

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Snow showers likely accumulating around an inch. Areas of fog. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows near 25 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Bill considers paperwork

Insurance companies could all use the same claim form and lighten doctors' paperwork burden, a Rupert reporter says.

Page B1

Juveniles due to return

Three Rogerson youths arrested in Nevada after a Rogerson murder are expected back in Idaho today.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Rapist sentenced

A Washington man was sentenced Tuesday to 20 to 25 years in the state penitentiary for kidnapping and raping a Declo woman.

Page B3

Sports

Brulins, Spartans face off

Twin Falls, Minico and Pocatello high school basketball teams play three important games in four nights.

Page B4

A-2 girls in action

Two games at Buhl Tuesday evening launched the Class A-2 District 4 girls' basketball tournament.

Page B4

Features

It's super food

For your Super-Bowl party, consider quick and easy goodies.

Page D1

Pass the jam

This Jerome cook is into making bread.

Page D1

Opinion

A record to celebrate

Today's editorial salutes some good news about Idaho.

Page A6

Nation

Testing with consent

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary tells Congress her department is still conducting radiation testing but with proper consent.

Page A4

Americans worth less

Hard times and sagging real estate values pull down the net worth of the typical American household by nearly \$3,000 between 1988 and 1991, the Census Department says.

Page A4

Nuclear test ban sought

The United States calls on delegates to a 38-nation disarmament conference to ban nuclear test explosions anywhere in the world.

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Clinton seeks health care backing



President Clinton delivers his first State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, pledging an economic and moral renewal of the nation, appealed in his State of the Union address Tuesday for congressional and public support for his aggressive but still unfulfilled domestic agenda.

Clinton declared that the nation is basically sound and is headed in the right direction once again but nonetheless needs fundamental reform of its health care and welfare systems. On health care, the centerpiece of his domestic agenda, Clinton sought to rekindle the sense of urgency that his strategists believe must be maintained if his plan for a comprehensive overhaul is to win approval.

Clinton again offered to cooperate with Republicans in drafting a health care bill. But in a moment of drama, he bluntly threatened to veto any health reform bill that does not meet his fundamental requirements.

"If you send me legislation that does not guarantee every American private health insurance that can never be taken away, you will force me to take this pen, veto that legislation and

GOP reaction - A2

we'll come right back here and start all over again."

Notably, Clinton did not propose many new programs, as presidents often have done in their State of the Union speeches in the past. Senior White House advisers believe that voters think the president has already promised more than he can accomplish. In fact, White House officials fear an image of over-promising, seeing it as the president's major vulnerability — one that his Republican opponents already have begun to talk about.

So rather than make a raft of new promises, Clinton devoted most of his speech to trying to persuade Americans that he is hard at work on the promises he already has made and that he can, indeed, deliver.

"In 1992 the American people demanded that we change," Clinton said. "A year ago I asked all of you to join me in accepting responsibility for the future of our country. Well, we did. We replaced drift and deadlock with renewal and reform. And I want to thank every one of you here who heard

the American people, who broke gridlock who gave them the most successful teamwork between a president and a Congress in 30 years."

On a second issue of increasing public concern, Clinton said the epidemic of violence across the land must be addressed but acknowledged that the role of the federal government is limited and that many of the country's ills can only be handled by family, school, church and community.

Clinton took credit for an expanding economy and a shrinking federal budget deficit but said too many Americans remain unemployed and unprepared for the job market of the future. He said that he would continue to press for new job training programs, saying that he wants to transform current unemployment insurance plans into a new re-employment program for displaced workers.

Clinton cited the "Brady bill" gun control measure among his major legislative accomplishments. He also touted the smaller budget deficit, tax cuts for low-income workers, the trade agreement, a national service program providing young Americans the opportunity to earn money for college.

Opening up



More exhibit area would allow the Herrett Museum to display some collections rarely seen, like pre-Columbian Peruvian textiles, according to Phyllis Oppenheim, curator of collections.

Sky will be the limit for new Herrett Museum planetarium

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As a rocket streaks across Idaho's largest planetarium's domed ceiling, roaring engines will make the scene from outer space seem real.

The high-tech illusion — made possible by a computerized, 12-speaker sound system — will be part of a planned \$2.7 million planetarium soon to be added to the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho, museum director Jim Woods said Tuesday.

"This is such a big deal it will attract a

lot of attention from all over the place," Woods said.

College officials have conducted a silent fund-raising campaign for the past 1½ years and now have \$1.2 million in cash and pledges for the project. Much of the money has come from large "confidential" contributions from individuals and corporations, CSI Foundation Director Joan Edwards said.

The CSI Foundation will raise the entire cost of the planetarium through donations and fund-raising projects, Edwards said. One anonymous giver has already contributed \$105,000 for the project.

Another anonymous donor has given a \$700,000 maintenance endowment, she said. Only the interest on the contribution will be used to maintain the building, fix equipment and keep it up to date, she said.

"We're working with architects right now" to design the building, which has a target completion date of fall 1995, Edwards said.

Edwards had said the foundation would announce its building project once it had silently raised 40 percent of the project's price tag.

Please see PLANETARIUM/A2

Lawmakers assault victims' rights legislation

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to write crime victims' rights into the Idaho Constitution is "foolishness" and would "clutter up the constitution with superfluous regulations and rules," a legislative committee said Tuesday.

Keeton's opposition, and the skepticism of some Republicans, may indicate problems with the proposal, two weeks ago to be a 100-0 vote of legislation.

The criticism of Attorney General Larry E. Keeton's proposed constitutional amendment came during its formal introduction Tuesday in the House Judiciary Committee.

Keeton, a 50-year-old Democrat who



Idaho Legislature

lawyer from Lewiston, questioned Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobison so pointedly and persistently it resembled a cross-examination.

The amendment would, among other things, guarantee crime victims the right to:

Obtain information about their cases.

Communicate with the prosecution.

Testify during court proceedings.

Read presentence reports.

Be treated with "fairness, respect, dignity and privacy."

But most of those rights, Keeton said, are in Idaho's current victims-rights law, and those that aren't should be enacted by statute, not by constitutional amendment.

"I don't think this accomplishes anything we don't already have," he said. "Don't you think this is really more verbiage?"

Under current law, victims of felony crimes have the right to speak to the court at sentencing to be informed of the disposition of a case; to be consulted by presentence investigators; to be advised of any possible plea bargains; and to be notified when defendants escape or are released from custody.

But Tobison said those rights aren't recognized consistently by prosecutors and

judges across the state — one big reason for writing victims' rights into the constitution.

Current law, he said, "isn't getting the job done." It would send out a stronger and clearer message.

However, when Keeton asked Tobison to cite specific instances where crime victims had not been treated fairly or with dignity, Tobison couldn't specify any particular case.

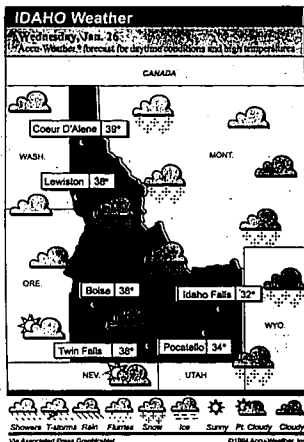
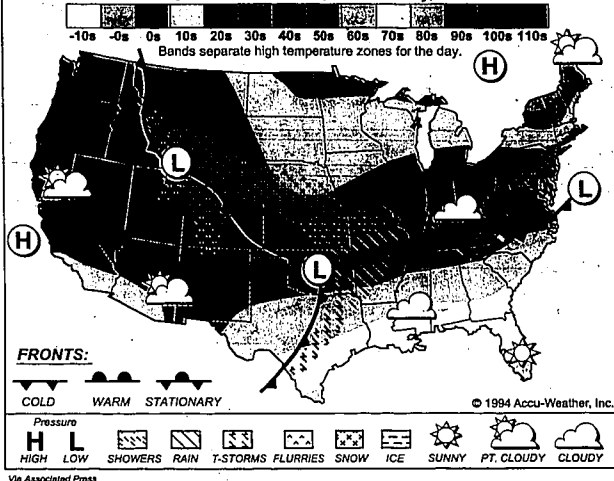
Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said the provision guaranteeing victims the right "to be present at all criminal justice proceedings" is needed because judges now can exclude victims from the courtroom if they're going to testify. Judges often order all witnesses in criminal trials to stay out of court, so they can't change their testimony to fit what someone else has already said.

Please see VICTIMS/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 26.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today snow showers likely accumulating around an inch. Areas of fog. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. West winds 10-15 mph. Tonight scattered snow showers. Areas of fog. Lows in the mid-20s. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Areas of morning fog. Highs in the mid-30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today snow showers likely accumulating 1-2 inches. Areas of fog. Highs in the lower 30s. Today night mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Areas of fog. Lows in the mid- to upper teens. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Areas of fog. Highs around 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday colder. Partly cloudy with areas of low clouds and fog. In the east lows zero to 15 above zero with highs in the 20s. In the west lows in the teens and lower 20s with highs in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today occasional snow. Additional accumulations of less than 2 inches. Highs upper 30s. Tonight cloudy. Snow likely. Lows in the 20s. Thursday cloudy. Chance of snow. Highs in the mid-30s.

Elko County - Mostly cloudy east with scattered snow showers. Highs in the 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy east. Lows locally 5 to 10 and in the teens elsewhere. Thursday mostly cloudy east with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

Visible planets
Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Mercury

Storms blanket West, Northeast with snow

The Associated Press

Winter launched a two-pronged attack on the nation Tuesday as one storm system spread ice and snow from the Mississippi Valley toward the Northeast, and another spread snow through the mountains of the West.

Freezing drizzle developed during the night through the middle Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Freezing drizzle also coated northern Illinois streets and sidewalks with a thin layer of ice.

Winter weather advisories for freezing drizzle, snow and sleet were posted in southeastern Minnesota, northeastern Iowa, northern Indiana, and northern Ohio, the National Weather Service said.

Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle were expected to develop over parts of the Northeast during the night and through today.

In the West, snow was scattered over parts of Arizona, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado and was expected to spread into Wyoming during the night.

The storm brought several inches of snow to the mountains of southern California's San Diego County, and 2 inches of snow at Winnemucca in northern Nevada, the weather service said.

In northern Arizona, heavy snow and frequent thunder was reported around midday north of Williams, with visibility down to a quarter of a mile. Showers and thunderstorms crossing southern Arizona during the morning produced wind gusts to 37 mph at Phoenix.

Winter storm warnings and storm watches were posted for northeastern Colorado and a winter storm watch was in effect through today for southern and central Wyoming.

The storm was expected to spread a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain onto the central Plains during the night and today, and winter storm watches were issued for all of Nebraska and northern Kansas.

Unseasonably mild weather prevailed ahead of the storm system blowing out of the West.

Dole signals battle on health care issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole signaled a fierce election-year battle over health care in his reaction to President Clinton's State of the Union address Tuesday.

"Our country has health care problems, but no health care crisis," said Dole in prepared remarks released during Clinton's speech.

He criticized the Clinton health care plan as "a mountain of bureaucracy between you and your doctor."

"More cost. Less choice. More taxes. Less quality. More government control," said Dole of the administration's proposals. "Less control for you and your family."

His thoughts were echoed by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois, who said his party wants "to be players in finding solutions to our country's ailing health care system, but we're reluctant to support a wholesale turnover of the health care industry to government bureaucracy."

Both Dole and Michel complained that Clinton has not provided a definitive welfare reform proposal to Congress yet.

"The president promised in his campaign to end welfare as we know it," said Michel in a statement. "Then, in his first year in office, he never sent a hint of a proposal."

Victims

Continued from A1

But Keeton said decisions like that should be left up to the judge in each case. And Rep. Alan Lance, R-Meridian, worried that the guaranteed-attendance provision could have unforeseen consequences.

What Lance asked, if a poor Californian visiting Idaho were assaulted, returned home before a suspect was arrested, and then asserted his constitutional right to attend the trial. Would the state have to buy him a plane ticket?

Future costs might also interpret the amendment as requiring counties to hire victims-rights coordinators, Lance said, much as they have interpreted the U.S. Constitution's right to legal counsel to require public defenders.

Lance, who is running for attorney general as a Republican, said he supports the concept of victims' rights. But he said he'd rather revise and strengthen the current law than "run the risk of being stuck in the constitution with something that was not legislatively intended."

Rep. Dan Hawkey, R-Boise, asked Keeton whether a victim could ask to delay court proceedings so he or she could attend, even if the defendant were ready to proceed. Tobiasen replied that in such a case, the judge probably would decide the defendant's right to a speedy trial outweighed the victim's right of attendance.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways Tuesday, with some fog in northern and southeastern Idaho and ice or snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:
U.S. 25 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, wet, rain; Caldwell-Mountain Home, wet; Mountain Home-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, broken snow floor, broken snow floor, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Mountain line, dry.

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

Idaho 51 — Wet.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry; icy spots, broken snow floor, snow flurries.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Dubois-Paoli, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry, fog.

Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Patriot missiles may go to Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is looking "favorably" at plans to send Patriot missiles to South Korea as an impasse continues over North Korea's refusal to allow nuclear inspections, an administration official said Tuesday night.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said theater commander Gen. Gary Luck had requested the Patriots "to ensure we're doing everything necessary for the security of South Korea and the defense of American troops."

"We look at the request favorably," the official said.

Stressing that President Clinton has not decided whether to deploy the defensive missiles, another administration official said Congress is being consulted. Patriots, a high-profile weapon in the Persian Gulf war, are designed to knock out incoming missiles.

Administration officials spoke to members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday about the tentative proposal.

Fourteen states have adopted victims-rights amendments since the mid-1980s, he said, and none of them have reported major problems.

The committee agreed to introduce the bill, with Keeton the only "no" vote, but Lance promised he would have "some very pointed questions" when it comes up for a full hearing.

The House judiciary committee is one of the most lawyer-heavy in the legislature. Five of the House's seven lawyer-members — Keeton, Stubbins, Lance, Hawkey and Boise Democrat Jim Hansen — sit on the panel.

If two-thirds of the House and Senate approve the victims-rights amendment, it will be placed on the November ballot for popular ratification.

Planetaryarium

Continued from A1

The college did not publicize the secret fund-raising campaign before announcing it was a viable project, CSI President Gerald Meyerboffer said.

"We're at that point that the realization is there," he said. "I think this is one of the most exciting things that has happened in a long time."

The Herrett Museum was named for the late Norman Herrett, a longtime generations of Twin Falls youths about archeology and the stars with his homemade whirling and blinking exhibits and his own planetaryarium.

"It has always been at the back of our mind to bring a planetaryarium to the building named after Mr. Herrett," Meyerboffer said.

"It's exciting because it is state of the art," Meyerboffer said.

The planetaryarium will have 150 seats and a 50-foot dome, which will make it the largest planetaryarium in Idaho, and as large as Salt Lake City's Hanson Planetaryarium, Woods said.

The planetaryarium will feature two separate projection systems.

Three video machines, including a central star projector, will be able to show three moving images simultaneously. A computer will control instantaneous switching from one picture to the next.

A second system will feature about 50 projectors around the room, including special-effects machines that can show a meteorite streaking across a projected night sky.

Although astronomy will be the planetaryarium's main focus, it can also be used to show three-dimensional pictures for any subject, such as images of a dinosaur's hips pivoting as it runs. The room could also be used for theater-in-the-round drama productions.

"I don't think too many people have a concept of what these things can do," Woods said.

As part of its 10,000-square-foot expansion, the college will completely remodel the existing museum, add a new laboratory classroom, add a new 3,000-square-foot exhibit hall for pre-Columbian artifacts, double the size of the art gallery, add a new museum library and add a small lecture hall, Meyerboffer said.

In the remodeled section of the museum, the college will display one of the nation's most unique stone tool exhibits with artifacts from across the Americas and different parts of the world.

Because the museum has limited display space, only about 10 percent of its collections are exhibited at any given time, Woods said.

With the new space, the college could show as much as 25 percent of its collections, he said.

Idaho lottery

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

1-8-9-14-18 (one, eight, nine, fourteen, eighteen).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$78,300.

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

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Briefly

Mexico suspected of human rights abuse

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is "terribly concerned" by reports of human rights abuses by Mexican authorities in containing the rebel uprising in Chiapas, a top U.S. official said Tuesday.

Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Watson said U.S. officials plan to confer with two groups that monitor human rights violations, Amnesty International and Americas Watch, about reports in which they have been critical of Mexico's performance.

A director of Americas Watch, Juan Mendez, told reporters in Mexico 10 days ago the group is investigating a variety of official abuses in Chiapas. Mendez said evidence suggests the Army tortured rebel suspects, summarily executed some and indiscriminately fired at civilians.

Another Alabama governor under fire

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Less than a year after Alabama's first Republican governor this century was convicted and ousted, the Statehouse is threatened again by a widening investigation, this time of Democratic Gov. Jim Folsom.

The first witnesses subpoenaed by the state attorney general began testifying Monday before state ethics commission investigators, but even that comes amid charges that the election-year probe is tainted by campaign politics.

Folsom dismisses an ever-growing list of allegations as "malicious nonsense" inspired by a political foe. Republican leaders say the Democratic state attorney general is foot-dragging and incapable of zealously investigating the Democratic governor the way he did Republican Guy Hunt.

Agent identifies shooter in Waco trial

SAN ANTONIO — A federal agent testified Tuesday he saw one of the Branch Davidian defendants fire a shot at him during a gun battle at the religious sect's compound.

Gary Orchowaki was the second agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to identify Livingston Fagan as a gunman in the Feb. 28, 1993, federal raid and shootout at the rural compound outside Waco. Fagan is one of 11 Branch Davidians on trial on charges of murdering federal agents.

"I thought it was one of our agents at first. Then he pointed his rifle at me and I knew it wasn't one of our agents," Orchowaki testified.

The 'other' Beatles bugged by ruling

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A federal judge has kicked a band of wannabe Beatles off their magical mystery tour.

The judge ruled Monday that an Akron, Ohio, group once known as "1964 as The Beatles" cannot use the Fab Four's name or likenesses.

The copycats can perform in Beatles' costume, talk with British accents and play Beatles' songs, said U.S. District Judge Robert Echols. But they cannot use props or backdrops with any likeness to Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, George Harrison or the late John Lennon.

Compiled from wire reports

Jackson settles molestation suit out of court

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Without admitting guilt, Michael Jackson settled a lawsuit Tuesday that alleged he molested a 13-year-old boy.

Terms of the settlement left the youngster "very happy."

Terms of the out-of-court agreement were confidential, although a source put it at least \$10 million.

The settlement probably could end the criminal investigation, experts said, but Jackson's problems were far from over.

"I am very happy with the resolution of this matter," said Larry Feldman, attorney for the boy, now 14. The boy, Feldman told reporters, was also "very happy with the resolution of this matter."

The settlement probably could end the criminal investigation, experts said, but Jackson's problems were far from over.

"No body has bought anyone's silence," Feldman said.

"We have been talking to the district attorney all along," he said. "The district attorney has taken all of our evidence."

Feldman and Jackson attorneys Johnnie Cochran and Howard Weitzman met privately in the chambers of Superior Court Judge David Rothman before the announcement.

AIDS victim infected by dentist settles suit

MIAMI (AP) — The fourth of six people infected with the AIDS virus by a Florida dentist has settled a lawsuit with an insurance company that referred her to the dentist.

The settlement was reached Monday between Sherry Johnson, 19, and Cigna Dental Health of Florida Inc. The amount wasn't disclosed.

"It relieves a great deal of stress for this young lady," said her attorney, Robert M. Montgomery. "It was precisely what I was aiming for."



Jackson

"We signed off on the deal. That was it," Feldman said.

Jackson didn't issue any statement but insists he didn't do anything wrong. He will speak out about the case at an undetermined time, his attorneys said.

"Michael Jackson has maintained his innocence since the beginning of this matter and now, since this matter will soon be concluded, he still maintains that innocence," Jackson's attorneys said in a statement.

"The resolution of this case in no way an admission of guilt by Michael Jackson. In short, he is an innocent man who does not intend to have his career and his life destroyed by rumors and innuendo," it said.

The lawsuit filed in September alleged that Jackson, 35, committed sexual battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence in a campaign to entice the boy last year.

Based on the boy's allegations, authorities in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara counties began a criminal probe that has continued for five

months. No charges have been filed.

An out-of-court settlement in the civil case would severely diminish the state's criminal probe because, in California, victims of sexual abuse can't be forced to testify against their will.

"There's little reason the boy's parents would want to see their child exposed to public scrutiny and media scrutiny in a criminal trial," UCLA law professor Peter Arenella said.

"It's very likely the boy won't want to cooperate, and the state lacks the authority to force him to

cooperate by threatening him with contempt."

Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti had no comment. Santa Barbara County District Attorney Thomas W. Sneddon Jr. said he had no comment on Monday's events in the civil lawsuit and he refused to discuss the county's Jackson criminal investigation.

Feldman said nothing in the civil suit settlement pertained to the criminal probe. He also didn't rule out having the boy testify in any criminal proceeding.

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Nation

Government still testing radiation on humans



Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown and general counsel Mary Lou Koenner confer before they testify about radiation testing on humans to a Senate committee Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is still conducting more than 200 radiation experiments involving humans but is following strict ethical procedures and gaining proper consent, Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Tuesday.

Most of the experiments involve low-level trace doses of radiation under guidelines in effect at the department since 1991, she said.

"As far as we have been able to ascertain, the department is not conducting any experiments that violate medical, ethical standards or the Nuremberg codes," she told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Following disclosure that numerous questionable radiation experiments had been conducted during the Cold War, several senators had expressed concern some might be continuing.

What assurance is there that there are not "rogue operators out there" who, despite stringent government regulations and guidelines, still may have experiments under way without proper patient consent? asked Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the Senate panel's chairman.

Mrs. O'Leary, who concedes she may have opened a "Pandora's box" by pressing for a government-wide records search on past radiation testing on humans, said President Clinton soon will direct all federal agencies to immediately halt any experiments where consent might be in question.

She later told reporters the directive was being issued, in part, to respond to a request for Glenn and not because of any evidence that proper consent might not have been obtained in any continuing tests.

Within her department, she said, "we're pretty certain that everyone is following the spirit and intent" of rules on ethical conduct of human experiments.

While providing no details, Mrs. O'Leary said there are between 200 and 260 experiments involving human subjects being conducted by her department or by its contractors, mostly involving tracer doses. She estimated the department was spending about \$50 million for the projects.

She said that information about each of the experiments was being assembled and would be put into a computer by mid-March and be available for public review.

In separate testimony, officials from the departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services reiterated that they were pressing paper searches within their departments for all information about past radiation tests involving humans.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said he had been distressed to learn that the VA during the early 1950s had created a secretive "Atomic Medicine Division" and that he is attempting to piece together why this was done, what if any secretive activities it engaged in and the consequences.

But he has yet to learn even when the division began its operation, and when it closed.

Brown said he found it repulsive that veterans who fought for this country "were tricked" into taking part in experiments about which they had limited or in some cases no knowledge.

Meanwhile, Defense officials said that as of Jan. 1, 205,472 individuals had been identified as being exposed to radiation as a result of atmospheric nuclear tests, mostly in the 1950s. Another 195,753 were part of the occupation force at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan when the United States dropped atomic bombs on those cities.

Air Force Major Gen. Kenneth Hagemann told the committee that in most cases the soldiers were exposed to extremely low doses. He said in about 1,600 cases, individuals received doses that exceed today's federal standards for occupational exposure.

The hearing by Glenn's committee was the first Senate inquiry into the human radiation testing issue since Clinton, spurred by an internal review by Mrs. O'Leary in her department, ordered a wide-ranging search of government records to learn more about past radiation tests.

Net worth of households drops 12%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard times and sagging real estate values pulled down the net worth of American households by 12 percent — that's nearly \$5,000 apiece — between 1988 and 1991, the government said Tuesday.

The Census Bureau report also showed that in every category of investment — real estate, retirement and savings accounts — black families own less than white families.

The years covered by the report included an eight-month economic recession that cost more than 1 million workers their jobs.

Falling real estate values caused much of the \$4,849 decline in median net worth after accounting for inflation. Rising prices of stocks, cars and trucks, and retirement accounts helped offset the losses.

Real estate was America's investment of choice. Fifty-four percent of the average house-

hold's wealth was in a home, rental property or other real-estate holdings.

Savings accounts and other interest-earning accounts were the second biggest investment: 14 percent.

The boom years of the 1980s did little to lift Americans' net worth. The median household net worth in 1988, \$41,472, was little changed from the \$42,934 recorded in 1984. Both figures were adjusted for inflation.

Median means that half the households had net worth — assets minus liabilities — of more than \$41,472 and half had less.

Between 1988 and 1991, the net worth of the median white household plummeted \$5,796, while the net worth of black and Hispanic households changed little.

Even so, the nation's largest racial group remains a continent of plenty in a sea of want.

The median white household was worth \$44,408. The median black household was worth about a tenth of that: \$4,604.

"Basically, black households have so much less net worth because they haven't accumulated as much as white households, and that's due to differences in income and earning power," said T.J. Eller, the Census Bureau demographer who wrote the report.

Blacks' homes were worth less than two-thirds of whites', their retirement accounts were worth only a third of whites', their savings in interest-earning accounts were worth one-fourth of whites'.

Hispanic households had median net worth of \$5,345. Hispanics are a cultural group and can be of any race.

Their investment pattern was similar to that of black Americans.

FTC questions claims from 'Miracle Ear'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major hearing aid manufacturer was accused by the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday of falsely claiming its "Miracle-Ear Clarifier" filters out unwanted background noise and focuses on voices.

Acting on behalf of the FTC, Justice Department lawyers filed suit in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis, seeking substantial civil penalties against Dahlberg Inc. for allegedly violating a 1976 agreement not to make false or misleading advertising claims about the performance of its hearing aids.

"In a pervasive national advertising campaign, Dahlberg has told the nation's more than 20 million hearing-impaired consumers exactly what they wanted to hear," said Christian S. White, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection.

"Specifically, Dahlberg advertised that the Miracle-Ear Clarifier was a breakthrough product that would suppress unwanted background noise, so hearing-aid users could understand and enjoy conversation again, even in crowded environments," White said at a news conference at FTC headquarters here. "We are prepared to prove that Dahlberg's claims of noise suppression were false and unsubstantiated," White said.

Dahlberg, a subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb located in Golden Valley, Minn., is the world's third largest hearing aid manufacturer, according to the FTC.

Karen Turner, Dahlberg's director of public relations, said in a telephone interview the company "never made the claim" that the Miracle-Ear Clarifier separates general noise from human speech.

"The noise suppressor circuitry does reduce background noise, she contended. "But it does not separate noise from speech."

"Our promotional materials are accurate," she said.

Turner said Dahlberg is contending in a separate suit that FTC no longer has authority "to regulate the performance claims that are made by hearing aid manufacturers in advertisements."

Presurgery sedative sucker draws some criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug manufacturer is preparing to sell a raspberry-flavored narcotic lollipop designed to relax children before surgery.

But the government, which gave its approval to the drug last year, was asked Tuesday to reverse the decision. In a petition, a private group said the notion of putting an anesthetic into candy is "needlessly risking the lives of American children."

The drug, to be marketed by Abbott Laboratories, is a candy containing fentanyl, a narcotic that has been used in patch form for three years for treating chronic pain in advanced cancer patients. Before that, it was injected for pain.

"The lollipops smell like candy, look like candy; they are candy," Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, told a news conference. "It is a setup

for children being killed," he said.

The lollipops, in three dosage strengths, are to be marketed by Abbott Laboratories under the trade name Fantanyl Oralet. The drug is both a sedative and pain reliever.

There was no immediate comment from Abbott.

The FDA approved the lollipops in October but ordered tough labeling restrictions and a distribution plan to prevent misuse.

Wolfe asked FDA Commissioner David Kessler "immediately to reverse this dangerous and ill-conceived decision ... before any of these narcotic lollipops are used by children and before the first child is killed by this potentially deadly drug-candy."

Crusading Latino newspaper firebombed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Latino newspaper that has crusaded against drug dealers and police brutality was firebombed, authorities said.

The pre-dawn fire Monday caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to desks, chairs and files at the offices of the weekly paper Community Focus. No one was injured.

"It appeared that someone had thrown a Molotov cocktail through a side window," Fire Department spokesman Michael Leak said. "The contents of the bottle splashed on a desk and a wall and started the fire."

Police hadn't identified any suspects, Officer Ben Frazier said.

"Somebody was seeking revenge on us," Publisher Efrain Roche said Tuesday. "Nobody is going to silence us."

Most of the editorial work is done on the second floor, which sustained only smoke damage. The paper is printed elsewhere.

Roche said it will be published as usual Thursday for door-to-door distribution to more than 16,500 homes. Street sales of the English- and Spanish-language paper boost overall circulation to 20,000.

Wolfe asked FDA Commissioner David Kessler "immediately to reverse this dangerous and ill-conceived decision ... before any of these narcotic lollipops are used by children and before the first child is killed by this potentially deadly drug-candy."

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World

U.S. pushes for quick nuclear test ban

Briefly

Troops leave Mogadishu, wait to go home

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Disoriented U.S. troops are withdrawing from Mogadishu's streets faster than expected and moving to the heavily guarded airport and airport to await ships and planes for the trip home.

Two months before the U.S. military is scheduled to finish removing its 5,300 soldiers from the capital, the sand dunes and beaches at the airport are crowded with tents.

Most U.S. bases and strongpoints around the city have been turned over to soldiers from other countries who are staying in Somalia as U.N. peacekeepers.

The American soldiers, the backbone of the operation, must finish withdrawing by March 31, along with their helicopters, howitzers, armored personnel carriers and anti-tank missiles. Many people believe that will leave U.N. forces far more susceptible to attacks by Somalis.

Pakistan opens all-woman police station

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto opened the country's first police station staffed solely by women Tuesday, saying it was the opening round in the fight for equal rights for women in Pakistan.

"Women have always been treated like criminals," Ms. Bhutto told several dozen female officers dressed in the customary baggy pants and knee-length shirts and carrying Lee-Enfield .303 rifles.

The officers snapped to attention when Ms. Bhutto arrived at the dusty parade ground in Rawalpindi, and marched past her for inspection. They were sworn into the provincial force of 85,000 men earlier this month, and are paid on the same scale with their male colleagues.

Russian leaders promise farm subsidy

MOSCOW — Russia's government promised a colossal farm subsidy program Tuesday that seemed likely to set off another punishing round of inflation and undermine already faltering market reforms.

The announcement came as the fate of the last aggressive reformer in the government, Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, rested in President Boris Yeltsin's hands.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, meanwhile, went to Russia's agricultural heartland to unveil a farm program that could cost 100 trillion rubles — hundreds of millions of dollars — in the next few years, the Interfax news agency said.

Leaning Tower of Pisa stands straighter

PISA, Italy — The Tower of Pisa is leaning less and less these days, or if you're an optimist, it's standing straighter.

For the second time in a year, measurements of the 12th-century tower have found that the leaning diminished. An international panel of experts concluded Tuesday that an emergency plan to save the tower is working.

After years of study by engineers, 600 tons of lead ingots have been stacked up at the tower's base to act as a counterweight.

Experts say that based on two measurements in the past year, the tower now is 1 centimeter (0.4 inches) closer to vertical than it was a year ago.

Arafat bodyguards get U.S. training

TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat is sending some of his most trusted men to the United States for specialized training on guarding the PLO leader when he moves to the occupied territories, sources said Tuesday.

Sources close to Palestine Liberation Organization said the team would total several dozen men, mostly former guerrillas who fought against Israel from Jordan and Lebanon.

Arafat's office and the U.S. Embassy would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Former cop, drug dealer deported

BOGOTA, Colombia — A fugitive former Miami police officer, one of the FBI's most wanted men, was deported from Colombia Tuesday, police said.

Armando "Scarface" Garcia, accused of drug trafficking, racketeering and threatening witnesses, left Colombia on a commercial flight to Miami, where he is accused with 14 other police officers of taking part in a drug ring in the 1980s.

The officers allegedly preyed on drug users and dealers, stealing their cocaine and selling it to other traffickers. In 1985, three men guarding a ship loaded with cocaine drowned in the Miami River as they fled police during a raid, allegedly by the renegade cops.

Compiled from wire reports

GENEVA (AP) — The United States urged delegates to the 38-nation Conference on Disarmament on Tuesday to ban nuclear test explosions worldwide.

A comprehensive test ban treaty "is long overdue," John Holm, head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, told delegates. "We are beginning the final steps in a journey of too many years."

In a message read at the start of the conference's yearly session, President Clinton urged delegates to make the ban their top priority.

"Regional instabilities, the end of the Cold War and the growing threat of proliferation of nuclear weapons have created new and compelling circumstances to encourage progress in disarmament," he said.

Clinton urged the conference to take "bold steps toward a world made safer" by negotiating a test ban treaty "at the earliest time."

The 1963 Partial Test Ban Treaty bans only above-ground nuclear test

blasts, and China and France have not agreed to its terms.

The declared nuclear powers — the United States, the former Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — have all committed themselves to negotiations on a total test ban, delegates said.

"I don't think in terms of principle there are major differences," Holm told a news conference. "I think we'll see rapid progress."

A 1996 target for finishing the treaty is "realistic," he said.

Technology for monitoring nuclear tests through satellites and seismic stations is so advanced that breaches of a ban could be detected, Holm said. The United States no longer argues, as it did during the Cold War, that it needs to conduct tests to ensure the safety and reliability of its nuclear stockpile.

But France said it will only support a treaty that is signed by all countries with nuclear capabilities and includes provisions to ensure compliance. "It is hard to imagine that the acknowledged nuclear powers agree to

impose new constraints on themselves if other countries remain free to pursue clandestine nuclear armament programs," French ambassador Gerard Errera said.

A proposal to admit 23 new members to the conference was blocked by the United States, which opposed the admission of Iraq.

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Rebels bomb LDS churches in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas bombed two Mormon churches and a Coca-Cola bottling factory to protest the presence of U.S. army soldiers in Colombia, an army official said.

Meanwhile, President Cesar Gaviria sent top officials to a banana-growing region of northern Colombia, a day after suspected leftist rebels killed 33 people in Colombia's worst massacre in more than five years.

The attacks across Colombia were blamed on a loose alliance of leftist rebels that has been battling the government for more than three decades.

No casualties were reported in any of the anti-U.S. attacks, which involved rebels from the National Liberation Army, one group within the guerrilla alliance.

The worst of the anti-U.S. attacks occurred Sunday in the northwestern drug trafficking center of Medellin, where rebels blew up a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building after forcing out some 120 worshippers, police said.

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Opinion

Editorial

Let Idaho toot its horn: No anti-Semitic acts in '93

Sometimes a gem of progress lies hidden within the grimy grime of the day's news.

On Tuesday it was this: Although the Anti-Defamation League reported continuing growth in the number of anti-Semitic acts nationwide, not a single one was reported in Idaho last year.

Think of it. In 1993 the ADL reported 1,867 assaults, threats and acts of harassment or vandalism against Jews and Judaism. That was the second-highest number in the organization's 15-year history.

But none of those affronts took place in Idaho.

Other Western states contributed their share to the national total. Washington had 19 assorted incidents last year, including this odd story: A Seattle man with neo-Nazi tattoos found out his neighbor was Jewish. So he hit the neighbor in the face, shoved his head against a wall and bit him.

Oregon, meanwhile, had 14 inci-

dents. Montana had seven. California had 191.

The highest state total was in New York: 273.

But our little corner of creation had none. That's something to be proud of—even something to brag about. Idaho has been the victim of widespread publicity about past neo-Nazi stunts, especially the white supremacists who set up shop in north Idaho.

The ADL report is a pleasing contrast.

Of course, we don't want to get carried away. Anti-Semitic acts are only one category of bigotry. And Idaho isn't naturally likely to have much anti-Semitism, because the state doesn't have many Jewish residents.

But still—not a single incident. It's a statistic to cherish, and an example for all kinds of social relationships. Let us work for the day when relations among all racial, ethnic, social and religious groups in Idaho will be marked by mutual tolerance and respect.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

IEA did its homework before backing EchoHawk

The Idaho Education Association's Political Action Committee for Education recently voted to recommend that IEA members support Larry EchoHawk's bid to become the next governor of Idaho. The day after it announced its decision, *The Times-News* chose to criticize that action. The editorial board overlooked several important facts.

More IEA members than ever before were involved in the process that led to Larry EchoHawk's endorsement. Let me briefly summarize for you how we arrived at our decision.

Last fall, the IEA invited all of the gubernatorial candidates who were seeking the Republican or Democratic nomination to participate in a videotaped interview and to respond to a questionnaire about issues important to Idaho's educators. Only Republican Larry Eastland declined.

A copy of the videotaped interview was sent to every IEA local education association in the state in early December. Local leaders showed the tape repeatedly to their members and asked for their views. In fact, we expect that the videotape will continue to be shown to educators throughout the state from now until the election next November.

Our local leaders asked their members whether the association should support a candidate in the primary elections and, if so, who that candidate should be. I can assure you that IEA members debated these questions thoroughly before reaching a decision.

Then, on Jan. 14 and 15, the IEA convened a meeting of approximately 100 of our local leaders. We also hosted a reception to which the candidates were invited on the evening of Jan. 14. Four of the candidates attended—Larry EchoHawk, Ron Beltschpacher, Doug Dorn and Chuck Winder.

On Jan. 15, that group of 100 IEA members, representing thousands of Idaho educators, recommended to PACE that it support Larry EchoHawk. During its meeting later that day, PACE concurred with that recommendation.

We appreciate the candidates who took their time to participate in this process. Although they were seeking the IEA's support, they did not tailor their answers to what they thought it wanted to hear. Instead, they were honest and straightforward.

So why did the IEA select Larry EchoHawk from this field of candidates?

First of all, during his years in the Idaho Legislature, Larry EchoHawk's votes agreed

Monica Beaudoin Reader comment

with the views of Idaho educators more than 90 percent of the time.

IEA members were not alone in recognizing Larry EchoHawk's support of public education. In 1985, statewide reporters themselves said Larry EchoHawk was one of four legislators who were true friends of education.

Second, Larry EchoHawk's responses to our 18 written and nine interview questions again demonstrated his commitment to Idaho's children and educators.

Larry EchoHawk supports increased funding for public schools.

Larry EchoHawk supports smaller class sizes in Idaho's classrooms.

Larry EchoHawk believes Idaho teachers ought to be paid salaries comparable to those paid teachers in surrounding states.

Larry EchoHawk supports strong early-childhood education programs.

Finally, Larry EchoHawk is a strong, viable candidate with the benefit and experience of holding statewide office.

The IEA will pay more than lip service to this endorsement. Gubernatorial elections are always important to Idaho educators, and this year's election is no exception.

The person elected governor will set the tone for public and legislative debate about important issues for the next four years. This election is too important to be left to chance.

The IEA will vigorously encourage its members to support Larry EchoHawk. It expects thousands of IEA members to work on behalf of Larry EchoHawk in their communities.

And, it intends to work very closely with Larry EchoHawk's campaign to ensure his election next November.

The Times-News is famous among educators for criticizing the IEA. However, we ask the citizens of the Magic Valley to look beyond the expected rhetoric of this paper's editorial board and listen to what educators are saying—Larry EchoHawk has our children's best interests at the heart of his campaign.

We urge you to join with us to elect this very special Idahoan to lead our state for the next four years.

Monica Beaudoin is president of the Idaho Education Association.

Letters

Hocklander shouldn't kill rockchucks for target practice

The Jan. 20 article by David Hocklander in the *Outdoors* section regarding his practice of killing rockchucks to sharpen his shooting skills sickened and disgusted me. These defenseless, harmless animals have as much right to life as Mr. Hocklander or anyone else who kills helpless creatures for the sheer pleasure of killing.

Does he use the excuse, "It feeds the family"? In this case, I rather doubt it.

You only have to read the article that was printed next to Mr. Hocklander's regarding the reintroducing of the pine marten to Idaho to understand how really ignorant human beings can be.

It seems that in the 1930s and 1940s, the pine marten was overhunted (a civilized way of saying killed), and now we want to try to correct the mistake.

Must we always learn when it is too late? I suggest that Mr. Hocklander and others like him read the following quotation by Jeremy Bentham, philosopher (1748-1832), and perhaps they will understand the purpose of this letter: "The question is not can they reason nor can they talk, but can they suffer?"

CAROLYN WOLTER
Buhl

U.S. Air Force personnel conducted themselves well

I appreciate the opportunity to publicly commend the U.S. Air Force and, specifically, the Mountain Home Air Base personnel for their conduct at the recent hearing in Twin Falls concerning the expansion of the training range.

Every person representing the 366th Composite Wing and the 1st Air National Guard 124th Fighter Group treated those who participated with respect and courtesy—even those whose behavior and remarks were uninformed and rude.

I came away convinced my time had been well spent.

Our state and nation can be justifiably proud of the Air Force and can trust its policies and purpose.

JOYCE TAYLOR
Twin Falls

Environmental concerns mask drive for real estate gains

This is in response to the Jan. 19 letter by Elizabeth Bully of Hailley and Jima Rice and Steve Wolper of Ketchum.

How dare you speak on behalf of myself and other second- or third-generation Idahoans! We live on fought-for land and now our ranchers and farmers still must fight to keep our "way of life" by battling the propaganda, deep pockets and mindset you and your clan continue to utilize on your agenda.

You honestly expect true Idahoans to roll over and play dead while you so-called "environmentalists" railroad your policies on the backs of the Endangered Species and Clean Water acts to run cattle-men and farmers out of business.

Just by abusing the Endangered Species Act, you and your ship of fools has caused lumber prices to skyrocket, dampening the hopes of new homes for the next generations to come.

You and your "environmentally concerned" talk about the abuses of lands by the rancher when right in your own community is one of the most vulgar eyesores and environmentally damaging embarrasments in the state—the housing along the edge of the Wood River!

At last, true Idahoans are getting organized, and you ain't seen nothing yet!

Finally, our tax dollars are being put to proper use to conserve our "way of life" as opposed to government grants to nurture phony environmental causes.

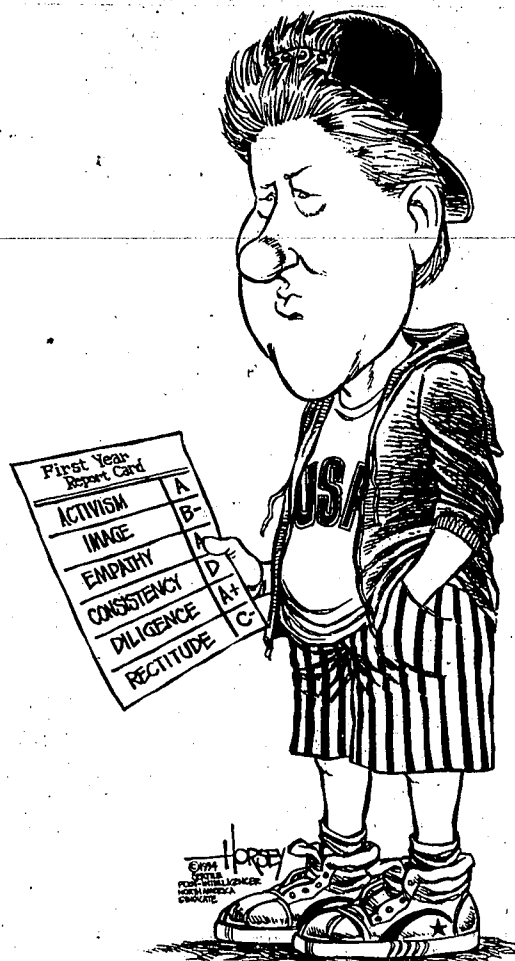
I already know what the underlying motives are, and that's to drive the cattlemen out of business and pick up real estate bargains on unused public lands. Who are you and others like you trying to kid? Isn't it ironic the lands you so-called "environmentally concerned" are targeting to preserve are potential prime picturesque housing lots?

Do you and others like you want to get along in this state?

Then fit in! Don't try to fix what isn't broken and don't try to B.S. us into believing we can all make wonderful livelihoods from the tourist trade.

If you don't like the natives' "way of life," then load up your Volvos and leave, because you're a bunch of misplaced yuppies!

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls



Letters

In splitting hairs, writer misses point of range argument

In response to Mr. Bob Oslund's comments on the fuel cost of an F-4G Wild Weasel:

An F-4G burns 1,000 gallons of jet fuel per hour, straight and level; 1,800 gallons per hour in tactical maneuvers. Total cost, including maintenance and fuel, is \$5,000 per hour.

Apparently, it was my error in not further explaining the balance of cost, etc. Therefore, it only takes eight F-4s flying eight trips to Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., to add up to a total cost of \$320,000.

I sincerely hope this clarifies any questions of range distance economics. Too bad you missed most of the point.

JOHN GLICK
Fairfield

Experience with training range sours resident on new proposal

As a landowner and taxpayer in the state of Idaho, I support the No-Action Alternative and firmly oppose the Idaho Training Range.

I oppose the use of any state funds in support of this project. I oppose the transfer of existing water rights or the allocation of new water rights to this project, in that such use would not be the "most beneficial use" of the limited water available in this area.

I am happy to be further removed from the areas of this project than I was from the area affected by the proposed enlargement of the Saylor Creek Range. However, my feelings are otherwise much the same. My comments then are equally applicable to the proposed Idaho Training Range, except that other areas, people and animals would be affected.

In a letter to the Federal Aviation Administration dated Sep. 28, 1989, I protested numerous low-level flights accompanied by

sonic booms which had been occurring one to four times a day and sometimes for several days in succession. I reported the cracks which had appeared in the reinforced, 8-inch concrete walls of our daylight basement. Also, how I heard a wooden frame bounce when a sonic boom occurred while it was leaning against the outside of our house. These sonic booms did occur numerous times. And U.S. Air Force fighter aircraft often were in plain view as they occurred. Aircrews strapping sheepherder camps on the Mountain Home desert during World War II, low-level supersonic flights over Twin Falls County in 1989 and many other incidents throughout the years have demonstrated that neither high-level policy nor local commanders will ever be able to control individual aircrews.

Gov. Cecil Andrus should remember the signs which were posted on highways at the state lines, which over his signature read: "Idaho is too great to litter." This holds true for me, even with the U.S. Air Force and the Idaho Air National Guard doing the littering!

CECIL LEON RICE
Filer

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dick Karpis

1292 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780

In Washington:

302 Hart Senate Office Building

Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:

Linda Norris, field representative

488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105

Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; Fax: 734-7244

In Washington:

437 Cannon Building

Washington, DC 20515 (202) 225-5531

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Idaho

Craig questions LaRocco's bill push

The Associated Press

As Congressman Larry LaRocco prepared to introduce a revised version of his wilderness bill for western and northern Idaho today, Sen. Larry Craig said the issue would only be resolved with a statewide plan.

LaRocco said legislation he introduced last year would be reintroduced — probably after President Clinton's State of the Union speech, with changes including revised boundaries in northern Idaho's Meadow Creek area.

The second-term Democrat said he decided to go it alone because the Republican-dominated congressional delegation was making little progress toward a

statewide wilderness bill. But Craig, a Republican, wrote in a letter to delegation members and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus on Friday that they must continue working together if they hope to settle the decades-old wilderness debate.

"We can disagree on other issues, but without our united front on the roadless area/wilderness question, we may be in a heap of trouble," Craig wrote.

The senator said he hoped the delegation could meet this month or in February to plan how to finish the work begun last year. LaRocco, however, said with the lack of progress in negotiations, "I can't see light at the end of the tunnel for a statewide bill."

School building plan faces tough time in Boise

BOISE (AP) — An ambitious plan to meet Idaho's public school building needs for the next decade may find rough sledding in the Legislature.

A plan to divert 5 percent of state sales tax revenue, about \$25 million per year, to finance school construction was presented to the House Education Committee on Tuesday.

House Speaker Michael Simpson called it a proposal that needs discussion.

But Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said it's unlikely the Legislature will go along.

A special committee examined the nearly 900 school buildings in Idaho and concluded it would take \$489 mil-



lion to bring all of them up to standard, \$187 million to meet projected enrollment increases in the next 10 years and nearly \$30 million to prepare the facilities for modern technology such as computers.

Wayne Meuleman, chairman of the committee, said that by allocating \$25 million per year from sales tax rev-

enue, the state and local districts could leverage \$600 million to \$700 million in bonds to cover existing debt and new construction.

The plan he presented to the House committee on Tuesday would have the state pay off 35 percent of the existing \$249 million in school bonds and then put up 35 percent of the cost of new projects. It would be up to local districts to approve bonds for the other 65 percent.

"There is no district that does not have substantial needs in the state," Meuleman said. "It's affordable and it's an important need."

Meuleman said it would provide direct property tax relief because the

state would help pay off existing bonds. But Rep. W.O. Taylor, R-Nampa, said that would be hard to sell in some areas, such as his district, which has no outstanding school bonds.

But the state's two largest school districts, Boise and Meridian, are paying off \$50 million in construction bonds between them.

Meuleman said people in areas with no bonds outstanding will have to realize that it will be cheaper to pay for 65 percent of school construction than all of it. Black said it is possible the Legislature will consider parts of the committee's proposals, but not the entire package.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate

Clay Wilcox, Boise, to the Human Rights Commission.

G. Anne Barker, Boise, to the State Tax Commission.

DaWayne Hammond, Boise, to the State Tax Commission.

R. Michael Southcombe, Boise, to the State Tax Commission.

Tax Commission Chairman Colton Grant, Boise, to the Multistate Tax Commission.

Introduced In Senate

SB1106 (State Affairs) — Amends the state Constitution in a bid to reduce the length of bill titles.

SB1305 (Finance) — Provides \$365,000 emergency appropriation for the Department of Corrections.

SB1306 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes it a misdemeanor for a parent or guardian to refuse to provide a legal education to children between ages 7 and 16.

SB1307 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows a person actively providing daily care for a child under the age of 2 to be exempt from jury duty.

SB1308 (Judiciary and Rules) — Makes the unauthorized practice of law a violation of the state's consumer protection act.

SB1309 (Judiciary and Rules) — Continues in force administrative regulations for another year beyond the current July 1, 1994, expiration date.

SB1310 (Judiciary and Rules) — Outlines procedures for collecting fines or costs imposed as part of a court judgment.

SB1311 (State Affairs) — Makes technical corrections in laws governing operation of the Department of Administration.

SB1312 (State Affairs) — Requires all state travel to be arranged under contract through a private travel agency.

SB1313 (Local Government and Taxation) — Brings school board candidates under the campaign finance reporting law.

SB1314 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires county commissioners to set the salaries of other elected county officials before Oct. 1 of election years.

SB1315 (Local Government and Taxation) — Extends to local taxing districts the requirement that they pay attorneys fees and costs incurred by citizens successfully suing a district for what a court finds was unreasonable action.

SB1316 (Local Government and Taxation) — Modifies building regulations to allow installation of vent-free gas logs and natural gas fireplaces over local jurisdictional objections.

SB1317 (Local Government and Taxation) — Changes the election of county commissioners from countywide balloting to balloting only by voters in the district represented by the specific commissioner.

SB1318 (Local Government and Taxation) — Reduces from a minimum six lots to a single lot the special property tax assessment scheme for owners of development property.

Introduced In House

HR112 (Education) — Proposes constitutional amendment to remove governance of public schools from state Board of Education.

HR46 (Education) — Declares 1994 to be the Idaho Year of Workplace Productivity Through Literacy and Sept. 4-10 to be Idaho Literacy Week.

HB589 (Revenue and Taxation) — Distributes 5.25 percent of state income tax revenue to cities.

HB590 (Revenue and Taxation) — Gives taxpayers local option authority to limit budgets of taxing districts.

HB591 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases limits on size of ambulance district allowed to levy a special tax.

HB592 (Education) — Provides that time spent in parent-teacher conferences may be counted toward hours permitted for reduction of instructional hour requirements.

HB593 (Education) — Provides that rule adopted by state Board of Education or state Department of Education shall become effective until the Idaho Legislature has reviewed it and does not reject, amend or modify it.

HB594 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies the administrative appeals procedure available to

persons subject to provisions of the Organic Food Products Law.

HB595 (State Affairs) — Allows residents of areas newly annexed to a city to immediately become qualified as electors.

HB596 (Appropriations) — Shifts \$148,500 within funds contained in current Department of Law Enforcement budget.

HB597 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$17,400 to Endowment Fund Investment Board in current budget.

HB598 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$470,900 for state auditor in current budget.

HB599 (State Affairs) — Eliminates requirement that candidate must hold Idaho administrator's certificate to run for state superintendent of public instruction; adds requirement for a bachelor's degree from approved college or university.

HB600 (Nuisance) — Provides that owner of certain animals over age 18 months shall not be allowed to run at large and adds penalties.

HB601 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that liens for property taxes levied shall be perpetual and continuous.

HB602 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from state sales tax sales of airplanes to nonresidents for use outside the state.

HB603 (State Affairs) — Amends Idaho voter registration laws; provides for day of election registration for general election on Nov. 8.

Briefly

Gays denied campus status may sue

COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene attorney and members of an organization for gays and lesbians plan to meet soon to discuss legal recourse over action taken by the North Idaho College student senate.

The Associated Students of North Idaho Friday refused campus status to the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance. Two student senators voted to grant the group's request; five voted against it.

The Alliance earlier had enlisted counsel of attorney Harvey Richman.

Richman said Monday he is trying to schedule a meeting with his clients. If they choose to proceed, he said he will seek a federal court order for temporary admission of the club at the school and request a hearing to seek permanent campus status for the club.

Hospital seeks money for AIDS patient

IDAHO FALLS — A Salt Lake City hospital says Teton County taxpayers should pay the \$40,000 cost of caring for an AIDS victim because a political impasse has left Idaho's catastrophic health-care fund broke.

Counties were solely responsible for paying those claims until the Legislature established a Catastrophic Health Care Cost Program to cover bills above \$10,000. But that fund went broke last August amid a battle between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and GOP legislative leaders.

Three months later, Teton County commissioners agreed to pay the first \$10,000 of the Utah hospital's claim for the treatment of Marc Allen, a rural Teton County man who died of hepatitis.

But Boise attorney Larry Goins, representing the University of Utah hospital, said Teton County should pay the remaining \$19,000 of Allen's bill, plus legal costs.

Man faces arson charge for trailer fire

COEUR D'ALENE — A 40-year-old man accused of intentionally torching a trailer in Hayden Lake Jan. 16 has been charged with first-degree arson.

Bail for Stephen Lee Sprague, who has no listed address, was reduced to \$5,000 during a first appearance on Monday, a supervisor at the Kootenai County Jail said. Sprague remained in custody at press time.

Sprague was arrested on a felony warrant Sunday by Kootenai County sheriff's deputies.

Stolen goods send club owner to prison

MOSCOW — The owner of a controversial nightclub has been sentenced to five years in prison for possession of stolen property in a case that stemmed from a melee outside the establishment.

District Judge John Bengtson said he took the criminal history of Xenon owner Barry Tassler into account in imposing the sentence Monday.

Tassler, a Las Vegas native, bought the former David's Department store and turned it into a nightclub that featured beer chugging contests and bikini contests. It was also the scene of several brawls that spilled outside. During one of the melees, Tassler allegedly took a photographer's camera and police, who obtained a search warrant, found items reported missing in area burglaries.

FBI looks into water damage from fuel

POCATELLO — The FBI has launched an investigation into how much Pocatello's groundwater may have been contaminated by a 30,000-gallon diesel fuel leak discovered last week at the FBI Data Center.

City Water Superintendent Fred Oster said two nearby city wells will remain shut down for routine maintenance, but there is no reason to believe they were contaminated by the leak.

Oster said he was told the underground tank leak was discovered last Friday as FBI officials tried to determine why their emergency generator had failed Jan. 17 when a widespread power blackout occurred after the Los Angeles earthquake struck.

The generator uses fuel stored in the tank. Oster was told the tank was last checked in May 1993 and there were no problems.

Man was drunk before freezing to death

FORT HALL — Former Shoshone-Bannock Business Council member Keith Ingavrup apparently was drunk when he froze to death after getting tangled in a fence he fell over, Fort Hall police said.

Physical assault and battery and strong-arm robbery have been ruled out at this time unless additional information is received indicating foul play," Police Chief Vernon Alvord said Monday.

Ingavrup, 39, was found dead last Thursday near a home on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. An autopsy determined that he died of hypothermia, and that Ingavrup had a high blood-alcohol content at the time of his death.

Compiled from wire reports

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Mens Field & Stream Coat	\$110.00	\$76.99	\$57.74
Mens Jantzen Sweater	\$70.00	\$55.99	\$41.08
Mens Manchester Suit	\$265.00	\$209.85	\$157.38
Mens Manchester Sport Coat	\$215.00	\$149.85	\$112.38
Mens Pendleton Shirt	\$61.00	\$47.99	\$35.99
Young Mens Flannel Shirt	\$32.00	\$24.99	\$18.74
Mens Wrangler Shirt	\$51.99	\$30.99	\$23.24
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West



Jole Cosentino, shown at her family-owned florist and nursery in Malibu, Calif., says the business barely escaped last fall's wildfires, lost only a few vases in last week's earthquake, but now must face rain and possible resulting mudslides.

Utah lawmakers debate pros, cons of smoke ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Supporters of a proposed ban on smoking in most public places in Utah said Tuesday health concerns are reason enough for the Legislature to act this year.

But critics said many establishments already have banned smoking, in line with a national trend toward smoke-free environments, and the private sector should be able to regulate itself without government intrusion.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, would ban smoking from all buildings open to public access except private clubs, taverns, guestrooms in lodging facilities and buildings used by private organizations.

It was debated before the House Energy, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee, which failed to come up with enough votes to send the bill to the full House. The matter will be taken up again later.

Tanner said the Legislature has wrestled with the issue for years, but never had enacted a comprehensive ban. He said his bill was the product of a task force that had compiled information on deaths and illnesses related to environmental tobacco smoke, and held numerous public hearings in drafting the legislation.

"This is an issue that needs addressing, and needs addressing now," he said. Tanner said health officials suspect that tens of thousands of people die from heart disease or lung cancer as a result of breathing other people's smoke. And he said the legislation would cost nothing more than a "no smoking" sign in public places.

But Joan Cattie, of the Park City Chamber of Commerce discouraged a statewide ban, saying Utah's image as a mecca for tourists would be harmed. Many of Utah's visitors are Europeans or Asians who smoke, she said, and they would not take kindly to a ban on most indoor puffing.

Quake's impact on LA environment was slight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some good news from the earthquake front: Early reports suggest Southern California's environment and wildlife fared better than its buildings and highways did.

"To me the most shocking thing about the earthquake was the lack of major environmental problems," said staff scientist Mark Gold of Heal the Bay, a local watchdog group. "Except for the Santa Clara River, I think everything came through very well."

An oil pipeline ruptured near Valencia, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles, spewing 126,000 gallons of crude into the Santa Clara River. The slick eventually stretched almost 12 miles; more than 600 fish were reported dead, including several unarmored threespine stickleback, an endangered species.

Several dozen waterfowl were also caught in the slick. The dead or hobbled birds included mallard ducks, loggerhead shrike, rails, morning doves, American coots, sparrows and an egret. Biologists have observed many more oil-coated birds flying into the brush, where they will likely die uncounted.

About 500 workers have vacuumed up almost 56,000 gallons of the oil, but spokesman Al Greenstein of Atlantic Richfield Co., owner of the damaged pipeline, said, "We expect to be there a long time ... cleaning up oil that seeped into the soil and removing it from the vegetation."

Oil wasn't the river's only enemy.

After the earthquake, the sewage treatment plant for the Valencia district was unable to immediately restore its three-step sanitation process, so managers chose to release thousands of gallons of waste daily without removing all the disinfecting chlorine.

It was a matter of erring on the side of caution to protect the public from possible exposure to bacteria, plant spokesman Joe Haworth said.

"The river is the home of some small fish, and the chlorine from our work could have an impact on them. But the fish had a bigger problem than us," he said, referring to the oil. Atlantic Richfield is also working with families put out of their homes by a calamitous fire fueled by a separate oil leak. The flames destroyed 18 cars, damaged three homes and gutted one in San Fernando, Greenstein said.

Otherwise, he said, no problems had been reported beyond several very limited leaks that "ranged from a few gallons to a few barrels."

Gold credited Los Angeles for overhauling of the county's sewage treatment and sewer systems in the mid-1980s. No serious leaks have been reported along 1,000 miles of county pipelines.

"I'm not going to say there were no problems at all," Gold said. "But far fewer than anyone would have foreseen. We could have had raw sewage going into the Los Angeles River or Santa Monica Bay. And from that standpoint we were very lucky. Polluted waste water is an incredible health risk."

Craft speeds toward moon

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An unmanned spacecraft was launched Tuesday on the first moon exploration mission in 21 years, a spokesman said.

The Clementine 1 spacecraft was lofted into space aboard a Titan 2G rocket at 9:34 a.m. MST, said Sgt. Kirby Lindner.

"It went up and it's out of sight and it's making history," said Lindner.

Performance of the launch vehicle "looks great," said Capt. Amy Rogerson.

Contact with the spacecraft itself was not expected until four hours after liftoff.

Clementine 1 will map the moon and fly by a near-Earth asteroid named Geographos. The spacecraft will spend about two months in two lunar orbits.

Plans call for mapping the entire surface of the moon in visible and near-infrared spectrums. Laser-ranging and auto-navigation experiments are also planned.

The last moon mission was Apollo 17, which landed in December 1972.

After the moon portion of the mission, Clementine will leave lunar orbit and travel on to Geographos. On Aug. 31, Clementine will pass within 75 miles of the asteroid.

Alaskans may move capital

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaskans will vote once again on a measure to move the state capital out of remote Juneau to a more accessible community.

A petition drive garnered more than the 26,143 signatures needed to place the measure on the Nov. 8 ballot, Lt. Gov. Jack Coghill said Monday.

The measure proposes moving the capital to Wasilla, 40 miles northeast of Anchorage. It doesn't include any cost estimate or financing mechanism.

Juneau, 600 miles from Anchorage, is the only state capital that cannot be reached by road. Surrounded by glaciers and water in southeast Alaska, it is accessible by plane or ferry.

Opponents say the cost of moving the capital would outweigh any gains and destroy Juneau, which depends heavily on state government.

Alaska voters rejected capital-move measures in 1960 and 1962. A vote to move the capital passed in 1974, and two years later voters selected Willow, a hamlet north of Anchorage, as the preferred site.

But a measure to spend \$966 million to build the new capital failed in 1978; a \$2.8 billion plan was rejected in 1982.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Reports indicate chest injury caused death

GOODING — Gooding resident Robert Wesley Dunn probably died of a "massive trauma" to the chest, according to Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax.

In a Tuesday news release Jax stated that medical reports point toward a chest injury as causing Dunn's death. He was 43.

Investigators say it appears Dunn accidentally was run over by a friend Sunday around 1:30 a.m.

The friend had dropped Dunn off at his home three miles east of Wendell and did not know he'd run over Dunn, according to the news release.

The friend was driving a pickup with a stock trailer.

Dunn's wife found him Sunday morning in a parking lot near their home.

The Gooding County Sheriff's Department continues its investigation into the matter, the news release said.

Former extension worker pleads guilty to petty theft

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls County extension worker pleaded guilty Tuesday to three counts of misdemeanor petty theft from the 4-H program.

In pleading guilty to the three counts, Teresa Maria Jensen, 34, 813 Lawrence Ave., agreed to repay \$6,829, according to 5th District Court documents.

Jensen was charged last year with six counts of felony grand theft and four counts of forgery involving 4-H program money. Under a plea agreement, seven of the 10 counts were dropped in exchange for Jensen pleading guilty to three counts.

An investigator's court affidavit stated Jensen stole 4-H money from September 1991 through October 1992. The affidavit also stated she forged signatures on checks from January 1990 to November 1991.

The investigator, Mike Burgess of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, also said Jensen admitted forging check signatures in an interview in July 1993.

Investigation into the 4-H books started last May with Jensen being placed on paid suspension. When charges were filed in November, Jensen was fired.

Money involved in the episode came from the 4-H program operating fund and did not involve taxpayer money, officials said. Jensen worked for the Extension Service, which oversees the 4-H program.

According to court documents, Mar-Rene Melody, president of the 4-H Leadership Council, agreed to the reduction in charges for Jensen.

Judge lets groups object to changed water rights

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Hurlburt, presiding judge of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, has granted four conservation groups the right to raise public interest objections to changed water rights claimed in the adjudication.

The groups are the Idaho Conservation League, Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Wildlife Federation and the Northwest Resource Information Center.

Under the ruling, the four groups will be allowed to raise "local public interest" objections to specific water rights where the water use has been changed over the years, but the water user did not obtain approval from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"There is a large amount of illegal water use which has never been reviewed or approved under the requirements of state law, including that it serves the public interest," Laird Lucas, a Boise attorney representing the groups, said.

Board to make plans to lobby Legislature for E911 legality

JEROME — Legal questions notwithstanding, the four-county "enhanced" 911 board will meet tonight.

The public is invited to comment at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Land Title and Escrow conference room at 237 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The E911 board is discussing plans to lobby the Legislature for an amendment to the state law that would clarify the legality of a regional emergency-dispatch center.

Next week, the board will open bids for the construction of a dispatch center in Jerome County. When completed, the facility would allow dispatchers to track emergency calls with the aid of computers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rogerson youths to be returned to Idaho

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Rogerson youths arrested in Nevada several days after a Rogerson murder were expected to be returned to Idaho either Tuesday night or this morning.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said Tuesday night that authorities wanted to get the three — two boys, ages 11 and 12, and a 15-year-old girl — into court as soon as possible. Then, authorities will find a place to house the youths.

The sheriff's office had one person in Reno who would drive the youths back to Idaho, Tousey said.

The 12-year-old is the son of murder victim Rollie Woods, who was found shot to death Jan. 16 in a duplex on a farm southwest of Rogerson.

The boy was held on a detention warrant by Reno police officials on a charge of being a fugitive from justice in a first-degree murder.

The 15-year-old girl was held on a detention warrant, charged with petty larceny and driving a car without consent.

The 11-year-old boy was held on a detention warrant on charges of being a runaway and stealing a car in Wells, Nev.

The three youths were missing after Woods' body was found, and sheriff's investigators said they wanted to talk with them. On Jan. 19, investigators in Twin Falls received a tip that the three were staying in Reno.

Twin Falls investigators alerted Reno authorities, who arrested the three that day.

Officials said the three took Woods' car and drove toward Wells. The car broke down, and the three got a ride

to Wells, where they stole a car and drove toward Battle Mountain, Nev., investigators said.

At Battle Mountain, the stolen car broke down, and the three hitchhiked a ride to Reno, officials said.

They tried to hire a limousine at a Reno casino, but did not have enough money. The limousine driver felt sorry for the three and took them to his home, where the girl called her father in Rogerson.

Tuesday night, Tousey said the 11-year-old boy and 15-year-old girl can be held in the juvenile facility in Filer.

But the 12-year-old presents a problem because of his age and the nature of the crime for which he was arrested. Sheriff's officials will try to find a more secure place for him, although Tousey did not know where that place would be.

They'll have to make some phone calls to find a facility, Tousey said.

Guarding the gate



'Bear' the husky-German shepherd cross and 'Crickie' the cat are content to keep watch side by side from their porch on Fourth Street North in Twin Falls. The pets of Michael Owens are 'good friends' according to their owner and share watch dog duties.

Time running out to punish poachers of 5 trophy bull elk

By William Brock
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Nearly one year after the discovery, the question of who poached five trophy bull elk and left them to rot on private land remains unanswered — and a \$5,000 reward is still unclaimed.

Meanwhile, the clock is ticking on the statute of limitations and the poachers will be home free if they remain undetected until November.

"We're hoping that \$5,000 will make people look at their loyalties and their friendships again," said John Pratt, a wildlife conservation officer with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources in Snowville, Utah. The reward may be going up, he added.

"I wish I could say something is moving, but so far, none of the witnesses have been willing to come forward," Pratt said. Wildlife officials from Utah and Idaho have interviewed a number of people, and "I'm sure we've talked to whoever did it," he added.

"We feel we know what happened, but we can't get people to talk," Pratt said. "There's a lot of tight-lipped people out there."

Pratt discovered the animals last April on the Bedke, K. Saver Ranch, in the Goose Creek drainage just inside Utah. Of the five carcasses, two had apparently been shot in November, 1992, while the other three dated back to 1991. No meat appeared to have been taken from the carcasses.

Those five "are probably the tip of the iceberg," Pratt said. He added that he's aware of a number of other poaching incidents in the area.

Pratt said he's looking for information about the crimes to be used to call the Utah Division of Wildlife at (801) 479-5143 or (801) 538-4890. In Idaho, the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game can be reached at 324-4350.

Bedke, pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor count of illegal possession of protected wildlife. The guilty plea stemmed from the discovery of three poached elk.

Bedke was fined \$1,000, ordered to pay \$1,500 in restitution and given one year of probation. Bedke could not be reached for comment about the more recent elk poachings on his land.

"It's the opinion of the majority of landowners in that area that they shouldn't have elk there at all," said John Frickie, regional conservation officer with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. Frickie has been building in recent years because the area's resident elk herd is growing, he said.

Pratt, Frickie and other investigators say they've listened to a lot of hearsay about the poachings, but they need hard facts from eyewitnesses to file any criminal charges.

"We've gotten a lot of information and we've made a few people uncomfortable, but it's not enough to take to court," said Jerry Ballazor, an investigator with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

The odds of an eyewitness coming forward are dimming, Pratt conceded. "But I'm not going to give up until the statute of limitation is up."

The two-year statute of limitation has already expired on the three elk killed in 1991 because the crime was then a Class A misdemeanor under Utah law. Killing more than one elk is now a Third Degree Felony under Utah law and the statute of limitations is five years, Frickie said.

Anyone with information about the crimes is urged to call the Utah Division of Wildlife at (801) 479-5143 or (801) 538-4890. In Idaho, the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game can be reached at 324-4350.

Commission won't permit buildings 50 feet from rim

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A luxury subdivision still can't be built 50 feet from the south rim of the Snake River Canyon, the city planning and zoning commission ruled Tuesday night.

By a 6-1 vote, the commission denied the request by DMC Productions.

Led by Devore Brown and comedian Dan Ryan, DMC Productions wants to build 23 homes on a 16.88 acre parcel northwest of town on Canyon Rim Road. Four homes would be built closer than 100 feet from the rim, according to preliminary blueprints for the Canyon Gate Village subdivision.

But commission members questioned whether much of the subdivision's plans had changed since Dec. 14, when the commission first denied the 50-foot rim setback.

The new blueprints did not take into consideration future growth and developments in the northwest section of the city, said Commissioner Stephanie Crumrine.

"It seems a little short-sighted," Crumrine said.

The city adopted a comprehensive plan in October that called for a 100-foot setback to be written into city law. That has not happened yet.

After listening to six public hearings on

the comprehensive plan, Commissioner David McClusky said he saw no reason to approve anything less than a 100-foot setback for Canyon Gate Village.

Under existing city law, developers may, with the approval of the planning commission and the City Council, build as close as 50 feet to the rim provided a geological study, "certified by a civil engineer, licensed in Idaho," shows the site to be safe for construction.

The law does not force the planning commission to vote "yes," McClusky said.

"I have a right as a commissioner to make that vote," he said.

Gary Slette, an attorney retained by DMC Productions, argued that the subdivision was in "strict compliance" with the city's zoning regulations.

Voting against the request were Tom Mikesell, Lex Heyer, Rick Palmer, Bob Daigle, Crumrine and McClusky.

Chairman Fran Florence cast the sole affirmative vote, while Vice Chairman Ken Stutzman abstained and Kevin Dane did not participate in the discussion.

The commission approved two other requests Tuesday evening — one for Gary Nelson's special use permit to operate an auto repair and sales shop at 404 Shoshone St. W.; the other for Harrison Elementary School to place a lighted sign on school property at 600 Harrison St.

FAA official questions airport agreement between counties

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hints that federal officials may not approve a new operating agreement at Friedman Memorial Airport, have stalled negotiations.

During a public meeting Monday night, Hailey Mayor Steve Kearns told the crowd that a Federal Aviation Administration official indicated three problems which might cause the FAA to deny their required stamp of approval for the agreement.

And Kearns surprised Blaine County Commissioners when he suggested the management of the airport revert to the original owner — Hailey — if the agreement expires at the end of 1995 without a new one in its place.

Kearns said any type of joint ownership is a "political accommodation," suggesting the airport would be better served by one governing entity.

The new operating agreement, agreed upon by Hailey and Blaine County, calls for rent payments of \$2 million to be paid to Hailey over the next 20 years.

Back in 1931, the Friedman family granted about half of the current airport land to the city for use as a municipal airport. This was well before the Sun Valley Resort opened in 1936.

In 1941 Hailey purchased another 40 percent of the current airport. Then in the 1970s and 1980s the city and the county bought the remaining 10 percent.

In total, Hailey owns about 90 percent of the land on which the airport sits and has had some type of joint operating agreement with the county since 1977.

While Hailey owns the land, no compen-

sation has ever been paid for its use.

Likewise, the airport has been self-supporting and the county or city has never passed a levy for its upkeep.

Kearns said FAA regional director Jack Hutchinson told him that a five-member board governing airport operations revealed three problems — the board had no power of eminent domain, no taxing authority and did not own the airport land.

While the FAA has not made a final decision, City Council members and county commissioners decided to reconvene next week to determine whether it would be best to withdraw the agreement from FAA scrutiny and come up with an alternative.

Citing that the airport is the lifeblood of the valley and the region, local resident Dick Fenton said it is "equitable that Hailey be compensated" for its use.

Local pilots who are part of the 250-member Blaine County Pilots Association had somewhat differing views on the agreement.

BCPA President Steve Tubbs said the association "falls just short of supporting this agreement."

Tubbs asked that the fifth member of the new board be a pilot in order to give technical expertise to the decision making process.

He also asked that the 66 permanent tie downs stipulated in the agreement be classified as a "minimum" to give the board some flexibility in the future.

Other pilots felt that user fees should remain at the airport.

"I feel the FAA is correct in not allowing funds to be removed except for airport improvements," said local pilot Dave Nutter.

Please see AIRPORT/B2

Land may be used for bike track

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If organizers can get through the bureaucratic red tape, a parcel of county land may soon be the home of a bicycle track.

The dirt race track at the far end of the former RotoRun Ski Hill west of Hailey would be used for kids to practice and race their off-road bicycles, said organizer Bob Cummins.

Although Cummins owns a retail bicycle shop, this is not a profit-making venture, he said.

"I might sell a few bikes, but essentially I wouldn't get a dime out of it," Cummins said.

A club of two dozen youths is seeking help from parents, the city and the county for labor or financial contributions.

Cummins, along with parent Meriam Schugart, meet with the Blaine County

commissioners Monday to discuss the plan.

One acre of ground is needed for the circular track with additional space for parking. Vegetation would be added to improve the area, Cummins said.

The track would be used only two days a month for racing, with portable restrooms and a portable office/ticket booth transported to the site on race days.

The track would be open the rest of the month to anyone to practice their biking skills.

The land in question was decided to the county by developer of the Sage Spring Subdivision and is zoned for open space and recreational use.

The project may need to go through a public hearing process to obtain a conditional use permit if it is determined to be a "public outdoor recreational facility."

The county will take up the matter after a complete site plan is submitted for review.

Gooding committee to present plan to relieve crowding to school board

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The School Board wants to ask voters to pay for a new school to relieve overcrowding in present facilities.

A 15-member building committee has been working on a plan for a new school. The group, made up mostly of parents, will recommend its plan to School Board trustees today. Trustees say they will consider the committee's plan and make final decisions on how to proceed.

Trustees will interview architects the first week of February. When an architect is selected and general building plans are drawn, a price will be determined, and voters will be asked to pass a bond issue to pay for the new building.

The district has three options to relieve overcrowding, Superintendent Henry Kilmer said. One choice, which seems to have the most support, is to build a new elementary school on the district's 25 acres east of the high school. The middle and elementary school buildings downtown would then be remodeled into one middle school.

A second option is to build a new

middle school on the 25-acre site and remodel the downtown buildings into an elementary school. Kilmer said some have voiced concerns about having the middle school next to the high school.

A third choice, he said, is to move the middle school students to the existing high school and build a new high school.

Kilmer said the district is trying to find out what the community wants for the 1,140 Gooding students.

"There's a lot of questions still to be answered," he said. The district's elementary and middle schools are seriously overcrowded, Kilmer explained. Their library, special education classes and kindergarten classes are housed in trailers, he said, and there is only 12 acres of land, less than half of the state's recommendation for Gooding's 800 students in grades K through 8.

Kilmer said a main goal of the district is to get rid of the trailers and provide permanent classrooms. Another goal is to remodel the two main elementary and middle school buildings to meet state standards for fire codes and handicapped access.

Also, Kilmer said, the district is concerned about the ever-increasing traffic through Gooding past the elementary and middle schools.

"The downtown site is somewhat dangerous," he said. "The schools open right on to Main Street. We want to get some of the kids out of there."

In other business, high school counselor Jim Gleaves and drug abuse prevention counselor Judi Vargas talked about their counseling programs. Vargas said her support groups help students with difficulties. She also gives preventative counseling.

Kilmer said drug abuse by students in Gooding does not seem to be a frequent problem if there is a problem at all, he said, it would be alcohol abuse.

Gleaves said he helps students make post-high school education choices and helps them apply for scholarships, college acceptance or various vocational training.

Kilmer said that 85 percent of the 1993 graduating class went on to some kind of continuing education.

"Most of them want more training of some kind," he said. "I think that's kind of impressive."

Spent nuclear fuel heads to Idaho

Newport News Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Four rail cars loaded with highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel rumbled up the Virginia peninsula Tuesday afternoon, bound from Newport News Shipbuilding for storage in Idaho, activists and other sources said.

A large quantity of nuclear fuel removed from the atomic reactor on the USS Enterprise has been stored indefinitely at the shipyard since June, when a court order halted shipments to the Idaho storage dump.

Tuesday's shipment was the largest such transfer of the lethal waste that activists have seen, said

spokesmen for two such groups.

Josh Handler, a spokesman for the environmental group Greenpeace, said the four cars were by far the biggest shipment his group had seen in the past year of monitoring such movements. Indeed, it is probably the biggest shipment since the last time the carrier was refueled in the early 1970s, he said.

Daniel Mackay, a spokesman for the Knolls Action Project, an anti-nuclear group in New York State, also said the shipment was the biggest his group had seen.

The court order stopping shipments was lifted after the Navy and the U.S. Energy Department, which operates the waste dump,

reached an agreement with the state of Idaho on their dispute.

Idaho had sued federal officials to force them to prepare an environmental impact statement on the storage site, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, outside of Idaho Falls.

The settlement permits the movement of a limited amount of nuclear waste until the study can be completed.

The Enterprise has been undergoing overhaul and nuclear refueling at the shipyard for three years.

Neither the Navy nor the shipyard comment on movements of nuclear waste. Nor will they say how much spent fuel may still be stored at the yard.

Obituaries



Frank J. Edgar
BURLEY — Frank James Edgar, 73, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 22, 1994, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Jan. 27, 1920, in Hunter, Utah, the son of Thomas James and Sine Victoria Larson Edgar. He attended school in Utah and in 1936, moved to Idaho. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was engaged in farming in the Springdale area until his retirement.

He married Norma Ellen Poulton on Nov. 27, 1941, in Burley, and the couple was sole owner of the Deco Idaho Sake and held various positions in the high priest group. He served as Sunday school president, was Empty Nesters coordinator, neighborhood representative and was a home teacher for many years.

He was a high priest, worked in scouting, served as manager of the LDS Welfare Farm for the Deco Idaho Sake and held various positions in the high priest group. He served as Sunday school president, was Empty Nesters coordinator, neighborhood representative and was a home teacher for many years.

He is survived by his wife of Burley, three sons, Larry Frank of Rupert, David William of Boise, and Doan of Burley, two daughters, Janet Ellen Tilley of Burley and Thelma Elaine Vandenhorn of Elk, Wash.; two sisters, Bertha Lynes and Mary Holmes of Burley; 22 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was loved and looked up to by many who called him "Grandpa." He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Helen.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1994, at the Springdale LDS Church, 520 E. 200 S., with Bishop Calvin Jones officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Helen A. West

BURL — Helen Anna West, 85, of Burl, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, at her home near Burl. She was born July 24, 1908, in Fort Collins, Colo., to Frank and Elva Franz Metzler. She grew up and attended schools in Colorado and then moved to Idaho with her family. Helen married Vern West on

Oct. 7, 1931. Together they farmed in the Buhl-Castellford area for 31 years. In 1962, they moved to Bow Island, Alberta, Canada where they farmed until 1982, when they returned to Buhl.

Helen is survived by four daughters, LeVonne Duggan of Hagerman, Lois Prudek of Bow Island, Alberta, Janet Burkhardt of Buhl and Shirley Bishop of Castellford; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Shirley Swartz of Buhl; and two brothers, Robert Metzler of Buhl and John Metzler of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister and three brothers.

A private family funeral graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Ollimae Armstrong

TWIN FALLS — Ollimae Armstrong, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Ollimae was born Oct. 2, 1920, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Thomas M. and Nettie Edith Mintoosh Knight. She grew up in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School. Ollimae continued her education at the University of Oregon at Eugene, receiving a bachelor of science degree in nursing. While in Oregon, she met Harold Armstrong and they were married on Jan. 1, 1942, in Stevenson, Wash.

Following World War II, the couple came to Twin Falls and Ollimae became partner with her husband in operating the A & K Markets, one downtown and the other which Ollimae operated at the Twin Falls military housing facility south of town. She later helped Harold start his accounting business. For many years, Ollimae worked at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, serving for a long time as night supervisor and later as day supervisor. She then worked several years at Skyview and Hazeldele Manor and taught CNA classes through the College of Southern Idaho, retiring in 1982.

Ollimae and Harold traveled extensively following retirement, especially in their motor home; following his death in 1988, she traveled six months out of each year

with her mother.

She was very active in the TOPS club, the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Toastmasters, for which she was past president; the Idaho State Nurses Association, various craft clubs, loved to paint, and on china, was an avid quilter, and a master in duplicate bridge. She was also very active in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church where she was a 60-year member and received a lifetime membership pin. She was also a past president of the United Methodist Women.

Surviving Ollimae is her mother, Nettie, "Edith" Knight of Twin Falls; three sons, Gerald "Gerry" and Andrea Armstrong of Boise, David T. and Donna Armstrong of Marina Del Rey, Calif., and Ron G. and Janet Armstrong of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two daughters, Cheryl S. and Leon Bruce of Twin Falls and Linda L. and Brad Simpson of Paul; a sister, Virgil and Casey Clark of Littleton, Colo.; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Ollimae was preceded in death by her husband, Harold; her father; and a grandson, Aaron.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ann Weld-Martin officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the First United Methodist Church or to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Robert W. Dunn

WENDELL — Robert Wesley Dunn, 43, of Wendell, died at his residence Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, as a result of an accident on the road.

Wes was born Nov. 13, 1950, in Wendell, the son of Jim and Roberta Dunn and had resided there his entire life. He attended the Wendell school system, and worked as a racehorse trainer for 25 years. He also owned and operated a dairy east of Wendell. At the time of his death, he tended and raised stock cows. Wes told a very well. He took care to treat people as they deserved, and valued fair play and candid dealing. Above all, his loyalty to those he loved and those he befriended never wavered. We will miss his affability and his strength.

Survivors include his wife, Susie Dunn of Wendell; his children, Jamie Lynn Holton, Justin (Buddy) Wesley Dunn and Wesley Joseph Dunn, all of Wendell; his parents, Jim and Roberta Dunn of Wendell; a brother, Donald J. Dunn of Wendell; a sister, Mary Lewis of Denver, Colo.; two nephews, one in Idaho. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at DeMaray's Wendell Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the education of his children at Farmer's National Bank.

Services

Daniel R. May Sr. of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eather-Stoller Cameron, of Heyburn, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Minnie Rhea Whiteley of Castellford, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Elva Margaret Edwards, of Filer, 4 p.m. today, Filer United Methodist Church, with committal services to follow at the Filer Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lloyd D. "Bill" Smith, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Wilma Leanne Frazier, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

day, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Nita Rae Poulton, of Hansen, 1 p.m. Thursday, Kimberly LDS State Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kenneth Ray Goodman, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Thursday, Kimberly LDS State Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lari Lee Goodman, of Kimberly, 1

p.m. Thursday, Kimberly LDS State Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Kip Shane Whitmore, of Ozark, Ala., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Saturday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Naomi R. Watson, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notice

Mae Mink Boyer

GOODING — Mae Mink Boyer, 106, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 23, 1994, in a Boise nursing home.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood

Cemetery in Gooding, under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. The Rev. Ron Crandall of the Gooding United Methodist Church will officiate. Donations may be made to the Boise Samaritan Village.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Jordan Mathis of Twin Falls; Jack Kuhn of Jerome; and Patricia Canedo of Burley.

Released
Amie Moffett and Alvin Orr, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mary Bryan, Jakhoby Dudley, Charles Gummerson, Mable Judd, Elva Sanchez, Marion Wilson and Nathan R. Eagle, all of Burley; Tatum Blacker and Shauna Steen, both of Rupert; Clara Dains and Heath Stroud, both of Heyburn; and Susanna Munoz of Murtaugh.

Released
Kristina Ortega and Melissa Targan, both of Rupert; and

Hubert Hansgen of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Gay L. Miller, Doris Wright, Patricia Dixon and Jesus Tovar, all of Rupert; and Ross Farnsworth of Enterprise, Utah.

Released
Wanda Rawson and Martha Walden, both of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Patricia and Don Dixon of Rupert.

Ketchum council OKs sidewalk, curb project

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Despite protests by local restaurateur Mike Martin, the City Council approved a plan last week to install sidewalks, curbs and gutters in its commercial area.

Martin and his attorney Ned Williamson have battled the city over its sidewalk improvement plans for nearly a year.

Martin, who owns the Kneadery, was fighting to keep things just the way they are — six parking spaces mostly on his property in front of the restaurant.

That is not what he got. Martin got a rolled curb and gutter that will allow patrons to park in his lot, but once the construction takes place he will have to add three feet to the length of each space to make them conform to Ketchum ordinance 462. He may even be limited to four spaces.

He can either do that, or put his customers who drive long vehicles in jeopardy of being ticketed for having their cars protrude into the right of way, said city attorney Leslie Kunkin.

Ordinance 462 defines a 90 degree parking space as nine feet wide and 18 feet long. Martin's lot is 55 feet wide, which should be room enough for the six spaces, but only 15 feet deep.

Kunkin contended during a public hearing on the matter that a 200-square-foot-per-parking-space rule is still a requirement and that limits Martin to four parking spots in front of his restaurant.

Adoption of the ordinance to construct sidewalks, curbs and gutters was hurried along to ensure that construction can begin as soon as the weather permits.

The city will pay 20 percent and the property owner will be assessed for 80 percent of the cost.

The council also dealt with two sign requests that both resulted in tie votes.

Former planning and zoning commission members and now council members, Chris Potters and Dave Hutchinson, voted against both sign requests.

The Buckin' Bagel wants to put a sign over the sidewalk in front of the store.

"They destroy the visual corridor," said Potters.

Hutchinson agreed, saying the sign would look just as good flat against the building.

Councilwoman Nan Emerick and Sue Noel said they felt the request was appropriate for the location.

The Nature Conservancy also requested an off-site sign for 30 days to promote a fund-raiser.

While on the planning commission, Potters and Hutchinson opposed off-site business signs. Potters agreed that the Nature Conservancy is a good cause, but she felt it had to be treated the same as any other business.

"There are many businesses (in Ketchum) that would like to increase their business with an off-site sign," said Potters.

Emerick and Noel voted for the off-site sign because it would only be up for 30 days and the conservancy offices are in a residential area.

Mayor Guy Culos broke both ties in favor of the signs.

In other business, the city council ordered its attorney to redraft a lease agreement the city has with the Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society. The group was afraid its fund raising would be hampered by a clause that re-evaluated its performance every five years and permitted its eviction with just four months notice. As part of this action, the historical society will be required to provide a specific performance schedule.

Red Cross accepts cash donations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross doesn't need food or clothing for earthquake victims in Southern California, but it sure could use cash.

Cash donations are being accepted by the Sawtooth Chapter Red Cross office, manager Ruth Youth

said Monday.

The money will go to help fund Red Cross relief efforts in Southern California in the wake of the Jan. 17 temblor that killed 33 and left 25,000 homeless.

The local Red Cross office is located at 718 Shoshone St. E. The phone number is 733-6464.

Airport

Continued from B2.

Pilot Al Chittenden felt that "flawed figures" were used to compute the financial forecast for the airport and expressed concerns about the airport's ability to come up with matching funds for expensive grant projects.

And resident Jon Marvel supported the reduction in size of the board.

to five members but asked that

stricter regulations for northern take-offs and landings be included.

County Commissioner Tom Blanchard suggested the group reconvene to discuss the matter further, but supported the conceptual ideas in the agreement.

"I see the possibility of having an excellent, healthy, well-run airport and see every opportunity to do that," he said.

A Times-News classified fills every news! Call 733-0931

Mini-Cassia Man lands 20- to 25-year sentence for kidnapping, raping woman

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 5th District judge Tuesday sentenced a man to spend 20 to 25 years in the state penitentiary for kidnapping and raping a Declo woman at gunpoint.

William Lonnie Bryant, 25, of Lacey, Wash., was convicted in August for one count each of robbery, aggravated assault, kidnapping, rape and an infamous crime against nature — forcing the woman to perform oral sex on him.

Bryant will serve an additional five years on the counts of robbery and rape for brandishing a 9 mm pistol. He is eligible for parole in 20 years.

Twin Falls Judge Roger Burdick said Bryant is an untreatable sex offender, a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" personality who cannot reform his ways because of his refusal to confess to his crimes.

"You may maintain your innocence, sir, but in fact there's overwhelming evidence that you're lying to this court."

—Twin Falls Judge
Roger Burdick

convince, sir, but in fact there's overwhelming evidence that you're lying to this court," Burdick said.

Bryant's wife and mother testified at the Tuesday sentencing hearing that Bryant had been a caring, responsible family man who loved to spend time with his two young sons and never committed any crime worse than a speeding ticket.

Bryant, his mother and wife

sobbed during their testimony, maintaining his innocence.

It's just hard to believe he'd be in a position like this," Bryant's wife, Jodi, said. "This is so hard, I could never give up on him because he's never done anything to hurt me."

Bryant, a truck driver, kidnapped the victim Feb. 4 from her van on state Highway 27. He threatened her with a gun and drove her to Raft River where he raped her and forced oral sex on her. He then stole her wedding ring and other jewelry.

A Twin Falls psychologist's report had found nothing wrong with Bryant's mental health, Cassia County Prosecutor Steven Bywater said.

Burdick sentenced Bryant to three to five years for aggravated assault, 10 to 25 years for kidnapping, 15 to 25 years for rape and three to 13 years for robbery. Some of those charges he will serve consecutively, others he will serve at the same time.

Will teachers support superintendent?

By Eric Odoell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District teachers organization will vote today on whether it supports District Superintendent Michael Bishop.

Janeal Meacham, co-president of the Minidoka County Education Association, said more than 90 percent of those attending a Tuesday meeting voted to conduct the poll, which will be done by secret ballot.

Controversy about Bishop arose sev-

eral weeks ago when he wrote a letter expressing dissatisfaction with Minico High Principal Steve Hubsmith's job performance. Since then, a patron's group was formed, which is looking into complaints within the district.

Meacham said that during association meetings, members have expressed dismay at issues including district/parenting procedures, inequality of treatment, job security and low salaries.

Meacham said the morale among teachers and staff was at "an all-time low."

In previous interviews, Bishop has

said he will work to open lines of communication and address concerns.

The vote will be taken throughout the school day, Meacham said.

It will be done by secret ballot because members will feel more comfortable that way, she said.

The MCEA is not only composed of teachers, but also claims some aides and bus drivers among its members, according to Meacham.

She would not venture a guess on the outcome of today's vote, saying there were people on both sides of the issue.

Some Mini-Cassia residents fear growth

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An informal survey of some Mini-Cassia residents shows that some people fear growth.

Twenty residents, who responded to a survey sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Development Committee, said they want to preserve the small-town atmosphere where families are raised in relative safety.

They fear overcrowded neighborhoods and schools. They see an increase in the type of crime that others in big cities are trying to escape.

But the respondents also complain

that their children move away as soon as they graduate because there are no jobs except in agriculture. They say everyone goes to Twin Falls for shopping and specialized health care.

Mini-Cassia residents are not alone in their complaints, said Lorilee Critchfield, an Idaho State University political science and sociology professor. Their comments will be entered into a computer that will match the community with others having similar growing pains.

The ISU study will help civic and business leaders plan the growth of the two counties. By looking at how other communities have dealt with growth,

they can find out how to sidestep mistakes and copy from the success stories.

Critchfield met with members of the development committee Tuesday with her findings on the study.

Out of 100 mailed out, 20 surveys were mailed back, she said. Committee members will start a ten- to 15-year plan for the two counties in anticipation of an increase in migration from other states, especially California.

"There's a quality of life here that is very attractive," Critchfield said. "And," she added, "there are no earthquakes."

Tax options should be submitted separately

BOISE (AP) — The Association of Idaho Cities' latest attempt to win local option taxing authority from the Idaho Legislature went nowhere. Executive Director Scott McDonald presented the House tax committee with a plan to allow

cities and counties authority to levy local sales or income taxes, if 55 percent of the voters approved.

But the Revenue and Taxation Committee rejected the legislation, urging McDonald to submit the two tax options separately.

Judge sentences rapist to 20 years to life in jail

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Convicted rapist Gilbert Chapa shut his eyes while a 5th District judge read his judgment, sentencing him to 20 years to life in prison Tuesday.

"The guy was putting me to sleep," Chapa said as police led him to Mini-Cassia Criminal Detention Center. Chapa, 42, was convicted for one count of rape for helping another man beat and rape a Burley woman on Oct. 17, 1992.

Twin Falls Judge Roger Burdick called him "a wise con" of the justice system and read him a five-minute list of his extensive criminal history, including his break-out of an Oregon state penitentiary, attempted robbery, drug trafficking and a domestic violence charge that later was dropped.

Burdick said he had never seen a crime so brutal in his 20-year career. The damage done to the victim was "like the work of mad dogs."

Chapa was convicted last month of raping a 37-year-old Burley woman.

"The most touching bit of evidence I think was (her) trousers," Burdick said. "They were torn in six different places. The violence involved must have been atrocious."

Chapa told the judge that it was another man, not himself, who raped the woman. He said that he saved the woman's life by intervening before the other man got carried away and killed her. Defense witnesses testified Tuesday that Chapa was a ladies' man, who protected women from danger.

Last month Burdick had sentenced Chapa's accomplice, Roy Garcia, to 10 to 15 years in the state penitentiary. Garcia had pleaded guilty to a charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

In addition, Chapa faces a charge of battery for fighting with a local jail official.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through February 5, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8 PM

Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Tools

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 - 11 A.M.

J.R. Russ and Jackie Merrigan -

Advertisement - January 25

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 - 12:30 P.M.

Old "Boomer" Historic House, Twin Falls

House - Outbuildings - Fence - Trees - It all goes

Advertisement - January 27

WALL AUCTIONEERS

MORNING, JANUARY 31 - 10:00 A.M.

John Berle & Martha Stalmer -

Advertisement - January 29

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH 11 A.M.

Edly M. Walton - Household

Real Estate - Twin Falls

Advertisement - Real Estate, January 23rd

MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1994

Janet Boyd - Household

Shop tools - Twin Falls

Advertisement - February 3

JMA AUCTIONEERS


SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1994

Marion "Marty" Taylor - Tools

Boat - Furniture - Wendell

Advertisement - Feb. 3

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Sale Time: 11:00 p.m. Lunch available

TRACTORS
John Deere 4440 tractor, diesel, wide front end, cab, power steering, heater, power brakes good rubber, 3 hydraulic outlets, runs and looks good - John Deere 4230 tractor, diesel, turbo, wide front end, cab, heater, power steering, power brakes, 2 hydraulic outlets, runs good - Massey Ferguson 180 tractor, diesel, wide front end, power steering, power brakes, good rubber, has Massey Ferguson #95 front mount loader, runs OK - John Deere 4701 diesel tractor, has 4020 ft wide front, power steering, synchro range trans, 3 point P.T.O., dual remotes, sounds good - Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel tractor, cab, power steering, wide front, 3 point, P.T.O., dual remotes, multi-power, sounds good - C.B. Hays combine, 6 cylinder, gas, set up for beans, lots of extra parts, works good - 2 sets of duals, 15.5 x 38 wrap on tractor weights - 2 sets of 18 inch

TRUCK & PICKUP
1972 Ford truck V8, 5 & 2 speed, big air, bed with rear dump hoist - 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, runs OK

GROUND PREPARING EQUIPMENT
Case IHC chisel plow #5700, 13 shank, springload, 3 pt. - Massey Ferguson disc, 14' tandem, hydraulic operated, on rubber - Everman Landplane #1200, 12' with 3 pt. - John Deere Ganyall on rubber, hydraulic operated, 2 pt. cap. - IHC Prow #145, 40 beam, four 15' bottomers, 3 pt. - Smiler Roll-a-Harrow, 14' on rubber, has fertilizer equipment - ACE Melrose harrow, three 6' sections, 3 pt. - Lion Blade, 6' 3 pt., has side wings - Whack a truck - Shop made 6 row bedder, 3 pt. - 12 sections of 6' harrow - Ace 3 pt. mulcher - 2 Camel packers, one 11' and one 12' - Massey Ferguson 12 ft tandem disc on rubber - International 12 ft tandem disc on rubber

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Massey Ferguson swather #776, 15' Chrysler engine, draper type, has conditioner works good - best cultivator, 6 row, 3 pt. - Case PTO corrugator operator - shop built corrugator operator - sprayer, 200 gallon, 3 pt. boom & pump - Meyers Square Nose ditcher, 3 pt. - corrugator with hydraulic mariners, 3 pt. - Alloway cultivator, 6 row, 3 pt., with all the tools - John Deere 8000 series, dual, double disc, seeder, on rubber - Kawasaki 200 diesel cycle - 19 gallon tank & wand - cab for 10 or 20 series John Deere - 3 pt. V nose ditcher - 4 row corrugator, 3 pt. coil shank - Massey Ferguson cultivator, 3 bar, 1 bar - 9 row sled type corrugator - Hatch 6 row front mount bean butter - hay blower, 3 pt., P.T.O. operated - 3 pt. cultivator frame 3 diamond bar

IRRIGATION ITEMS
58 joints of double gated aluminum pipe, 12" - 40 joints of single gated pipe, PVC & aluminum, 8" - 20" some parts; approximately 1,000 section tubes, 3/4" and 1 1/2"; some black pipe, 1 1/2"

MISCELLANEOUS
Forney 2200 amp. welder; Aermeyer welder & torch - rabbit cage - Harby weed sprayer - railroad tie - shop cherry picker - (3) FAS 8" impact wrench - 6 Powder River gates, 18' long - 2 aluminum gates 18' long - (3) 4" socket set - ball cut loader - shovels - electric motor - hydraulic press - log chains - grease gun - steel post & wire - wood bolt rack & bolts - shop tools & more

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Players battle opponents, heat, wind in Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Pete Sampras and Todd Martin overcame 98-degree heat and gusting winds Wednesday to move into the semifinals of the Australian Open.

The top-seeded Sampras overcame a lethargic start and 17 double-faults to defeat Magnus Gustafsson 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in a center-court match that lasted 2 hours, 50 minutes.

A few minutes later, No. 9 Martin completed a 6-2, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5) victory over American compatriot MaliVai Washington on a wind-swept Court 1, where serving became an adventure and plastic beer cups rattled around the mostly empty seats.

Sampras, who next plays the winner of the quarterfinal between No. 3 Jim Courier and No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic, said the heat and wind made for lousy tennis.

"We both had a hard time controlling the ball. It was not the best of tennis. I just hung in there," Sampras said. "It's like a sauna. You really can't breathe. It's more of a stamina match than a tennis match sometimes."

Martin will play the winner of No. 4 Stefan Edberg vs. No. 6 Thomas Muster in the other semifinal.

On Tuesday, the best medicine for No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini was a straight-set victory over No. 5 Jana Novotna.

Sabatini, who woke up Tuesday with severe dizziness and nausea, took advantage of Novotna's sloppy play to win 6-3, 6-4 at night and advance to the semifinals.

"I was very fortunate that I had to play in the evening because if I had to play during the day I don't think I

'It's like a sauna. You really can't breathe. It's more of a stamina match than a tennis match sometimes.'

— Pete Sampras on weather conditions at the Australian Open

was going to make it," Sabatini said. "At the beginning I was really tired, but after I started to move a little bit more and I started to get into the match more, I started to feel better."

Sabatini will play No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario in one of Thursday's semifinals. The other will match top-seeded Steffi Graf against No. 10 Kimiko Date.

Graf defeated Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 6-2 in a duel between two of the hardest hitters in women's tennis. Graf, a three-time champion who has not lost a set so far in the tournament, took advantage of Davenport's lack of speed by rifling forehand passing shots beyond the reach of the lumbering 17-year-old.

"She hits the ball so hard and she keeps you on the defensive. She just controls the points," Davenport said of Graf. "I've never played someone who hits it as hard as she does."

Davenport, 6-foot-2 and 165 pounds, was seeded No. 16 and playing in her first Grand Slam quarterfinal. She often froze Graf with blistering forehands and sharply angled two-handed backhands, but was too

slow to give Graf much trouble.

"Because she's that big and tall, I think it's a bit more difficult for her to move," Graf said. "I think she knows physically she can get in better shape, and that's probably why she's not moving as well as she can."

Date became the first Japanese player to advance to a Grand Slam semifinal in more than two decades with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 defeat of third-seeded Conchita Martinez.

A right-hander who hit several shots left-handed during the match, Date was cheered by fans with red and white Japanese flags painted on their faces. Some fans bowed to her after the victory.

Date is naturally left-handed, but her grandfather convinced her to become a righty when she was young to stay in line with a Japanese preference for right-handed women.

The only other Japanese woman to reach a Grand Slam semifinal was Kazuko Sawamatsu, who reached the 1973 Australian Open semifinals. Jiro Sato reached four Grand Slam men's semifinals in the 1930s.

"It is a hard thing to reach this stage being Japanese because we are not very big people and my height and strength is not perhaps very strong compared to opponents," Date, 5-foot-4 and 117 pounds, said through an interpreter.

Sanchez-Vicario reached the semifinals for the fourth straight year. She won 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 to end the Grand Slam career of Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere, who is retiring next month after a 13-year professional career.

Novotna made 39 unforced errors to only 10 for Sabatini.



Gabriela Sabatini celebrates her quarter-final victory over Jana Novotna, 6-3, 6-4 at the Australian Open Tennis Championships.

Owners say Dolphin deal likely to pass

MIAMI (AP) — NFL owners Norman Braman and Jerry Jones say they expect the league to approve H. Wayne Huizenga's purchase of the Miami Dolphins, which would make him the only owner of major league teams in three sports.

The deal faces one major hurdle: a longstanding NFL rule prohibiting ownership of a franchise in another sport. Huizenga already owns the Florida Marlins and Florida Panthers and is part of a bid for the parent company of the New York Knicks and New York Rangers.

"I believe that the sale of the Dolphins will go through," Braman said Tuesday. "The entire cross-ownership issue has been discussed over the last couple of years in great length (by NFL owners). Now it will be addressed on a more urgent basis."

"I would imagine the rule would be changed."

Braman, who owns the Philadelphia Eagles and has a home in Miami, said the rule may be revised to allow ownership of multiple franchises as long as they're in the same city.

"If it were a case where Mr. Huizenga owned a baseball team in a different city and was in competition with an NFL club there, this would be a different scenario," Braman said.

Super Bowl XXVIII

Triple failure dogs Bills in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Marv Levy knew they would come — the relentless barrage of questions about the Buffalo Bills' unprecedented streak of Super Bowl failures.

So one of the first things he did, even before the plane left for Atlanta, was coach the players on how to deal with it.

"You're going to be involved in an unusual week. Ride with it. Enjoy it. Be nice. Respond. Be likable, enjoyable. Be truthful, but give the answers you want to give," Levy said.

It's a subject you want to talk about — if it's a subject you don't want to talk about, take it over to a subject you do want to talk about.

Sure enough, the questions came. They started Monday, when the Bills arrived to play their fourth straight Super Bowl.

They came Tuesday, when the Bills and Dallas Cowboys met the media in the Georgia Dome.

And they will continue Wednesday and Thursday, when more interviews are scheduled.

The questions are variations of one central theme, of course: After three successively worse Super Bowl defeats, why would anyone think this time will be different? After all, it was the Cowboys who beat them 52-17 in the last Super Bowl.

The Bills know they have no choice but to answer the questions. But even center Kent Hull acknowledged that, after awhile, "it gets awfully tiresome."

"You answer the questions and when they're on the negative side, I think they start to eat at you a little bit," he added. "But I think this team is mature enough to know they can handle it — at least the ones who will be asked those negative questions will be able to handle it."

Mark Pike, Buffalo's best special teams player other than Steve Teresi, said the Bills will benefit from having only one week between the conference championship and the Super Bowl. In the Bills' last two Super Bowls, there was a two-week break.

"I think this short week is good because that eliminates a lot of the negative things that we can hear," he said. "Things just happen quicker."

With the extra week, "so many things can happen, so many things can be said and taken the wrong way," Pike said.

Linebacker Darryl Talley, who reportedly was involved in a bar-room scuffle before last year's big game, wasn't thrilled with questions about whether pre-game partying had hurt Buffalo in the past Super Bowls.

"I don't think that's been the case at all, but that's what you guys would like to emphasize," he said. "I just think we've been outplayed in the past Super Bowls."

Pike said he planned to be spontaneous in answering questions, but agreed that may be a dangerous approach for some of his less patient teammates.

"Knowing some of the guys on our team, yeah, with some of the short weeks we have on this team," he said.

1996 Olympic profits expected to decline

ATLANTA (AP) — A financial forecast for the 1996 Olympics that is expected to show a dramatically shrinking profit margin was approved Tuesday by the Games' organizers.

The numbers, which organizers refused to release, could determine whether they can fulfill ambitious construction plans. Details of the budget will not be released until next week, after an oversight panel reviews the numbers, Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games president Billy Payne said.

The Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, an oversight panel including government and civic leaders, asked ACOG to keep the numbers secret until the MAOGA meeting Feb. 2.

"The numbers go out and people have conclusions. It puts us in a bind," said Richard Montell, MAOGA's executive director. Releasing the figures now "would put us in a position to contradict the conclusions out there."

"It's important the right spin is put on this," he added. The forecast "is going to look like things are growing increasingly tighter."

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"It's important the right spin is put on this," he added. The forecast "is going to look like things are growing increasingly tighter."

Bowl

Continued from B4

Levy, meanwhile, said he hadn't made up his mind on whether to impose a curfew on the Bills later in the week. "I think I know what I'm going to do, but I'm not going to announce it now," he said.

Last year, the Bills had no curfew and Darryl Talley, their star outside linebacker, was involved in a bar-room fracas with Magic Johnson's bodyguard, identified only as "Anthony."

Of course, the emphasis on media day was on the recurring plot line: Will the Bills, 10-point underdogs, become the first team to lose four straight Super Bowls?

"I sort of wish they had won one," said Dallas fullback Darryl Johnston, who grew up a Bills fan in western New York. "I don't think they'd be as hungry."

Johnson, meanwhile, was emphasizing the accomplishments of his coaching opponent.

"What Marv Levy has done in taking his team to the championship FOUR STRAIGHT TIMES is tremendous," Johnson said. "I'm not just throwing flowers. I don't think he's really ever gotten the respect he's due. Does anyone know how difficult it is to get here?"

Neither Johnson nor Levy is a stereotypical coach.

The stereotype is Craig T. Nelson, who plays "Coach" on television. Perhaps it's a composite of someone who looks like Buddy Ryan, Mike Ditka or Don Shula and says things like "We're playin' a fine football game that has fine football players and can really move the football. We're in for a tough football game."

So what is Jimmy Johnson doing here?

He broke the coach's golden rule by predicting his team would beat San Francisco in the NFC title game and arrived at last year's Super Bowl with an obscure psychological

time called "Flow" that he used to motivate his players.

And Marv Levy? He is a white-haired 64-year-old who grew up as the son of an immigrant Jewish grocer on Chicago's South Side and sent him off to Harvard Law School to become a lawyer.

But if he's coaching, he took up, starting as head coach at St. Louis Country Day. He's been a head coach at every level and he's been all over North America: high school in St. Louis; college at California and William & Mary; the Canadian League at Montreal (he won the Grey Cup, Canada's Super Bowl); and then with Kansas City and Buffalo in the NFL.

"I can remember when I called my dad and told him my decision to become a coach instead of a lawyer," Levy said. "There was a long silence."

Unlike many coaches, he doesn't seem to have much ego.

A tale of two quarterbacks ...

Kelly hopes to add win to collection

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Kelly has become a collector. Not of cars or stamps or hats.

No, the Buffalo Bills quarterback has been collecting bad press: newspaper stories that mock him, his team and their failure to win the big one. One day, perhaps after a Super Bowl victory, he might let everyone else see his little scrapbook.

"Some guys think they are practical jokers, but they aren't," Kelly said of those reporters he finds offensive. "I don't have any respect for any of them."

Kelly began his scrapbook after Buffalo struggled to a 13-10 victory over New England in the eighth week of the season. There were tremors that the Bills were bickering again. Some players grumbled about the play calling, others complained that they weren't getting the ball enough.

"It's just some of the things I began to see and read," Kelly said. "I don't read too many newspapers, but I read enough."

Don't get Kelly wrong, he insists. This is not a personal crusade against the media, designed to propel him to even greater heights in Sunday's Super Bowl against the Dallas Cowboys.

"It's just a few notes," he said. "It's definitely not a motivating factor. But it's something I want to make a point of. I'll leave it at that."

As if to demonstrate his point, Kelly said he even forgot to bring his clip file with him to Atlanta.

"I left it at home," he said. "I've got to get someone to bring it down to me."

"Everybody has a hobby," coach Marv Levy said with a smile. "That's his hobby."

At 33, Kelly appears to be on the downside of his career. His 18 touchdowns passes this season were his lowest since 1988. His 3,382 passing yards were the fourth lowest of his nine-year career.

But his coach and teammates insist Kelly has never been better.

"He has a much greater appreciation of the running game," Levy said. "We have greater balance, and he's putting his input into the running game."

This is the best Jim Kelly who's ever played," receiver Don Beebe said. "I know first hand because I see him in the huddle before every play. I've never seen him more confident, more in control."



Kelly



Aikman

Sack reminded Aikman of 1st year

ATLANTA (AP) — Two, three, four times, Troy Aikman reviewed the details of his NFC championship game knockout, repeating over and over how the concussion had crumpled almost all of Sunday from his memory.

"Was it scary?" someone wondered. Aikman smiled thinly, and seized the straight line the way a quarterback does a defense.

"You know," he said evenly Tuesday, "I don't remember."

There are some benefits to getting a knee to the head, after all. The frightening parts are forgotten. It also happens to be one of the hazards of his profession, something Aikman accepted a long time ago.

He is the kind of quarterback some football architects might have drawn up on a blueprint — 6-foot-4, 222 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes. There is an angry scar on one elbow and a couple of nicks on his hands, souvenirs of his job, worn like badges of honor.

And yes, he can't remember Sunday.

"It's part of the game," Aikman said matter-of-factly. "As long as you're going to play, you can't be too concerned — unless it starts happening on a continuing basis."

There was a time, though, when sacks seemed to be part of the Dallas Cowboys offense. And Aikman, suffering through a 1-15 rookie season, was the sackee. Drafted No. 1 in 1989 as the first building block in the reconstruction of the Cowboys, Aikman took his licks.

"It's hard to put into words, to explain how miserable 1-15 was," Aikman said. "It was the toughest year I ever went through. If that had continued, I could not have played past my first contract."

The turnaround came a year later when Norv Turner was hired as offensive coordinator and installed the offense. Aikman had used in college, an attack designed to take better advantage of the weapons Dallas had.

"He throws the ball real well," wide receiver Alvin Harper said. "It's a ball you don't have to work for. You just have to run up under them."

Aikman is a star now, celebrated on the cover of a new NFL comic book, equipped with a \$50 million, eight-year contract that is the league's richest, owner of one Super Bowl ring and favored to capture another on Sunday.

Kerrigan

Continued from B4

part in the conspiracy. The assault and investigation have been front-page news for three weeks, taking over the covers of magazines as diverse as People and Sports Illustrated, topping network newscasts, dominating talk shows and turning Portland into a media hotspot.

Moran said the USOC had fielded 2,000,000 phone calls for information since the attack. News outlets which usually downplay Olympic stories have latched onto this one, and reporters generally assigned to cover the entire Olympic spectrum have concentrated on the skaters.

It's understandable, Moran said, but

it has cut coverage for other sports which need it more than figure skating.

"This was our prime period for pre-Olympic publicity," he said. "But it's the '90s, this is America, and I think readership and viewership are making news executives pay attention. ... This has far overshadowed anything else. No other issue has received this kind of attention, not even the (1980 Olympic) boycott."

CBS, which has 120 hours of Winter Games telecasts scheduled, said it would cover the Kerrigan-Harding saga as a news story but still give plenty of time to all other sports.

"Obviously, we are going to cover the Kerrigan story, just as every other

news organization," said Sandy Genelius, a CBS Sports spokeswoman. "But we've got to cover the whole Winter Games. It can't all be Nancy Kerrigan."

At USA Today, coverage of the Kerrigan case has been built on top of already heavy Olympic reporting, according to Gene Policinski, the paper's sports managing editor.

"We have been very fortunate," he said. "Because of the tremendous resources we devote to the Olympics at this time of year, we can put coverage of Olympic sports in a special section. We take it out of the regular news hole. We've already run one and have 15 more to go."

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83	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
84	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
85	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
86	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
87	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
88	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
89	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
90	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
91	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
92	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X

38	7151	426	X	Chile	1342	48	X
39	5169	127	X	Colomb	250	10	X
40	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
41	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
42	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
43	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
44	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
45	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
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76	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
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78	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
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60	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
61	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
62	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
63	10143	1776	X	Croatia	2797	133	X
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Employment

201-212

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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DRIVERS
1 year of OTR
Dick Simon Trucking
1-800-727-5865

Experienced Plumbers
needed. Call 734-8778.
Full time mill operator, at
least 25 yrs old, must have
CSC, license. 324-8506.

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We now have openings for
young or busy salon!
• Guaranteed salary PLUS
commission
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more
• Company insurance at
group rates
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• Advanced training
For more information about
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salon team, call 734-0833
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OTR flatbed drivers needed
to operate in 11 western
states, 2 years experience
required. Excellent bene-
fits. Ogden based com-
pany. 1-800-453-2227.

PTSI 48 state carrier based
in Boise, looking for quali-
fied driver operators of long
haul equipment, fast pay,
good benefits. Call 1-800-
880-0113, Bud Dodge.

SURVEY HELPER
Open pit heap leach gold op-
eration. Previous mining
experience preferred.
Knowledge of computers
desirable, previous survey
experience preferred. Must
have demonstrated math
skills. Wages commensurate
with qualifications.
EOE. Resume: Pegasus
Gold Corporation, Black
Pine Mining Inc., P.O. Box
574, Burley ID 83318.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Disassembled with job, boss
income, future, health
Make a change, sell health
products. Kathy 232-7165.
Experienced cabin loader
wanted for various Idaho lo-
cations. Good driving
record, and pre-employment
drug test, will train the
right person. Call STS Inc.
206-378-7363.

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Cleaning ladies, PT could
lead to FT. Commercial &
residential experience pre-
ferred. 734-0463.

Fund raiser for local Special
Olympics. Telecommuters
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necessary. Call 735-5016.

Jerome Senior Center will be
taking applications for as-
sistant home care coordi-
nator. 324-5842

LAB TRAINER
(SAMPLE PREP)
Four (4) available positions
Open pit heap leach gold
operation. Lab experience
preferred but not essential.
Work consists of preparing
one sample for assay.
EOE. Resume: Pegasus
Gold Corp. Black Pine
Mining Inc., P.O. Box 574,
Burley, Idaho 83318.

La Casita Mexican Restau-
rant is now accepting appli-
cations for part-time dish-
washer for lunch shifts. Ap-
proximately 18-20 hours
per week. Good work hours
& good work environment.
Send resume to:
111 South Park Ave.

Men and women needed for
phases of a new business
venture. \$5-\$8 per hr, no ex-
perience necessary. Call
Jim 736-7692.

Men and women needed for
light delivery, flexible
hours, great pay.
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Part-time representative to
service existing video
movie connection in a major
grocery store chain in the
Burley area. No selling nec-
essary. Must have trans-
portation, 10-12 hrs per
week, mornings. Basic plus
bonus. Send resume with
cover letter to Video ID
471 W 9160 S, Sandy, UT
84072. Attn: GUY.

Veterinary Hospital is seek-
ing a Receptionist/As-
sistant. Position requires com-
munication, office & people
skills. Computer skills a
plus, but will train. Approx
40 hours per week, with al-
ternating Saturdays re-
quired. Please bring in a re-
sume or pick up application
at Jerome Veterinary
Hospital, P.A., 1025 N. Lin-
coln, Jerome.

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MINI-TUBE is accepting
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automotive service techni-
cians. Formal training pro-
vided. Customer service
background preferred. Ap-
ply at 947 Sun Lakes Blvd.
N. No phone calls please!

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Car/taxi position, prefer
remote or semi remote
areas. Have experience &
reliable. Reply to: P.O. Box
455, Elmer ID 83328.
Housing/transport or small busi-
ness offices. 324-4176.

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733-2009 for customized
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Professional Resumes
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218 FINANCIAL
\$300
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OPPORTUNITY.
All real estate advertising in
this newspaper is subject to the Fair
Housing Act which makes it illegal
to advertise "any preference
based on race, color, religion, sex,
handicap, marital status, or national origin,
in order to make any such
preference, limitation, or
discrimination." Factual state-
ments include children under the age
of 18 living with parents or legal
custodian; pregnant women and
children under 18.

The newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real
estate which is in violation of the
law. Our readers are hereby in-
formed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis. To complete a transaction
call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-998-
9777. The Toll-free telephone
number for the hearing impaired is
1-800-927-0275.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate
contracts. Creative Finance
1-800-998-4809.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Contracts, trust deeds, pur-
chased whole or part.
West One Bank
1-800-772-4666

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Personal Loans, bill consolida-
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to \$10,000.
Call: Associates Financial
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760 Blue Lakes Blvd N
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Confidential elementary teach-
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Organ lessons in the
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Call 734-3831.
Piano lessons in your home,
experienced teacher. Call
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Violin lessons for beginners.
\$60 per lesson.
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1 mile E of Hagerman,
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HOME FOR THE MONEY!
Spacious brick home has
1288 sq. ft. both levels, 3
bedrooms, large living room
& main floor laundry. Down-
stairs family room has wet
bar, hobby or guest room.
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located at 721 12th
Ave. N. in Burley. Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus large shed
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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home located at 721 12th
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Ave. N. in Burley. Over 2,000 sq. ft. plus large shed
& garage in back. Seller requires NO FHA or VA
financing. \$36,600. \$5K-181

510 HOMES FOR SALE
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For the Sharp-est REALTORS Call Gene or Ellie
Gene Sharp
Ellie Sharp
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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1286 Addison Avenue E.

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Gordon Halvorsen 734-1298
John Halvorsen 734-1298
Larry Halvorsen 734-1298
Steve D. Lucas 324-6773

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Spring Creek REALTORS
"Outstanding in Our Field"
I LOVE YOU AND YOU'LL LOVE ME!
We have new! 1/2 acre home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths ready for your move. So call us at 734-1991. We are in the heart of the valley. Call Spring Creek REALTORS for a showing now! 733-0100/0101.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
BY OWNER BEAUTIFUL &
IMMACULATE 2 or 3 bdrms
bdrms (master w walk-in
closet, 2nd & 3rd bdrms
have walk-in closets, 2nd
bdrm, 1620 sq. ft.,
valued, enclosed, plumbed
for fireplace, full kitchen,
over 1200 sq. ft. microwave
hood, all window coverings,
gas heat, central air, storm
doors & dead bolt locks,
laundry room w cupboards
& deep sink, finished 2nd
garage w opener, 10x20 patio,
RV pad w sewer hook-
up, maintenance free siding,
1 block west of CSI,
1230 Monaco St. Can be
owned as long term or
investment. \$155,000. Open
House Sat & Sun, 1-4.
For sale by owner: 3 bdrms,
excellent Twin Falls loca-
tion, central heating & air.
Call for appt. 733-5035

OPEN HOUSES
Monday thru Saturday
4 P.M. - 6 P.M. Daily
Pace Subdivision
- Corner of Trotter & Elizabeth
LOOK FOR SIGNS

JUST COMPLETED
3 bedroom, 2 bath RUBY. Vaulted ceilings,
12 bay window. Gas heat, 2 car garage.
COME SEE! \$99,900. \$5K-299.

FIRST-TIME YOURS!
1595 sq. ft. AURORA with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Modern kitchen, 2-car garage, maintenance-
free siding. Don't delay inspecting this home!
\$100,800. \$5K-300.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News
Classified Will Fill
Every Need
733-0931

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER, one of Twin
Falls most beautiful older
homes. Solid construction,
clean open design, in-
terior wood paneling, ma-
ture trees & shrubs, lots of
flowering plants, 1000 sq. ft.
lurewood windows, studio
ap for guest use, \$119,900.
Call 733-7705 or 733-1411.

503 HOMES FOR SALE
IMMACULATE 6 bdrms, 2
bath, full bath, gas heat,
RV parking, 2nd floor
new dream! Call 733-1915
for appointment.

504 HOMES FOR SALE
MAGNIFICENT
ADDRESS!
comes with this bedroom 3 1/2
bath, full bath, gas heat,
amenities are double gar-
age with opener, shake
n' bake, Anderson windows,
covered patio, sprinkling
system, plus much more.
Call 733-1915 for appt.
YOUR PERSONAL SHOW-
ING. Priced at \$185,000.
\$5K-379.

505 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW 2100 sq ft 2 story, 4
bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, central
air, gas heat, air
conditioning, 2 car garage,
new 3 bdrms, 2 bath, man-
ufactured, 2 car garage,
with stream, new fenced
pipe, new rail fence.
Call 733-1915 for appt.

506 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW IN '92! Oak kitchen &
accents, 3 bdrms, 2 baths.
Lg lot. Many EXTRAS! We
have a new home available
at \$104,900. Transfer (for sale)
won't last. 736-7220

507 HOMES FOR SALE
PANACHE!
is this brand new 4 bed-
room, 3 bath home. Family
room, gas heat, central
air, double garage, double
pane windows plus many
more amenities. CALL
WALT FOR MORE
INFORMATION ON THIS
NEW HOME. Priced at
\$110,000. \$5K-350.

508 HOMES FOR SALE
REDUCED!
This clean, sharp, 2 bedroom
home has had lots of TLC
and shows pride of owner-
ship. New vinyl flooring,
New carpet, new carpet,
and is located. A great buy
at \$45,000. TO SEE
THIS HOME, CALL THOMAS
LOYD AT 324-7252.
\$5K-452.

509 HOMES FOR SALE
GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400
TF by owner, 3 bdrms, 2 bath,
family room, double garage,
new vinyl flooring, new
carpet, new carpet, and is
located. A great buy
at \$45,000. TO SEE
THIS HOME

Transportation

1002-1099



1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1970 Chevrolet parts. Call mornings. 734-2704.

350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 ex-change. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7090.

73 67 GMC tailgate, \$50. 77 Camaro body parts, spoiler, dash, \$26-331, 8-9pm, ask for Rod.

Chevy parts: 2500 stall torque converter, \$100; turbo 400 trans, just rebuilt with shift kit, \$200; turbo 350 trans, \$100; 327 engine, \$250; 350 4 bolt main, just rebuilt, make offer, 733-0913 ask for Keith after 5.

Complete 4x4 1/2 ton for parts. Call 825-5438.

Complete frame, motor, transmission, transfer case, offer. Call 825-5438.

FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES
350 Chevy short block \$489.
302 Ford short block \$489.
Many more in stock.
No. 1 Auto Parts 324-7221.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x1 specials
1-800-365-3742

USED TIRES
MAJOR BRANDS, for auto, pick-up, and trucks, many sizes avail. 423-4088.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER
1969 Nova Nascar legal street stock, steel crank 327, radiator, springs, rims, tires, fuel cell w/ blower. Cars racing shocks, seat & harness, 9" Ford rear end, 4 transmissions, single axle car trailer. All for \$2900 or best offer. 733-9425 evs.

1992 Saturn SL2, all-lock brakes, cruise, AC, power pkg, \$13,500 or best offer. Call 833-8602.

83 DeLorean SS, \$25,000, 734-4761.

83 Volvo 760, '83 Buick Century, 733-0025

1003. AUTOS-OTHER

Wanted: Porsche 356, 911, cars & parts, perfect cars OK. 206-861-0969

1005. ANTIQUE AUTOS

37 Ford PU, parked inside, great for restoring. 423-5364.

1006. SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1973 International 1200, 22' van body, loading ramp, 392-V8, 5 speed, good condition. \$4,500. 423-4068.

1979 Ford A8 92 Detroit, 13 speed, SOHO spring suspension. 1982 International 350 Cummins, 9 speed, tandem axle. 1980 Ford 300 DC, 9 speed, SO100 spring suspension. 1983 Ford 400 B, 13 speed, air ride cab, air ride suspension. 1979 Freightliner, 400 B, 13 speed, SOHO spring suspension. 1-3 axle self unloader trailer, 3-2 axle self unloader trailers, 2-3 axle bolted trailers. Call 678-7574.

1981 Freightliner semi, w/ 161, 13 speed, 318 Detroit, \$9000. Call 436-0150 days, after 6pm 436-9837

1985 Trail King equipment trailer, 12 ton, excellent condition. 733-0636.

200 KW generator, 3 phase, 120/208 volts, can be 240 volts, \$6000 or best offer. Days 325-2023

2 Petrol conversion's 110 wheeler with Double L axle unloader bed 350 cummins 13 speed trans.

1983 tractor 350 cummins 9 speed trans, with 1 1982 42 Eagle Bridge trailer \$36,000. 426-0742

89 C-50 Chevy with stock bed, 53,000 original miles. Call 543-6750 evs

Built 10 ton tilt bed trailer, 16' radius, \$3000, 728-3203.

Case 580 C-backhoe, low hour, Call 423-4224.

Case W-7 diesel 4WD loader, 1 1/2 yards, excel. condition. Call after 8, 734-7285 or 543-4438.

DS cat, high hp, with 3 shank ripper, 80% use, \$21,500. 3 axle single gate belly dump, with 16' axle, \$18,750.

Call HALL'S, 234-0889 or 237-0968.

1006. SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Hopper Train 90 Maritt-86 Western, like new \$35,000. 733-1333 or 733-1332.

The City of Ketchum will be accepting bids for 1974 International truck, Loadstar model 1850, equipped with a 1981 F40 model 8540 hydro-1st sawer cleaner. Sealed bids will be accepted for the combination or for each individual unit thru 2/7/94 at 1:00 pm. Call 726-1925.

USED TRUCK TIRES
11R22.5 size, \$125 ea. Other sizes available. Call 423-4068.

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1007 TRUCKS

82 Ford PU, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires. \$2900 736-5244.

For sale: 82 Chevy 1 ton, 6.2 liter diesel, 120,000 miles. Omaha standard bed, \$4000. 734-1890 8-9pm.

1008 4X4
1973 Ford F-100, 4x4, 390, 4 speed, lock-out axle, excel. cond. \$2500. 733-1638.

1980 Toyota 4x4, good tires, runs good, needs little work. \$1250. 733-1733

1982 K5 BLAZER
4X4 GOOD CONDITION \$3900 - call 733-8633 after 6 or Jim Brinkley 734-5858 or see at 2391 Elizabeth St.

1983 4x4 Suburban Silverado, 6.2 diesel, needs transmission work. \$50K, \$4000. Call 686-2068 evs.

1984 Dodge 4x4, PS, PB, \$2500. 734-4977

1984 GMC 4x4 stepside pickup, AC, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, 350, 4 spd, rubber, \$5500 or best offer. After 6pm, 543-8102.

1984 Dodge 4x4, PS, PB, \$2500. 734-4977

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1008 4X4

86 Ford F250 super cab 4x4, 460, good condition, \$5000. Call 733-1733.

88 Bronco II, AC, cruise, V6, 5 speed, \$2500. 827-4339.

Clean '90 1/2 ton Chevy WT, 70K mi, \$2500. 543-5220.

Emerald metallic green Toyota 4x4 SR5, fuel injection, matching camper shell, air-ro system, loaded. \$8500. 734-4321.

VERY CLEAN
1985 1/2 Ford 4x4, 4 spd, 300-6 cyl, towing package, now free, AC, marker lights, running boards. \$3700. 326-4961 evenings

1009 VANS & BUSES
1992 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, low mi, built-in child seats, like new, AT, AC, cruise control. 728-0743.

74 delivery van, 4 spd, new paint. \$2500. 734-4781

1984 GMC 4x4 stepside pickup, AC, cruise, tilt, AM-FM cassette, 350, 4 spd, rubber, \$5500 or best offer. After 6pm, 543-8102.

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1987 ACURA INTEGRA	\$3995
#PA95239A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 DODGE DAYTONA	\$3995
#33271, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1989 FORD RANGER	\$3995
#43027, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1987 MERCURY SABLE	\$3995
#47145A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$4495
#P3026, WAS \$6495	\$4495
1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$4995
#43012, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA	\$4995
#KA43592A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 FORD TEMPO	\$4995
#H109971A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1993 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995
#W242451A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1990 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$4995
#47004A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#PA09686A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 BUICK REGAL	\$5995
#P3024A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1987 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995
#K200319A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA	\$5995
#3141523A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 FORD F150	\$5995
#C422392A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1993 FORD TEMPO	\$5995
#33226, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$5995
#33280, WAS \$7995	\$5995

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$6495
#33282, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$6495
#43016, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$6995
#33209B, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$6995
#P3008, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1988 MAZDA 929	\$7395
#33237, WAS \$9395	\$7395
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$7995
#P3028, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$7995
#43037, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$7995
#5159793A, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1991 FORD MUSTANG	\$9495
#KA20852A, WAS \$11,495	\$9495
1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$9995
#KA31699A, WAS \$11,995	\$9995
1991 MERCURY SABLE	\$9995
#G106184A, WAS \$11,995	\$9995

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1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#47140, WAS \$22,103	\$19,995
1993 FORD EXPLORER	\$19,995
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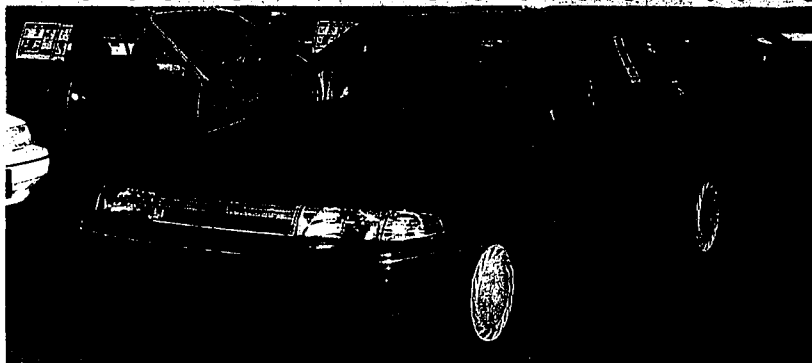
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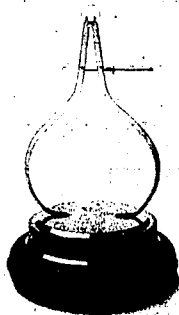
The Motor Trend Import Car of the Year award is one of the most prestigious automotive awards in America.

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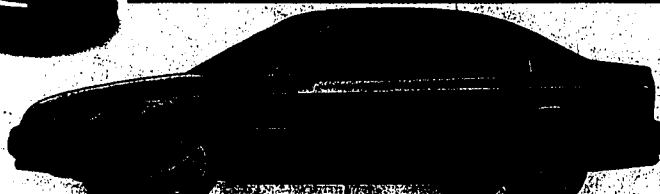
It may also be the best-equipped Accord ever. Choose the EX Sedan pictured below and you'll drive off with 4-wheel disc brakes, ABS, power moonroof, air conditioning, dual air bags, alloy wheels, and a more powerful VTEC engine, all standard. Then you can add niceties such as a unique in-dash cellular phone or leather seating to make your new Accord even more luxurious.

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Features

Food facts

Book surveys dining in Colorado, Utah

The New York-based Zagat Survey has finally published its first, pocket-sized "Rocky Mountain Restaurant Survey," a guide to dining in Colorado and Utah, in urban areas and the states' popular mountain ski resorts.

A large number of restaurants in Boulder, Colo., earned kudos from the more than 1,000 regular diners who filled-out Zagat surveys. The European Cafe earned the top rating for food in the state and for top French classic AND American cuisine.

The Flagstaff House and John's Restaurant were highly rated for food, service and are listed as two of the state's most popular restaurants.

Two Bitts Bistro tied for best brunch in Colorado and tied for best new Colorado restaurant — with Qs restaurant. The Siamese Plate tied for best Thai food and Laundio was named best Italian food, besting eateries in Denver, Aspen and Vail. Denver's Strings restaurant was named Colorado's most popular restaurant.

Linda McCartney promotes line of meatless frozen meals

Well-known backup singer and vegetarian Linda McCartney has signed an agreement with Fairmont Foods of Minnesota to produce a line of frozen meatless entrees for sale in the United States under the brand name "Linda McCartney's Foods From the Heart."

She introduced a line of meatless meals in Britain two years ago. McCartney, whose husband, ex-Beatle Paul, has been bragging on her meatless cooking for years, released "Linda McCartney's Home Cooking" cookbook in 1989.

More on the culinary careers of the rich and famous.

Fess Parker, best known for his cowboy-capped TV and movie portrayals of Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone, is now a California winemaker. On weekends, he can be found in the Fess Parker Winery in the Santa Ynez region in Santa Barbara County, signing bottles and talking to fans.

Suggested daily requirement: 50 Slim Jims, 50 Twinkies

Attention all Twinkie lovers: "It is theoretically possible to meet your recommended daily allowance (vitamin and mineral) needs by eating massive quantities of this food. But you really need to eat from a variety of sources," says self-described dietician Evelyn Tribole.

No problem, says Spy magazine, which provides a sample food chart and recipe for your pleasure: Breakfast: 100 tablespoons of Snucker's Goober Grape peanut butter and grape jelly; lunch: 50 Slim Jims and 50 Hostess Twinkies; dinner: five cans of SpaghettiO's With Franks and five 20-ounce bags of Ore-Ida onion rings.

Ice cream gets 'good' again; fat content on the rebound

Here's a report on the latest ice cream trends:

Higher-fat varieties and varieties with chunks of material such as chocolate-chip cookie dough in them are in; fruit flavors are more popular with older people than with the young, and the frozen yogurt craze appears to have peaked, Penn State food scientist Arun Kilara says.

Cookbook focuses on healthy, speedy gourmet cooking

"Recipes From the Healthy Gourmet Cooking Classes," by Carol Ditzler Swinburn, is a hot item.

A few copies remain. It includes more than 130 recipes that emphasize gourmet taste, speedy preparation and health. To order, send \$12.95 plus \$2.50 shipping to the Healthy Gourmet, Box 141, Pocopson, Pa. 19366-0141.

Nevada's Pizza Expo includes fastest pie, breakfast pizza

Pizza Expo '94 will be held March 10 in Las Vegas.

Two of the featured events: Pizza-a-holics, a competition that includes making the fastest pizza and the largest pizza, and the Pizza Festiva Pizza of the Year contest, with categories including Breakfast Pizza and Dessert Pizza.

Compiled from wire reports.

Championship Cookies

Regardless of who triumphs, finish Super Bowl Sunday on sweet note

Even for non-football fans, watching the Super Bowl with friends has become as much an American tradition as fireworks on the Fourth of July.

And this year will be no exception, with Super Bowl XXVIII at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta on Jan. 30.

Part of the tradition is to gather a few friends before the game begins, to watch the pre-game entertainment and get into the Super Bowl spirit. The menu for the party on the big day usually includes hearty all-American dishes like chili and other casual foods. But the prospect of bowls of hot chili topping over during an exciting play is one that few hosts relish, so it's a good idea to serve the main course dishes before the action starts, and prepare an easy-to-eat dessert for munching throughout the game.

That's why cookies are the perfect game-watching food. Made in advance, room temperature and hand-holdable, a tray piled with several varieties and set out with a selection of beverages is the perfect solution to the question of a dessert that is both delicious and easy to handle.

Cookies have certainly been around as long as professional football. The game began as a college sport in the era following the Civil War, and it wasn't until the 1890s that teams of college players began playing professionally on Sundays, since their collegiate teams were staged on Saturdays.

With the cost of a franchise today in the millions of dollars, it's interesting that at the 1920 meeting where the first football league (the American Professional Football Association, which became the National Football League in 1922) was created, the cost to join was only \$100.

Since football is a truly American game, serving all-American favorite cookies with a football theme is a natural. Referee Cookies, made from a rich chocolate dough that includes both co-

coa powder and chocolate chips, are painted with white stripes to resemble a referee's uniform. And rather than baking individual peanut butter cookies, they can be done as large circles and topped with dark and white chocolate and candies. Everyone can then share a Peanut Butter Pizza Cookie, cutting it into wedges as one would its namesake pie.

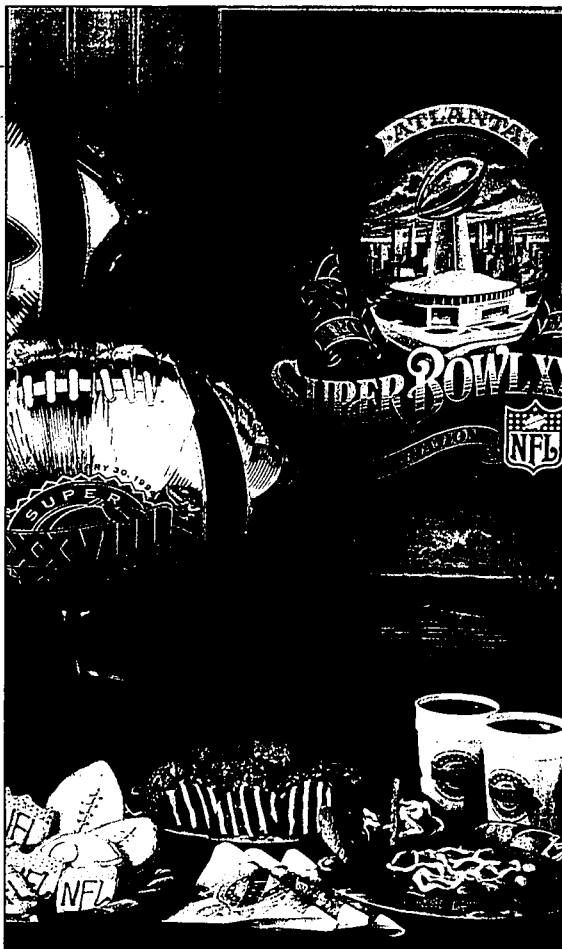
In planning a selection of cookies, you may wish to key their flavors or decorations to the location of the game. The site of the Super Bowl is not related to the home cities of the opposing teams; rather it is determined by the National Football League. The first championship game between the NFL's Green Bay Packers and the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs was in Los Angeles in 1967. By 1971 the contest has been officially dubbed the Super Bowl.

Some of the cookie selections can relate to Georgia, site of this year's game. A simple oatmeal cookie dough baked with chopped peaches and peach preserves can become Georgia Dome Bars, and chocolate chip cookies rolled in chopped pecans — a Georgia favorite — before baking can be dubbed Championship Chocolate Chip Cookies fit for the super fans.

ULTIMATE SUGAR FOOTBALL COOKIES

Cookies
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
2 eggs
1/4 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla
3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 teaspoons, divided)
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Please see COOKIES/D5



Treat football fans to a round of, from left, Ultimate Sugar Football Cookies, Georgia Dome Bars and Referee Cookies, and Peanut Butter Pizza Cookies.

Huddle around Big Bowl Mango Guacamole

Chicago Tribune

The Super Bowl is only a few days away, which means only that much time left to set up your Super Bowl party.

Here's an event that costs even the purest, most pristine of food writers. Ragout, the French version of stew, is about as fussy a preparation as even the French will recommend. Nonetheless, a punt — in the form of packaged dips and beer or delivery pizza — won't play, not in this space at least.

Whatever is served should be casual and

easy enough to consume during the halftime festivities. It also must be capable of being prepared — most of it anyway — ahead of time.

Finally, it should have enough flavor to catch the diners' attention but not be so intricate that they are forced to look at their plates for any length of time while eating it.

As I was on the verge of opting for Italian-sausage and roast-pepper sandwiches, a friend turned to word association to come up with an alternative approach. "Bowl," she said. "Super bowl ... big bowl ... what

about something from the Big Bowl?"

For the uninitiated, the Big Bowl Cafe is an offspring of the Eclectic restaurant in Chicago. Everything on the menu, from appetizers to desserts, is served in big bowls. The food is healthy, very tasty and easy to eat.

BIG BOWL MANGO GUACAMOLE

(Serves 10 to 12 as an appetizer)
6 ripe avocados, peeled, pitted and diced

- 1 ripe mango, peeled, seeded and diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 hot pepper, jalapeno preferred, seeded and minced
- 2 ripe tomatoes, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro
- 2 limes, squeezed
- Salt to taste
1. In a big bowl, combine avocado, mango, garlic, hot pepper, tomato and cilantro. Add lime juice and salt to taste and mix.
2. Cover surface with plastic wrap until ready to serve with tortilla or pita chips.

Cook's profile

Altered ice cream maker gives family fresh bread

By Joan Boen
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Edie Waite receives compliments on the bread and rolls she bakes, and she credits her mother and grandmother with introducing her to the basics.

After Waite married, she learned more about making rolls from her mother-in-law. "Rodney's mother makes just delicious rolls, so I watched her a couple of times," Waite said. "I think that's the one thing that helped me most was watching her and touching the dough — to know when it's been kneaded long enough, and how to shape the rolls and bread."

Waite bakes all of her family's dinner rolls, muffins and cinnamon rolls, but said she "goes in spurts" with making loaves of bread. "This is what Mom used to do," she said. "She'd buy bread for a while; then she'd make bread for a while. I kind of do the same thing."

For the work of kneading the dough, Waite has help from an appliance she purchased 10 years ago in Utah from a man who manufactures them under the name S.O.L. Mixer Co. An ice cream motor moves a dough hook around in a bucket to do the job.

Waite said she doesn't know if the device works better than the name brand mixers, but that it works great for her. It is noisy, however, and she said everyone is grateful when it stops.

Waite's children have not taken an interest in bread baking yet, but 13-year-old Jarrett does

Breadmaking Invasion — D5

make cookies, and 10-year-old Audrey is learning to cook breakfast — currently specializing in scrambled eggs. So far, 7-year-old Jennifer hasn't tried her hand in the kitchen.

Waite said she has a few bread recipes that are low-fat or non-fat that her family likes. The following recipe for white bread is one of these.

WHITE BREAD

Makes 3 large or 4 small loaves
4 cups warm water
1 1/4 tablespoons yeast
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon shortening
9 cups flour
In a large mixing bowl, put the warm water. Add yeast and sugar and let dissolve a couple of minutes. Add salt, shortening and half the flour and mix with electric mixer. Add the other half of flour, and mix in well with a spoon. Knead about 5 to 8 minutes.

To test the dough, poke it with your finger. If it comes back out slightly, quit kneading. Grease a large plastic bowl with a cover. Put dough in and turn over. Put lid on, making sure air is out of container. Turn oven on to about 400 degrees for 2 minutes until it is just warm and turn off. Be sure to turn it off or the plastic bowl will melt.

Please see BAKING/D5



Edie Waite combines the simple basics taught to her by her mother and grandmother with a modern appliance that kneads her dough when making rolls and bread.

Inside

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C4
Movies	C5

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wa)
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.; 8 to 9:30 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
6:45 a.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 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes Truiler Park in Jackpot, Nev.

AI-Anon
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes Truiler Park in Jackpot, Nev.

AI-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Bull Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9532 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sororities
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Creative Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Decker Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quitting, 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 Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.

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12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Marlene Moore. 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 Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 416-0918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Western 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 at 344 S. 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 alcoholics/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 736-0918.

Bull Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Bull Senior Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Bull TOPS
7 p.m. at Bull Church of Christ. For more information, call Mary Morris at 543-4334 or Joyce Stone at 736-0783.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at 1118 R. Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRIOG)
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Duxon's in Twin Falls.

Glenora Feary 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.

Hailey Rotary Club
Noon at Decoy Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lindale Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
7:30 a.m. at Western Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magic Valley Spinzans (a group of spinning wheel users)
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 336-5637.

Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group (open smoking meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.

Moose-Harrison Quilting Guild
1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

Narcotics Anonymous
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Ruth Riebach Lodge No. 117 of Independent

Order of Odd Fellows
8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

Secret Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 240, Twin Falls ID 83301.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

AI-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Magic Valley Chess Club
6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

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 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes Truiler Park in Jackpot, Nev.

AI-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Compensation Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Group
8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.

Gooding Rotary Club
2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Magic Orange No. 233

8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous-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.

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 Sober AI-Anon
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 547-5792.

Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

AI-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.

Bull Senior Citizens
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Burley Senior Citizens
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Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

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Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
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When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough.

Friendly confidential outpatient services for personal, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems.

Depression-Anxiety-Woods Abuse/Trauma Victims

Alcohol/Drug Problems

Couples/Marriage/Family Counseling

Free Initial Consultations

Children-Adolescents-Adults-Seniors

Individual & Group Counseling

Grief & Loss

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

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.

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Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Sunday
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholics/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 "On the Edge" Jack-pot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes Truiler Park in Jackpot, Nev.

AI-Anon
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Valley life

Outdoor plants always need moisture, even in cool weather

"Look at that, Mabel; that crazy woman down the street has her sprinklers on!"

My neighbors still don't know quite what to think of me. They drive by slowly, trying not to stare. We got a Christmas card from one of them saying that they appreciated our "unique landscaping." I'm pretty sure they meant it as a compliment.

There's a good reason to have the sprinklers out this time of year if you can manage it. Your plants are thirsty. We've had a fairly dry winter. We do live in a desert.

Winter is a time of rest for most plants, but they still need water. You water your indoor plants, don't you?

But what about the ice in the hose, you say? Turn the water on a little, and in a few minutes the running water will melt the ice and things will start up just like it was in July.

Remember that any time soil temperature is 32 degrees or above, the roots are active.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

Whether that is happening or not, dry soil gets you dry roots. The tops may look just fine, but, come spring, when it's time to wake up and put on new growth, they'll "suddenly" die. That's because their roots dried up during the winter, and they can't pull water and nutrients up from the soil.

Do your valuable landscaping a favor and give the neighbors something to talk about at the same time: Turn on the sprinklers. Heck, wear your Bermuda shorts, too.

You're invited to the Commemorative Rose Garden in front of the Twin Falls Courthouse at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 29 for a garden cleanup. Bring your gloves, pruners and a trash bag. We'll clean up the rose garden together. If you don't know how, this is a great opportunity to learn from other rosarians.

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

Letter of thanks

Many helped bring youths' dreams to life

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation wishes to thank all those who made its Breakfast With Santa a great success.

Namely, The Treasure Cove, Blue Lakes Mall and its manager, Mix 103 Radio, Smith Food King, R&S Thriftway and Target.

Special thanks go to Julie Mahler, Shirley Heck, Jerry Hillman, Cliff Bell and John Weston.

Thanks also to all those who attended the event whose dollars go toward granting wishes for the youth, sponsored by Wishing Star.

CHEN BELL
CAREN BROWNE
Co-Chairmen
MAXINE PALMER
Secretary
Magic Valley Chapter
Wishing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

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Smoke could lead to fire for uncompromising couple

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 16 years to a woman who chain-smokes. I used to be a chain-smoker, too, but I quit two years before we met.

I dislike the smell of smoke, and her secondhand smoke isn't doing me any good, so I asked her if she would please try to quit smoking. She said, "No, I enjoy it."

Then I asked her if she would mind going out on the patio to smoke, and she replied, "Yes, I would mind; this is my house, too."

I said, "Well, how about dividing the house into 'smoking' and 'no smoking' zones?"

She said, "No, that's stupid." Abby, she refuses to compromise. What could I do?

-SECONDHAND SMOKER
DEAR SMOKER: As I see it, since she is unwilling to compromise, unless you want to leave her, you will have to leave the area in which she chooses to smoke.

Have you ever considered joint counseling for your troubled marriage? You both need to know why she insists on punishing you — and why you continue to permit it.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the graduate and his bickering relatives: I'd like to tell you how my daughter handled that situation. (I am her mother.)

Her college graduation is in June. Included in her invitations are me, my first husband (her father), my second husband (her mother), my third (and present) husband, her father's second wife, his new girlfriend, and the families on both sides.

My daughter told us both: "I want everyone there, and I expect all of you to behave yourselves." Abby, I couldn't agree more. After all, this is her day; we are supposed to be adults, and if we can't make the effort to get along for one afternoon, then we are the ones who need to grow up.

-NO BICKERING IN PHOENIX
DEAR NO BICKERING: Well said. Please let me know how your daughter's graduation turns out. Congratulations, and good luck to you and your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Hurt in Euclid, Ohio" about people who don't answer letters promptly — and because I happen to be one of those people — may I have my say?

I have a friend (actually, she's



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

more of an acquaintance) who lives in Indiana and writes me long, flowery letters several times a year.

I also have a husband, two kids, four dogs, a full-time job, plus a part-time job helping my husband, and I flat out do not have time to write letters. My friend in Indiana is a stay-at-home mother who apparently loves to write letters. I do not. I prefer to keep in touch by telephone.

I hope "Hurt" will be a little more understanding when it comes to her letter-writing campaign.

-EXHAUSTED IN TENNESSEE
DEAR EXHAUSTED: I know that you echo the sentiments of many people in the other 49 states and the District of Columbia. So, to you and all the other like-minded folks who find letter-writing a chore or a bore, make no apologies for unanswered letters. Continue to stay in touch with friends and relatives by telephone to let them know that you are among the living.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 16 years to a woman who chain-smokes. I used to be a chain-smoker, too, but I quit two years before we met.

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Have you ever considered joint counseling for your troubled marriage? You both need to know why she insists on punishing you — and why you continue to permit it.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the graduate and his bickering relatives: I'd like to tell you how my daughter handled that situation. (I am her mother.)

Her college graduation is in June. Included in her invitations are me, my first husband (her father), my second husband (her mother), my third (and present) husband, her father's second wife, his new girlfriend, and the families on both sides.

My daughter told us both: "I want everyone there, and I expect all of you to behave yourselves." Abby, I couldn't agree more. After all, this is her day; we are supposed to be adults, and if we can't make the effort to get along for one afternoon, then we are the ones who need to grow up.

Cookin' with Crazy Sam

by Crazy Sam Higgins

This weekend is Superbowl Sunday. And in some parts of the country, particularly the Southwest, it's almost un-American to even think of watching the big game without a RO-TEL Dip at your side. Everybody does it.

You might as well do it, too. Just start with a can of RO-TEL Tomatoes & Green Chiles, a pound of processed cheese and follow the recipe below. Or stir in as many or as few other ingredients as you want. Cooked ground beef, sausage or chicken, chopped onions, peppers, garlic or pimientos; canned chili, pinto, mushrooms or broccoli. Serve it with tortilla chips. You can't go wrong. Believe me, I'd never live to roll about something as important as cooking.

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1 lb. pasteurized processed cheese spread, cut into cubes
1 can (10 oz) RO-TEL® Tomatoes and Green Chiles

STOVE TOP: In saucepan combine ingredients; stir over low heat until cheese spread is melted. Makes about 3 1/2 cups of dip.

MICROWAVE: Place ingredients in a covered casserole. Microwave on HIGH until cheese spread is melted, about 5 minutes, stirring once. Makes about 3 1/2 cups of dip.

Get my Free Recipe Booklet. Learn the secrets of Southwest cooking in "Southwest Sensations"—20 pages of recipes for main dishes, side dishes, salads, sauces and dips. Course, the secret ingredient is always the same—RO-TEL Tomatoes and Green Chiles. Just call (800) 221-0753 for your free copy.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 16 years to a woman who chain-smokes. I used to be a chain-smoker, too, but I quit two years before we met.

I dislike the smell of smoke, and her secondhand smoke isn't doing me any good, so I asked her if she would please try to quit smoking. She said, "No, I enjoy it."

Then I asked her if she would mind going out on the patio to smoke, and she replied, "Yes, I would mind; this is my house, too."

I said, "Well, how about dividing the house into 'smoking' and 'no smoking' zones?"

She said, "No, that's stupid." Abby, she refuses to compromise. What could I do?

-SECONDHAND SMOKER
DEAR SMOKER: As I see it, since she is unwilling to compromise, unless you want to leave her, you will have to leave the area in which she chooses to smoke.

Have you ever considered joint counseling for your troubled marriage? You both need to know why she insists on punishing you — and why you continue to permit it.

DEAR ABBY: With regard to the graduate and his bickering relatives: I'd like to tell you how my daughter handled that situation. (I am her mother.)

Her college graduation is in June. Included in her invitations are me, my first husband (her father), my second husband (her mother), my third (and present) husband, her father's second wife, his new girlfriend, and the families on both sides.

My daughter told us both: "I want everyone there, and I expect all of you to behave yourselves." Abby, I couldn't agree more. After all, this is her day; we are supposed to be adults, and if we can't make the effort to get along for one afternoon, then we are the ones who need to grow up.

-NO BICKERING IN PHOENIX
DEAR NO BICKERING: Well said. Please let me know how your daughter's graduation turns out. Congratulations, and good luck to you and your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Hurt in Euclid, Ohio" about people who don't answer letters promptly — and because I happen to be one of those people — may I have my say?

I have a friend (actually, she's

more of an acquaintance) who lives in Indiana and writes me long, flowery letters several times a year.

I also have a husband, two kids, four dogs, a full-time job, plus a part-time job helping my husband, and I flat out do not have time to write letters. My friend in Indiana is a stay-at-home mother who apparently loves to write letters. I do not. I prefer to keep in touch by telephone.

I hope "Hurt" will be a little more understanding when it comes to her letter-writing campaign.

-EXHAUSTED IN TENNESSEE
DEAR EXHAUSTED: I know that you echo the sentiments of many people in the other 49 states and the District of Columbia. So, to you and all the other like-minded folks who find letter-writing a chore or a bore, make no apologies for unanswered letters. Continue to stay in touch with friends and relatives by telephone to let them know that you are among the living.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 16 years to a woman who chain-smokes. I used to be a chain-smoker, too, but I quit two years before we met.

I dislike the smell of smoke, and her secondhand smoke isn't doing me any good, so I asked her if she would please try to quit smoking. She said, "No, I enjoy it."

Then I asked her if she would mind going out on the patio to smoke, and she replied, "Yes, I would mind; this is my house, too."

Calendar

Continued from D2

Shoshone:
Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1978 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crite at 336-6661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce:
Nikon at The Home Plate
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Immigration Clinic:
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse, call 736-8221.

Chamber of Commerce:
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at

Baking

Continued from D1

Put covered bowl of bread dough in oven and let it rise. This will take 1 to 1½ hours. Remove from oven and punch dough down. Put lid back on and return it to oven. If oven has cooled down, warm it up and turn off before putting bowl in. Let rise again — about 45 minutes. Remove from oven and form into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans.

Let rise again about 4 hours to 45 minutes, cover with large dish towel and let stand on cupboard, until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Remove bread from pans and set on wire rack to cool.

When loaves have cooled to luke-

warm, Waite puts them into plastic bags. They will steam just a little, which will make the crust soft. But Waite cautions against putting them in the bags while they are still hot, because too much steam would make the bread soggy.

Next, here is her recipe for ...

FRENCH BREAD

Makes 3 loaves

2 tablespoons yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons shortening
9 to 10 cups flour

Dissolve yeast in warm water, and stir a little. Add next 3 ingredients, plus half of the flour. Mix with elec-

tric mixer. Add remaining flour, and mix with spoon. Knead about 10 minutes, and place in large greased plastic bowl. Turn over. Cover, making sure it's out. Place in warm (but not turned on) oven, as for the white bread. Allow to double in size, which takes about 1 to 1½ hours. Remove from oven. Punch down and divide into 3 parts. Roll into rectangles about 1 inch thick. Roll up into French bread shape. Put on greased cookie sheets, and allow to double in size, about 30 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Waite said this recipe may also be used to make submarine or hoagie buns. This French bread is denser than the kind you find in the grocery store,

so it doesn't work as well for making garlic bread.

"It's really good to have with spaghetti or lasagna," Waite said. "You just slice it and put butter on it."

Next, a recipe for ...

POTATO ROLLS

Makes 3 dozen

¼ cups warm water
2 tablespoons yeast
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup soft margarine
2 eggs
1 cup lukewarm day-old mashed potatoes

Dissolve yeast in water. Add sugar and salt. Warm margarine in microwave to liquefy, and add it to the yeast mixture. Add eggs and the mashed potatoes, which have been heated ½ to 2 minutes in microwave just until warm. Add half the flour, and mix well with electric mixer. Add rest of flour, and mix with spoon. Knead about 10 minutes. Place in greased plastic bowl, turn over and cover. Place in warm (but turned off) oven, as with the white bread. It will take about 1 to 1½ hours to rise. Remove from oven and punch down. Let set 10 minutes before forming into rolls. Let rise until double, about 30 to 45 minutes. Place on greased cookie sheets, and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

It's best to use day-old mashed potatoes. If they've just been made, the rolls might fall.

Waite said her mother taught her how to make her rolls come out soft. She melts ¼ cup margarine and uses a soft brush to coat them lightly after they are shaped, before they are allowed to rest for 10 minutes. And after they come out of the oven, she lightly coats them with margarine again.

"That makes them buttery, and the texture is just really light and fluffy and really good," she said.

This recipe may also be used to make ...

Cookies

Continued from D1

Icing

1 cup confectioners sugar
3 to 5 tablespoons water
food color

1. For cookies, combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

2. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix until well blended.

3. Divide dough into 4 quarters. Wrap each quarter in plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

5. Spread 1 tablespoon flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one quarter of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over. Cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to ¼-inch thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with football cookie cutters or hand-cut forms. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet, with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.

6. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on the size of your cookies. (Bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes.) Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

7. For icing, combine confectioners sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Mix to blend well. Add additional water, a little at a time, if paste is too stiff. Add additional confectioners' sugar if mixture is too thin. Divide mixture into small bowls. Add food color, a few drops at a time, to achieve desired colors. Place in pastry bag fitted with small No. 3 writing tip. Alternatively, place in small resealable plastic bag. Snip very small hole off one corner of bag. Pipe designs onto cooled cookies.

Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on size)

dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, or until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

GEORGIA DOME BARS

¾ cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar

1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
3 cups quick oats, uncooked
1 cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon ground dried ginger
1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches, drained and finely chopped
1 cup peach preserves or jam, stirred

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Coat 15½ by 10½ by 1-inch jelly roll pan with shortening.

2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk, vanilla and almond extract in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.

3. Combine oats, flour, baking powder and ginger. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir in chopped peaches.

4. Spread half of the dough in bottom of greased pan. Spread peach preserves over dough to within ¼ inch of sides. Drop remaining dough by spoonfuls over preserves. Spread evenly.

5. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until golden brown. Run spatula around edge of pan to loosen before cooling. Cool in pan on cooling rack. Cut into 2 by 1½ inch bars.

Makes 50 bars.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER PIZZA COOKIES

Cookies

¾ cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
¾ cup creamy peanut butter
3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg
1½ cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda

Pizza Sauce

1 cup (1 6-ounce package) milk chocolate chips
½ teaspoon almonds
2 tablespoons Crisco all-vegetable shortening

Pizza Topping

An assortment of the following: candy coated chocolate pieces, miniature marshmallows, assorted nuts, raisins, gummy bears, gumdrops, etc.

Drizzle

¾ cup white chocolate chips
¾ teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place foil on 3 baking sheets. Trace a 7-inch circle on foil using a pan lid or form. Grease foil with shortening.

2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, peanut butter, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.

4. Divide dough into 4 equal portions. Shape each into a disk. Place disk in middle of circle and spread evenly to edge with hands.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 350 degrees for 15 to 16 minutes, or until set. Use back of spoon to flatten center and up to edge of each hot cookie to resemble pizza crust. Cool 5 to 8 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookie on foil to cool completely.

6. For pizza sauce, combine milk chocolate chips and shortening in large microwave-safe measuring cup or bowl. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) for 2 to 4 minutes, until chips are shiny and soft (or melt on range top in small saucepan on very low heat). Stir until smooth. Spoon 1/3 of chocolate mixture into center of each pizza cookie. Spread to edge of depressed area. Sprinkle desired toppings over chocolate.

7. For drizzle, place white chocolate chips and shortening in heavy resealable sandwich bag. Seal. Microwave at 50 percent (medium). Knead bag after 1 minute. Repeat until smooth (or melt by placing in bowl of hot water). Cut tiny tip off corner of bag. Squeeze out and drizzle over cookies.

REFREEE COOKIES

Cookies

1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
2½ cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
¼ cups all-purpose flour
1½ cup unsweetened baking cocoa
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups (12-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate chips

Icing

1 cup white chocolate chips
1 teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. For cookies, combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

4. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls of

dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, or 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER PIZZA COOKIES

Cookies

¾ cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
¾ cup creamy peanut butter
3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg
1½ cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda

Pizza Sauce

1 cup (1 6-ounce package) milk chocolate chips
½ teaspoon almonds
2 tablespoons Crisco all-vegetable shortening

Pizza Topping

An assortment of the following: candy coated chocolate pieces, miniature marshmallows, assorted nuts, raisins, gummy bears, gumdrops, etc.

Drizzle

¾ cup white chocolate chips
¾ teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place foil on 3 baking sheets. Trace a 7-inch circle on foil using a pan lid or form. Grease foil with shortening.

2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, peanut butter, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.

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CHAMPIONSHIP CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
¾ cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
1½ cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 cup pecans, toasted in 350 degrees oven for 8 minutes and chopped

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheet of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk, and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

4. Shape rounded tablespoonfuls of dough into balls. Roll in chopped pecans. Place 3 inches part on ungreased baking sheet.

MOVIES

MALE CINEMA

HEROME CINEMA

STRICTLY BALLROOM

WED. 7:30
SUN. 1:00

BLINK

Things are not what they seem.

Madeline Stowe
Aidan Quinn

WED. 7:00-9:15

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Breadmakers' popularity rises in American homes

CHICAGO (AP) — The Romans were the first to free cooks from the daily chore of baking bread, and the Japanese are the latest to advance the cause.

The Romans did it by creating the first commercial bakeries two centuries before Christ. Now, more than 2,000 years later, the Japanese have given us bread-making machines.

The breadmaker is the latest necessity in millions of kitchens and a star at the International Housewares Show last week.

Sales of breadmakers have about doubled each year after the appliance's modest introduction in 1988, reaching an estimated 2 million units last year. Manufacturers say sales could double again this year, helped by prices that have fallen as low as \$100.

"The thing is like the coffee machine, people have to have fresh coffee in the morning," said Tom Lacalamita, spokesman for Well-Being Appliance Inc., of New Hyde Park, N.Y., the nation's dominant maker of bread machines.

And there's nothing to it: Dump in all the ingredients, set the timer and step back — or go to bed.

At the appointed time the ma-

chine mixes, kneads, shapes and bakes the bread — white, rye, wheat or just about any specialty flavor. The machine can also mix pizza dough, then stop before the baking step.

For people allergic to wheat, there are recipes for bread made with rice flour or tapioca flour.

Some visitors to the show expressed reservations about the flavor of machine-made bread. One said she detected a metallic taste. Others said the bread they tasted was better than that from supermarket bakeries, but not as good as handmade at home or from a neighborhood bakery.

But others were enthusiastic. "The taste is definitely comparable with handmade bread if you use the right ingredients," said Richard Cusick, a baking instructor at the Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago Inc.

For people with a busy schedule and an interest in eating more grain and fiber without additives, the bread machine can be a blessing, Cusick said.

"They appreciate food prepared fresh, as opposed to having chemicals in bread to keep it fresh longer," he said.

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Food

Cowboys tackle 'Super breakfasts'

Dallas Morning News

Nate Newton eats nothing. Kenneth Gant eats what he cryptically refers to as "a Stubbs."

And Bill Bates? He eats something with a name that looks like the latest Japanese import: Met-Rx.

If breakfast truly does make a champion, then this is one weird way to win a Super Bowl.

The Wheaties folks were the ones who popularized this whole thing — the idea that if you begin the morning with a well-balanced, nutritious meal, then you're on track for a high-performance day, maybe even a good week, perhaps even — yes! — a winning professional football season.

But what would the Wheaties folks be thinking if they knew what some of the defending Super Bowl champions were eating for breakfast?

For one thing, there's just no consistency here. Hot cereal. Cold cereal. Pop-Tarts. Fruit. Milk. Coffee. Coffee, no milk. Bacon. Hot links. Sausage. Eggs, hold the yolks. Eggs, bring on those wonderful, rich, creamy, artery-clogging yolks.

Some days, surely, Mike Woicik must be ready to throw in the towel. As the team's strength and conditioning coach, he tries to offer dietary counsel to the Cowboys. He plies them with speakers. He provides them with computerized nutritional analysis.

And for a number of the guys, it just doesn't soak in.

"The problem you run into is you have athletes who are used to eating what they want to eat," Woicik says, "but no matter what you tell them, it's kind of hard for them to make changes in their lifestyle."

The most common nutritional problem among the Cowboys, he says, is the percentage of fat in their diets. Nutritionists set 30 percent of total caloric intake as the healthy upper limit, but 40 to 50 percent, says Woicik, is the norm for some team members.

"There's this, uh, sandwich place



Troy Aikman
Muffin and milk

the guys go to ...," he begins.

Ah, yes. The legendary Coppell Deli. A little piece of heaven for America's Team.

... A place where you can check your cholesterol counter at the door ... Where your nostrils are drenched in the fragrant aromas of hot grease ... Where bacon is fried by the side and burgers are measured by the pound.

And you thought the Ring of Honor was where Cowboys wanted to end up.

The Coppell Deli is the home of the "Stubbs." Kenny Gant's favorite breakfast sandwich, a hulking assemblage of hot links, bacon, cheese and eggs on Texas toast named after the hulking Daniel Stubbs, a defensive end who played on the team in 1990 and 1991.

"I have two a week," says Gant. "It's not the best thing for you, but it's good."

As are far too many other things in life, unfortunately.

The Cowboys-Coppell Deli connection began back in 1989, explains Jay Khorrami, who, as owner-manager, is kind of the Jerry Jones of the

place. It was the year the team was slowing to its ignominious 1-15 finish.

One day, Khorrami spotted offensive tackle Nate Newton out and about, and "I went up to him. I said, 'If you guys want to start winning, you've got to eat at my place.'"

He thought I was joking, but he came in. Before long it just snowballed."

These days, the Coppell Deli is a bona fide Cowboys tradition, from its walls adorned with autographed team photos to its door, which rookies enter and exit every practice day, picking up 12 to 15 breakfast sandwiches for their elder teammates.

There are other variations on the theme — sausage, cheese, egg, cheese, bacon; egg, sausage, more egg. Khorrami and his crew make them all to order.

"There's this nice little greasy thing, laden with butter and cheese and sausage," Woicik says, perhaps with a hint of longing. "It's about your weekly allotment of cholesterol in one sandwich, and I know guys who have two or three."

But Woicik needn't despair entirely. There are still many Cowboys who limit their Coppell Deli indulgences and who don't make the cafe's breakfast fare part of their routine.

Some, such as Nate Newton, the very discoverer of the Coppell Deli, don't eat breakfast at all. (But Nate, how can that be when there are two sandwiches named after you at the Coppell Deli?)

"During football season, I don't eat in the morning," explains Newton, whose battles of the bulge are storied. "After football season, I do eat in the morning."

Some, such as quarterback Troy Aikman, have a meager breakfast of a muffin and a quart of milk. Aikman says he goes through a gallon of milk every two days.

Some, such as center John Gesek, already have declared "What do you eat for breakfast?" to be the stupidest question asked by a reporter of a

Cowboy during the entire 1994 post-season. He says this, of course, before answering the question with a breakfast schedule that would require its own playbook to keep track of.

"Monday, I eat cereal at home (usually Special K) or I eat at a diner in Coppell. I usually have a ham and cheese omelet. Tuesday I stay home and have cereal. Wednesday, Coppell Deli. Thursday, cereal. Friday, Coppell Deli. Saturday, my wife usually makes pancakes. And Sunday, there's the pre-game breakfast."

The game-day meal is, in fact, the only breakfast the Cowboys organization makes a point of furnishing the team. It's a sumptuous spread of eggs, meats, French toast, pancakes, grits and fruit, and obviously something the guys look forward to.

It's a place, says dietician Colleen Short, where the team has a prime opportunity to eat the perfect breakfast. The staff member at the Tom Landry Sports Medicine and Research Center says a morning meal high in carbohydrates — pancakes, grits and the like — offers the best fuel for the high-powered Cowboys. Adding fruit and low-fat dairy products also are good ways to start the day, she says.

"Their caloric requirements are probably astronomical," says Short, whose facility is affiliated with Baylor University Medical Center. "They need those calories, but you can still eat a lot of calories and not have the high fat. It would also mean you'd need to eat more."

So which of the men who wear the silver star would get Short's gold star?

Aikman, for one. Defensive tackle Tony Castillas, too. His usual breakfast is a bowl of cereal, some fruit (usually a banana) and a cup of coffee. Even his favorite "splurge" breakfast — granola pancakes at a Dallas restaurant — includes a nod to good nutrition.

"I have them with light syrup, obviously," says Mr. Castillas.

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Blue Lakes Mall • 706 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. • Sun. Noon-6 p.m. 733-1421

Our Homemade Mexican

Appetizers

- Nachos Supreme 1.95
Crispy chips covered with seasoned Jalapeno cheese sauce garnished with homemade refried beans, salsa, guacamole and sour cream.
- Chips and Salsa 1.95
Tortilla chips with homemade salsa.
- Quesadillas 2.95
Two flour tortillas filled with assorted cheeses, tomatoes, sauteed onions and mild chilies, served with salsa, guacamole and sour cream.

Specialties



FAJITAS

Steak or Chicken
Tender strips of marinated steak or chicken sauteed with onions, peppers, spices and lime juice with hot flour tortillas, homemade guacamole, sour cream and salsa.

3.95

Entrees

All Entrees and Combination Platters are served with refried beans, Spanish rice, salsa, guacamole and sour cream.

- Tacos 3.45
Two crisp corn shells filled with your choice of chicken or spicy shredded beef with tomatoes, onions and shredded Cheddar cheese.
- Burritos 3.95
Two flour tortillas filled with your choice of chicken or spicy shredded beef (or combination), topped with chile con queso.
- Enchiladas 3.95
Two corn tortillas filled with your choice of chicken, spicy shredded beef or cheese (or combination), topped with melted Jack and Cheddar cheeses and enchilada sauce.
- Chimichangas 4.45
Two flour tortillas filled with your choice of chicken or spicy shredded beef (or combination), topped with melted Jack and Cheddar cheeses and enchilada sauce.

Tacortito 2.95
Spicy seasoned beef, homemade refried beans and Jack cheese wrapped in a large flour tortilla served with lettuce, black olives, tomato and salsa verde, served with Spanish rice and refried beans.

Chicken Asada 4.25
Two grilled chicken breasts topped with melted Jalapeno cheese and salsa, served with Spanish rice and refried beans.

Steak Jalapeno 5.95
Grilled 10 oz. ribeye topped with melted Jalapeno cheese and salsa, served with Spanish rice and refried beans.



Combinations

We offer your choice of chicken or spicy shredded beef on combination platter dinners. Enchilada choices include beef, chicken or cheese.

- #1 One Giant Taco & One Enchilada 4.45
#2 One Burrito & One Enchilada 3.95
#3 One Chimichanga & One Enchilada 5.95
#4 One Giant Taco, One Burrito & One Enchilada 4.45
#5 One Burrito, One Enchilada & One Chimichanga 4.95

HORSESHOE
RESTAURANT & BAR
A JACKPOT, NEVADA

A WHOLLY OWNED SUBSIDIARY OF HARBURY GROUP