

Was \$10,995

\$8988



1990 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP

Was \$10,995

\$8988



1992 MAZDA 626

Was \$11,995

\$9988

LATHAM

Call for more information
781-222-2222