

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with light winds. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows 5 to 10.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Epic water battle looms

Water lawyers predicted a legal battle of epic cost Tuesday if a plan to manage the state's water proceeds in its current form.

Page B1

Reinventing government

Counties could get rid of some of their elected posts — permanently — under a law proposed in Boise Tuesday.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Sailor attacked

Two Paul men have pleaded innocent to beating and stabbing a Rupert man in the face and neck with a broken bottle.

Page B3

Sports

Skins raid Cowboys

Washington's Redskins are expected to hire Dallas offensive coordinator Irv Turner three days after he called the plays that won the Super Bowl.

Page D1

Eagles back home

College of Southern Idaho men are thinking of double revenge and the women take aim at an undefeated string in home weekend action.

Page D1

Features

'Up' scale eating's in

Looking for a new restaurant? Look up.

Page C1

Sweets — for everyone

Pump some new meaning into that heart-shaped day, with Valentine sweet treats that say thanks.

Page C1

Opinion

Learn from newcomers

Magic Valley residents can learn a lot from recent immigrants from the Golden State, today's editorial says.

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Nation/World

An encouraging word

The nation's governors take encouragement from the Clinton administration's words on welfare reforms.

Page A3

Another cancer link

Hair dyes are off the hook, but two more studies indicate cigarette smoking can lead to colon cancer in both men and women.

Page A4

Korean farmers protest

Thousands of farmers and students battled police in Seoul, Korea, during a protest against allowing limited imports of rice.

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Please recycle it again.

Hardware maker picks Twin Falls

By Mick Norrmington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. will move its factory from Southern California to Twin Falls.

A press conference is set for this afternoon to announce the move.

"We chose the community for the location, the weather, the people and the attitude toward business," Robert Seastrom, president of the Glendale, Calif.-based company, said Tuesday.

Seastrom Manufacturing produces hardware of metal, plastic and fiberboard: washers, O-rings, clips, electrical

insulators, fasteners. The small pieces are used in automobiles, aircraft and buildings.

Seastrom said he and his family have been negotiating with city and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce officials for almost three years on this move.

Seastrom Manufacturing intends to begin construction this spring on a \$3 million factory in the Twin Falls Industrial Park on the southeast side of the city, he said. The new plant should open in early 1995 and create about 50 local jobs.

Seastrom Manufacturing is a third-generation, privately owned company

that now employs about 80 people.

Seastrom said his employees had mixed reactions when they were told about the impending move.

But Seastrom called the move to Twin Falls a new beginning for his family's company.

A press conference to announce the specifics of the move is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today at the chamber of commerce. The company is negotiating with the chamber for land for its factory in the industrial park, at Eldridge Avenue and Eastland Drive South.

Also, Seastrom and his family intend to move to Twin Falls this spring.



Seastrom Manufacturing stamps metal, plastic and fiberboard hardware.

Point of concern



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Some parents have threatened to take their children out of Hollister Elementary School if a juvenile who was captured by Nevada law officers returns to classes.

Parents fret as runaway returns to class at Hollister grade school

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — At least two mothers say they'll take their kids out of class if an 11-year-old Rogerson boy returns to Hollister Elementary School today.

The boy was one of three Rogerson youngsters captured in Nevada last month in connection with the gunshot slaying of a 54-year-old Rogerson ranch hand. The cowboy's 12-year-old son, Joshua Woods, apparently has been sent to the state juvenile lockup in St. Anthony, Nevada; authorities had arrested him on a warrant calling him a fugitive in the

first-degree murder of his father.

A judge released the 11-year-old and a 15-year-old girl to their homes last week.

Officials at Hollister, Filer Elementary and Filer Middle School, all in the Filer School District, said they received a few phone calls from parents on Tuesday concerned about the 11-year-old boy's return to school.

He would be eligible to go to Hollister Elementary in the sixth grade, but he could be transferred to Filer Middle School, Filer principal Greg Lanting said.

Some parents say the 11-year-old worries them, and they do not want their chil-

dren around him in school or on the bus.

"I think parents have a right to know who their kids are going to school with," said Hollister resident Barbara Hagen.

She said the 11-year-old has a history of bad behavior.

The boy's home phone number is not publicly listed, and neither he nor his family could be contacted for comment Tuesday night.

Another woman, Valerie Blum, said she too would take her kids out of school if the 11-year-old returns to Hollister Elementary.

"He's got one heck of a temper. ... And

Please see RUNAWAY/A2

Skater's ex-spouse cuts deal

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Olympic figure skating rival Nancy Kerrigan.

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya — he hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoevet said.

"Denial is no longer plausible," Hoevet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics that begin next week in Norway, issued a statement Tuesday again denying any role in the attack.

"Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to evidence a continued practice of abusive conduct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life and destroy her career," the statement said.

"Her attorney, Robert Weaver Jr., angrily



AP photo

Jeff Gillooly and his lawyer, Ron Hoevet, arrive at district court in Portland, Ore., Tuesday.

denounced Hoevet's statements.

"It is my hope that charges will not be leveled against Tonya Harding, but bear in mind that there has been no formal accusation at this point," Weaver said.

"If there is, she intends to respond in the court of law, not the arena of public opinion, which as we have seen today, is easily manipulated and frequently uninformed."

Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

In court, a somber Gillooly spoke quietly and responded to Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer with short answers.

"What is your plea?" Londer asked.

"Guilty," Gillooly said.

According to court documents released Tuesday, Gillooly attended a Dec. 28 meeting with the three other men charged in the attack to discuss how to prevent Kerrigan from competing in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit.

"After the meeting, while driving toward home, Tonya approved the plan that had been discussed and gave the OK for the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. The final decision was hers to make," Hoevet told reporters.

In the court documents, Gillooly told the FBI that Harding gave final approval of the plan by saying, "OK, let's do it."

Gillooly, 26, confessed to seven crimes in the attack, including two counts he said involved Harding: conspiracy and perjury.

Please see SKATER/A2

Utah judge upholds law on abortion

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah law requiring a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions was upheld Tuesday by a federal judge who said the legal challenge amounted to "economic blackmail" of the state.

In his 33-page ruling, U.S. District Judge Dee Benson said the lawsuit was frivolous and ordered the plaintiffs, who included two abortion clinics, to pay all court costs.

The suit was filed last April by two Wasatch Front abortion clinics, four doctors and several women. It was backed by the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy, a New York firm specializing in abortion rights.

The 1993 statute requires women to receive counseling about the nature of abortion and alternatives, then wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

It was modeled after a Pennsylvania law that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld in 1992. Benson said that given that ruling, the political process — not the court — was the legitimate forum for debate on given the high court's ruling.

"Litigation, or the threat of litigation, should not be used as economic blackmail to strengthen one's hand in the political battle," he wrote. "Unfortunately, the court sees little evidence that this case was filed for any other purpose."

Center attorney Eve Gartner said she may appeal portions of the ruling, especially the order for the plaintiffs to pay court costs.

The predominantly Republican Utah Legislature enacted the waiting period law in 1993, two years after it had passed a strict anti-abortion law that ultimately was found unconstitutional by a federal judge.

Attorney General Jan Graham, whose office defended the suit, was met with hearty applause when she told the House GOP

Please see UTAH/A2

Tinkering not health answer, Clinton says

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton cautioned against mere tinkering with America's health-care system Tuesday and insisted he would settle for nothing less than guaranteed insurance for all.

His chief Republican critic held out new hope for compromise.

After back-and-forth appearances by Clinton and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole before the nation's governors and the American Hospital Association, the president said he came away encouraged about prospects for reform.

"It's better for the American people if we work together and tone our rhetoric down," Clinton later told reporters.

Dole, speaking to the National Governors' Association just before Clinton, told the governors they "may have laid out a framework for the rest of us to rally around and talk about."

He was referring to the governors' newly minted "call to action" on health care. It stops short of some of Clinton's goals, but includes a GOP concession that employers be required to make coverage available to workers.

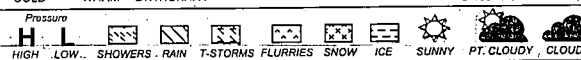
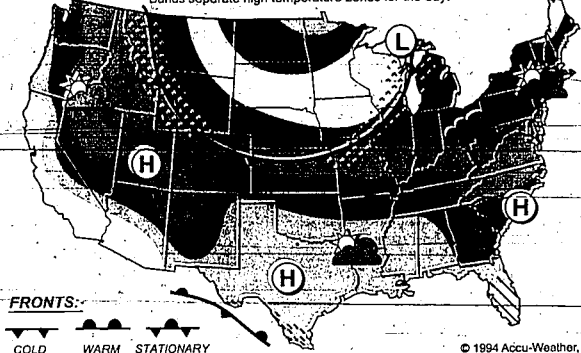
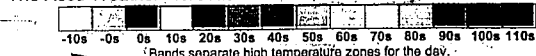
Dole seemed intent on keeping Republicans involved in the debate, telling his party, "We're going to be up in the bleachers when the parade goes by unless we get our people together," the Kansas said.

As Congress continues hearings on health care, he added, "we may be able to resolve some of these issues that look impossible now because we have just gotten started."

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

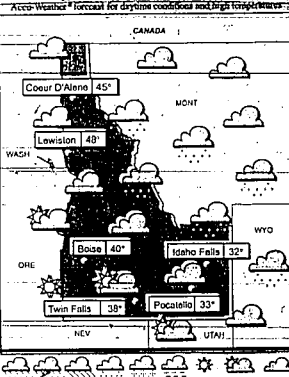
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 2.



via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 2
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



via Associated Press Group Inc.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows 5 to 10. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-30s. Canyons and Wood River Valley.
Today partly fog on the prairie during the early morning then mostly sunny. Highs 20 to 30. Tonight clear. Lows 15 to 20.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday mostly sunny with warming temperatures. Areas of fog and low clouds eastern valleys mainly mornings. Highs teens and low 20s with a few single digits east. Highs mainly 30s and low 40s.
Northern Idaho and Nevada:
Utah - Today sunny and not as cool. Highs near 35. Tonight clear. Lows 10-15. Thursday sunny. Highs near 35.
Elko County - Today variable high clouds except mostly

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Mercury

Snow, wind bury Northern Plains; Gulf coast towns shiver

The Associated Press

Stiff winds and heavy snow swept across the northern Plains states Tuesday and freezing temperatures extended south to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.
A low pressure system and an associated cold front swept southeastward out of Canada during the night, spreading snow across parts of Montana, Nebraska and the Dakotas.
Snowfall was heavy across the Big Horns of northern Wyoming and the Black Hills of western South Dakota, the National Weather Service said. Six inches of snow was reported in Wyoming at Arrowhead Lodge, while 10 to 12 inches fell in the Black Hills.
Snow was lighter on the Plains, but strong northwesterly winds caused considerable blowing and drifting. Blowing snow advisories were posted across the mountains of southeastern Wyoming, much of South Dakota and southern North Dakota.
No travel was advised in western and central North Dakota during the morning because of blowing snow and winds up to 50 mph.
Elsewhere, light snow showers moved across the Ohio

Valley and the Northeast, and light showers lingered across Florida.
Along the Texas Gulf Coast, a mixture of snow and sleet was reported at Victoria and Corpus Christi, along with a few snow flurries at Galveston.
Air circulating around high pressure over the Great Basin produced gusty Santa Ana wind across parts of southern California. Wind blew at a sustained 40 mph at Rialto with gusts to 65 mph. The wind gusts to 48 mph at San Diego, 46 mph at Camarillo and 43 mph at Beaumont.
The Ohio River crested Tuesday at 54.6 feet at Cincinnati, more than 2 feet above flood stage. In northeastern Ohio, water and ice from the Grand River and its tributaries overflowed and made main roads impassable. People in the area of Mesopotamia, Ohio, were able to leave their homes Tuesday after three days of flooding, local officials said.
Overnight temperatures fell below zero across parts of the Rockies, much of the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and northern New England.
Record lows were 19 below zero at Alpena, Mich., and 13 degrees at Jackson, Ky. South Bend, Ind., tied its record of 7 below.

Weather summary
Sunny skies with only a few clouds were reported statewide Tuesday.
Some low clouds and fog blurred Idaho Falls to Rexburg areas during the morning but had cleared by noon.
Approaching Pacific weather systems will have difficulty displacing the high pressure system, which should remain through the next week.
At midday, temperatures were mostly in the lower to mid-30s in the lower valleys and mid- to upper 20s in the higher valleys. Winds were light and variable except in the upper Snake River plain that had west to southwest winds of 10 to 15 mph.
The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 45 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 28 degrees below zero.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 72 degrees at Naples, Fla. Phillips, Wis., reported the lowest temperature at 32 degrees below zero.

TV shows due violence ratings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cable and broadcast networks effectively stopped congressional efforts to restrict violent television programs by agreeing Tuesday to police themselves.
The broadcast television industry announced plans for an independent monitoring system to assess the amount of violence on the tube.
Cable television went a step further, agreeing to begin rating its programs for violence and endorsing technology that would permit parents to block violent shows from their homes.
The agreement has been endorsed by a large number of cable channels, including Bravo, Disney, HBO, MTV, The Nashville Network, Playboy and The Weather Channel.
The two major industry segments held news conferences on Capitol Hill in an effort to derail proposals to legislate limits on violent broadcasts.
And Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he plans to drop current efforts to pass a bill restricting violent shows,

though he left the door open to trying again if independent monitoring doesn't result in improvement.
But beyond an independent monitor and being opposed to gratuitous violence, cable operators and broadcasters had trouble finding much common ground.
For example, Winston H. Cox, president of the Showtime network, said the cable industry assumes there would be one independent monitoring program for both cable and broadcasters.
But CBS Vice President Martin D. Franks said the four major broadcast networks are open to the idea of a single monitor but are inclined to have their own system separate from cable.
And while Franks spoke of an annual report on violence, Cox talked about reports two to four times a year.
The biggest difference focused on rating shows and finding ways to limit children's access to them, with cable endorsing ratings and blocking technology, while the broadcasters

declined to join in.
"This is the dawning of a new era... they are to be congratulated," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Telecommunications subcommittee at a news conference where cable companies announced plans to rate their programs.
Cox said the cable industry plans the rating system to give parents more information on the shows that appear.
There should be no surprises to viewers when they turn on their TV," said Cox, representing the National Cable Television Association.
He also endorsed the so-called V-chip, a technological device that would permit parents to block from their television sets any program that was rated as violent.
Markey explained that computer chips included in all television sets starting last year can be modified to block violent programming at a cost of 10 to 15 cents each. The chips are currently used for closed-captioning for those who can't hear.

Runaway Skater

Continued from A1

I believe he's capable of anything," she said.
Lanting said Tuesday that the School Board may meet Thursday night to decide what to do about the boy. The Idaho attorney general's office has advised the district it cannot bar the boy or the 15-year-old Rogerson girl from school, he said.
The girl returned to Filer High School on Monday, and the principal there said the school received no phone calls about her return.
Because Juvenile Court proceedings are kept confidential under procedure law, The Times-News has been unable to determine whether the three Rogerson youths have been charged with any crimes.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported generally good conditions on major routes throughout the state Tuesday.
Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — 4th. of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, dry.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
Interstate 84 — Dry.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, icy spots, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 15 — Dry.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
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.

Continued from A1

Stant and Smith also were in court Tuesday to get new attorneys. They declined to comment on the case.
Meanwhile, a special figure skating panel met Tuesday for the first time in Colorado Springs, Colo., to consider stripping Harding of her U.S. Figure Skating Association membership. That membership is needed for her to compete in the Olympics.
After the four-hour meeting, Bill Hybler, the former U.S. Olympic Committee president who chairs the panel, said the organization should have a recommendation by the end of the week on whether a disciplinary hearing should be held. The five-member panel was scheduled to meet again Friday and Saturday.
Mike Moran, spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said "it would be inappropriate... to comment on today's events."
The Games begin Feb. 12, but the roster can be changed as late as Feb. 21. The women's figure skating competition begins Feb. 23.

If Harding is removed from the team, she would have several avenues of appeal within the Olympic community and in the courts.
A serious-looking Harding continued to train Tuesday before hundreds of onlookers at the shopping center where she skates.
A large crowd gathered to watch.

Utah

Continued from A1

caucus of Benson's decision.
"We won everything. The decision issued by Judge Benson is an indictment of the plaintiffs," she said.
Graham said the costs of defending the law have been calculated.
In his ruling, Benson also chastised the plaintiffs for bringing a "facial" challenge to the law. Such cases involve the question of whether a law is unconstitutional as written, instead of whether its actual effect when enforced violates a citizen's rights.
Idaho lottery
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:
1-4-6-7-8 (one, four, six, seven, eight).
Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$34,300.

Harding interrupted her practice four times to admonish the crowd for using camera flashes while photographing her skating.
"If you guys keep flashing, I'm going to kill myself like I did yesterday. Now stop it," she said, referring to a particularly nasty fall she took Monday.
Harding won the national championship after Kerrigan was struck on the right leg, forcing her to withdraw. Both women were named to the Olympic team.
Gilliooly said he asked Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, to send alleged hit man "Shim" Stunt and alleged getaway driver Derrick Smith to Detroit to club Kerrigan on the knee.
Smith told authorities that at the Dec. 28 meeting, Gilliooly promised to pay each of them \$1,000 a week if Harding got to the Olympics.
Gilliooly said Harding would get endorsements and lots of money if she won, but first her chief competitor had to be disabled, according to a statement released Tuesday that Smith made to the FBI.
During the meeting, Eckardt suggested cutting Kerrigan's hamstring or Achilles tendon, but everyone else opposed that plan, the statement said.
Smith said he suggested hurting Kerrigan's arm, but Gilliooly said she could skate with her arm in a cast.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Nation

Promises on welfare reform encourage governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors concluded their winter meeting Tuesday encouraged by pledges from President Clinton and congressional leaders that federal welfare reform will leave states free to continue radical welfare-to-work experiments.

"Our top priority ought to be to stay out of your way" on welfare reform, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole told the National Governors Association.

"We will learn what to do from the states," Senate Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told the governors. "You teach us and we will pass the bill."

Over the course of their four-day meeting, the governors sought financial relief from the federal government in a host of areas they said were its responsibility, from paying the medical, school and prison costs of illegal immigrants to funding the costs of environmental cleanups ordered by Washington.

They also adopted a bipartisan framework on health care reform that required significant compromises by both Democrats and Republicans and offered it as a framework for congressional negotiations.

At the closing session Tuesday, Moynihan, Dole and Clinton all promised the gov-

ernors to model federal welfare reform on the successes of state experiments, incorporating a time limit on benefits while pushing recipients into jobs.

"We need to have a system that says anybody who can work and support themselves and their families must do so, in the private sector where possible, with a community service job if that's the only work available, to make it a second chance, not a way of life," Clinton said.

Neither he nor the congressional leaders offered any specifics on what the federal overhaul would look like.

At a roundtable discussion of state efforts,

governors of both parties said states need leeway to decide when to cut off benefits, and what training should be required before recipients are forced to work.

"The innovative, energetic change and reform takes place out in the states," said Republican Gov. John Engler of Michigan.

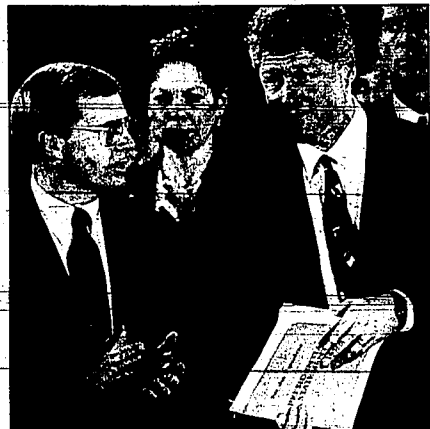
During the discussion, the governors swapped stories about what worked in their states. Delaware's Thomas Carper, a Democrat, said an aggressive effort to identify fathers had increased the paternity determination rate among his state's welfare cases to 75 percent, well above the 50 percent national average.

GOP Gov. William Weld of Massachusetts said his state has improved its child support enforcement using "10 Most Wanted" posters of deadbeat dads. Weld also said he wanted to push welfare recipients to work 90 days, without training, 90 days after joining the rolls, and believed that could be done without forcing the state to create more than 5,000 community service jobs.

Moynihan said the work requirement was important not only to help welfare recipients gain self-esteem and independence but also to instill the work ethic in their children.

"Without that, he said, 'we might as well deny them public schools.'"

Would-be president: He's for both consensus and partisanship



WASHINGTON (AP) — It's almost as if South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell had a double. One minute he praises President Clinton's commitment to health-care reform. Then he derides Clinton's plan as a "grand socialist scheme."

As chairman of the National Governors Association, Campbell's job is to carry on a tradition of consensus building among governors of both parties — plus two independents.

But he's also a fiery, partisan Republican, who just happens to be laying the groundwork for a likely 1996 presidential run.

So to students of politics, it's clear which Campbell is talking when he applauds Clinton's flexibility on health reform, and which Campbell thinks the president's plan is pie-in-the-sky.

At least Campbell thinks it's clear.

"I try to be very careful to say which is my policy as a governor and which is my personal opinion as an individual governor," he said in an interview during this week's NGA meeting. "I understand the arena I am in. I'm trying to juggle two hot potatoes at the same time. It means I talk so much I've pretty much lost my voice."

That prospect was hardly bad news to many of his Democratic colleagues, who think Campbell has deliberately tried to play the distinction and used his profile as NGA chairman for partisan gain.

"He can't speak on national television as the governor of South Carolina and then, without differentiating things, speak as the chairman of the National Governors Association," said Kentucky Gov. Breton Jones, a Democrat.

Jones, a Clinton loyalist, was so infuriated with

'I try to be very careful to say which is my policy as a governor and which is my personal opinion as an individual governor.'

— Carroll Campbell, South Carolina governor

Campbell's comments about Clinton's health-care plan in weekend television interviews that he led a discussion at a Democratic Governors Association breakfast Monday about the possibility of having Democrats publicly rebuke Campbell and accuse him of abusing the chairmanship.

In the end, however, the Democrats decided to relay their complaints to Campbell and withhold any public rebuke unless he strayed, in their view, into partisanship during the rest of the meeting.

Which explained Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh's presence at a news conference Tuesday when Campbell and NGA vice chairman Howard Dean, the Democratic governor of Vermont, were discussing the results of the four-day meeting.

"Just in case," was Bayh's explanation of his presence, in the role as head of the Democratic Governors Association.

"It was here to respond if he was partisan about things," Bayh said. "Fortunately, his comments were a great deal more moderate and that was not necessary. That is to Carroll's credit."

Campbell shrugged the whole thing off as sour grapes.

After all, he recalled the time Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, a Democrat, launched an attack on President Bush's policies — during a White House session with the president.

"We're not doing anything like that," said Campbell, who was the picture of diplomacy in his remarks at two White House events with Clinton and in introducing Clinton at the governors' meeting Tuesday. "We're just dealing with the issues."

And moving progressively toward a likely 1996 run.

Campbell, 53, cannot run for a third term and will leave office next January. He won't talk much about presidential aspirations — "some other title, my voice is weak," he joked this week — but his political travels show he is keenly aware of the Republican primary calendar.

He has already visited several Southern states that will weigh in early in 1996. Over the next three months he has plans to visit Maryland, Florida, New Hampshire, Texas, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Georgia and speak to a conference of conservative political activists in Washington.

Campbell took the unusual step this week of agreeing to take states to a GOP primary, promising to campaign for Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad, who faces a challenge from moderate Republican Rep. Fred Grandy. Aides said Campbell considered Branstad a friend, but made no secret that it is also a way to curry favor with Iowa conservatives, who have major influence on the state's kickoff presidential caucuses.

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell praised President Clinton's commitment to health care yet derided the plan as a 'grand socialist scheme.'

Briefly

Britain: U.S. should take Bosnia lead

WASHINGTON — Britain called on the United States Tuesday to assume an active role in diplomatic efforts to settle the war in Bosnia.

The alternative, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said, could be extension of the fighting.

"I am not criticizing the stance of the United States on the peace process," Hurd said during a one-day visit here. "It is clear that the United States believes there has to be a negotiated settlement at the end of the day." However, at a news conference, Hurd said he would like to see the United States "actively involved in the peace process" and help devise a plan that will last, not one imposed on the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

The Clinton administration has generally limited itself to humanitarian relief and let the United Nations and the Europeans take the lead in trying to frame a settlement to the 21-month ethnic conflict.

Report: Civilians die in armed conflict

WASHINGTON — Massive numbers of civilians were killed last year in armed conflict from Europe to Africa and the Middle East, the State Department said Tuesday in its annual human rights report.

The report also alleged government abuse of power in dozens of countries, with political prisoners in China possibly numbering in the thousands.

The department found both progress and backsliding in rights protection in the 193 countries and territories that were scrutinized.

The report, which covers events in 1993, found that slavery still exists in some countries and that women, particularly in South Asia, suffer abuses on an appalling scale. But of all the risks to individual rights, it said, none posed a greater threat than armed conflict.

Clinton names top civil rights enforcer

WASHINGTON — President Clinton selected Deval Patrick, who rose from poverty to partner in a prestigious Boston law firm, to be the nation's chief civil rights enforcer Tuesday. Clinton asserted conservative critics of Patrick "don't give a rip about civil rights."

Patrick won immediate praise from rights activists and from members of the Congressional Black Caucus who had been critical of Clinton's failure to fill the Justice Department post during more than a year in office. Conservatives, however, had opened fire on Patrick as a "sleazy Guinier" even before Clinton announced the nomination at the White House.

Prosecution rests in Evers slaying case

JACKSON, Miss. — The prosecution rested Tuesday in the murder trial of Byron De La Beckwith after producing a surprise witness who said he heard the white supremacist claim responsibility for killing civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Mark Reiley, a Chicago communications company manager, said he was working as a guard in the prison ward of a Louisiana hospital in 1979 when he witnessed a loud argument between Beckwith — then serving time for an attempted bombing — and a nurse.

The nurse, who was black, had taken offense at Beckwith calling her a "nigger," Reiley recalled. "He was screaming back at her, 'I could get rid of an uppity nigger like Medgar Evers, I would have no problem with a no-account nigger like you.'"

Compiled from wire reports

Hill GOP to look into Whitewater

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democratic chairmen of the House and Senate banking committees agreed Tuesday to schedule savings and loan oversight hearings that Republicans vowed to use as forums for inquiries about the Whitewater Development Corp. and Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan.

Under pressure from Republicans, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, said they will hold hearings in the coming month on the agency disposing of failed S&Ls, the Resolution Trust Corp.

The RTC's investigation into Madison's 1989 failure led to the ongoing federal criminal probe involving the Whitewater real estate development, President and Mrs. Clinton's ties to the failed S&Ls. Investigators also are examining the Clintons' Whitewater real estate venture, the financial dealings of Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and other prominent Arkansas figures.

Riegle and Gonzalez refused, however, to hold full-fledged hearings on Madison. They have contended that the investigation should be left to newly appointed independent counsel Robert B. Fiske Jr.

But with Congress just back from winter recess, it was clear Tuesday that Republicans intend to use any chance they get to raise the Madison issue, creating uncomfortable situations for administration banking officials.

Jonathan Fiechter, acting director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, who has so far refused to release Madison documents to congressional Republicans, was questioned sharply about it during a banking subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

Clinton plan for poor schools rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration narrowly lost its first legislative bid Tuesday to target federal funds for disadvantaged students to the nation's poorest school districts and counties.

The defeat came at the hands of House Education and Labor subcommittee members concerned that their districts would lose their share of the \$6 billion program. "We are in effect robbing Peter to pay Pauline," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman.

With its 14-12 vote against the Clinton plan, the subcommittee on elementary, secondary and vocational education rejected arguments that the funds for the disadvantaged — known as Chapter 1 — are spread too thin and that hundreds of high-poverty schools aren't being served.

The plan instead approved an amendment sponsored by Kildee and Rep. Thomas Petri, R-Wis., that essentially retains the current distribution for funds equal to the 1994 appropriation, but adds a weighted formula for any money approved over that amount.

The Chapter 1 votes came during debate on reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Thomas Payzant, assistant education secretary for elementary and secondary education, said the administration would try again when the full House Education and Labor Committee takes up the measure next week. "It was a very close vote," he said. "There were some very strong statements on behalf of the administration. Hopefully the door will be open and we'll get more of a consensus."

Ex-Davidian says mass suicide planned

The Washington Post

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Victorine Hollingsworth did not want to kill herself.

Four days after the Feb. 28 shootout with federal agents, David Korsh planned for his followers to draw authorities into a final firefight, commit mass suicide and "blow up" their armed compound, she testified in federal court Tuesday.

By then, Korsh felt certain he was dying from gunshot wounds received in the shootout. His body would be carried outside on a stretcher by men armed with hand grenades. Everyone "would die a quick death, and we would all go home to (the

heavenly) Mother," Hollingsworth said. But even as she stood in line to bid Korsh farewell, even as she joined in a last prayer with the others, Hollingsworth, 52, was deeply troubled. "I knew I'd committed suicide," she said, "I would not have a place in God's kingdom."

She was spared the decision: Korsh suddenly called off the plan, announcing that he had had a vision from God, directing him to do further work.

The testimony by Hollingsworth, a British citizen, was the first by a Branch Davidian in the murder and conspiracy trial of 11 other members of the religious sect. Ten men and one woman are accused in connection

with the Feb. 28 deaths of four agents with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The cult's 51-day standoff with authorities, which began the day of the shootout, ended on April 19 with a massive fire and the deaths of Korsh and more than 80 followers.

During a long day on the stand, Hollingsworth provided a portrait of Korsh's often "mean" treatment of his followers. She also told how, on the morning of the shootout, she covered on the floor of an upper hallway listening to the terrible sound of bullets. And the first few days of the standoff, she said, she was so frightened of another firefight that she slept under her bed.

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Nation

Senate urges tough N. Korean stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill Tuesday to take a more aggressive stance toward North Korea by seeking international trade sanctions and deploying Patriot missile batteries in South Korea.

In a non-binding voice vote, the Senate also said the United States should go ahead with joint military exercises with South Korea to show its strong commitment to the South's defense.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., author of the bill, said North Korean leaders are intimidating the United States with its nuclear weapons designs because of a "failure of the administration." "We have served, up enough carrots to North Korea. The time has come to show them the stick."

The "sense of Congress" statement is an amendment to the State Department authorization bill.

The Senate was closing out more than a week of debate on the bill, which authorizes more than \$12 billion in spending for the State Department and related agencies in 1994 and 1995. The House passed a similar version last summer.

Senate Democrats accepted McCain's amendment but rejected his premise that the Clinton administration has been weak in its response to the North Korean nuclear threat. "The administration has made it very clear that more is needed," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "Wise statesmanship dictates that you don't leap to that confrontational stage with a country like North Korea before you have made clear that all the other efforts and avenues have been explored."

Large study links cigarettes, colon cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the strongest evidence yet, two studies involving more than 150,000 people show that cigarette smoking can lead to colon cancer in both men and women.

The parallel studies to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute also found that early smoking apparently fixes for life the risk of colon-rectal cancer, even if the smoking habit is dropped.

"With colon cancer, if you smoke in your 20s, that risk stays with you," said Dr. Edward Giovannucci of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, the Channing Laboratory and the Harvard School of Public Health. "Even if you stop at age 40, you'll still be at greater risk."

The risk is also "dose related," he said. "The more you smoke, the more the risk."

Other studies show that stopping cigarette

smoking at any age, however, does lower the risk of heart disease, lung cancer and other disorders, said Giovannucci.

The colon cancer conclusions are based on a Harvard School of Public Health study of 47,935 men and a Brigham and Women's study of 118,334 women. Both studies used questionnaires to determine the smoking history of the participants and then related that to the rate of colon-rectal cancer in the groups.

Giovannucci said the studies showed a direct relationship between the amount of smoking, measured in "pack years," and the development of cancer. He said a pack year is equivalent to smoking one pack of cigarettes a day for one year. Thus, a person who smokes two packs a day can accumulate 20 pack years in just a decade.

In the men's study, 35- to 39-pack year smokers

were almost 1 1/2 times as likely to develop cancer of the colon or rectum as those who never smoked.

Similar results were found in the women's study, with the risk doubling for women with a smoking history of 45 pack years or more.

Some earlier studies failed to find a relationship between colon-rectal cancer and cigarette smoking and Giovannucci said this may have been because it can take 35 years for the effects of smoking to result in this type of cancer.

Giovannucci said that the biological changes that lead to disease may be set early in smoking history, but not show up as cancer for three decades or more.

"As a result, the researcher said, the rate of colon-rectal cancer among women may increase sharply in the next decade.

Research discounts cancer danger in hair dye

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's OK to cover the gray.

An American Cancer Society study finds almost no connection between hair dye and fatal cancers, a conclusion that is contrary to some earlier studies.

"For more than 99 percent of women who use hair dye, we found no increased risk of fatal cancer, even with long-term use," said Dr. Michael J. Thun, an American Cancer Society physician in Atlanta and lead author of a study appearing Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Thun said the conclusion is based on an analysis of data from 573,369 women enrolled in a cancer mortality study started in 1982 by the American Cancer Society.

In the study, women reported on their personal habits, such as diet and cosmetic use, before developing any illness. The type of illness and the number of women who develop it can then be compared statistically with life style characteristics.

Thun said the analysis was undertaken after some earlier studies linked the hair coloring with fatal cancers.

"In the last 15 years, there have been a number of studies looking at occupational exposure to hair dyes," said Thun, but he said some of this research may have been flawed because researchers surveyed only women who already had developed a cancer illness.

The only link of hair dye to fatal cancer came in 0.6 percent of the women who used black hair dye

for 20 years or more. These women, said Thun, had about a four times greater risk of developing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma or multiple myeloma than women who did not use the dye.

"Though this may be statistically significant, said Thun, 'it is based on very small numbers.'

Both non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and multiple myeloma are uncommon diseases, he said. Women in general have only a 1.1 percent risk of dying of these disorders and the 20-year use of black hair dye increased that risk to 4.8 percent, he said.

Dr. Graham A. Colditz of Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, said in a statement in the journal that Thun's study results "are a relief to the one third of U.S. women who use these permanent hair dyes."

Derailment snarls traffic, delays travellers

WHITAKERS, N.C. (AP) — Twelve cars of a 21-car train jumped the tracks early Tuesday, splintering freight cars and blocking Amtrak trains carrying at least 2,500 passengers.

Authorities had not determined the cause of the wreck of the northbound CSX Corp. train near Whitakers, about 15 miles north of Rocky Mount, in northeastern North Carolina.

Wreckage was strewn along a half-mile of track. Neither the engineer nor the conductor was hurt.

The derailed train was bound from Jacksonville, Fla., to Baltimore carrying coffee, pulpwood, roofing materials and United Parcel Service packages.

The North Carolina derailment delayed or canceled at least five Amtrak passenger trains, said Clifford Black, a spokesman for Amtrak.

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Allies successfully hit, capture Pacific atoll

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kwajalein atoll is a 50-mile wide triangular formation of some 97 islets enclosing the world's largest lagoon.

It is located roughly in the center of the Marshall Islands. The Army's 7th Infantry Division was assigned Kwajalein island while the 4th Marine Division was sent against Roi and Namur, two small islets connected by a causeway. In all, 42,500 American troops would assault 500 Japanese defenders.

"Because of the bloody experience at Tarawa two months earlier, maximum power was to be applied. It had been learned the hard way that pillboxes could only be knocked out by direct hits from large armor-piercing shells or by heavy bombs.

Seven pre-war battleships were to provide naval gunfire support. Of those—Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee—had all been at Pearl Harbor that fateful Sunday morning when the Pacific war began. They were joined by New Mexico, Idaho, Mississippi and Colorado.

"These dreadnoughts had trained in the new tactic of directed shore bombardment. Spotters would be both ashore and in aircraft to put salvos on target until the target was destroyed.

But these old battlewagons were only part of the "Big Blue Fleet" that assembled in Pearl Harbor. There were 375 ships with 700 carrier based aircraft. This armada was actually organized in two fleets. Admiral Kelly Turner's 7th Fleet would conduct the amphibious assault. Admiral Raymond Spruance's 5th Fleet (with 12 carriers, eight fast battleships, six cruisers and 36 destroyers) stood ready to engage the Japanese Combined Fleet should it try to intervene.

The Army Air Force provided support, sending bombing raids against the Marshalls from their new bases on Tarawa and Makin.

The battleships and other surface warships started the bombardment

The U.S. at War
Events of World War II
1941-1945

the day before the landings. Under cover of this naval gunfire, two-man underwater demolition teams scouted the approaches to the beach for mines and underwater obstacles. They were also interested in whether there was enough water over the reefs to float landing craft or whether amphibious tractors (amtracs) could climb over them.

The teams worked from small boats, except for Ensign Lew Buchris and Chief Bill Acheson who felt that they could do a better job by leaving their boat and swimming around the invasion beaches. They became the first "frogmen" and their reports delivered in person to Admiral Turner, proved vital. Amtracs would have to be used to cross the reefs. And unlike at Tarawa, there were now enough amtracs available to do the job.

Two small islets were seized to secure a passage for the 7th Fleet to move inside the atoll. Four battalions of artillery were then landed to lend their firepower to that of ships and planes.

On Feb. 1 the assault troops went in. The warships moved within 1,500 yards of the beach. Their guns stopped only long enough to give the carrier planes room to bomb and strafed. Special landing craft with multiple rocket-launchers added to the barrage.

Organized resistance was smashed, but the ground troops still had to root the survivors out in close combat. As usual, the Japanese fought to the last man but the outcome was never in doubt.

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The Times-News

Opinion

Editorial

Valley can learn from new California neighbors

There's an edge to life in the Magic Valley these days.

Change is blowing through, leaving nothing - and nobody - quite the same, and a lot of residents aren't at all sure they like it.

Growth has ceased to be an abstraction and started to become an annoyance for people who remember when driving across town took five minutes. Those who came later came for the lifestyle, often leaving bigger paychecks and brighter lights behind.

What both groups have in common is a pervasive sense of unease over the specter of concrete and condos, and if you could give that angst a one-world name, it would be "Californians."

As a *Times-News* article pointed out Sunday, Californians are everywhere in the Magic Valley. According to driver's license data from the Idaho Transportation Department, their numbers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Blaine counties are growing more than twice as fast as the population as a whole.

They're visible; they have money (most Californians in these parts are either retirees or gave up better-paying jobs to move here), and they're not going away.

It's that last fact that rankles many long-standing residents most. The Magic Valley, which used to be the West's best-kept secret, isn't so secret anymore, and the guy who discovered it drives a BMW and wears Ray-bans.

Californians are, to be sure, tempting targets for scorn.

For 40 years after World War II, they lived the American Dream - beaches, majestic scenery, a laid-back lifestyle and a standard of liv-

ing that was the envy of the world. And then they lost it - lost it through what in retrospect seems a dazlingly inept series of miscalculations.

Californians raised taxes too far and too fast, sparking both a taxpayers' revolt that bankrupted local government and a headlong flight of jobs and businesses. They passed up dozens of opportunities to control growth while growth could still be controlled, opting instead for more jobs and more building.

They invented the term "gridlock" and built a transportation system to match, and they fostered a culture of complaint that left California with a political system about as cohesive as Italy's.

And when all they had made became unbearable, they packed their U-Hauls and headed for places like Twin Falls.

But they brought more than their Topsiders and their cellular phones. Californians have things to teach us.

They can teach us that 30 years ago, their former communities chose paths of development remarkably like our own.

They can show us that all the good intentions L.A. could hold weren't worth an ounce of vision, and that communities that don't learn from California are doomed to become like it.

Truth be told, most of the Californians among us are here because they're like us. They cherish the quality of their lives and their children's tomorrows.

And most all, they appreciate the value of planning.

For unlike us, they know the cost of the alternative.

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, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Land decision will hurt schools

To Gov. Andrus and Land Board members:

I represent the Blaine County Ranchers' Association, which is composed of nearly 700 dues-paying members who own more than 100,000 acres in Blaine County. Only a few of the members are livestock owners, and many of these do not have state-leased land or Bureau of Land Management allotments. However, all of our members are concerned with the impending auction decision between rancher Will Ingram and Sun Valley architect Jon Marvel.

We are concerned that although the state's School Endowment Fund would gain marginally from an increased lease rate, the loss of the open auction between Mr. Marvel and Mr. Ingram, in the long term, Idaho schools will surely substantially lose far more.

Many of these state leases are locked within private properties or have an important bearing on the management of the rancher's entire property and their complete grazing program. These ranchers have spent many years building viable economic units, paying substantial amounts of taxes to the state and employing persons who do the same. Most of these lands have no fences, no water and no roads to them.

By allowing outside interests to acquire them against the present lessee's wishes, this disruptive and non-conforming use will damage and possibly destroy an economic unit which has been paying cumulatively far more in taxes into the state's educational funds than the small amount the Land Board receives from the state leases alone. These ranches support the small communities in rural Idaho, which I know have been so important to you as governor of this fine state, but which are in genuine danger of disappearing because of the many outside economic pressures on them.

We feel if the present lessee has demonstrated good stewardship in the past and shows the capability to continue to do so, he should be given consideration for the continued use of the lease at a reasonable market value. We would urge you to consider the larger, long-term effect of your actions on the Idaho schools and entire rural communities. Please do not be swayed by non-grazing interests pursuing private agendas which will only harm the financial health of our state's educational system and Idaho's rural life.

KATIE BRECKENRIDGE
President, Blaine County Ranchers' Association
Pico

Work for real salmon solutions

I recently read that Sen. Patty Murray of Washington is concerned that Oregon's Sen. Packwood has not helped Northwest delegations work on how to help end extinction of salmon runs in the Columbia-Snake River system. Sen. Murray's leadership on the is-



sue of salmon recovery stands in sharp contrast to the great void of participation on this issue demonstrated by members of the Idaho delegation. Leadership and participation on real salmon recovery solutions must expand, and quickly, if we are to make a difference and recover these fish.

We have seen several recent events to encourage us. The governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana are demonstrating solidarity. The state of Oregon has joined Idaho's lawsuit of National Marine Fisheries Service challenging the 1992 "no jeopardy" opinion that hydro-system operations which kill 2.7 million salmon smolts annually aren't driving these fish to extinction. The Northwest Power Planning Council remains steadfast by their recommendations for real sustainable spring flow measures despite the recent Salmon Recovery Team's feeble draft recommendations (which suggest to only manage failed business-as-usual management techniques like barging).

Such events must continue to accumulate at a national level so that the NMFS will have no choice but to be compelled to correct its politically motivated execution of the Endangered Species Act in recovering salmon. Or so that the Clinton administra-

tion feels that enough support exists to reassert authority to an agency more capable of fulfilling the public mandate.

At the congressional level, there is opportunity to enact measures to recover salmon. By pursuing the spring flow requirements set forth by our state/federal and tribal fish authorities and the Northwest Power Planning Council, we can start saving more fish sooner rather than later. In that vein, we can secure appropriations in the fiscal year 1995 budget to begin the retrofitting of Lower Granite and John Day dams so that biologically real smolt migration can happen while there are still smolts left to migrate. This is the most important thing that can be done as a first measure in changing the management of the hydro-system to grant equity to fish and power production.

The Bonneville Power Administration is launching a public whining campaign titled "Competitiveness Project," blaming its proposed 15.7 percent rate increase on the costs of salmon recovery. I challenge each of you to check in with the BPA about the real cause of this rate increase, namely mismanagement, before you allow such disinformation to set the book.

CATHY BAER
Ketchum

Letters

JV players work hard too

I'm writing this letter to inform the newspaper about sports.

The *Times-News* always does a front-page story on the Bruins, which takes up all the room. I don't mind if you do something about the Bruins, but the other schools are just as important. They work their butts off just as much, but is there ever a front-page story about, for instance, Murrenburg? No, because we're just a small school and nobody cares. Well, people do care about other schools besides Twin Falls.

Also, you never cover junior varsity games. I'm a junior varsity player, and I work just as hard as a varsity player, but I or any other junior varsity players ever recognized? No, because we don't go to state. We're just as important and would like to be recognized at least a little, but we never are. All it ever shows is the preliminary game score. Big deal, maybe we would like to see our names in the paper with how many points we make. I feel we're just as important as anybody else.

Why do you have to do so much on national players? You can show stuff about them, but don't let it take up all the room in the paper. Do more about local sports because, after all, who buys your paper? Yeah, that's right - it's the parents, grandparents or friends of local players. Maybe, they would like to know more about local players.

So let's start showing some respect for junior varsity players and other teams besides just the Bruins or national players.

HEIDI BRADY
Eden

Grazing not beneficial to land

This is in response to Dwight Osborne's letter of Jan. 28 and his allegation that grazing is beneficial to the land. Nice try, Dwight, but you've got your facts mixed up with fantasy.

First of all, if bitterbrush, more commonly known as antelope bitterbrush (*purshia tridentata*) is a prime source of winter feed for elk and deer, then why should we let the domestic cow graze on public lands and deplete the food source for the wildlife? I'd like to know where this range biologist friend of yours got his degree. He must have been absent the week they covered native plants and their cultivar. Bitterbrush has been growing on the western landscape for

centuries and flourishing quite well long before the "benefit" of domestic bovine grazing.

Secondly, it is a well-documented fact that most private and public range lands are in worse shape than 75 to 100 years ago. Just contact your nearest Department of Fish and Game and it will show you, with aerial photography, the same locations 10, 15 and 25 years ago.

The destruction of habitat for game and upland birds is devastating. State legislative bodies, some hunters and a few ranchers would have us believe that the reduction in game herds and the pheasant population is the direct result of the fox, coyote and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game when, indeed, it is the loss of habitat, feral cats and a winter like last year.

Take a look at the restoration program of the Nature Conservancy on Silver Creek and co-operative ranches nearby. That's irrefutable proof that land and stream restoration works alongside responsible grazing practices. Individuals such as Jon Marvel are not trying to put the farmer and rancher out of business; he is trying to wake people up to the fact that current grazing practices need serious revamping. In the long run, it will provide a greater return for the rancher and ensure that "our" game herds will benefit also.

I ask, no, implore our legislators and Land Board to consider these facts.

SUSAN DOYLE
Hailey

Rockchucks destroy crops

I would like to respond to Carolyn Wolter's letter of Jan. 26.

I think before she goes spouting off about the poor little rockchucks, she should get a little first-hand information first. If guys like David Hocklander didn't use these little darlings for target practice, they would be living on every doorstep and in every yard and garden in the Magic Valley.

I can show her where they clean off as much as five acres in one field alone. If that was in sugar beets, that would be at least 100 tons of beets in one year; beans would be at least 100 sacks; wheat would be 700 to 800 bushels. So, in three years' rotation, that would cost this farmer somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000 per year. Just in this field alone - and he has other fields almost as bad (poor little darlings).

It only takes 10 rockchucks to eat as much

as one cow, so just do a little figuring and see how much they cost the farmers and ranchers.

Do your homework before you start yapping.
GEORGE W. WARD
Filer

Farmers must curb rockchucks

To Carolyn Wolter:

Living in Buhl, you undoubtedly understand the importance of agriculture to the many people that live in that community and rely upon it as their only livelihood - not to forget the entire state of Idaho. There are many things that a farmer cannot control, such as a hail storm, a frost or a drought. These elements are only controlled by Mother Nature. However, there is at least one thing a farmer can do to ensure the safety of his produce, and that is to guard it against wild animals that literally destroy thousands and thousands of dollars worth of crops each year. This wild animal is none other than the rockchuck that you so emotionally described as a "defenseless, harmless animal."

There is one point that you made in the liberal-slanted letter that I would like to focus on. This point is you trying to understand how really ignorant human beings can be. You used the example of the pine marten. How truly unfortunate it was that the pine marten was nearly eliminated, as you suggested. I am, in no way, condoning "senseless killing," and I don't believe Mr. Hocklander would either. I do not want to be misunderstood. Let us, however, stick with

the bottom line. If we allowed wild animals, like rockchucks, to ravage our crops, where would we be? I will tell you where we would be. We'd be walking around starving, probably stepping on fat rockchucks. Following your line of logic, this is exactly what you are suggesting. Like you, I too, am trying to understand just how ignorant people can be.

I would like to leave you with some advice. Ms. Wolter, that I received from a very wise man - my grandfather, Jack Bishop: "Never try to argue with an ignorant person because if somebody walks by and hears you, they would have a hard time figuring out which one is the ignorant person."

TIMOTHY L. FLEMING
Caldwell

Minorities still victimized

Referencing your editorial on Jan. 26, I hate to rain on your proverbial parade, but after reading "Let Idaho tout its horn: No Anti-Semitic acts in '93," I must respond.

While the Anti-Discrimination League may not have reported any assaults, threats and acts of harassment or vandalism against Jews and Judaism in Idaho last year, that is not the final word on the subject. I don't know how it slipped by the ADL, but it missed at least one Idaho incident. According to a report published by the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment (of which human rights group Earth Tribe is a member), an incident of simple assault and vandalism occurred in February of 1993 in Coeur d'Alene against a Jewish man by two white males. The motivation was listed as

anti-Jewish. Also, just because any report doesn't show any incidents, that doesn't mean they didn't occur. Sometimes law enforcement agencies don't know how to recognize or report hate crimes, and some folks are too afraid to report crimes.

Further, in the same NCAMH report on 1993 Hate/Bias crimes, there were many racial incidents involving Hispanics, Asians, blacks and a Native American. There were religious incidents including vandalism of an LDS Church in Rexburg, as well as intimidation on Islamics in Moscow and Pocatello. And a gay person was assaulted in Twin Falls by three white males, and another gay couple filed a report of aggravated assault on a man in Twin Falls. A vandalism was also reported by a gay resident of Jerome last year.

So, all is not well in Idaho. I wish it was. Please stand corrected. I do agree with your statement, "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."

We've come a long way, but we can't relax or allow the "ostrich syndrome" to set in. Again, I did not set out to burst your bubble, but your editorial could create the illusion that everything is OK in the arena of human rights. Earth Tribe monitors and reports on hate/bias actions and crimes in Idaho. The media is invited to check with Earth Tribe anytime on the subject of human rights. Please feel free to use us as a source. We are not just a Burley group. We are statewide and nationwide.

STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



South Koreans rise against rice imports

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Thousands of farmers and students angered by an agreement to allow limited rice imports battled police Tuesday evening, trying to force their way to the U.S. Embassy.

An estimated 25,000 demonstrators battered police officers with iron bars and rocks and also threw eggs and cow dung in the most violent protests in Seoul since President Kim Young-sam took office about a year ago. Police fought back with tear gas and 3-foot truncheons.

About 200 people were reported injured, some seriously. At least four police officers were seen carried away unconscious by colleagues.

Farmers are demanding that voters be allowed to decide the rice agreement, which is part of a global trade accord reached in December. They criticize the government for giving in to pressure from the United States, which is one of the world's biggest rice exporters.

The farmers fear imports of cheap rice from more efficient producers will destroy South Korea's traditional farming culture and threaten their livelihood.

Rice is the staple food of the 44 million South Koreans and is the main source of income for the country's 6 million farmers. A ban on imports has kept the price of Korean rice four to six times above the world market average.

Under the global accord, South Korea agreed to allow rice imports in 1995 equal to 1 percent of total consumption, which would be worth about \$25 million in sales to exporting nations. The import share would gradually increase to 4 percent by 2004.

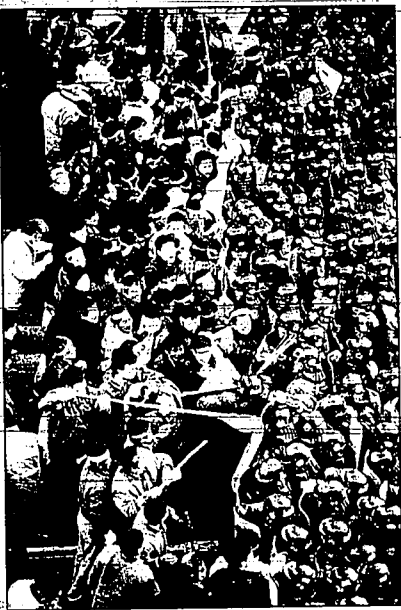
Fighting broke out when police blocked a major intersection as the protesters marched toward the U.S. Embassy about five blocks away. All roads leading to the embassy were closed off by garbage trucks.

Protesters armed with iron bars, pipes and wooden sticks assaulted the police lines in an effort to break through to the embassy. Groups of protesters, some wearing yellow headbands emblazoned "Fucker go home," broke away and fought running battles with police on main streets and in narrow alleys.

Two police buses were set on fire and two others were smashed by protesters. Black smoke from the fires rose over downtown. Clouds of tear gas drifted throughout the neighborhood and blew into the lobbies of at least three hotels, forcing foreign tourists to seek refuge.

Evening rush hour traffic came to a standstill. Stores and boutiques closed and pedestrians ran for shelter.

Police were largely on the defensive and did not attack. Officers said they had orders to restrain the use of force. About 100 people were reported arrested.



Students and farmers push a line of riot police blocking their march to U.S. and South Korean government offices Tuesday in downtown Seoul.

Bosnia conflict splits Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leaders clashed Tuesday over the possibility of air strikes against Serbian forces in Bosnia, with the premier ruling out raids and the foreign minister saying Moscow does not oppose the idea.

"Russia's position is rather firm. We do not support air strikes there," said Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. "These problems are to be resolved politically."

Chernomyrdin's remarks appeared to reflect the view of the government's conservative faction, led by Soviet-era industrial and agricultural managers.

But the Western-oriented foreign minister, Andrei Kozyrev, said Russia would "not rule out" air raids to support international aid efforts or to defend U.N. troops in Bosnia. He spoke after meeting Tuesday in Moscow with international mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg.

Kozyrev said any party to the conflict that blocks humanitarian aid or attacks U.N. peacekeepers could be justifiably punished. But he said air strikes must only be carried out with U.N. authority.

The United Nations has urged all sides to the Yugoslav conflict to halt fighting and allow the delivery of humanitarian aid. NATO forces, operating under a U.N. mandate, have threatened air strikes against Serbian forces who are widely blamed for the fighting.



Chernomyrdin, state of the Serbian cause, was the top vote-getter in the December parliamentary elections.

On Tuesday, Zhirinovsky, promised some 10,000 cheering supporters in Podgorica, the capital of Montenegro, that "Russia has a historic role to stop the Western attacks on our Orthodox Serb brothers." Montenegro is the only republic remaining with Serbia in the Yugoslav federation. Zhirinovsky added that if he came to power, he would order 300,000 Russian troops to the Balkans to back the Serbs.

The crowd on Podgorica's main square chanted "Serbia-Russia" and "Long live Russia!" and "Russian Brothers, We Love You."

Kozyrev said Zhirinovsky's remarks are "medical, rather than political, issue." That appeared to be a slap at the mental health of Zhirinovsky, who is known for outrageous remarks.

Briefly

Youths accost dead student's relatives

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Supporters of three men accused of murdering American student Amy Biehl shouted racist slogans at her mother and sister outside a courthouse Tuesday. About 100 youths sitting on the courthouse steps refused to move when the Biehls tried to pass after Tuesday's hearing. They shouted "Kill Americans" and "One settler, one bullet" — a settler is a derogatory term for whites. "I can't be hurt any more than I already am," Biehl's mother, Linda, said later.

Amy Biehl, 26, a Fulbright scholar from Newport Beach, Calif., was beaten and stabbed to death Aug. 25 by a mob of black youths while she was driving friends home to Guguletu, a township near Cape Town.

World economic gathering ends

DAVOS, Switzerland — The world's political and business elite on Tuesday wrapped up a five-day conference that was meant to drum up new ideas for the global economy but came up with few answers.

The United States and western Europe conceded the need for deep structural reforms. Japan maintained a hard line against U.S. demands for currency adjustments to make U.S. imports cheaper and ease the U.S. trade deficit.

European Union leaders, including Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl, acknowledged that Europe's recession was more than a temporary economic downturn. They said there must be fundamental changes in their economies to make their companies and workers more productive.

Failure to do so would put them at risk of falling behind booming Asian economies and the newly resurgent U.S. economy.

4 found stabbed to death on yacht

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua — An American business executive, his wife and two British crewmen have been found stabbed to death on their yacht off the Caribbean island of Barbuda.

The murders came as a shock to this twin-island federation of about 65,000 people because the victims' hands had been bound and mouths sealed with electrical tape, Antigua and Barbuda Police Commissioner Edrie Potter told a news conference.

Police gave the following identifications and ages for the victims: John Cleaver, 58; Patty Cleaver, 52; Ian Cridland, 35; and Thomas Williams, 22.

Rabbis urge boycott of Christian meeting

JERUSALEM — Israel's chief rabbinic urged rabbis to boycott a meeting with Christian leaders who came to the Jewish state for an interfaith conference.

Conference organizer Rabbi David Rosen said the meeting would go forward beginning Tuesday and rabbis from Israel and abroad were participating despite the boycott call.

The statement opposing participation for rabbis from Israel and the diaspora was issued in the name of Israel's two chief rabbis, Eliezer Bakshi-Doron, who represents Sephardim, or Jews of Middle East origin, and Yisrael Lau, who represents Ashkenazim, or Jews of European heritage. The statement, dated Jan. 24, was distributed Tuesday.

Algerian insurgency claims journalist

ALGIERS, Algeria — A French journalist was slain and an Australian colleague wounded Tuesday, becoming the latest foreign victims of the two-year Islamic insurgency against Algeria's army-backed regime.

The attack came a day after the hard-line defense minister, Lamine Zeroul, took office as president. He vowed to keep fighting militant Muslims while also offering talks on ending the rebellion.

The two journalists were shot at midday in the Casbah, a crumbling, alley-filled neighborhood that is a stronghold of extremists. Security officers, who said the two men were working for Australian Broadcasting Co., called it a terrorist attack.

Compiled from wire reports

Aidid group says it won't retaliate

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Mohamed Farrah Aidid's coalition condemned U.S. Marines for a shooting that killed at least eight civilians, but said Tuesday its militiamen would not retaliate and violate their truce with U.N. forces.

"We have told our people to remain calm and uphold the 3-month-old cease-fire, but the Americans must stop killing innocent people," said Abdul Karim Ahmed Ali, secretary-general of the Somali National Alliance, a coalition of three factions in Mogadishu that back Aidid.

"The excuse the Americans are giving for killing our people is nonsense and baseless," he told The Associated Press.

In addition to the deaths, at least 24 Somalis were wounded Monday when Marines opened fire on a street jammed with hundreds of civilians waiting for free food. One of those killed was identified as one of Somalia's many tribal leaders, Sabriye Alale Barise.

U.S. officials said the 22 Marines began shooting machine guns and grenade launchers after two snipers fired at the three Humvees and two passenger cars in the convoy. They said other Somalis pulled out guns and joined the shootout after it began. No Americans were injured, but they said at least three bullets struck their vehicles.

Many people fear Somalia's factions will begin fighting again for control of this war-torn nation once American troops, the backbone of the U.N. force, finish withdrawing next month with their howitzers, helicopters and other heavy weapons.

Violence was reported early Tuesday in Baidoa, a city 150 miles northwest of Mogadishu where many relief agencies work.

Unidentified assailants opened fire on a patrol of U.N. soldiers from India, wounding one of them in the hip, Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. military spokesman, told reporters.

At 6:30 a.m., a bomb exploded between two Baidoa buildings being rented by the U.N. Children's Fund and World Vision relief agencies, said a UNICEF official, Carl Howorth. Shrapnel blew holes in the walls of both buildings and slightly wounded one World Vision staff member, he said.

Top Israelis ease off peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Reining in optimism about talks with the P.L.O., Israeli officials said Tuesday that an agreement on beginning Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories could take weeks.

The comments contrasted with rosy predictions Monday that a deal was close on details of autonomy for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

But in a step that could ease Israeli concerns, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said P.L.O. chief Yasser Arafat gave assurances that Palestinians are headed toward confederation with Jordan rather than a separate state. Many Israelis fear autonomy could lead to a Palestinian state, which they consider a threat.

Hopes had been high since both sides reported progress in bargaining between Peres and Arafat over the weekend in Davos, Switzerland.

But Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel TV

that while there was progress in the talks, "we did not reach total agreement."

"I suggest we don't create expectations that will lead to disappointment. It is not something that will suddenly be cleared up in a week," Rabin said. "If it takes another three to four weeks I suggest we don't get upset about it."

Autonomy has been delayed seven weeks by disagreements over security issues and Israeli opposition to what it views as Palestinian demands for symbols of national sovereignty.

On Monday, several Cabinet ministers seemed optimistic about the talks, and Arafat said a signing was imminent.

Arafat said at a news conference in Geneva that he had been ready to sign a draft agreement in Davos but Peres requested a week's delay so the Israeli government could review it.

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Reg. 8.50-39.50, 6.38-29.63. Choose from demi, underwire, full-figure, sport styles and more. Intimate Apparel.

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Orig. 5.00-100.00, then 2.99-49.99, now 1.50-25.00. Assorted styles. Fashion Jewelry.

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EXTRA 50% OFF

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Orig. 3.50-48.00, then 2.59-35.99, now 1.30-18.00. Belts, scarves and more. Fashion Accessories.

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The Cube
Intimate Apparel
Accessories
Shoes
Kidsworld
Young Men
Men's Sportswear
Men's Furnishings

The BONMARCHÉ

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl district increases reward after accident

BUHL — After a man died as a result of vandalized stop sign, the Buhl Highway District has doubled the reward for information leading to the conviction of stop sign vandals.

The four highway districts in Twin Falls County — in Murtaugh, Filer, Twin Falls and Buhl — have banded together to raise the old reward amount from \$1,000 to \$2,000, said Caroline Jones, treasurer of the Buhl Highway District.

On Jan. 5, Robert Maxwell of Buhl was riding in a car with his wife northeast of Buhl. As they drove through an intersection a pickup struck the Maxwell's car. Vandals had removed the stop sign at the intersection, which would have informed the pickup driver to stop.

Maxwell, 73, died Friday from injuries suffered in that crash. The highway districts are also asking drivers to immediately report missing road signs to the districts or county sheriff's departments, Jones said.

Special Olympians compete today at Pomerelle Ski Area

ALMO — Special Olympics of Idaho will hold its winter area games today at Pomerelle Ski Area.

Events will include cross country and downhill skiing with levels from novice through advanced.

Opening ceremonies will start at 9 a.m., with the racing to last until mid-afternoon. The public is invited and admission is free.

This year's games will be sponsored by Latham Motors.

Idaho Power will hit switch to part of Jerome County

JEROME — Idaho Power Co. has planned a one-hour power blackout for southern Jerome County next Wednesday.

Idaho Power crews will be installing a new switch in the power lines at the Hydra substation on Feb. 9. As a result, the power will be turned off at that substation from 8 to 9 a.m. that day.

While the city of Jerome won't be affected, the area that will lose power that day will be everything south of the city of Jerome from Highway 93 east and six miles west of Jerome.

Also, everything up to 5.5 miles north of the city and west of the Highways 25 and 93 intersection.

Weed control, rhizomania among beet school items

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will hold two sugarbeet schools in the Magic Valley this week.

Subjects to be offered will include the management of sugarbeet fertility and irrigation, weed control, and the truth about rhizomania, also known as "crusty root."

Classes will be given at the Burley Inn in Burley on Thursday and at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls on Friday. Both sessions begin at 8:30 a.m.

Students will receive three pesticide recertification credits for participating in the sessions.

Symposium slates author's talk on photography, West

TWIN FALLS — Arts journalist Rebecca Solnit will speak Thursday night on "Unsettling the West," the third installment of the Snake River Symposium's lecture series on Western landscapes.

Solnit, the author of numerous essays and articles on art, art history and art criticism, will talk about "contemporary American landscape photography and the evolution of the representation of landscape."

Solnit, who holds a bachelor's degree in English from San Francisco State University and a master's degree in journalism from the University of California at Berkeley, has been the editor of *Artweek* magazine and an art critic for the *Pacific Sun* newspaper.

Solnit will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission to the lecture is \$3; a ticket to the whole series is \$12.

Tickets are available at the door or by phoning the CSI Honors Office at 733-9554, extension 133.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Mini-Cassia Idaho B3
Idaho B4

Bill boosts governing options

Measure would give Idaho voters chance to pick type of county government

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Counties would be able to shed their one-size-fits-all governments under several measures given preliminary approval Tuesday by the Legislature's special committee on local government.

Under the Idaho Constitution, all counties — from Ada, population 205,775, to Camas, population 800 — must have the same governmental structure: a three-person commission and a sheriff, prosecutor, treasurer, assessor, clerk and coroner, all elected separately.



Legislation sponsored by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, would amend the constitution to permit counties, at their own option, to choose different forms of government.

Separate statutes would spell out what choices would be on the menu.

- Among the options Hansen presented to the panel are:
- A county manager appointed by and responsible to the commissioners.
 - A county executive elected for a four-year term by the county's voters.
 - A "commissioner-administrator" appointed by the commissioners from among their own number.
 - A unified city-county government.
 - Expanding the number of commissioners from three to five or seven.
 - Making prosecutor, treasurer, assessor,

clerk and coroner, or any of them, appointive rather than elective.

The options could be proposed by the county commissioners or by 20 percent of a county's voters, and would have to be approved at an election.

The proposals will next go to the House State Affairs Committee for formal introduction and full hearings.

Idaho cities already can choose between the mayor-council and council-manager forms of government.

Twin Falls is one of only a handful of Please see **OPTIONS/B2**

Play ball!



Taking advantage of a sunny day, Todd Czaplinski, 7, polishes his soccer skills at CSI's Frontier Field Tuesday afternoon.

Plan would put social workers in more schools

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes a student's ability to learn is hampered by problems his parents face: unemployment, divorce or alcohol abuse.

The solution may take more than a discussion with a school counselor; it may require a licensed social worker who can go to the student's home and work directly with parents, according to state Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs.

Hansen has introduced a bill that would place state social workers in any Idaho elementary school where student needs exceed the capabilities of traditional school counselors, he said in a news release. The Senate Education Committee recently gave preliminary approval to the bill.

"There are some very serious emotional needs out there that involve parents, and the place we need to begin addressing these needs is with the parents," Hansen said. "In many cases, a school counselor cannot get involved with what goes on in the home. A social worker can."

Hansen headed a series of public hearings on thoroughness in education last year in which several people told stories about 6- and 7-year-old children crying in class because they were worried and afraid their parents wouldn't be home at night after school, Hansen's news release says.

"We heard stories of children worried their parents wouldn't pick them up from school because they'd had a big fight with each other," Hansen said. "Some of these children were hungry because they hadn't eaten that day."

Hansen's proposal would expand a state requirement. Please see **SCHOOLS/B2**

'In many cases, a school counselor cannot get involved with what goes on in the home. A social worker can.'

— Dennis Hansen, GOP senator, R-Soda Springs

Water users urge state to slow down changes; agency official says he can't

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The plan to manage southern Idaho's surface water and groundwater as a single resource is going too fast, and a legal train wreck is almost inevitable, water users warned Tuesday.

But the man leading the project said he's under a court order to forge ahead. "Are we moving too quickly into an area that we can't get hold of yet?" asked Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette, whose firm represents two local canal companies. Several big questions still need better answers, he said.

"We've got to do something better than this," added Tom Ambrose, a Wendell-area groundwater pump. He and Terry Uhling, an attorney for J.R. Simplot Co. in Boise, predicted a legal battle of epic cost if the plan proceeds in its current form.

The comments came as a 16-member advisory committee met to fine-tune the proposed new rules before they are published

in the March edition of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

Public hearings will be held in mid-March and the new rules will be adopted by the Idaho Department of Water Resources in early April. Final adoption will have to wait until the state Legislature re-convenes next year and the rules could be amended in the meantime.

"I would prefer a more leisurely schedule," said R. Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "We're under the gun."

The timetable has gotten urgent, Higginson explained, because he risks a contempt of court charge if the rules aren't ready when claim holders begin calling for water later this year.

The rules are intended to resolve disputes between long-time surface water users and more recent groundwater pumpers. The crux issue is defining what constitutes a "reasonable exercise of rights." In practical terms, that means balancing Idaho's historic "first-in-time, first-in-right" water law against the

state's goal of attaining "full economic development" of Idaho's water.

Ideally, the rules will also sort out disputes between older groundwater rights and newer surface water claims, as well as wrangles between groundwater users.

Central to the proposed new rules is a "mitigation plan," that would spell out in advance what steps would be taken when senior water users aren't getting water — but junior users are. Some surface water users would be required to use "reasonable means of diversion" — possibly drilling a well.

Groundwater users who choose not to participate in a mitigation plan run the risk of being shut down when senior water users run dry, Higginson said. The fine for water pumpers who ignore a cease-and-desist order is \$100 a day, but legislation pending in Boise would boost the fine to \$1,000 a day.

No new water diversions should be permitted in areas with chronic water shortages, said Buhl fish farmer Don Campbell.

Please see **WATER/B2**

Measure would tighten tap at large farm

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Mini-Cassia lawmakers introduced legislation Tuesday that would pull the plug on some of the water being used by a large Upper Snake River Valley farmer.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Steve Antone, R-Rupert, would prohibit "transfers" of groundwater irrigation rights from land idled under the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

Dubois farmer Blaine Larsen, who farms some 32,000 acres in Clark, Jefferson and

Fremont counties, has used such water-right transfers to pump groundwater to irrigate more than 4,000 of his acres.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, among others, have protested those transfers.

They say Larsen is pumping water that would otherwise flow through the Snake River Plain Aquifer, into the Snake River and into their Magic Valley irrigation canals.

Newcomb and Antone — both farmers themselves — did not mention Larsen as they introduced their bill, but there was little doubt whom it was aimed at.

"Some people have found a way to get

around usage of the water rights on that (CRP) land," said Antone, noting that the CRP could reduce crop surpluses while controlling soil erosion. "They're transferring the water to other lands, putting it into production, and producing more (crop) surpluses."

"The trouble with groundwater is that you can't tell if it's harming some senior right until years down the road, when you have to drill your well deeper or your well goes dry," added Newcomb.

Their bill probably will come back to the House Resources and Conservation Committee for a full hearing later in the legislative session.

Consultant will discuss info highway

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

JEROME — Businesses in six Magic Valley communities will be the first to get free advice for getting on the "information highway" — the national expansion of computer and telephone networks.

US West Foundation has agreed to pay for a computer consultant with the Association of Idaho Cities to go to 30 small cities later this year. "This program will help rural Idahoans keep pace with the rest of the nation without having to leave their comfortable setting," said Scott McDonald, executive director of the cities association. "If we can keep up with telecommunications technology, there is no reason why anyone has to give up life in Idaho to compete in education, medicine or business."

Computer consultant Casey Swendig will come to the Magic Valley in mid-March to demonstrate how local businesses and governments can use their computers to better work with each other or tap into information databases.

"This is our first foray into this area," said Deni Hoehne of the cities association.

Swendig will spend at least two days each in Jerome, Hagerman, Gooding, Buhl, Burley and Hazelton. He'll demonstrate how computers can interact with other computers run by the state, libraries, federal government and commercial databases.

Among the computer services he Please see **HIGHWAY/B2**

Planners OK treatment lagoon for Eden

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Growth has created a need for some place to put wastes that have been overflowing from a sewage treatment lagoon.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved Eden's request to build a waste treatment lagoon on five acres

owned by the city. The lagoon will be built next to the existing lagoon.

The commission approved the construction on the condition the city put up a six-foot chain link fence around both lagoons to keep kids and hunters out, Commissioner Roy Prescott said in his motion grant a special-use permit.

"The fence will be a substantial financial requirement for (Eden), but

for the liability involved, it would be a good investment," commission Chairman Tim Newman said.

Gary Burkett, engineer with EHM Engineers Inc., told the commission that the problem of overflowing waste had started about five years ago although the census showed a decline in population from 1980 to 1990.

"According to the people in Eden, some people didn't answer (the cen-

sus) correctly. There is a 100 percent occupancy at the present time," Burkett said.

Building another waste lagoon would allow a one percent yearly population growth for the next 20 years, but would not support waste generated by any industry that might locate in the Eden area, he said.

The commission told planning administrator Al Brown to get approval from the North Side Canal Company and any other canal company in the area, before issuing the permit.

Senators catch peek at school funding plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — State senators got their first detailed look Tuesday at the comprehensive school-funding reform plan being hammered out by school superintendents.

In return, they gave state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans a preview of some of the concerns likely to face the reform proposal once it hits the Legislature.

At their annual meeting this week in Boise, the superintendents — with Evans' help — are trying to iron out the wrinkles in a plan that would dramatically change the way the state helps local schools pay their bills.

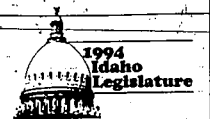
The plan includes a statewide minimum salary schedule for teachers, administrators and most other school employees, set at 82 percent of the average national pay for those positions; statewide staffing levels tied to enrollment; a guaranteed cost-of-living increase for the 1994-95 fiscal year of at least 8 percent; and several other technical changes in the school-funding laws.

The end result: Nearly 90 percent of the state's public-school allocation for fiscal 1995 — expected to be about \$623.5 million — would go to employee pay and benefits, leaving about \$75 million in state money for transportation, supplies and other expenses. The balance would be made up through local property taxes.

Under the present system, schools pool their state aid dollars with the money they raise locally, paying most of their bills from a single fund. There are few restrictions on how the state money must be spent.

But legislators, looking at an increase in school funding this year of at least \$95.5 million, have indicated they want to direct more state aid toward specific programs.

Senate Education Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, noted that his committee has supported setting aside funds for school reform, gifted-and-talented programs, and other special projects. He asked Evans if the funding-reform proposal would leave much



money for such set-asides.

"It's going to be very tight," Evans replied, noting the large chunk of state money that would be devoted to salaries, benefits and other related fixed costs.

Hansen also asked if the reform plan would address the "throughness" of Idaho's public-school system, the basis for a lawsuit pending against the state by more than 40 school districts.

Some legislators said Monday that the plan will run into trouble because it addresses only the fairness of the funding mechanism, not whether the school system as a whole is "thorough," and thus leaves the lawsuit unresolved.

"That's a judgment call," Evans told Hansen. However, he added, the consensus among the superintendents seems to be that, if implemented, the reform would be a "significant step toward thoroughness."

If the Legislature formally or informally commits to putting more money into the schools — by maintaining salaries at about 82 percent of the national average, say, or by passing a pending bill to dedicate half the state's General Fund for schools — that would satisfy the superintendents, Evans said.

"It's a sense of commitment more than a legal requirement," he said.

Some senators, including Kimberly Republican Laird Noh, were concerned about tying state aid to a national cost over which the state has no control.

Others worry that a statewide salary schedule would lead to statewide labor negotiations with the Idaho Education Association, and the possibility of a statewide teachers' strike.

IEA locals will study the superintendents' proposal later this week and decide whether to support it, union president Monica Beaudoin said.

Death notices

Eugene C. Miller

HEYBURN — Eugene Carlton Miller, 66, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Timothy Hurst officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malin, with military graveside rites. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Lois A. Sanchez

HEYBURN — Lois Ann Sanchez, 55, of Heyburn, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop Lorn Duff

officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Roy E. Beaver

JEROME — Roy Elmer Beaver, 55, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 31, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Lucy M. Atzbach

JEROME — Lucy Mae Atzbach, 72, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jeffery L. Archibald

BOISE — Jeffery L. Archibald, 19, of Boise, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jessie M. Schmidt

JEROME — Jessie May Schmidt, 70, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 29, 1994, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Daniel Riecke officiating.

Cremation will follow. Arrangements are under the direction of Blay Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory.

Birth

A pipeline to bring water to the Canyon Springs site will be laid along the pipe Twin Falls will install from Alpheus Creek.

"We want to do this at the same time to minimize the impact of the Blue Lakes Country Club," McCollum said. The pipeline will be trenced across the country club property.

But McCollum can't afford to wait too long.

"If that water flow is intermittent or stops, it will be fatal to my fish," he said. About 7,000 to 8,000 fish are reared at the hatchery at one time.

Twin Falls will share excavation costs for the pipeline, McCollum said. The fish hatchery will put in its own pipeline that will be about three-fourths of a mile long at a cost of more than \$100,000, McCollum said.

Services

Gorman T. "Slim" Miracle, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Prentis C. "Pete" Kaufman, of Kimberly, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Kimberly.

Arnold P. Werner, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margarita Sandoval, of Heyburn, wake service 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Lea Stevenson Radmell, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Keith Darrington, of Elba, 1 p.m. Thursday, Elba LDS Church, (McCollum's Funeral Home in Burley).

Charlie "Buster" Dennis, of Charlo, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Friday, Pablo Christian Church, (Shirley's Mortuary in Roman, Mont.).

and San Juanita Vasquez, all of Burley; and Paula Brown and Elizabeth Ford, both of Rupert.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brown of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elana Perez, Lilly Merrill and Kaitlyn Ward, all of Rupert; and Wallace Higley of Paul.

Released
Maria Garcia and Michelle Okelley, both of Paul; Harold McCarty of Rupert; and Raymond Hurlst of Heyburn.

Birth
A daughter was born to Kelly and Lilly Merrill of Rupert, and a son was born to Jose and Elana Perez, also of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Eula Eubanks of Twin Falls.

Released
Julia Peters of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Brandon Chesley, Fay Hall, Mabel Maywald and Chantice Palomo, all of Burley; Willard R. Jones, Reed Broadhead, Paula Brown, Oliver K. Bryan, Jessie Rollins and Cody Nelson, all of Rupert; Gerald Bankhead of Malta; Dorothy Griffin of Heyburn; and Michele Pratt of Paul.

Released
Benito Benavidez, Robert Palminter, Terrance Stauffer

Obituaries



Jonathan D. Davis

GOODING — Jonathan Daniel Davis, 7, of Gooding, son of Daniel Davis of Twin Falls and Stephanie Davis of Hollister, Calif., died Sunday, Jan. 30, 1994, at the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jonathan was born Jan. 8, 1987, in Caldwell.

He is survived by his parents, Daniel L. Davis of Twin Falls and Stephanie E. Davis of Hollister, Calif.; two sisters, Noelle Danielle Davis and Summer Dawn Davis, both of Hollister, Calif.; grandparents, Rev. Jim and Pauline Davis of Hagerman and Bill Edwards and Verna Edwards, both of San Jose, Calif.; great-grandmothers, Mrs. William C. Hoag of Hagerman and Mabel West of San Fernando, Calif.; great-grandparents, Paul and Marguerite Daniel of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Ormer Edwards of Clarence, Mo.; three aunts, Linda Davis Combs of San Jose, Calif., Connie Edwards of Hollister, Calif., and Gina Edwards of San Jose, Calif.; and numerous cousins.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hagerman Christian Center Memorial Fund.



Marie Presnell

TWIN FALLS — Marie Presnell, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, Jan. 31, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born June 23, 1906, in Zanadville, Ohio, to Edward and Maude Huffman McCarty. She moved from Ohio to the Kimberly area with her family in 1919. She finished her education at Pleasant Valley School south of Kimberly. She married Louis Presnell on July 16, 1923, in Twin Falls and he preceded her death on Aug. 18, 1979. She resided in the Kimberly area most of her life.

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. She enjoyed crocheting and provided gifts to all her family and friends. She loved animals and always had a smile every time you saw her. She enjoyed her grandchildren and loved to have them visit.

She is survived by five sons and their spouses, Raymond and Kay Presnell of Kimberly, Jack and Margaret Presnell of Wendell, Robert and Mimi Presnell of Hansen, Mark and Carol Presnell of Twin Falls and Joe and Ruby Presnell of Othello, Wash.; four daughters and their spouses, Dorothy Weikel of Kimberly, Hallie and Joyce Dickard and Betty Lou and Charles Hranac, all of Twin Falls and Mary Johnson of Olympia, Wash.; one brother, Doc McCarty of Rogerson; 29 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

11 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandson, one great-granddaughter, two sisters and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, 1994, at White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St. W. in Kimberly, with Pastor David Glass officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Gem State Academy, 16115 Montana Ave., Caldwell, ID 83605, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Charles R. Rayburn

JEROME — Charles Russell Rayburn, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1994, at his home.

He was born Jan. 3, 1917, in Twin Falls, the son of Harlan S. and Alice E. Boynton Rayburn. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1936. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was stationed in Washington, D.C. While he was in Washington, D.C., he met and later married his wife, Ruth.

To this marriage three children were born, two daughters, Cheryl and Susie and one son, Steve. They moved to southern California where Charles was employed by the Los Angeles Times and also Lockheed Aircraft. Some years later they returned to Washington, D.C., where Charles worked for the U.S. Secret Service. He retired approximately 15 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; daughters, Cheryl and Susie; and son, Steve; and two brothers, Kenneth W. of Twin Falls and Harlan A. of Bremerton, Wash.

A committal service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick A. Gould officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls; ID 83301. Funeral services and cremation are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Alpheus Creek change affects fish hatchery

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Changing the Twin Falls water source at Alpheus Creek will require a nearby fish hatchery to put in a new pipeline.

Canyon Springs fish hatchery has used water from the city of Twin Falls, since 1975 when the two entered into a contract allowing the hatchery to share water for a fee "as long as the city didn't need all the water," said David McCollum, general manager and part owner of the fish hatchery.

A pipeline to bring water to the Canyon Springs site will be laid along the pipe Twin Falls will install from Alpheus Creek.

"We want to do this at the same time to minimize the impact of the Blue Lakes Country Club," McCollum said. The pipeline will be trenced across the country club property.

But McCollum can't afford to wait too long.

"If that water flow is intermittent or stops, it will be fatal to my fish," he said. About 7,000 to 8,000 fish are reared at the hatchery at one time.

Twin Falls will share excavation costs for the pipeline, McCollum said. The fish hatchery will put in its own pipeline that will be about three-fourths of a mile long at a cost of more than \$100,000, McCollum said.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Boise County Courthouse to review the Canyon Springs request for a special use permit to put in the pipeline.

Water

Continued from B1

"Are we all the pipe in the state of Idaho, where we draw the line and say, 'That's enough,'" Higginson replied.

Committee members asked lots of hard questions about mitigation plans, but hard answers weren't so plentiful.

"For instance, can a mitigation plan satisfy a longtime surface water user?

who stands firm on the "first-in-time, first-in-right" doctrine? Or, could longtime groundwater pumpers be forced to provide water for more recent surface water users? Would the responsibility of mitigation plan participants increase if the plan — which was agreed upon in advance — failed to satisfy demands of dry water users? Who will pay the bills if senior surface water users need wells to get water?

"If a surface right holder is required to go out and drill a well, it's going to spawn litigation like crazy," Slette warned.

One reason for adopting a large — and potentially flawed — set of bureaucratic rules, several water users argued, is a smaller, localized approach to solving water disputes. Such an approach would buy more time to study the bigger, unresolved questions, they said.

Options

Continued from B1

cities that use the council-manager system.

Hansen, a longtime supporter of local-option county government, developed the proposals with the Idaho Association of Counties, after a special committee held several hearings on the matter around the state last year.

The association has endorsed the constitutional amendment and the

county-manager and commissioner-administrator options, Executive Director Dan Chadwick said.

"One reason frequently cited for changing the way counties govern themselves is that the various elected officials frequently find themselves in conflict with each other. Last year, for example, the sheriffs in Twin Falls and Lincoln counties both sued their respective boards of commissioners, and the Kootenai County

prosecutor got into a legal tangle with his commissioners.

But Hansen said he deliberately left sheriffs off his list of options, at least for the time being. He said that when he first decided to run for the Legislature, his father, former U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen, gave him one piece of advice: "Just don't get the sheriffs' upset with you."

Schools

Continued from B1

ment that all Idaho elementary schools have a school counselor by 1995.

Laveta Younger, counseling coordinator for the Twin Falls School District, said providing social workers in schools is a great idea.

Family-related problems can drain a student's energy and affect his ability to learn, Younger said.

Highway

Continued from B1

will demonstrate will be how to tap into:

- Idaho Business Network, which is run by the state Department of Commerce to link Idaho suppliers of goods with potential buyers.
- Idaho State University Center for Business Research Center database on Idaho businesses.
- Libraries of major universities.
- Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
- Small Business Administration programs.

"With a computer and a phone line, we can now gain access to almost anything," said Dick Gardner, executive director of the Idaho Rural Development Council, which is also involved in the program.

Hochne said the cities association is still trying to arrange exactly when and where the consultant will hold his demonstrations in each city.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through February 19, 1994

- 1ST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH**
Antiques & Collectibles Auction
Begins at 8:00 p.m.
Twin Falls
- HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH 11 A.M.**
Betty M. Walton - Household - Real Estate - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Real Estate - January 23rd & 30th; Household Feb. 3rd
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1994**
Janet Ford - Household - Shop Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement - February 3
JWA AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1994**
Marlene Neary Taylor - Tools - Boat - Furniture - Wendell
Advertisement - Feb. 3
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1994**
Paul Nishikubo Estate - Farm Machinery - Filer
Advertisement - Feb. 3
MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, March 19, 1994**
Antiques & Collectibles - Housewares welcome - Real Estate - Auction
Advertisement - March 13 & 17
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH - 11 A.M.**
Ray & Jean Harris - Household - Shop Tools - Wendell
Advertisement - Feb. 10
MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1994**
Annual Wendell Cemetery 1994 Auction
Advertisement - February 17
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

WHITE
Mortuary & Crematory
"Chapel by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6600

Owens
Family
Funeral Home
Twin Falls • 733-6600

Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Oddfellows plan Groundhog Feed

BURLEY - The international Independent Order of Oddfellows will hold its annual Groundhog Feed all day at the Burley Lodge #118 in Burley.

Members will serve sausage, eggs, pancakes and beverages from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for an all-you-can-eat banquet. Tickets will be sold at the door, Madge Wise, member of the women's Rebekah Lodge said.

All funds raised will go into the group's treasury. In previous years members have used the funds for scholarships, Wise said. The lodge is located at 1358 Oakley Ave.

Fire district schedules annual ball

PAUL - West Minidoka County Fire Protection District is holding its annual Fireman's Ball at the American Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night.

The event will feature local country and rock musicians, "Rough Cut."

At midnight, firefighters will serve breakfast of ham and eggs, hash browns and pancakes. People are asked to bring their own beverages, alcoholic or non-alcoholic, Kay Carlisle, chairman of the Fireman's Ball Committee said.

Tickets are \$4 and can be bought that night at the door or from any of the district's volunteer firefighters. For more information call Carlisle at 438-5635.

Compiled from staff reports

Brothers plead innocent to stabbing

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two brothers pleaded innocent Monday to charges that they beat an off-duty U.S. Navy Seal petty officer and slashed his throat with a beer bottle at a bar in December.

Jesus Delcon Villanueva, 22, and his brother Javier, 21, of Paul, both face charges of aggravated battery. They were arraigned in 5th District Court, posted bond and released from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Detention Center, Cassia County Sheriff's Department Lt. Alan Smith said.

According to court documents, the brothers attacked Shaun Wade Marriott, 23, of Rupert, at the Riverside Inn in December as he was helping a drunk friend out of the door.

Marriott's father, Colin, said the friend was being obnoxious and bragging about Shaun's status as a Navy Seal, saying no one should pick a fight with him.

The bartender advised them to leave, Colin Marriott said. As the two men approached the door, the brothers and another man hit Shaun Marriott's back and head, causing him to fall along the wall.

Colin Marriott said his son told him that eight people had jumped him in the bar.

Jesus grabbed a beer bottle, smashed it on Marriott's head and slashed his throat with the broken end. Javier kicked and hit Marriott

as he lay on the floor, court documents said.

Police pulled the brothers off of Marriott.

He was treated for a deep gash on his neck and cuts on his face. Marriott's injuries were life-threatening and left him permanently disfigured, court documents said.

Marriott said his son required 120 stitches in his face and neck and suffers from a broken shoulder which may jeopardize his Navy career.

Art guild sets monthly meet

BURLEY - The Desert Art Guild has planned its regular monthly meeting for 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Burley Library.

Barbara Robbins will present a demonstration on marbling. All interested people are invited.

Kelly upsets Humane Society

Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Animal collector Myrtle Kelly has six too many cats, hundreds of pigeons and roosting groceries strewn across her yard - all in violation of her agreement with the city, an Humane Society inspector said.

David Pauli, Northern Rockies regional director of the Humane Society of the United States, wrote in a letter dated Tuesday that he plans to remove all pigeons from Kelly's yard because she does not keep them in cages.

He said he was dismayed at the piles of stale bread and other grocery wastes that have reaccumulated on her property, in spite of an out-of-court settlement with the city last May.

The agreement allowed her to keep 18 animals, including 10 dogs, five cats, a badger and a skunk. At one time, Kelly had nearly 60 animals living in her yard.

Pauli warned her to stop collecting the groceries in her yard and gave her ten days to remove the six of her 11 cats, the letter said.

Kelly, a retired 71-year-old, told

him the cats belong to the neighbors. She told him she plans to import two porcupines to keep as pets. Pauli warned her that the city prohibits any "other wild or domestic animals" on her property, the letter said.

Kelly, who Pauli once said suffered from a compulsive disorder known as "animal collector's syndrome," has been embroiled in a long-standing battle with residents and the city over her animals and the conditions in which they are kept.

Last May, as a result of a court settlement with the city, 51 truckloads and 21 Dumpsters full of cages, coops and animal manure were removed from her property.

Kim Belliston, a neighbor, said that Kelly has let the waste and number of animals increase again. She collected signatures in December to have the city enforce the agreement.

City attorney Rick Bollar said in December that Kelly's refusal to obey the settlement may force the city to pursue more legal action against her.

Rupert approves subdivision

The Times-News

RUPERT - Rupert City Council member approved the final blueprints for a subdivision of 58 manufactured homes in the southeast corner of Rupert.

The homes will sell for between \$70,000 to \$80,000 and fill up nearly three blocks between South A and C streets and between 5th and 9th South street, said Dick Nicholls, representative for Investment Mortgage Company.

The homes will have permanent foundations, pitched roofs, long

eaves and two-car garages, Nicholls said.

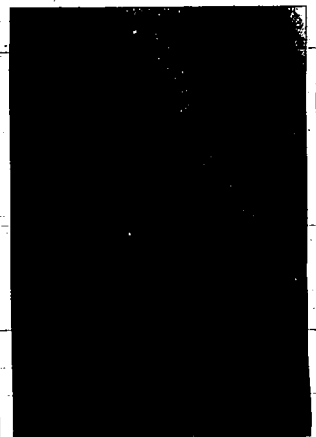
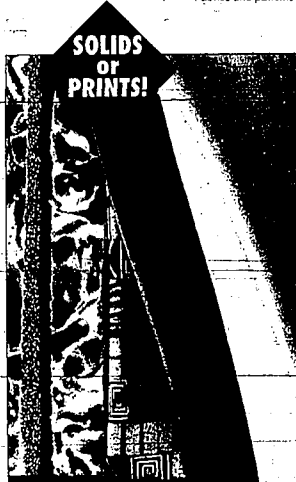
A committee of neighbors will enforce everything from yard upkeep, the number of pets allowed, to where antennas and satellite dishes can be placed.

Two model homes will be built by the end of February.

Weight Watchers
Superstart!
For people in a hurry to start losing weight.
For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 488-0125 Outside SLC 1-800-729-8748

CREATE A LOOK ALL YOUR OWN ...AND SAVE!

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Sweatshirt Fleece Fabric

Solids or prints in cotton or poly cotton fabric. Machine washable. 54"-60" wide, 1-7 yd. pieces flat-fold. Reg. 2.97 Yd. to 3.97 Yd.

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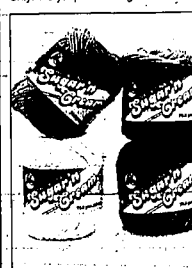
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Eat in any Cactus Petes restaurant and you will receive your second meal free.

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

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Features

Sun Valley memories

My first pictures of Sun Valley were those I took when I was 12 with a Brownie camera during my first winter in Idaho. I think we drove there to show the area off to my grandmother, who was visiting from Montana and wanted to see a movie star.

I don't think we saw any movie stars, because all I got in the pictures were some elk eating bales of hay and some ice sculptures.

My black and whites show roads with straight sides, like slices of cake, only wide enough to let two cars creep past each other. There are some photos of Sun Valley itself, with ice creatures standing guard around the old places like the Open House, the Inn and the Lodge.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

I sort of grew up between those trips. I have some summer pictures I took when we went on the old single chair from the bottom of River Run (the only way for years) to the Roundhouse. My first year in college I met Ernest Hemingway and found he was a real gentleman. He talked with our college chaperone, a spinster English teacher. She was impressed with his writing and had a long list of questions.

We were college girls looking for... whatever college girls back then looked for.

I have a menu from the Ram Restaurant framed. It was dated August 6, 1958, and the Skaters-Special featured leg of lamb with all the trimmings for \$2.50. Peach Melba was 50 cents.

Hermann Primmus played the zither during the dinner.

The next winter at Sun Valley, I found whatever it was that college girls back then were looking for. That was where Friend Husband and I met on a sort of blind date. We can still remember the place; a non-alcoholic bar named the Holiday Hut. Friend Husband burned his initials in the table. I think the building is still standing, but the last time I looked it was part of the laundry for Sun Valley.

Dave Pierce, who's a senior pilot for United and still lives in Buhl, introduced us.

Sun Valley has always been more than just a place. It's a state of mind, and nothing can change that.

Claude Guigon, the gentleman who seems to be everywhere—greeting, tasting and making sure that only the best of food and beverages are offered in Sun Valley, sent these recipes for you to try. Or drop by one of the Sun Valley Company's restaurants and let them make you the special guest.

CAESAR SALAD

Here's four generous servings, as served in the Lodge Dining Room, of an exotic green salad with romaine lettuce, prepared and tossed at the table in front of your guests.

- 10 cups romaine, approximately 1½ pounds
- 2 eggs
- 1 lemon
- 8 each fillets of anchovies
- ½ cup of fresh grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 ounces of croutons
- 2 each garlic cloves
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon Poupon mustard
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

Starting with the eggs, beat each of the following ingredients to make the dressing. Then toss the leaves, making sure they are well coated, but there must be no excess dressing left in bowl after salad is served. To add a little glamour, place four salad forks in your freezer a few hours before dinner. Then, as you serve the salad, present the frozen forks to your guests on a napkin held in your hand or placed on a plate.

BAKED BRAISED TROUT WITH SCALLOPS, SPINACH AND PERNOD

- 4 large fresh scallops (split in two)
- 4 button or oyster mushrooms (cut in pieces)
- ½ ounce clarified butter or good cooking oil
- 1 ounce dry white wine
- 1 ounce pernod
- 1 ounce butter, cut into pieces
- 2 ounces heavy cream
- ½ teaspoon Dijon style mustard
- 5 ounces chopped shallots
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 4 large spinach leaves
- 1 Idaho Ruby Rainbow Trout (or other)

Please see JONES/C3

Inside

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Dining at the top of the world

Ski lodge offers lofty eating

By Nancy Joy Jones
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Where to go for lunch—the lunch of your life, some place where the food is wonderful and the decor sort of Euro-American log, some place close to Magic Valley.

The Sun Valley Company's Seattle Ridge Lodge is the newest hot and high spot in the valley—and there isn't a bad seat in the house.

Seattle Ridge Lodge, all 17,000 square feet of it, is seemingly perched on the ridge that runs south of Bald Mountain. It has a view to die for.

Look one way and you see Hailey, Bellevue, Timmenman Hill and the vast flat stretch of Magic Valley. Look another direction and you can watch skiers bump down the bowls. Or, look down toward Sun Valley Village and see the Pioneers, Hyattman Peak and Devil's Bedstead in the background.

With all that going for it, the food at Seattle Ridge could be so-so and you might not notice. But the food is wonderful, according to ski school teachers who used to bring brown-bag lunches.

Personnel from the Sun Valley Company decided to make this a major gourmet food stop on the mountain.

Claude Guigon, Director of Food and Beverages for the Sun Valley Company, spoke about his company's food philosophy. He explained that only the best and freshest ingredients are allowed to make the daily journey by "quad" lift to the restaurant, located at an altitude of 8,800 feet. He also said that, contrary to previous thought, cooking is not a problem at that altitude, because of new culinary equipment and fresh ingredients.

Cindy Bray, the lodge manager, was greeting guests at the door when a skier approached her.

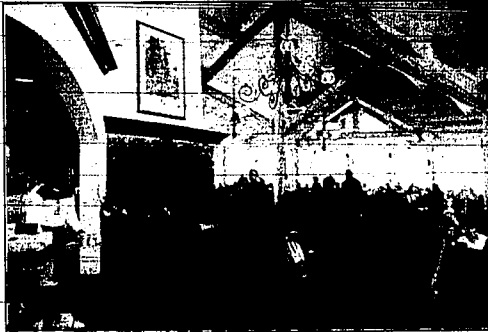
"Thank you or whoever is responsible for this wonderful place," the skier said. "I feel just like at home; in fact I feel like I should be taking my boots off before coming in."

It's like that at Seattle Ridge. There are three-sided fireplaces with roaring fires, leather couches and ottomans and yards of soft, deep carpet, custom milled and dyed in England. There are shades of green and grey, with leaves, vines and berry patterns.

The chairs in the dining areas are green leather, and the dining tables have salmon grain tops. There are paintings and antiques on the bannettes. Brass candelabra sweep from the ceilings for those days when the snow clouds don't allow the sunny vistas to bathe the rooms with light.

Outside, much of the lodge is surrounded by a deck. It's cobblestone sea is heated, so snow removal isn't a problem. Huge plates of glass keep the wind off sunning skiers.

The lodge was hand-built by the Idaho-Montana Log Company of Victor, Montana. Builders used pre-standing dead wood logs, lifted into place by helicopters. Caterpillars pulled cement mixing trucks up to the site. When the lodge was under construction, last summer and fall, there were three high-speed "quad" lifts also under construction. At times,



STEVEN SCHWENGER/THE Times-News

400 to 500 people worked on the mountain.

The people responsible for this remarkable structure are Jim Ruscitto, the architect; Lauren Tyler, Sun Valley staff interior designer and Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Holding. The restaurant created more than 40 new jobs in the Wood River area.

There are 17 individual restaurants for women, with shelves for gloves and goggles and parka hangers—in marble with brass fixtures. A totally European touch is the woman attendant who helps with those twisty ski straps.

—There was a day when food on a ski hill meant a hamburger, maybe some chili or a cup of soup. Drinks came in a can or styrofoam cup. Desserts were cellophane wrapped. Choosing your food at Seattle Ridge might take more time than you previously spent eating.

At 9:30 a.m., the restaurant opens to the aroma of freshly baked breads, muffins, cinnamon rolls, croissants. There is also fresh fruit or juice and an Espresso Bar.

"The biggest lunchtime problem is making a decision."

Michael Webber, head chef for the new restaurant, is a 10-year veteran of Sun Valley

There was a day when food on a ski hill meant a hamburger, maybe some chili or a cup of soup.

Company. He works as summer chef at the Inn.

There is a central food dispensation area with several archaic enclaves. Each enclave features variations of a different dish, served by white-topped and jacketed waiters.

Let's say you decide on a simple salad and soup.

Exactly what kind of salad? There is "regular" Caesar salad or Caesar salad with grilled shrimp or scallops or maybe a piece of chicken. Or, you can order the mixed baby greens, with raspberry-grapefruit vinaigrette dressing. There are also several different pasta salads, but you might want to try the fresh hot pasta at the next counter.

Again, more choices. Spinach pasta topped with artichoke hearts or sun dried tomatoes in fresh tomato or wild mushroom sauce? The next area is a mesquite grill with range

Stunning views surround the new Seattle Ridge Lodge on Bald Mountain, above, where skiers can take a break to enjoy fine food in an elegant atmosphere.

After making a choice for lunch, the next challenge is to decide where to sit and take in the Sun Valley views.

chickens, salmon, swordfish and prime rib. It's situated beside the grill rotisserie with cornish game hens and thinly sliced beef for all sandwiches.

Next is the soup section. It has crusty deep-dish pastry-topped homemade chicken or beef pot pies plus five more choices, like chicken with wild rice and tomato bisque.

There is an Idaho Potato Bar. Regular toppings like sour cream/butter/chives? No problem. But how about some vegetable chili or some clam and mushrooms or chicken and basil sauce or a tomato cream sauce?

Look further and you will find individual pizzas. Remember, that three-sided fireplace? Actually, there's a fourth side, and it's an authentic Italian pizza oven.

Again many choices: a vegetarian with asparagus, sun dried tomatoes, fresh peas and a mozzarella topping—or more familiar pepperoni.

If you're thirsty, try some bottled water or juice, or opt for premium beer and wine. There's also non-alcoholic beer.

The restaurant stops serving food at 2:30 p.m. and beverages at 3 p.m.

Bald Mountain itself, to finicky connoisseurs of skiing, has the reputation of being the singular most perfect ski mountain in the world. Sun Valley Company operates Bald Mountain through a contract/lease arrangement with the United States Forest Service.

The last few years, Sun Valley Company has insured it's place with skiers by installing up-to-date snow-making equipment for drought years. A year ago, a new log lodge, similar to but slightly smaller than the one on Seattle Ridge, was opened at the base of Warm Springs. It's accessible to both skiers and non-skiers.

Sun Valley Company is currently planning construction of a lodge complex at the base of River Run.

Warm someone's heart with Valentine cookies

The ways in which we observe holidays, even those that have been part of our culture for centuries, change with the times, both in focus and in how they are celebrated. And this may be the year to expand the meaning and scope of Valentine's Day, to include all those who bring you joy throughout the year.

Even if there isn't currently a "special someone" in your life, there are many people who provide friendship or emotional support and bring you happiness. It can be the friend with whom you push your baby's stroller to the park, the neighbor who always smiles across the driveway, or a business associate who makes business a pleasure.

This year, expand the definition of Valentine's Day beyond the traditional strike of Cupid's arrow and thank these many joy-givers. And what better way to show you care than by dipping back into the customs of days past to decorate some inexpensive boxes to fill with delicious home-baked cookies. The recipients of your gifts will be touched—not only by the sentiment, but also by the gift of yourself that you give with your own special treat.

Valentine's Day, named for a third-century saint, was established by the Church in an attempt to replace the pagan love festival of Lupercalia, celebrated on Feb. 15. However, while the name change took hold, the romantic nature of the celebration of Lupercalia simply moved back one day on the calendar.

By the time of Chaucer and Spenser, the English were celebrating Valentine's Day with special baked goods made with curlew seeds or currants. Baking sweets to celebrate

the holiday was part of Valentine's Day until commercial candy became widely available in the late 19th century as an alternative for sweetening the sentiment.

Revising the custom of home made sweets to celebrate the day is easy. It can take as little as one evening to bake a batch of four different cookies and an easy no-bake Chocolate Truffle to divide into several sensational cookie samples. It's also fun to decorate some of the cookies in a "trompe l'oeil" fashion so they resemble the now-traditional Valentine's Day candies.

To give even more of yourself with you Valentine's Day remembrance, tuck in a "coupon" to be "redeemed" by the recipient at an appropriate time. For instance, if the gift is for a friend, the coupon could be for "Emergency Babysitting" or "Taking Your Kids So You Can Go Shopping," or for a neighbor it could be for "A Lawn Cut While You're On Vacation This Summer."

Make a few extra cookies to keep at home as well. Remember, you should be a friend to yourself, too.

SWEETHEART SUGAR COOKIES

- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons)

Please see COOKIES/C3



AP photo

Sweets for a sweetheart, or anyone who tickles your fancy, make simple Valentine's Day surprises.

Decorating cookie boxes is fun, easy

Around Valentine's Day many stores carry heart-shaped cardboard boxes and tins. While these are certainly appropriate for packaging your delectable treats, there are also many ways to extend your personal involvement with your gift to the container in which they are packaged.

Any container—from a cracker box to the round tub that formerly held oatmeal—can be covered with white paper as a base

for decoration, or you can find white boxes at party stores.

In addition to boxes, you'll need tissue paper or individual small paper cups made to hold candies in which to nestle the cookies, and a selection of items with which to decorate.

These should include: Red construction paper, red felt tip pens and/or magic markers. Please see BOXES/C3

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7
p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For
more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meeting,
non-smoking alcoholics only)

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more
information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous

8:30 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more
information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more
information, call 734-0590.

Alcoholics Anonymous

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"

Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus
Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon

Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus
Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship
Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more
information, call 736-0918.

Blood Pressure Checks

4 p.m. at Catholic Church of Christ,
Fourth and H. Streets in Rupert. For
more information, call 436-9970.

Buhl Kiwanis Club

Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks

6 p.m. at the lodge,
Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Pete's Cafe, 2444 Overland
Ave.

Burley Optimists

Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library
Conference Room. For more information,
call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Soroptimists

Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cholesterol Screenings
By appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. at Cassia County Public Health
Department, basement of the county court-
house. For more information, call 678-
8221.

Cocaine Anonymous

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Cocaine Anonymous

8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, 121
Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emo-
tional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in
Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho
Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens

Outing, 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.
Hagerman Optimists Club
6:30 p.m. at Rio Lino Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club

1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center,
246 Falls Ave.

Magic Valley Phoolie Club

7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans
Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.
Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in
Shoshone. Open meeting.

Narcotics Anonymous

8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more
information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-
1330.

Mid-Cassia Optimists

Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the
Burley Elks Lodge.

Overeaters Anonymous

6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910
Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth
Street entrance.

Rupert Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County
Courthouse. For more information, call
436-7185.

Rupert Rotary Club

Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Soroptimists
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous
meeting)

Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in
Twin Falls.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625
Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more
information, call 436-6324.

Survivors of Infest

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 Matthew Moyes. For
more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Twin Falls Lanes Club

4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Network

7 p.m. at Suburban Restaurant.
The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more
information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lanes Club

Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and
Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club

Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest
and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and pinche at 1 p.m.
For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309

7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose
St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous

7:30 p.m. at Catholic Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of
alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at
7:30 p.m. at U-Haul Building, 1757
Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Use back
door entrance.

Buhl Rotary Club

12:30 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl TOPS
7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ. For
more information, call Mary Morris at 543-
4334 or Joyanne Stone at 734-0783.

Buhl Senior Citizens

Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley.
For more information, call the 24-hour
hotline at 678-1330.

Buhl Senior Citizens

7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650
Overland Ave.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous

7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center
Conference Room, 120 East 14th Street.

Burley Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley 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.

Haley Rotary Club

Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in
Shoshone. Open meeting.

Magic Valley Bird Club

7:30 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in
Twin Falls. Anyone welcome.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club

7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center,
246 Falls Ave.

Mid-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous

8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in
Shoshone. Open meeting.

Narcotics Anonymous

8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more
information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-
1330.

Mid-Cassia 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.

Monarch Lanes Club

Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Twin
Falls.

Narcotics Anonymous

10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls

Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sen Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,

801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.Sovereigns Idaho Gay and Lesbian
Alliance

Meets every other Thursday at a mem-
ber's home. For more information, write to
SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID
83303.

Stop Light Club

A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m.
at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lanes Club
4 to 5 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653
Rose St. N.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and pinche at 1 p.m.
For more information, call 734-5084.

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801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.Sovereigns Idaho Gay and Lesbian
Alliance

Meets every other Thursday at a mem-
ber's home. For more information, write to
SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID
83303.

Stop Light Club

A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m.
at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 736-0918.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Lanes Club
4 to 5 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653
Rose St. N.

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Food

New cookbook offers peek into celebrity kitchens

By Patty LaNoue Stearns
Knight-Ridder News Service

We've been flooded with new cookbooks — lavish, appetizing, unashamed volumes whose glitzy covers often promise more than they deliver.

"Cooking with the Stars" (Center for CSPI director Michael Jacobson and researcher Jennifer Douglas, the collection not only is a voyeuristic glimpse into the

kitchens of politicians, performers and other celeb; these recipes are healthy to boot.

"We wanted them not only low in fat and salt but also using natural ingredients," says Douglas. The almost 200 dishes are from 125 notables as varied as political gadfly Ross Perot and wife Margot, fitness guru Richard Simmons, former Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr, and the Grateful Dead's Phil Lesh.

Not every celebrity's submission made it into the book. Actor Jack

Palance's was dumped. "His recipe called for a lot of beef and a lot of pork, so unfortunately it didn't quite fit in," Douglas says. Nor did TV letter-turner Vanna White's, which consisted mainly of Jell-O and whipped cream. And though NBC newswoman Faith Daniels' mushroom soup was healthy enough, Douglas explains, "maybe she has a special trick; we just couldn't get it to taste decent."

Those that remain, such as Alan Alda's Che Cha pasta dish, are wonderful. Copies of the book can

be ordered from the nonprofit nutrition advocacy group; send \$14.95 to CSPI Cookbook, 1875 Connecticut Ave. NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. 20009.

ALAN ALDA'S CHE CHA

(Serves 5)
1/4 peeled, cored, seeded and chopped Italian plum tomatoes
1 1/2 to 2 cups fresh basil leaves, washed, dried, chopped; or 1/3 cup dried

1 garlic clove, peeled, ends removed, minced
1 1/3 cups reduced-fat mozzarella cheese, shredded
1 tablespoon olive oil

10-ounce fusilli (corkscrew-macaroni), or favorite pasta, cooked according to package directions

In a large mixing bowl or plastic Ziploc bag, mix tomatoes, basil, garlic, cheese and olive oil. Refrigerate, covered, at least three hours. Just before serving, add cooked pasta. Reheat as necessary.

NUTRITION DETAILS PER SERVING: Calories, 436; percent of calories from fat, 26 percent; fat, 13 gm; protein, 23 gm; carbohydrate, 60 gm; cholesterol, 29 mg; sodium, 276 mg; diabetic exchanges: 2 lean meat, 2 1/2 vegetable, 3 bread, 4 fat.



Alan Alda
Pasta dish 'wonderful'

Jones

Continued from C1

butterflied trout)
In a saute pan, heat the clarified butter or oil until hot, then add the scallops, mushrooms, shallots, garlic and sear (scallops should still be quite raw inside), remove from pan.

Deplete pan with white wine and heavy cream. Reduce by 1/2 or until somewhat syrupy. Add pernod and cook on low flame for 30 seconds. Add mustard, remove pan from heat and add butter pieces. Then swirl. Adjust seasonings with salt and pepper.

Cut the spinach leaves into fine

julienne pieces and add to the sauce. Now add back the scallops, stir slightly and reserve. Trim the head, tail and fins from the butterflied trout, if not done. Split the fish into 2 filets and remove the skin by sliding a thin knife through between the meat and skin.

Lay one skinned trout filet on a lightly buttered baking pan. With a slotted spoon, lay some of the scallop mixture solids on top of this filet. Cut the other filet into 3 long strips, leaving tail section intact and braid the strips over the top of the scallop mixture. Pour a little melted

butter over the top and bake at 375 degrees for about 8 minutes or until trout is just cooked through.

Place two leaves (preferably serrated) on a heated serving plate and place cooked trout on top. Spoon some of the scallop sauce across the middle of the trout and serve with Idaho potatoes and a brightly-colored vegetable medley.

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Boxes

Continued from C1

ers, red and white ribbon, small paper doilies in heart shapes (or round ones from which heart shapes can be cut), any stickers or small decorations you can find, a glue stick, and a fertile imagination.

The inside as well as the outside of containers can be decorated. Underneath the lid is a good place for a personal message, either written directly on the cardboard or on a heart that gets affixed with glue.

Here are some ways to turn a sim-

ple box into a Valentine's Day memory for the recipient:

- Wrap wide red ribbon around the outside of the box, completely covering it with slightly overlapping layers.

- Purchase large red doilies and cut small hearts from just the border, so they will be all "lace-like." Glue these to the outside of the box. Use the solid round centers for placing under some of the cookies.

- Create a three-dimensional effect by inserting heart-topped tooth-

picks (sold at stationery stores at this time of year) into the sides of the boxes. Cut off excess pick before inserting.

- Glue heart-shaped candles in a pattern around the sides and on the top of boxes.

- Line the box with solid red or red-and-white patterned tissue paper. Cut the tissue extra-large, and allow it to "ruffle" around the rim of the box.

- Top off the whole package with a bright red gift-bow.

Cookies

Continued from C1

divided)
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Decorations (your choice) — granulated sugar, colored sugar crystals, frosting, candies, chips, nuts, raisins, decorating gel

Icing
1 cup confectioners sugar
3 to 5 tablespoons water
Food color

1. 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 1/4-inch thickness. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Cut out with seasonal cookie cutters. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll and cut out remaining dough.

6. Sprinkle with granulated sugar or colored sugar crystals, or leave plain to frost or decorate when cooled.

7. 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.

8. 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)

PEANUT BUTTER BON BON

Cookies
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening

3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Icing
1 cup milk 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, peanut butter, shortening, 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. Four dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

6. For icing, place chocolate chips and shortening in microwave-safe measuring cup or bowl. Microwave at 50 percent (MEDIUM) for 2 to 3 minutes or until chips are shiny and soft (or melt on range top in small saucepan on very low heat). Stir until smooth. Cover each cookie with chocolate using spatula or small butter knife. Set on wire cooling rack until chocolate has hardened.

Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

OATMEAL BRICKLE COOKIES

Cookies
1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar

1 egg
1/3 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups quick oats, uncooked
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package (7.5 ounces) almond bric-kle chips

Icing
1 cup white chocolate chips
1 teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. For cookies, combine shortening, 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)

brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.

3. Combine oats, flour, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in almond bric-kle chips.

4. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place 1 inch apart on prepared baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

6. For icing, place white chocolate 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. Pipe heart shapes on cookies or drizzle randomly. Makes about 8 1/2 dozen small cookies.

CHOCOLATE CHERRY COOKIES

Cookies
1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar

2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup unsweetened baking cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
36 maraschino cherries

Icing
1/2 cup semi-sweet or white chocolate chips
1/2 teaspoon Crisco all-vegetable shortening

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. For cookies, combine shortening, 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)

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<p>FALLS BRAND SMOKED PICNIC HAM 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>FALLS BRAND FAMILY PACK LINK SAUSAGE \$1.48 lb.</p>
<p>FALLS BRAND UNCLE OTTO'S FAMILY PACK HOT SAUSAGE \$1.58 lb.</p>	<p>FALLS BRAND UNCLE OTTO'S FAMILY PACK MILD SAUSAGE \$1.58 lb.</p>



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Food

16 ways to control fat

By Bea Lewis
Newsday

A new year is time for resolutions. And while some folks probably are vowing to clean up their desks or keep their tempers, virtually all of us are resolving to change the way we eat.

We know if we cut down on fat we'll almost automatically improve our diets. We'll lose weight and cut down on cholesterol. We'll have more room to fill up on fruits and vegetables, pasta, beans, potatoes, bread and the world of whole grains.

But everyone has his or her own style of making changes. Some, like Dr. Dean Ornish, director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in Sausalito, Calif., say to do it all at once.

"Comprehensive changes can make you feel better fast, and that's a great motivator," said Ornish, who wrote "Eat More, Weigh Less" (HarperCollins).

But others feel more comfortable making changes a little at a time. Evolution, rather than revolution, will make it easier to stick to the changes and achieve permanent results, said Joseph Piscitella, who wrote "Controlling Your Fat Tooth" (Workman). Taking one step at a time also helps your taste buds adjust to the new way of eating, said Kathie Swift, director of nutrition at Canyon Ranch Health Spa in Lenox, Mass., whose tips are included in the following list.

After deciding what's right for you, keep a food diary for at least three days to identify how much fat you eat in a day, said registered dietitian Marsha J. Hudnall, director of nutrition at Green Mountain in Fox Run, Vt., a weight-control retreat for women. Once you pinpoint the high-fat items you eat, whole-milk products, fatty meats, salad dressings, margarine, cakes, and cookies — you can decide which foods you are willing to forego and which ones you want to include in moderation.

Here are other tips to help you cut down on fat intake:

1. **Eliminate butter or margarine on your morning toast.** Instead, spread with all-fruit preserves and a dollop of non-fat yogurt or sprinkle the yogurt with cinnamon. Every unused teaspoon of butter or margarine cuts 5 fat grams.

2. **If you like omelets,** try an egg-white omelet filled with mushrooms and onions. It has 20 grams less fat than one made with heavy cream.

3. **For breakfast on the run,** reach for a bagel instead of an oversized muffin or croissant and save at least 10 grams of fat.

4. **Bring a piece of fruit and a container of non-fat yogurt to work;** it's fat-free and calcium-rich.

5. **Plan for lunch is fine (especially if you're a teenager), but ask for light cheese and vegetable topping instead of one topped with pepperoni.** Have one slice, not two, and fill up with salad.

6. **Learn to love soup,** but only broths studded with vegetables or a potage thickened with pureed vegetables, not high-fat cream soups.

7. **If you're brown-bagging,** bring a cheese sandwich using cheese with 3 grams or less of fat per serving. Spread with a blend of non-fat mayonnaise mixed with Dijon mustard, tuck in a few slices of tomato and cucumber and add radish sprouts for a peppery kick.

8. **Fill a pita pocket with a few table-**

spoons of shredded cabbage mixed with honey mustard. And there's more than 2 ounces of reduced-fat ham, bologna, turkey or roast beef.

9. **No more Russian dressing on turkey sandwiches.** Use cranberry sauce instead; it saves 15 grams of fat.

10. **A tuna sandwich made with water-packed tuna and no-fat mayonnaise** has 15 grams of fat less than one with oil-packed tuna and regular mayo. And forget tuna from the deli; it's probably loaded with fat.

11. **At the salad bar,** sample the non-fat dressings and pick one that appeals to you or use half a serving of a regular dressing.

12. **Satisfy a chocolate craving with a 1-ounce Tootsie Roll instead of a 1-ounce chocolate bar** and save 8 grams of fat. Hot chocolate made with skim milk instead of whole milk saves 8 grams of fat per serving.

13. **Pretzels, popcorn without butter,** pita chips, rice cakes, jelly beans, gum drops and lemon drops are all virtually fat-free. Snack on them instead of potato chips, nuts or cheese sticks.

14. **Read food labels.** If you're shopping for a frozen entree, look for one that has fewer than 10 grams of fat. Check the serving size on items like cookies, crackers and low-fat ice

Cut the fat


Saturated fat raises blood cholesterol levels, while monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats tend to reduce blood cholesterol levels.

Fats	Fatty acids grams		
	Saturated	Monounsaturated	Polyunsaturated
Coconut oil	11.8	0.8	0.2
Palm kernel oil	11.1	1.5	0.2
Butter	5.1	3.3	0.4
Lard	5.8	5.8	1.4
Olive oil	1.4	3.9	1.1
Peanut oil	2.3	6.2	4.3
Corn oil	1.7	3.3	8.0
Sunflower oil	1.4	6.2	5.5
Margarine, tub	1.8	4.8	4.9

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, The Food Book

KRT Infographics

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Chuck Wagon Steak 2.95 8 oz. ground chuck, bacon wrapped with choice of Idaho ranch fries or stringer beans and fresh vegetables	Poor Boy Fillet 4.25 8 oz. top sirloin, bacon wrapped with choice of Idaho ranch fries or stringer beans and fresh vegetables
Southern Fried Chicken 2.95 Served with mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables	Ranch Hand Combo 4.25 Chicken fried steak with country gravy and stringer beans, chicken breast served with mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables
Chicken Fried Steak 3.45 The towns favorite, with mashed potatoes, country gravy and fresh vegetables	Broiled 10 oz. Ribeye Steak 5.95 Served with fresh vegetables and choice of potato
Old Fashion Roast Turkey 3.75 Served with sage dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce and fresh vegetables	Broiled 14 oz. T-Bone Steak 6.95 Served with fresh vegetables and choice of potato

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Served with garden greens salad, oven fresh square bread and butter.
baked potato and fresh vegetables
Served between 2:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.

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Midnight Express 1.95 Two eggs any style with bacon, hash brown Idaho potatoes and toast	Night Owl 2.75 Chicken fried steak and country gravy with two eggs, hash brown Idaho potatoes & biscuits
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"Heart to Heart"

this Valentine's Day in
The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic or right from the heart - we can help. So don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified's "Heart to Heart" section on

Monday, Feb. 14th.
Call us at 733-0931 ext. 2
8am - 5pm.

Or just fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to: Mr. Valentine, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Or you can stop by our Classified Dept at 132 3rd St. W. for personal assistance.

Deadline: Noon Friday,
February 11th.

To Lisa*, Nathan** and Little Megan*

I wish my affections to impart - and in this Valentine's message begin to express what's in my heart.
With love,
Your husband and Your "daddy"

2 inch ad
(up to 35 words)
\$10.00

Mom

For all you do unselfishly day by day we want to thank you. We are proud you are our Mother. Our prayer is to be more like you!
Your children Always

2 inch ad
(up to 30 words)
\$11.00

Carol
Wow! God has blessed our great friendship for nearly 40 years! Love Mary

Bob
What a difference you make in my life yours always, ML

1 inch ad
(up to 16 words)
\$6.50

1 inch ad
(up to 21 words)
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The Times-News Heart to Heart

Mail to: Mr. Valentine
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303 Circle your choice of love symbol

☐ 1 inch ad (up to 21 words) - \$6.00 ☐ 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) - \$6.50
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Please insert my Valentine ad in The Times-News Heart to Heart section, Monday, February 14. I understand that Valentines must begin with the first name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used. Deadline: NOON - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH.
(Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly).

1.
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3.
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5.
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Food

Raisin scones fit nicely into warm, tasty winter breakfast

The U.S. Olympic team will go for the gold in Lillehammer, Norway, next month. But you don't have to be an Olympian to start to get into the swing of winter sports. When you start your day with a well-balanced breakfast, you'll have a jump on quick energy and high stamina.

Nutritious California raisins can inspire breakfast that taste good and fit easily into the U.S.D.A.'s Food Guide Pyramid. As a dried fruit, raisins fit into the "Fruits" category (recommended two to four servings daily) of the new guidelines. According to this system, one-quarter of a cup of raisins counts for one serving of fruit.

In honor of the Winter Olympics, start your day with Golden Raisin-Orange Scones, studded with potassium-rich, fat-free golden raisins. One scone provides one serving of fruit, three grams of fiber, and six grams of protein for a mere five grams of fat.

Serve with herbal tea or cocoa. Leftovers can be wrapped, frozen and reheated.

GOLDEN RAISIN-ORANGE SCONES

2½ cups flour
1½ cups quick-cooking oats
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup margarine
1½ cups (12 ounces) lowfat vanilla yogurt
1½ teaspoons grated orange peel
3 cups golden raisins
Lightly-beaten egg white and additional sugar, for glazing

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Coat 2 baking sheets with vegetable cooking spray; set aside. In large bowl mix flour, oats, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Cut in margarine to resemble



A good breakfast is a must before chilly winter sports.

coarse meal, then mix in yogurt and orange peel just until blended. Gently mix in raisins. On lightly floured surface pat dough out to a thickness of ¼-inch; cut into 12 circles with 3-inch biscuit cutter; rolling scraps as needed. Arrange

circles, spaced apart on prepared baking sheets. Brush with beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 18 minutes or until golden brown. Remove to racks. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 12 servings.

Valentine's Day treats don't have to be high in fat

Here are a couple of low-fat Valentine treats.

LIGHT HEARTED MOUSSE AND MERINGUE

MERINGUES:
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
1/3 cup sugar

FILLING:
1 package (1.3 - 2.9 oz.) reduced-calorie raspberry- or chocolate-mousse mix

Skim milk (amount according to package directions)
1 cups "M&M's Plain or "M&M's" Holidays Plain Chocolate Candies (Valentine's)

For Meringues: Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Line cookie-sheet-with foil. With pencil, lightly sketch four 4-inch hearts on foil; set aside. In small bowl with mixer on high, beat whites and cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually beat in sugar, one teaspoon at a time until sugar dissolves and whites are glossy.

With pastry bag with decorator tip or spoon fill each heart with ¼ meringue forming base and sides. Bake in preheated oven 24- to 3 hours until crisp, not brown. Cool on baking sheet on wire rack. Carefully remove from foil.

For filling: Prepare mousse mix according to package directions using skim milk; spoon or pipe into cooled hearts. (Can be covered and chilled up to 2 hours.) Before serving, sprinkle with "M&M's" and 2-3 tablespoons of raspberry sauce. Yield: 4 servings.



Try a light-hearted mousse and meringue for low-fat Valentine's day entertaining.

Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until center feels dry. Remove from oven. Sprinkle top with marshmallows. Return to oven 3-4 minutes until marshmallows are puffed, but not brown. Remove from oven and immediately sprinkle "M&M's" and nuts over top. Press into marshmallows. Cut into squares using damp knife. Yield: 12 squares.

"M&M'S" KISS ME CUPS

COOKIE CUP:
6 tablespoons unsalted margarine
¼ cup sugar
3 large egg whites
2 teaspoons finely grated lemon peel

½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup all-purpose flour
CREME:

1 package (4 serving size) instant vanilla pudding and fat filling
1 cup low-fat (1 percent) milk
1½ cups fat-reduced (lite) non-dairy whipped topping
½ teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies, divided

For cup: Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 350 degrees. Spray baking sheet(s) with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. In small bowl with mixer at high speed beat margarine and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg whites, lemon peel and vanilla extract. Stir in flour. Drop 1 tablespoon batter onto prepared baking sheet(s); with back of spoon spread into 4½-inch round. Repeat once or twice more depending on baking sheet, leaving 2-inch space between cookies. Bake about 5 to 7 minutes until edges are golden brown. Immediately run tip of small knife under edge of cookie. Quickly lift and form as cup over narrow bottom of juice glass or custard cup. Cool completely on wire rack. Repeat with remaining batter.

For "creme": In bowl or with whisk beat pudding mix and milk until thickened; about 2 minutes. Stir in whipped topping and extract. Refrigerate. To serve fold 1 cup "M&M's" into creme mixture. Spoon 2 tablespoons into each cup. Generously sprinkle with remaining "M&M's". Yield: 16 servings.

Take control of your dieting

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

"I'm a professional woman. I can control everything all day long. But when I get home at night, I can't control my eating. What's wrong with me?"

"I'm a nurse. I have all the knowledge, so I should be able to manage my eating. But when I get home at night, something sets me off, and I'm out of control. Is this physical or emotional? If I could just figure that out, I could control it."

Probably it's both physical and emotional, and there's nothing wrong with either of these women.

In counseling women trying to control their weight, I find most simply get "cause and effect" backward.

They believe they have no willpower at night, so they minimize breakfast and lunch to save up calories for the inevitable evening binge.

What we know from research is that starving causes bingeing. So it's more important to eat earlier in the day.

From the physical perspective, this is simply a well-tuned body screaming out against being abused through deprivation all day long.

Bodies need to be nourished. They require fuel from food, in order to function.

By comparison, when we try to drive our cars without fuel, they just refuse to budge.

Our bodies try harder to cooperate, but eventually revolt by demanding enough fuel for today and tomorrow as well.

When women switch to eating more substantial meals earlier in the day, and even add a snack before leaving work, they feel more calm, less stressed, and are more likely to eat reasonably after hours, because fuel supply has kept pace with the day's demands.

But there is a strong emotional component to evening overeating as well.

Another woman summed it up neatly. She said, "I'm a social worker by nature and profession. I give and give all day long. When I get home, I'm empty and need to be filled up. Food fills me up."

If you're having problems with evening overeating, you might

Relieve the day's stress with a brisk walk or a workout instead of a pigout. Have a bubble bath or a soothing shower. Get a massage or a manicure. Sit quietly and sip some tea while you read the mail.

want to take a look at both the caloric adequacy of your day and your need for nurturing at night.

• Be kind to yourself. Tell yourself the same kind things you'd tell a patient, a sister or daughter having the same problems.

• Put yourself on record. Keep a journal to record the emotions surrounding your meals as well as your day.

• Reorganize to better meet your needs. Relieve the day's stress with a brisk walk or a workout instead of a pigout. Have a bubble bath or soothing shower. Get a massage or a manicure. Sit quietly and sip some tea while you read the mail.

• Review the day's successes. Pat yourself on the back for all your accomplishments, patience, adaptability, kindness to others, and sheer refusal to give up in the face of disaster or a rotten boss.

• Minimize decision-making. Plan meals and shop ahead so you only have to decide about food once a week.

• Pamper yourself. Have dinner ready when you get home. Prepare cold foods the night before, use your slow cooker, or batch cook on the weekends so you have reheatable soups, stews and chili on hand and on demand.

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Comics

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE GUY WHO THOUGHT IT UP...
MAAM?
THE TELEPHONE
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL... INVENTED? YES MAAM... THE TELEPHONE...
THIS IS MY REPORT ON THE GUY WHO THOUGHT IT UP...

Calvin and Hobbes
By Bill Watterson

LOOK, MOM, I MADE YOU SOME SUBTITLES.
HMM?
WHEN YOU'RE TALKING TO ME—YOU CHOOSE THE APPROPRIATE CARD TO TRANSLATE WHAT YOU'RE SAYING, AND PROP IT AGAINST YOUR FEET FOR ME TO READ.
FOR EXAMPLE, IF YOU SAY "GO TO BED NOW," YOU CAN USE THIS CARD WHICH SAYS "YOU'VE GOT TEN MINUTES UNTIL I BLOW MY STACK... SEE? THEN I'LL KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN."
I DON'T NEED TRANSLATION!
I'VE EVEN GOT SUBSTITUTES FOR PARANT PARS, LIKE "YOU'RE GOING TO POKE SOMEONE'S EYE OUT WITH THAT..."

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

NUTS! OVERCAST.
I WONDER IF BEING LUNATIC COUNTS FOR ANYTHING.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

STAY-TUNED-FOR-WHATEVER IT IS WE'RE SHOWING NEXT...
AS-IF-YOU-HAD-ANYTHING BETTER TO DO ANYWAY...
IN-LIGHT-OF YOUR DREAMY, EMPTY EXISTENCE...
SOUNDS GOOD TO ME

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

YES, I DO BELIEVE THAT'S ONE OF MY BEST WORKS...
...NOW I NEED A TITLE
AGHHH!
THAT'S GOOD... THE SCREAM!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS COUPLE HAS BEEN MARRIED FOR FIFTY YEARS!
THAT'S TERRIFIC!
WHAT ONE THING ARE YOU MOST PROUD OF?
I HAVE SUFFERED NO APPRECIABLE HEARING LOSS

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

YOU KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR KIDS? THEY'RE SPOILED!
OH REALLY? WHO SPOILED THEM?
THEIR GRANDPARENTS!!

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

THEY SAY YOU DON'T LIKE MEN.
SURE I LIKE MEN, EXCEPT THEY'RE ALL CHALVANYSTIC, CRUEL, INSENSITIVE AND STUPID!
YOU'RE WRONG, SHE LIKES MEN

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

NEWS AND MAGAZINES
NEWS FROM WASHINGTON
NEWS FROM HOLLYWOOD
PROFESSIONAL SPORTS NEWS
FASHIONS, FADS AND TRENDS
AS MANY DIZZY PEOPLE AS THERE ARE IN THIS WORLD, YOU'D THINK WE MUST ALL GO AROUND MORE THAN ONCE!

The Born Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

SEE, I'VE GOT TO RUN NOW, OR AS DINNER WILL BE LATE.
DUTY CALLS, EH? HAVE TO GET OFF THE PHONE SO YOU CAN GO MAKE A NICE DINNER FOR BRUTUS?
NO... I HAVE TO GET OFF THE PHONE SO I CAN CALL IN THE PIZZA ORDER

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

THAT'S WIKED! ANTHONY JUST BORROWED MY EASY CREDIT CARD. HE GETS BETTER MARKS THAN I DO!
I DO LIKE YOU, YUIZ!
SURE, ONCE AS IF!!
WAKE UP! HE'NT YOU NOTICED? ALL THE SIGNS ARE THERE!
LIKE WHAT?
HE'S ALWAYS AROUND, I LENDS YOU STUFF HE KNOWS YOU'VE STUFF HE DOES THINGS FOR YOU.
SO? WHAT KIND OF SIGNS ARE THOSE?

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT OF NEGROID INDUSTRIES TOMORROW TO CO-OPERATE OUR NEW...
WHO WILL GO WITH ME?
I WILL, BOSS!

The Far Side
By Gary Larson

Leonard felt his skin suddenly crawl. Coming through the door were a couple of real starchy characters.

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

I'VE GOTTA GO HOME AND LISTEN TO MY MOM TELL ME SHE WAS ABOUT TO ORGANIZE A SEARCH PARTY

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

"Will somebody unzip the milk for me?"

ACROSS

- 1 Person title
- 2 Ready money
- 3 On in record
- 4 M. Anderson
- 5 Mail post.
- 6 Without a pony
- 7 Cassini
- 8 Snug as a bug
- 9 Duet
- 10 Kind of nut
- 11 Tie up
- 12 A crowd
- 13 Sometimes
- 14 Made quips
- 15 Stop working
- 16 Storage place
- 17 Murdered
- 18 Adult, in a way
- 19 Residence, for short
- 20 Swiss river
- 21 Chili con
- 22 Irritate
- 23 Barrio
- 24 Timetable abbr.
- 25 "— and Katie Lee"
- 26 Atmosphere: prof.
- 27 Dirt
- 28 Sheenigans
- 29 Priesthood
- 30 Welcomes
- 31 Kousenrasi
- 32 Out (make do)
- 33 Conger
- 34 Employed person
- 35 Year
- 36 May or Strich
- 37 Make numb
- 38 Spud
- 39 Makes very happy
- 40 Albanian city
- 41 Kind of acid
- 42 Extract by loco
- 43 Smoko
- 44 Certain groups
- 45 Water's outside territorial limits
- 46 Oustish kin var.
- 47 Aid
- 48 Cruso
- 49 Green island
- 50 Scarlett's home
- 51 Lab heater
- 52 Chinese "club"
- 53 Snicker—
- 54 Some doctors: abbr.
- 55 Van Winkle
- 56 Chicken—king
- 57 Term of address

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DATA: RAZD SCULS
OPEN ARNE CURIE
VAST ISNT RESET
ERLE SOAN ABASH
STANDIN SHILVEST
ATTAN SEES LAIE
LAB MOMENTS RES
ORAL PORT LASTS
PARAPETS SIR
BAIGH IMPROVE
RADIO ELLIE ELLIA
ADAPT RAILS ALDO
MELE ERAT RILE
STAR DADS SEAR

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, psychic, sensitive to trends, cycles. You know your way around food, instinctively are aware of principles of survival. You take on family-oriented, loyal, sophisticated in some ways, naive in others. Current indications emphasize travel, universal appeal, belief in "soul mate." August and September your most memorable, romantic months of 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lead the way! Refuse to be intimidated by those who claim to know all about taxes, license requirements, imprint your own style, discover hidden assets by asking questions. Demand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on marital status, home, security, reunion with family member long absent. Business partnership seriously discussed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversify! experiment "display humor." What seemed to be "household member" long via "written words." Filtration or chance meeting could get "out of hand."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Gather facts," figures? your position is stronger than you anticipate. Puzzle pieces fall into place to you, your partner. Very much highlights sensuality, change of venue, adventure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Submit written material, get thoughts on paper. You'll win favor and influence people via "written words." Filtration or chance meeting could get "out of hand."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around "domestic situation." Money your thought was secured might not be where you left it. Explore, ask questions, insist on recovery of funds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Review Viagu message. Define terms, make meanings crystal clear. Money picture might fill-out proper forms. Love relationship heats up, protect self in emotional clinches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Circumstances move in your favor, you'll be at right place, those you took you far granted will now plead, "Please let us in on your handiwork!" Competition wages, you'll win "tossing battle."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-term negotiations completed—don't stay too long at the fair. Individual you hold in high regard confides intimate problems, involves marriage and money. After figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize integrity, originality, pioneering spirit. Some will comment, "Never saw you this way before!" Your response, "You never took the time to look!" Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative acts in eccentric manner, requires more attention. Success indicated via orthodox process. Scenario more highlights leadership, promotion, production, profitable enterprise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pleasant response to requests relating to "sea," "happiness"—emphasize humor, diversity, versatility, willingness to "test the waters."

How to cover for your watch

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Timing of the earth's rotation changes ever so slightly over the year. So digital clocks, however precise, can never stay perfectly accurate. Consider this when your watch appears a bit off. Say: "The earth is running a little late."

To be least with funny names, add: "Pier-Pressure," "Berth Control," and "Nauti by Nature."

Women make a distinction between "dive" and "romance." Politely asked women: What qualities make a good marriage? Four answers came out on top, in order: 1.Love, 2.Romance, 3.Sense of humor, 4.Sexual fidelity. Men so queried did not separate "love" and "romance" into two categories.

Those who study the statistics say, wars aren't as deadly as mosquitoes.

Occult observers were considered heinous in the Roman Catholic Church of 1503. Still, according to the historical footnotes, Pope-Julius II consulted his astrologers to set the time of his coronation that year by the stars.

Oh so long has Russia relied on liquor. Even before 1914, a third of its national budget came from alcoholic beverage tax.

The ongoing count of inherited diseases is no more than 3,000.

Scholarly beekeepers know a queen bee does not inherit her job. They know she's selected, then fed appropriate queen bee food. What they don't know is who does the selecting, and why.

The patron saint of wine, Saint Vincent, never drank any.

Animals, without imagination don't feel self pity, say the experts. But they don't say how they know.

Q. What do the arctic foxes eat?

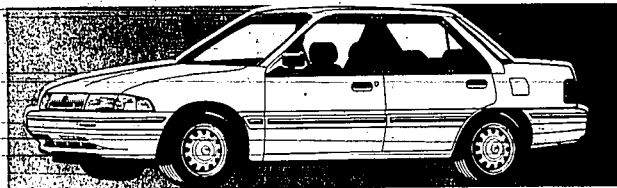
A. Those little northern rodents called lemmings. And how many lemmings they can find to eat determines how many little foxes there'll be in a litter.



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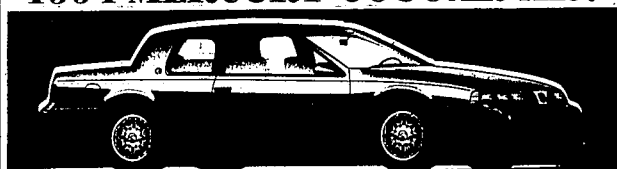
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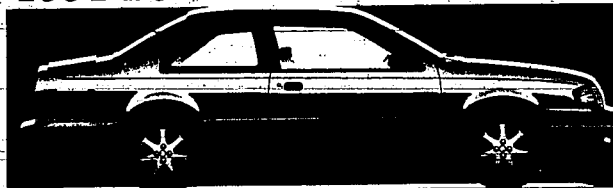


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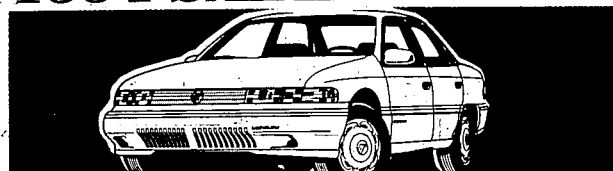


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Barton's Club 93 leads in tourney

Barton's Club 93 leads the Twin Falls Women's City tournament at the Bowladrome after the first weekend of competition.

Carole Trappen, Diane Newton, Maxine Kuhlman, Barb Aslett and Kathy Sherman combined for 3,156 pinfalls scratch and 3,231 handicap.

Video Image with Jessie Biggerstaff, Alice Heeling, Betty Stepp, Donna Kruger and Lisa Allen stand second in handicap with 3,156.

Cathy Becker, Shirley Brit, Maida Holstine, Sheri Coates and Kathleen Thompson rolled 3,145 to put Sunday Mixed Best in third.

The doubles event handicap leaders are Tanna and Sheri Coates with 1,276. Annette Hempleman and Betty Deahl are second at 1,268. Jeanne Alban and Carla Sparks are in third with 1,260.

Marcie Nelson leads handicap singles with 718. Hempleman and Britt are tied for second at 677. Nelson tops the all events handi-

Thelma Tucker Bowling

cap standings with 1,957. Donna Laughlin has 1,948 and Lisa Allen 1,940.

On the scratch side, Marilyn Kerner and Brandy Kennison lead doubles with 984. Kerner tops singles at 561. Vicki Kiese is the all events leader at 1,575.

The tournament resumes Saturday and concludes Sunday.

Lori Lyon of Buhl holds the high game of 236 for the A division in High School girls' bowling with Margo Macanion of Twin Falls holding onto high series at 551.

In the B division Kristi Weight of Jerome has high game of 192 with Sharon Ignee of Minico having high series with 521.

Bekka Dallas, Gooding has the

C division high game of 190. Heather Hancock of Jerome holds top series at 478.

The high averages from each school are: Margo Martantonio, Twin Falls 175; Jan Shupe, Gooding 170; Cindy Countryman, Jerome 167; Stacy Bywater, Minico 164; Lori Lyons 130 and Jamie Dias, Wendell 124.

Odds & Ends: Carol Clark and Cathy Roper each picked the 6-7-10 splits. Junior bowlers with most pins over average on a series — Klye Lee 139, Jeanette Fuller 127.

Men & women most pins over average on a series — Rick Calvert 123, Mike Lovelady 115. Ross Kirchenwitz 112, Dan Wardell 107, Christy Long 98, Garra Veenstra 98, Wayne Parsons 97, Heide Stonemets 89, Donna Kruger 84, Celita Lopez bowling on the girls' high school bowling team picked the 6-7-10 split.

Bills begin offseason with doubts

Veterans pleased with accomplishment after lean years

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills packed up, moved out and began another offseason Tuesday wondering if they still had the fortitude to make it back to the Super Bowl.

The Bills emptied out their lockers and autographed footballs for teammates after coming home empty handed for the fourth year. While the mood was somber over the 30-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, the veterans remembered a time when things were worse.

"There's still a strong sense of accomplishment, especially for the guys who've been around a little longer, who were here during the lean years," quarterback Frank Reich said. "In my rookie year here, we were 2-14. The next year, we were 4-12."

"Maybe for the younger guys who've only been here a couple years, all they know is going to the Super Bowl. It might be a little bit out of perspective for them. Maybe it's harder for them to accept."

That's not to say it's easy for the veterans. In fact, the Bills said it was harder to lose this time around because they'd gone in more confidently than they had before the previous three losses.

"I don't like to lose. I don't like to lose at checkers," defensive end Phil Hansen said. "I don't care what it is. The Super Bowl, the biggest game in football. Yeah, it's disappointing, disheartening."

"I gave it everything I had in that game," wide receiver Don Beebe said. "It was tougher to lose because you've tried to win like that, and you expect to win and know you're going to win, then have your dream shattered again."

While the Bills led 13-6 at halftime, they crumbled in the second half with costly turnovers and an inept offense. It seemed to Beebe as if his team was "just selling out on every play."

Guard Jim Ritcher said the Bills wanted a win so badly that they fulfilled their own fears of failing again. Ritcher said coach Marv Levy made a good analogy between the Bills' performance and the simple task Levy follows every morning when he puts in his contact lenses.

"He's done it for 27 years and just says 'them in, boom, boom,'" Ritcher said about the morning of the Super Bowl, when he had so much to do and was so excited about the game, he was dropping them and fumbling them.

"That really explains a lot of what happened to us on the field last year and in the second half this year. When the momentum shifted, everyone was



Buffalo Bills wide receiver Don Beebe says he laid everything on the line in the Bills' Super Bowl XXVIII loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

trying to do everything at once. We started fumbling, making the little mistakes, trying to do too much instead of doing the one thing that was necessary at the time."

Levy held a brief team meeting before dismissing his players for the season. He told them to take pride in the past season and start thinking about next year.

But there was little he could say to ease their disappointment over the Super Bowl.

"It's too soon after the car wreck to say we're feeling better," Levy said. "Levy and general manager John Butler pledged to keep the core of the team intact, despite a long list of

potential free agents and an impending salary cap the Bills may have trouble meeting.

Bills management is hunting for whatever missing pieces the team might need to finally win a Super Bowl. But linebacker Darrell Talley said whatever talent the Bills need to win is already there.

"What are the missing pieces?" Talley said. "I want somebody to find them and show them to me. Show them to me, make me a believer that we are missing something, because I believe in the guys we already have around here. They've come through thick and thin, and the only thing we haven't done is win a Super Bowl."

Who's on Olympic VIP guest list?

Reports speculate first lady will attend parts of Games

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Hillary Clinton may be here, and possibly Al and Tipper Gore. Movie stars, heads of state and monarchs are coming.

During the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, this rural town of 23,000 will be the place for VIPs galore.

At least that's what the Norwegian press has concluded.

Norwegian news reports claim the first lady, and possibly the vice president's wife, plan to attend at least parts of the Feb. 12-27 Winter Games.

But Olympic organizers, the Norwegian foreign ministry and the U.S. embassy in Oslo all say they have no confirmation of the travel plans.

"We have heard talk about it, but we don't know," said Rolf Nereng of the Lillehammer, Olympic Organizing Committee.

Although the final guest list isn't done, the Norwegian news media said 12 heads of state were expected at the Games.

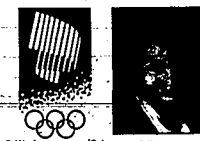
The Lillehammer Tilsaker newspaper said it expected actress Jane Fonda, and her husband CNN founder Ted Turner, as well as rock stars, top fashion models and actors.

The Norwegian news agency NTB said the monarchs of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Spain are expected, as well as representatives of other royal families. Britain's Princess Anne will attend as a member of the International Olympic Committee.

And Prince Albert of Monaco is signed up as a member of his country's four-man bobsled team.

TINY TURNOUT: Last weekend, Lillehammer Olympic organizers appealed to local residents to go to the ski jump stadium in the hills above town to help test plans for the Feb. 12 opening ceremony.

In newspapers and on the radio, LOOC said it needed at least 1,000 volunteers to play the parts of national teams and bear the flags of such countries as the United States, Greece and Japan.



Lillehammer 94 Clinton

LOOC even offered free tickets to the dress rehearsal of the opening ceremony.

Maybe everyone was too busy getting ready for the Games.

Only 200 people showed up.

THE MISSOURIAN: Everything from barns to car dealerships are being turned into temporary bars and restaurants for the Games.

Even the local-Christian missionary association will move out its Bibles and hymn books so they can rent out their building to the French Olympic Committee, which has been awarded a temporary liquor license for closed parties on the premises, the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet reported.

The decision was approved at a general assembly of the Norwegian missionary society, after strong debate because many members oppose consumption of alcohol.

"Some were emotional about it, others argued against it on principle," Arnfinn Skasheim said.

In the end, it came down to the bottom line: \$40,000 in rent.

SLOW TRAINS: Passenger trains from the Norwegian capital of Oslo to Lillehammer will have to run with clocklike precision to help bring up to 100,000 people a day to the Lillehammer area during the Games.

The problem is that almost half the trains are running late, with less than two weeks to go until the Games. And with much of the 110 miles served by single track rail lines, organizers fear there could be traffic jams on the rails as well as the roads.

On Sunday, 15 of 24 trains ran late, with an average delay of 39

minutes. The reason: snow, breakdowns and moose blocking the tracks, reported the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten.

Another study said up to 40 percent of the trains were usually late. "All the delays do not look very promising, but we assume NSB will take care of the problem," said LOOC president Gerhard Heiberg, who has warned repeatedly that transportation is the critical element of arranging an Olympics in a town as small as Lillehammer, with 23,000 people.

The national railroad can't do much about the weather, but it is trying a new approach with the moose.

At first, NSB tried to lure the moose with food pills placed at strategic distances from the track.

Now the railroad has gone airborne, renting a helicopter to buzz the tracks in hopes of scaring off the moose.

REFUGEES OF THE GAMES: About 160 refugees from Bosnia-Herzegovina, who were forced to flee their homes in war-torn Yugoslavia, had to pack their bags again.

"This time, due to the Olympics in Lillehammer."

The refugees had been housed in apartments near Lillehammer that will be needed during the Games, and they had to move to cabins and hotels outside the Olympic area.

FOR SALE: A Lillehammer newspaper, noting that so many people are planning to sell things during the Olympics, wondered whether there will be anyone available to buy them.

Offerings range from the usual, like Olympic pins and souvenirs, to the bizarre.

Tore J. Haugen from the town of Skjåk, near Lillehammer, plans to sell earnings made of moose droppings.

"Each one is unique," he said. Haugen said he "mainly" had German tourists in mind "since they are wild about anything to do with moose."

Berryhill inks minor-league contract

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, who already had signed free agent catcher Dave Valle, signed Damon Berryhill to a minor-league contract Tuesday.

Berryhill, who became a free agent Dec. 20 when Atlanta failed to offer a 1994 contract, would get \$700,000 if he makes the team, and Boston would get a \$1.1 million option for 1995. He made \$1 million last year with Atlanta, when he hit .245 with eight homers and 43 RBIs in 335 at-bats.

Another player let loose in December, outfielder Dwight Smith, agreed to a one-year contract with the California Angels. Smith hit .300 last season for the Chicago Cubs with 11 homers and 35 RBIs.

Meanwhile, three more players in arbitration settled their cases by agreeing to one-year contracts, and the first three hearings took place in Los Angeles.

But Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said such a contract was "news to me."

Before the conflicting claims of a possible Bent-Bowe fight can be

Baseball notebook

Outfielder Eric Anthony and Seattle agreed at \$11.1 million, more than triple the \$350,000 he made in 1993. Infielder Mike Bordick and Oakland agreed at \$1.05 million, more than twice his \$440,000 salary last season.

Catcher Brent Mayne and Kansas City settled at \$500,000, more than double his \$225,000 salary last season.

The settlements left 52 players remaining in arbitration, which runs through Feb. 18. The three cases agreed Tuesday all involved right-handed pitchers.

At Roly and the Montreal Expos appeared before arbitrator Reginald Alleyne. Rojas, who went 5-8 with a 2.95 ERA last season and made \$300,000, asked for \$1.2

million while Montreal offered \$850,000.

Kenny Rogers and Texas argued before arbitrator Rolf Vallin, with Rogers asking for \$2.5 million and the Rangers offering \$1 million. Rogers made \$1 million last year, but he was 16-10 with a 4.10 ERA.

Tom Gordon of Kansas City, who made \$890,000 last season, appeared before arbitrator Theodore High. Gordon, 12-6 with a 3.58 ERA in 1993, is asking for \$2,635,000 and the Royals are offering \$1.4 million.

In other news, reports circulated that Robin Yount will retire rather than return to the Milwaukee Brewers. Also, outfielder Dave Henderson and the Royals formally agreed to a \$750,000, one-year contract. The deal, announced last week, was contingent on the outfielder passing a physical.

Bent camp claims champion to fight Bowe

LONDON (AP) — An adviser to Michael Bent, the World Boxing Organization heavyweight champion, said the British-born American has signed to defend his title against former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe.

Bent's London adviser, Jonathan Barnett, said Tuesday that the fighter has signed to defend his championship against Bowe in Las Vegas on June 10.

But Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, said such a contract was "news to me."

Before the conflicting claims of a possible Bent-Bowe fight can be

settled, Bent must get past a March 19 British national championship bout against Herbie Hide.

"It's like nothing better than to ruin all his plans," Hide said.

"They are either very confident or very stupid," said Hide's manager, Barry Heam. "We understand that Michael Bent hasn't gone into training yet, even though we've only seven weeks away from the fight. It sounds as if he might be approaching it in a confident manner, and that's not a good sign."

Meanwhile, the two fighters have some explaining to do before the British Boxing Board of Control.

The board has schedule a hearing Monday to investigate the incident at a news conference three weeks ago when Hide and Bent both ended up brawling on the floor of a hotel balcony.

"I'm happy to meet Bent again in a pre-fight conference," Hide said. "I want to see why he took a swing at me. To my mind, it's the reaction of a wild animal, which lashes out when it's worried."

Bent will not attend the hearing, but will be represented by Barnett. Bent won the WBO title from Tommy Morrison in October.

Talented Terrapin freshman Smith

content playing college ball for now

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Ten games into his college career, Joe Smith was playing so well that some Maryland fans were worried he might already be thinking about heading to the NBA.

Actually, the 6-foot-9 freshman center had no immediate plans to go anywhere except those destinations dictated by the Terrapins' schedule.

"I'm just trying to play college basketball," he said. "I'm a young guy, and I've got a long way to go. Hopefully, I'll stay all four years."

Smith, who leads the nation's freshmen in scoring (20.8 per game) and rebounding (10.8), is the main reason Maryland is in the Top 25 for the first time in eight years. The No. 21 Terrapins (12-4) travel to Virginia tonight in a battle for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Maryland, which starts three sophomores and two freshmen. But it took Smith's early game to prove that, despite his ordinary name, he is extraordinarily talented.

Smith opened the season by scoring 26 points against Georgetown's Othello Harrington in the Terrapins' overtime upset victory. A few weeks later, he 28 points and 14 rebounds as Maryland opened its ACC schedule with an upset at Georgia Tech.

Smith then held his own against

'He's not a lottery pick today — that's really false advertising.'

— Maryland coach Gary Williams

North Carolina's Eric Montross, and soon found himself featured in dozens of newspaper stories and the subject of a lengthy piece in Sports Illustrated.

"It's a great way to start your career," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "It does, however, create some expectations that aren't realistic."

Through all his early success, Smith's ego never got out of hand. It's a good thing, too, because that would have made it tougher for him to deal with the problems he encountered in his last two games.

First, Clemson used a sagging zone defense to keep him away from the basket. Maryland won by 20 points, but Smith scored only 14. On Saturday, Duke hit Smith with a double-team that limited him to 11 points on 3-for-11 shooting in the 75-62 loss.

Williams knew there would be days

like that, and he prepared Smith accordingly.

"When he was getting all that attention, I told Joe to enjoy it, but at the same time understand that those things have a way of coming and going," Williams said. "If we can hit from the outside, things will again open up for Joe."

Whether he's coming off an exceptional game or an average one, Smith shows up for practice with the same high level of energy. While his scoring average has dipped lately, Smith's mind-set has remained as ardent as ever.

"He's just very confident about everything," teammate Exree-Hipp said. "Obviously in this type situation, somebody's going to be blamed," Taylor responded. "Normally that blame comes back toward the coach. It goes with the territory."

"A coach's job is to try and get players to perform better," he said. "In my estimation, not only was Israel dealt with fairly, but he was beyond what some of the younger players were."

Evans started 18 games this season with UM, which is 16-3 overall and 3-3 in Big Sky Conference play. He was fourth on the team in scoring with 10.7 points per game and third in rebounds in 4.0.

He said he plans to remain at UM for the rest of the semester, then return to South Carolina.

Montana forward was tired of criticism

'He's selfish. It's all about him, his way or it's not going to be any way at all.'

— University of Montana forward Israel Evans

Evans said, "He's selfish. It's all about him, his way or it's not going to be any way at all."

Taylor said Evans was pulled from the game as part of a "normal rotation." He said he then reminded Evans about taking charging fouls on defense. Evans took it as a rebuke.

"You've got all those other Montana kids, when they make mis-

takes it's like, well, he claps his hands for them and says, 'Do it on the next play,'" Evans said.

"Obviously in this type situation, somebody's going to be blamed," Taylor responded. "Normally that blame comes back toward the coach. It goes with the territory."

"A coach's job is to try and get players to perform better," he said. "In my estimation, not only was Israel dealt with fairly, but he was beyond what some of the younger players were."

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Chinese runner praises coach, wins amateur athlete award

NEW YORK (AP) — When Wang Junxia, the world's greatest distance runner, was asked to describe her coach, Ma Junren, she said: "He can be very mean and he can be very nice."

That's the paradox of Ma, coach of a group of 18 Chinese women's runners, who suddenly emerged last year as the most powerful team in the world.

"Some people think he is too serious and some think he is too strict, but my people think he's right," Zhang Ting Qian of the Xinhua news agency said Tuesday of the controversial but successful Ma. "So there are a lot of arguments."

"I think the majority is in support of him."

There can be no arguments about the success of Ma's athletes, whom he trains relentlessly for 106 months of the year in Shenyang city in Liaoning Province in western China.

They won gold medals in the 1,500, 3,000 and 10,000 meters at the World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany, last August and won six of the nine medals in those places. And they swept the first three places in the World Cup marathon Oct. 31 at San Sebastian, Spain.

Individually, Wang set world records in the 3,000 and 10,000 meters and Qu Yanxia set a world record for 1,500

meters. In addition, many set national records in virtually every event during 1993.

It was an awesome display — perhaps unprecedented in the history of track and field — by one nation in one year.

Wang is the most notable member of "Ma's Family Army," but the outspoken coach emphasized that his other athletes should not be overlooked. "At long distance running, she is one of the best, but there are others better than her in shorter distances," Ma said through a translator.

There might not, however, be one who works as hard as Wang, recipient

of the 1994 Jesse Owens International Trophy Award as the world's outstanding amateur athlete.

While the hard-driving Ma, in his 40s, puts his athletes through a tough, disciplined, rigorous training program, beginning at 4:30 a.m. each day, Wang adds to it. Ma's schedule calls for his long-distance runners to run the equivalent of a marathon a day in altitude, but Wang increases the distance to about 29 miles.

In accepting the Owens Award on Tuesday, the 21-year-old Wang was quick to praise Ma first.

"The honor does not only belong to myself, but to my coach, my teammates

and my country," she said through a translator. "I don't think my success could come without my coach. He has made a very scientific approach for my training."

It's that strenuous training program, which could result in early burnout for his athletes, that has drawn Ma much criticism.

Ma doesn't deny that his training methods are very demanding, but is unconcerned, saying that if any of his current athletes break down physically, there are about 30 more anxious to take their places.

In defending his hurry-up system, Ma said, "We started late and the

Americans started so long ago that we have to work them harder to get them to a world level. I know when to stop and when to train them harder."

Ma, who seriously began his program in 1988 with aid from the Chinese government, has complete control of his athletes.

"I am responsible for their eating, living, dressing... everything," he said. "My techniques and methods are unique. I arrange everything. I give everything to them."

"I teach them to run like a deer and run like a bird."

And he forces them to eat some unusual foods, such as turtle soup, a

health tonic made from catgrip fungus and a poison extracted from a worm. "I can eat much bitterness," Wang said of the delicacies cooked for her by her coach.

She — and the other runners — also have to endure very strict rules enforced by Ma.

They are not permitted to have boyfriends, they must keep their hair closely cropped and they cannot wear fancy clothes.

Otherwise, they will be dismissed from the team, as was Liu Dong, the world champion at 1,500 meters. Liu recently was banished because she wanted to get married.

NBA coaches choose All-Star game reserves

NEW YORK (AP) — While Laila Spruell wasn't among the 100 players listed on the NBA All-Star ballot, it won't stop him from playing in the game on Feb. 13 at Madison Square Garden.

The Golden State Warriors' seventh among 14 reserves — guard spiced from the Eastern and Western conferences — chosen Tuesday by the league's head coaches.

Along with Spruell, selected as substitutes for the Western Conference were forwards Karl Malone of Utah, Danny Manning of the Los Angeles Clippers and Cliff Robinson of Portland, center David Robinson of San Antonio, and guards Kevin Johnson of Phoenix and John Stockton of Utah.

The East's reserves will be forwards Horace Grant of Chicago and Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta, centers Patrick Ewing of New York and Alonzo Mourning of Charlotte, and guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta, Mark Price of Cleveland and John Starks of New York.

Starting for the West will be forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, and guards Clyde Drexler of Portland and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento. Opening for the East will be forwards Derrick Coleman of New Jersey and Scottie Pippen of Chicago, center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando and guards Kenny Anderson of New Jersey and J.J. Armstrong of Chicago.

Spruell, the NBA leader in minutes played with an average of 44.9, and the Warriors' scoring leader at 21.2, is the ninth player ever and the first since Bill Laimbeer in 1983 to be selected despite not being on the ballot.

Spruell is one of six first-time All-Stars among the reserves. The others are Mourning, Starks, Blaylock, Grant and Cliff Robinson. Among the starters making their All-Star debuts will be Coleman, Anderson and Armstrong.

In contrast, Ewing and Wilkins are All-Star selections for the eighth time. It is the seventh All-Star selection for Malone, the sixth for Stockton and the fifth for David Robinson.

Starks, meanwhile, will be only the third all-around of the Continental Basketball Association to play in the NBA All-Star game. The others were Rickey Green in 1984 and Michael Adams in 1992.

Malone and Stockton were the co-MVPs of last season's game, won by the West 135-132 in overtime at Salt Lake City. Although the West has won the last two games, the East leads the series 27-16.

Lenny Wilkens of Atlanta will coach the East and George Karl of Seattle will coach the West.

Jockeys must wear safety vests at meets

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockeys will be required to wear protective safety vests at all New York Racing and Wagering Board thoroughbred meets beginning on Feb. 16, the board said Tuesday.

The board voted at its monthly meeting last week to mandate the use of the vests, similar to the one that saved the life of jockey Julie Krone last summer.

Krone was thrown from a mount on the final day of the Saratoga, N.Y., meet on Aug. 30, sustaining a severely broken right ankle, lacerated left elbow and heart contusions.

Had she not been wearing the flak vest, she might have been killed by the blow to her heart as she was knocked over by a trailing horse, doctors have said.

The racing board said the vests weigh no more than two pounds and will be designed in accordance with label ratings developed by the British Equestrian Trade Association.

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LT225/75R-15	C	83.47
30X8.50R-15	C	84.87
31X10.50R-15	C	93.98
LT215/65R-15R/W	D	88.49
LT225/65R-15R/W	D	86.63
LT225/65R-15R/W	D	98.14
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Peeping Tommy bothers nude neighbors

Valley happenings

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LEGAL NOTICE

The February meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Producers Association, Inc. will be held February 18 and 19, 1994. The meeting will be held at the University Inn, Moscow, Idaho, beginning on 2:00 p.m., February 18, and 8:00 a.m., February 19, 1994.

Gregory H. Lowry
Executive Vice President

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing on Adoption of the State of Idaho Plan for Wastewater Treatment Assistance Program for Low Income Persons, pursuant to part A, 42 U.S.C., §§651-6572, Title IV of the Energy Conservation and production Act, P.L. 94-355, 90 Stat. 1125, et seq.

The public hearing will be held February 7, 1994, at 1:00 p.m. in the Seventh (7) Floor Conference Room of the Department of Health and Welfare Building, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho. Prior to the public hearing, any person may review the proposed State Plan. Copies are available upon written request to the Bureau of Family Self Support, 450 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Persons may give oral or written comment regarding the State Plan at the public hearing. Written comment must be postmarked or delivered on or before February 14, 1994. All written comments containing the proposed State Plan must be directed to the attention of Kathy Jamies, Bureau of Family Self Support, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 33111 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83720 or reception, by mail at P.O. Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707, until 10:00 a.m., on the 14th day of February, 1994.

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LEGAL NOTICE

the work of repairing and/or replacing: concrete parapet, metal bridge rail, expansion joint, sloped approach, guard, arch, bearing, post screen, access hatch, box-hole, beam interior, bolts and collar pins; and installing illumination, from MP-48-455 to MP-50-398, US-93 Parrino Bridge Repair and Pole Line Road to Parrino Bridge-Aknow as Idaho Project Nos. ST-23505(62), ST-23506(62), a Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Key No. 5317 & 5365.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT REGIONAL ENGINEER "BILL MERRITT" AT (208)888-2411.

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1983.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, or on file for examination at the Office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for the purchase of plans. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800)732-2054 (in Idaho) or (208)334-8430, or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the bid.

LEGAL NOTICE

amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidding shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in all employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be installed upon.

Dated January 26, 1994
G.K. GREEN, P.E.
State Highway Administrator (Chief Engineer).

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

SUBJECT: Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Transportation Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality (IDH-DEQ) is soliciting proposals for Technical Assistance, Hydrogeology and Organics Monitoring in Lewiston, Idaho (GRP10D).

AN INVITATION TO SUBMIT A PROPOSAL SUMMARY: The IDH-DEQ seeks to obtain technical assistance to develop a monitoring system to monitor to quantify ambient concentrations of hazardous and non-hazardous organic compounds through measurement of airborne contaminant concentrations, measurement of groundwater concentrations, and a survey of private drinking water supply contamination. A bidders conference will be held at the Division of Environmental Quality, North Central Idaho Bioregional Office, Idaho Conference Center, 1100 S. Shoshone, Lewiston, Idaho on Friday, February 11, 1994 at 10:00 AM (MST).

SUBJECT: NOTICE OF PROPOSALS: All private entities must be registered with the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, 201 Main Street, 41st at the School District Office, 201 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, until 2:00 P.M. providing local time on Thursday, February 10, 1994 for the REMODEL of the TRAINING ROOM at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file in the following locations: Newirth-Leughlin, Architects 1139 Falls Ave. E Suite 100 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 "A" Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 (208)736-6050 Associated G.C. Plan Room "South Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount, including any automaters, if required.

Plans are available from: Newirth-Leughlin, Architects 1139 Falls Ave. E Suite 100 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Documents may be obtained by iconographic contractors and by concerned mechanical and electrical contractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$50.00.

A Public Works Contract for the State of Idaho is required to be in this work. Dated this 28th day of January, 1994
Rosa Stations Clerk Treasurer
Twin Falls School District
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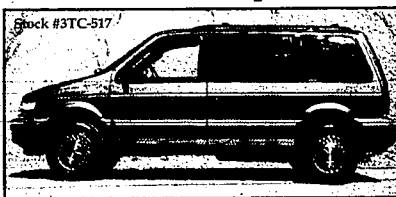


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