

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds and windy. Highs 50 to 55. Southeast winds 15 to 30 miles an hour. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Water vs. property
Two of Rep. Bruce Newcomb's favorite issues — groundwater protection and private property rights — collided Tuesday.
Page B1

Democrat seeks top office
Ron Beitelbacher brought a lunch bucket to his official announcement of his candidacy for Idaho governor.
Page B1

Board OKs auditorium bid
"I'm very pleased to have this," John Roper told the Twin Falls School Board as it accepted a bid on the John Roper Auditorium.
Page B1

Sports

Twin Falls stops Minico
Twin Falls basketball team defeated Minico 39-30 Tuesday night in the opening round of the Class A-1 Region III Basketball Tournament.
Page D1

Jordan's journey
Michael Jordan begins his long trek toward becoming a major league hitter.
Page D1

Features

Hagerman hospitality
Crazy about fish? Head to the River Bank.
Page C1

Think New Orleans
Create a festive Mardi Gras party.
Page C1

Opinion

Keep moratorium brief
Twin Falls officials were probably right to put a moratorium on canyon-rim development, but they should end it as soon as possible, today's editorial says.
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Nation

Duel in the hearing rooms
Both sides in the fight over a balanced budget constitutional amendment resort to extreme scenarios and friendly witnesses in Senate hearings.
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Kelso retires early
Adm. Frank B. Kelso II agrees to retire early as the Navy's top uniformed officer, battered by Tailhook scandal accusations.
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World

Partial inspections set
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U.S. readies tough trade sanctions

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Declaring that "the Japanese government is going to have to play fair," the White House said Tuesday it is prepared to impose several hundred million dollars worth of sanctions on Japanese products in retaliation for obstacles encountered by a U.S. communications company trying to sell its cellular telephone service in Tokyo.
"We will act with dispatch," U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said. "This is an extremely important issue that goes to the heart of this administration's efforts to open restricted foreign markets to U.S. products."
As portrayed by the Clinton administration and trade experts outside of government, the case, which involves Motorola Inc., typifies the problems that foreign countries face when they try to enter the lucrative — and highly regulated — Japanese market.
Coming only days after President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa acknowledged that they had been unable to break a stalemate in trade

talks, the dispute over the Motorola case has become the focal point of the escalating tensions between the world's two largest economies.
The animosity is likely to spill over onto the broader U.S.-Japanese dispute over trade in automobiles, medical equipment, insurance services and other telecommunications issues.
Thus, the punitive steps under consideration are likely to be only the first in a series of responses to Japan's refusal to bring down its \$60 billion trade surplus with the United States. Administration officials have

said one of the next steps could be the reimposition of a lapsed provision in the U.S. trade code that lets the government slap tariffs on countries it believes engage in unfair trade practices.
Detailing multiple trans-Pacific agreements made over the past decade and then broken by Japan before they could open the cellular telephone market to Motorola, Kantor said: "It's a perfect example of the closed market in Japan."
Japan's failure to live up to the agreements has kept the company from becoming a major player in the Japanese market.
Please see TRADE/A2

Golden run



Diann Roffe-Steinrotter of the United States team skis down the women's super-grand slalom course, right, at Kvitfjell, Norway, on her way to a 1:22.15 time which won her the gold medal in that event of the Winter Olympics. Her teammates, above, hoisted her to their shoulders to celebrate her triumph, which gave the U.S. team its second gold medal of the games and the second in alpine skiing competition. For additional coverage of the Games, see pages D-1 and D-3.
AP photo



Blast at power plant injures 3 workers

By Mick Normington Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Three construction workers are in critical condition in a Salt Lake City hospital following an explosion Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls Power Plant.
The three men were working next to a propane gas heater that exploded and sent out a fire ball at the landmark waterfall's hydroelectric plant on the Snake River, said Curt Stewart, Idaho Power Co. substation supervisor.
After the 7:40 a.m. explosion, the men were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They were then flown by helicopter to the burn center at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.
A hospital spokesman there said the men arrived at noon and were listed in critical condition Tuesday evening with second- and third-degree burns over most of their bodies.
Neither the hospital nor Idaho Power would release the names of the men Tuesday evening until their families were notified.
But Stewart said they are workers for the TTC contracting company.
Idaho Power and TTC are rebuilding and upgrading the power plant, he said.
Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies are investigating the cause of the explosion.

Strict abortion law goes into effect

Knight-Ridder News Service
PHILADELPHIA — After court battles spanning decades, Pennsylvania's strict new abortion law finally went into effect Tuesday.
It was met by confusion in clinics and courts and a last-minute legal fight.
Abortions were delayed for at least a day at many of the state's 130-some abortion providers so women could comply with the 24-hour waiting rule.
For teen-agers seeking abortions, the law hit harder: At the Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania clinic in Philadelphia, a handful of teens were sent away in tears because they could not comply with the law's requirement that they first get permission from either a parent or judge.
One southern New Jersey clinic reported a rise in calls from Pennsylvania teens and women who decided that rather than obey the law, they would get their abortions there.

Twin Falls' bond rating state's best

New designation saves city money on library issue
By Mick Normington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Moody's Investors Service Inc. raised the ratings on the city's bonds from single A to single A1 — the highest municipal rating in the state.
The higher rating allowed the City Council Monday night to refinance some of its 1989 bonds on the library and save thousands of dollars in interest, said Gary Evans, city finance director.
The higher bond rating lets the city to refinance its outstanding bonds at lower interest rates because the city is seen as less of a credit risk. And that's critical with interest rates now going back up.
By law, cities can only refinance municipal bonds once and can only refinance bonds that are "callable" or coming due. In recent years, Twin Falls has taken advantage of low interest rates and refinanced almost all of its bonds. So only \$900,000 of the \$1.65 million in library bonds were refinanced Tuesday, Evans said.
Those bonds had carried varying interest rates between 6 percent and 9 percent. But with the refinancing, those outstanding bonds now carry an interest rate of 4.15 percent.
"It's pretty incredible thinking about paying 4.15 percent through the year 2004," Evans said.
The refinancing will save the city \$18,000 in interest charges immediately and about \$111,000 through the year 2004, he said.
First Security Bank of Idaho is serving as both the underwriter and financial advisor on the bonds. And First Security had already pre-sold agreements to sell the bonds as soon as the City Council approved the refinancing, Evans said.
Jim Wrigley of First Security's securities office in Boise told the City Council that the A1 rating is the highest of any city in the state. The only other Idaho cities with such a high bond rating are Idaho Falls and Pocatello, which also have the A1 ratings.
This is also the highest rating Twin Falls has ever had, Evans said.
When he recommended the higher bond rating, Moody's analyst Jerry Caden said:
* Twin Falls has conservatively managed financial operations and has had a
Please see BONDS/A2

Uranium waste fuels distrust in Utah

The Associated Press

MOAB, Utah — Once the uranium capital of the world, Moab has become the nation's mountain biking center.
Now, its residents want to get rid of radioactive residue of the Cold War that could imperil the region's tourism.
People in this eastern Utah town are challenging the federal government's plan for dealing with 11 million tons of uranium tailings. The pile of waste from the milling of uranium ore sits three miles out of town directly above an earthquake fault on the Colorado River flood plain.
The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ruled last July that the tailings at an old Atlas Corp. mill can be covered up where they sit with no significant environmental harm. Two months later, the NRC gave in

'The government ... lied to us from the very start.'
— Barbara Rasmussen of Moab
to pressure and promised to review the decision, the first time it had done so with such a finding. No deadlines or procedures were specified.
Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent to remove radioactive tailings from other former mill sites along rivers in the Rockies.
Nevertheless, in years past, the decision to leave the pile in Moab probably would have gone unchallenged, said Grand County Council member Bill Hedden.
"There is a great reservoir of good will for Atlas. Before the uranium boom (of the early 1950s) there was only one paved street here and many people used outhouses," he said.
Within a couple years, Moab, a one-time Mormon fruit-growing town, surged from about 1,000 to 7,000 residents. Like the California Gold Rush of a century earlier, Moab's boom was punctuated by killings and claim jumping.
Now the battle lines are drawn between the NRC and an alliance of state and federal agencies drawn together by Hedden, a furniture maker. The superintendents of two nearby national parks, Arches and Canyonlands, helped bring
Please see MOAB/A2



Behind this fence is the old Atlas Corp. uranium mill near Moab, Utah, the focal point of a disputed plan for dealing with 11 million tons of radioactive tailings.
AP photo

Balanced budget backers, foes support views in hearings



Health Secretary Donna Shalala told the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday the balanced budget constitutional amendment would jeopardize Social Security, threaten President Clinton's investment agenda and kill real health care reform.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both sides in the fight over a balanced budget constitutional amendment resorted to end-of-the-world scenarios and friendly witnesses Tuesday in dueling Senate hearings.

In the hearing room, Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the plan's liberal chief sponsor, heard former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas praise the amendment and warn that without it, mountains of federal debt will be passed to future generations.

"That can only happen if we don't go home at night and look at our kids and grandkids and feel something," the former Massachusetts senator said.

One floor down in the same Senate office building, the amendment's tenuous foe, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., invited nearly half of President Clinton's cabinet to decry the effect the plan would have on programs.

"This would prevent the nation from fighting crime and making our schools and streets safe once again," said Attorney General Janet Reno in remarks reflecting the ominous tones her colleagues also used.

Byrd scheduled four days of hearings this week and Simon planned three, as a prelude to full-scale Senate debate on the amendment set for next week. Both sides say the vote is too close to call. House passage is expected should the Senate approve the plan.

The amendment, backed mostly by

conservatives, would require a balanced federal budget by the year 2001, unless three-fifths of the House and Senate voted otherwise. But it would not suggest which taxes to raise or programs to cut to achieve the necessary savings; lawmakers would have to decide that later.

Supporters say the amendment is the only way to force Congress to confront the sticky political choices necessary to eliminate the budget shortfall. Foes, including President Clinton, say the plan would do little but let politicians make the misleading claim that they had cast a tough vote for deficit reduction.

The rival hearings were efforts to shape public and congressional views about the amendment. And as such, they were a vintage example of how lawmakers try to shape opinion. They were staged during a week in which Congress was in recess. Few legislators were in town, and Capitol Hill reporters, with little else to watch, flocked to the sessions, guaranteeing heavier coverage than would have occurred during a busy week.

Each senator invited only witnesses he knew would support his position.

He tossed them questions known in the trade as "soft balls" — that is, they were easy to handle.

What would happen to America's "international credibility" if the amendment were passed and as a result Congress refused to let the Treasury borrow money to pay foreign debts?

Byrd asked White House budget chief Leon Panetta.

Answer: It would be harmed.

What do you say to people who argue we don't need a balanced budget?

Answer: If we don't pay off our deficits, our children will.

Amendment supporter Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., attended part of Byrd's hearing and challenged some of the witnesses' statements. But his questions did little to alter the preaching-to-the-chair atmosphere of the session.

At both hearings, the witnesses needed little prodding to warn of the dire consequences should the other

side in the debate prevail.

For Byrd and his allies, the theme was that the amendment would force draconian cuts in federal services.

"It would take the security out of Social Security and the care out of Medicare," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

"Our veterans have already suffered enough," said Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown, warning of cuts in veterans' benefits.

On the other side, amendment supporters predicted calamity if their plan was defeated and out-of-control deficits clouded the future.

"Good luck, kids, hope you make it," bade Tsongas to the generations to come who he said would have to pay off the massive debt.

"The real danger is the economic collapse of our nation and the destruction of our people's jobs, standard of living and retirement income, caused by the rising, crushing burden of debt," said David Stanley, president of the National Taxpayers Union, a private conservative group that lobbies for lower taxes and less spending.

The amendment will require two-thirds majorities from both the House and Senate. If approved, 38 states would have to ratify it before it becomes part of the Constitution.

First lady: Health care won't take away choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton asserted Tuesday that the only choice in health care that the Clinton administration wants to take away is the insurance industry's choice of whom it will cover.

Appealing to the American Legion for support of the White House health plan, Mrs. Clinton said, "We have to change the insurance market and the way it operates."

She renewed her attack on the Health Insurance Association of America's television ads that criticize the Clinton plan and its manda-

tory insurance purchasing alliances.

"You know these television advertisements that they've spent about \$20 million on saying that we're going to take away your choice? Well, that's just flat untrue," said the first lady.

"In fact we're going to give you more choice because the choice is not going to be your employer's and the choice is not going to be the government's. The choice is going to be yours to make."

"The only choice we're trying to take away is those insurance companies ... so that they can no longer

choose to disqualify you from health care because they want to do so or charge you more than they would have otherwise," she said. "We do want to take that choice away."

Charles Kahn III, executive vice president of the HIAA, said, "She's chosen to be a broken record in attacking the insurance industry. The fact is, the details of their plan are in trouble and they seem to prefer shooting the messenger rather than discussing the issues."

Mrs. Clinton said 81 million Americans have pre-existing conditions that make health insurance

expensive or hard to get.

And she said 75 percent of insurance policies have lifetime limits on coverage of medical bills, some as low as \$50,000 and others \$1 million. "Once you hit that limit you are not insurable any more unless you pay a huge, huge increase in your premiums," she said.

She told the veterans the Clinton plan would allow them to choose to get all their health care through the veterans' medical system. Currently, VA hospitals are prohibited from accepting Medicare or private insurance.

Education head: Schools must join adults, children

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's adults and children "are losing touch with one another," and the nation's schools must move urgently to help bring them together, Education Secretary Richard Riley said Tuesday.

"If I am troubled by anything it is this: We seem, as a nation, to be drifting toward a new concept of childhood which says that a child can be brought into this world and allowed to fend for himself or herself," Riley said in a prepared text for his first address on the state of American education.

"There is a disconnection here that demands our attention — a disconnection so pervasive between adult America and child America that we are all losing touch with one another," he told more than 700 students, parents, educators, business, labor and community leaders gathered at Georgetown University.

He asked businesses, churches and community groups to take a greater role in helping families.

"There is a moral urgency to our coming together, a need to act, to reconnect, to make our schools the best in the world," he said.

Riley's "family involvement campaign," drawing on parental practices around the world, will provide parents with a series of concrete steps they can take to assist their children's education.

Beginning this spring, the education secretary plans on publishing "Riley's Rules," filled with education advice for parents. The department also plans a series of papers that will examine major issues in education; the first will focus on the role of parents.

Among his suggestions for parents:

- Schedule daily homework time.
- Read with your younger child and let your older child read to you.
- Use television wisely, helping your child choose programs and limiting viewing time.
- Keep in touch with the school.

- Be generous with praise and encouragement.
- Talk to your teen-ager.

Riley said efforts also must be made to reach out to minority youth.

Riley's speech comes a week after the Senate passed two of the Clinton administration's education priorities — the Goals 2000: Educate America Act, which sets voluntary national standards for education, and the School-to-Work Opportunities Act, designed to better prepare those students who don't attend college for the job market.

It also follows reports that U.S. students still trail their counterparts overseas in math and science, while holding their own in reading.

Riley was quick to acknowledge that public education has many problems, but he decried political maneuvering that he said was setting back the movement toward educational reform.

"The public wants higher academic standards, more accountability and some sense that their children are getting prepared for the coming times," he said. "They do not want a conservative or a liberal, nor a Democratic or Republican, solution to our nation's education troubles."

Briefly

More distance needed between planes

WASHINGTON — Small planes should be required to stay farther behind Boeing 737 jetties when landing to avoid being caught in the tornado-like winds that swirl behind the bigger planes, the government says.

A series of incidents involving the airliners, including 13 fatalities since December 1992, caused the National Transportation Safety Board to launch a special investigation.

The board concluded Thursday that failure to require enough distance between landing aircraft is a bigger factor in the incidents than any special characteristics of the 737.

The board sent recommendations to the Federal Aviation Administration including a proposal to reclassify large commercial aircraft and to require more distance between landing aircraft when small planes follow big ones.

Study to test juvenile diabetes therapy

WASHINGTON — A large-scale clinical test to determine if juvenile diabetes can be prevented with insulin was announced Tuesday by the National Institutes of Health.

The study, which may involve screening as many as 80,000 people, will test a therapy that could save thousands of people from developing Type I diabetes, a disease that can require a lifetime of insulin shots and daily blood tests.

To find patients for the clinical trial, Dr. Phillip Gordon, director of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, said blood relatives of patients with insulin-dependent diabetes mellitus will be tested for the presence of antibodies that are known to show up in the blood years before people develop the disease.

People selected for the trial will be given injections or pills with small doses of insulin, or they will be closely monitored throughout the expected six years of the test.

Clinton urges Congress to pass crime bill

LONDON, Ohio — President Clinton stepped up pressure on Congress to pass a tough and smart crime bill Tuesday but warned against reaching too far in trying to put chronic, violent offenders behind bars for life.

Surrounded by a field of uniforms at the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy, Clinton declared, "The American people have waited on this bill long enough."

Clinton reiterated his support for a "three strikes and you're out" proposal to require life imprisonment of repeat violent offenders. But he pointed out that most violent crimes are state — not federal — offenses and cautioned against making the provision too broad.

Brit evens score in pancake match

LIBERAL, Kan. — With two flips of a flapjack, a British woman evened the score of a 44-year-old trans-Atlantic grudge match.

To mark Shrove Tuesday, women in Olney, England, and in Liberal ran a 415-yard course with a pancake in a skillet, vying for the right to call their country the winner.

This year, Claire Whittle did it in Olney in 1 minute, 2 seconds, or four seconds off the record. In Liberal, the winner was Lisa Biddle, with a time of 1 minute, 7.2 seconds. The towns are now tied 22-22.

Olney and Liberal began competing in 1950. Each woman who competes flips her pancake once at the start and once at the finish.

O'Leary says she'll serve only 4 years

WASHINGTON — U.S. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said Tuesday she will serve just four years in her job, even if President Bill Clinton is elected to a second term in 1996.

"I think everyone knows I will do this job for four years and four years only," O'Leary said in remarks at the National Press Club. "I don't have the energy" to serve longer than that.

O'Leary, who took office a year ago, spoke Tuesday about her efforts to inspire more public "trust" in the Department of Energy.

Compiled from wire reports

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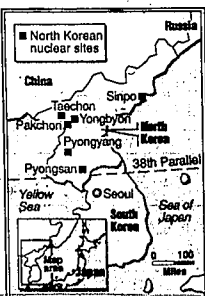
N. Korea agrees to inspections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Bowing to increasing international pressure, North Korea agreed Tuesday to allow outside inspections of its declared nuclear program under conditions set by a U.N. watchdog agency.

But the deal did not cover two sites that Western intelligence agencies suspect are doing nuclear work, and inspectors cautioned that meant they could not settle the debate about whether North Korea is developing atomic weapons. Negotiations on that issue have made no headway.

The hard-line Communist regime in Pyongyang contends its nuclear program is devoted to peaceful uses of atomic power. But suspicions about North Korea's refusal to allow inspections have increased tensions with South Korea and raised fears of a military confrontation.

The inspection agreement was announced by the International Atomic Energy Agency a week before its board of governors was expected to advise the U.N. Security Council to invoke sanctions on North Korea.



Hans Meyer, spokesman for the Vienna-based U.N. agency, said North Korea's agreement came "out of the blue," after months of little progress in talks over terms for the inspections.

North Korea had argued only it should determine when and how inspections be conducted at the seven sites it has identified as part of

its nuclear program. The U.N. agency has always made those decisions for inspections in other nations.

"This appears to be a step in the right direction," White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, adding: "We hope that North Korea follows through on it."

The Clinton administration, which conducted much of the negotiations with North Korea, urged quick inspections and a system to ensure the North Koreans do not secretly divert fissionable nuclear material to weapons work.

"It is a necessary step for the agency to be able to reassure the international community that there has been no diversion of nuclear material," said Michael McCurry, the State Department spokesman.

He said North Korea also must resume discussions with South Korea about ensuring nuclear weapons are kept off the Korean peninsula.

Egypt warns reporters about stories on extremist attacks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — As Egypt's battle with Muslim radicals intensifies, the government Tuesday warned of possible legal action against foreign reporters over what it considers overblown coverage of extremist attacks.

The warning from the Interior Ministry underscores Egypt's effort to reassure tourists about the country's safety following threats by radicals against foreign tourists and investors.

Tourism, one of Egypt's major foreign currency earners, has been badly hurt by the militants' campaign of violence.

Also Tuesday, military prosecutors demanded the death penalty for all 15 defendants charged with trying to assassinate Prime Minister Atef Sedki last November.

One prosecutor noted that Sedki, escaped unharmed, but cited verses from the Koran to say the defendants should be hanged because a 12-year-old schoolgirl was killed in the blast.

Twenty-nine defendants have been hanged in the last year following their conviction in military trials

for Islamic extremist attacks.

In the southern militant stronghold of Assiut, 200 miles south of Cairo, unidentified gunmen killed a police lieutenant and wounded an aide Tuesday, police said. In a fax sent to a Western news agency, the radical al-Gamaa Islamiya claimed responsibility for the slaying.

The Interior Ministry statement, carried by the state-owned Middle East News Agency, was the first strongly worded warning to foreign correspondents about news stories on the extremist campaign to topple the government.

The statement said foreign journalists were failing to observe standards of "precision and objectivity" that would be applied in their own countries.

"The Interior Ministry will take legal measures against such reports which are no less dangerous, if not more so, than the criminal acts carried out by the terrorists and aimed at hitting Egypt and harming it," it said.

The ministry didn't specify what legal action it would take.

Briefly

Police recover only pittance of ransom

MOSCOW — Police have recovered only \$1,500 of the \$600,000 that kidnappers apparently threw from a helicopter over a Russian forest six weeks ago, a newspaper said Tuesday.

On Dec. 26, the government paid \$10 million in U.S. currency to kidnappers who had taken a dozen children hostage in the southern city of Rostov-on-Don.

The four kidnappers fled in a helicopter after freeing the children. In an effort to throw police off their trail, they threw handfuls of new \$100 bills out the door while flying over the Caucasus Mountains.

When the kidnappers were captured Dec. 27, police recovered about \$9.4 million of the ransom. Authorities concluded the missing \$600,000 floated down in the rugged, wooded mountains between Mineralnye Vody and Makhachkala.

Havel breaks rib on visit to Thailand

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — President Vaclav Havel fell in a palace bathroom and broke a rib during a recent state visit to Thailand, the Czech news agency CTK reported Tuesday.

The agency quoted Havel's spokesman, Ladislav Spacek, as confirming that the injury occurred while Havel was staying at the Royal Palace in Bangkok.

Spacek said the injury wasn't serious, but he wouldn't give more details. Havel returned to Prague on Monday.

Mourner gives life for dead president

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A man upset with the death of his president jumped into the ruler's palace moat, drawing huge crowds who spent two days watching his body being devoured by crocodiles.

The unidentified man, believed to be in his mid-20s, told onlookers that he could no longer bear to live without President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, who ruled this West African nation for 33 years until his death Dec. 7.

"If Houphouet is dead I don't see why I should go on living," the man told the people outside the presidential palace in the central city of Yamoussoukro, according to the newspaper Ivoir Soir.

1 dies, 1 wounded in disco shootings

NEWCASTLE, South Africa — Nine people were arrested Tuesday following an attack in which masked gunmen burst into a disco filled with Valentine's Day revelers and opened fire, killing a woman and wounding a man.

The motive for the attack Monday night was unknown, but it was similar to past attacks blamed on black militants. The victims were both white, police said. They did not identify the race of the gunmen.

In addition to arresting the nine today, police said they confiscated rifles, hand grenades and ammunition. No other details were released.

Compiled from wire reports

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Opinion

Editorial

With moratorium in place, don't dawdle on planning

A temporary ban on development along Twin Falls' two canyon rims is probably a wise idea. Having enacted a moratorium, however, the city has a responsibility to move rapidly on its long-term plans for managing the canyon-rims.

The City Council approved a four-month ban on new developments and zoning changes along the Rock Creek and Snake River canyons Monday. The moratorium gives the city time to work on its canyon plans, without fear of a deadline dangle by property owners to win zone changes before the new plans take effect.

That's a prudent move by the city, because after decades of lying fallow, the two canyons are suddenly the focus of intense development interest. The city's lively growth is pushing commercial and residential development toward the Snake, and the city's budding Old Town project is creating interest in the long-neglected Rock Creek area.

These canyon rims are irreplaceable community treasures that create unique and magnificent opportunities for Twin Falls. But if wise planning doesn't take place now, a few years of willy-nilly land development could squander our

geological legacy. We have an obligation to future generations not to waste our canyon opportunities.

At the same time, however, the city has an obligation to property owners not to unduly infringe on their rights.

The same canyon rims that provide exquisite opportunities for public benefit offer equally grand opportunities for private use and private profit. The community's current growth and prosperity create a good climate for landowners to capitalize on their holdings, and the city shouldn't take away those private opportunities needlessly.

The council should put its planning processes for both canyons on fast tracks. The council and planning commission should plan an aggressive round of meetings and public hearings, to solidify a community consensus about how to use those canyons. They should pay special attention to the landowners' ideas.

The city should identify which parcels it wants to acquire for parks, which sites will need public-access easements, and how the rest should be zoned.

Then, as soon as possible, it should put the plans into effect, lift the moratorium, and let property owners get on with their own plans.

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 *The Times-News* are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Ranching inefficient, subsidized

Lately, the press has been full of admonitions from wealthy ranchers warning of dire economic consequences if the Idaho Watershed Project is allowed to obtain leases on state grazing lands. It's clearly time for a reality check.

Raising livestock on public lands is a massively subsidized, incredibly inefficient mechanism for producing surplus commodities. Over the years, the U.S. Congress has expended an expensive system of import quotas, tariffs and giveaway programs to manage the surplus.

Did you ever wonder why school lunches are full of high-fat meat and milk products or why the program is run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture rather than Health and Human Services? Obviously, nutrition is not the objective; rather, the school lunch program is one of the disposal mechanisms for surplus meat and dairy products. And there would still be a surplus even if all public lands ranching ceased, since less than 3 percent of the nation's beef supply comes from public lands.

While attention has focused on whether the public schools would derive more revenue if state leases were freely auctioned, little has been said about the fact that the schools presently get nothing from grazing leases. Administration and range management of state allotments costs more than the total of all fees paid by ranchers. The fact is that the public schools are subsidizing wealthy ranchers to produce the fat that ends up in the school lunch program.

Of course, the great majority of public lands ranching takes place on federal lands where the real subsidies are. Counting all the various programs maintained by federal and state agencies for the benefit of public lands ranchers, the taxpayers' bill for a cow and calf grazing on federal land for one month (one animal unit per month) comes to about \$24. Ranchers pay less than \$2, and half of that is essentially refunded to them for range improvement. They pay a buck, we pay \$24, and we end up with surplus meat, trashed public lands and greatly reduced fish and wildlife populations.

Public lands ranchers claim that their operations create jobs and are a vital part of the economy. But the theory that subsidizing the inefficient production of surplus commodities can produce economic growth has been thoroughly tested. Had it worked, the Soviet Union would be an economic powerhouse today, rather than a bankrupt memory.

BRIAN J. FINEGAN
Ketchum

Officers support E911 pullout

To the Twin Falls City Council members: We would like to publicly express our support and appreciation for your actions in withdrawing city support for the Regional E911 system. We feel that, based on current court rulings and the lack of progress made in the establishment of a regional dispatch center, this decision is in the best interests of the city of Twin Falls.

Emergency services are expensive services, and we believe that our money would be better spent on the hardware, software and training necessary for this vital service than in an ill-advised attempt to legislatively fit the code to a regional concept for E911 services. The Re-

gional E911 concept has proven itself to be an infeasible project beset with practical, legal and political obstacles. It attempts to please too many interests that have too many diverse requirements for service.

Therefore, we also urge the Twin Falls County commissioners to follow your lead and withdraw their support for the Regional E911 Dispatch Center. We encourage the City Council to work constructively with the Twin Falls County Commission to establish a Twin Falls County E911 system that will best utilize resources currently available to us. The success of the Idaho Falls E911 Dispatch Facility is a model of city and county cooperation, which could and should be duplicated for the benefit of all Twin Falls county residents.

MICHAEL HOTTMAN
President
And 46 Other Signers
Police Benefit Association
Twin Falls

Hunting doesn't guarantee a kill

Mr. Dennis Frisby made several good points in his letter printed on Feb. 9. However, I believe he missed the point of Wes Rose's "put down," as he calls it. Sportsmen for a Better Idaho is another vocal minority that is made up of a bunch of malcontents who have, over the last several years, become used to filling their tags from the side of the road, the seat of their four-wheeler or the back of a horse.

This last season was different. Jerry Conley made it snow too much and the various area directors didn't let the fangee grow enough the summer before; therefore, in spite of all the effort put forth by these "sportsmen," we had a winter kill.

I'm a hunter. I go to the hills with high hopes every year, but I am a realist and I know that nowhere on my license, various tags nor anywhere in the regulations does it state that I'm guaranteed a kill or even a shot. That's why they call it a hunting license instead of a kill order. You want guarantees, go to a ranch in Texas.

The petition to oust Jerry Conley, Wes Rose and the Fish and Game personnel is the same kind of knee-jerk reaction that put Hillary in the White House — none of these "sportsmen" have put forth a viable alternative. Maybe we should replace Conley with Loretta Swit or maybe People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals could suggest someone.

Probably, we should just wait until this fall and things are back to normal, the "sportsmen" will fill their tags without working too hard, they'll be happy and the whole mess will disappear just like last year's snow.

If anybody had doubts about our Fish and Game, they were surely dispelled by the decision not to go along with Gov. Andrus' idiotic (from an otherwise fine governor) plans to give yet another large chunk of our fine state to the federal government.

We need to get everybody together to protect our rights, but we need to make sure that the reasons we get together are valid and will stand up to scrutiny.

Yes, changes are definitely taking place. Let's hope that they're not knee-jerk, unthinking reactions to one-time stimulus.

BRUCE N. MASON
Jerome



Left should debate initiative facts

In a recent debate with American Civil Liberties Union head Jack Van Valkenburg at Idaho State University over the merits of the Idaho Citizens Alliance's Stop Special Rights Initiative, I took great interest to see where my opponent in the homosexual rights debate would concentrate his focus.

Jack had the opening statement, and he immediately began to predict what my comments would be. He said I would concentrate on health risks and AIDS, that it was unfair to do so, and since the initiative specifically doesn't mention AIDS, I had no business focusing on it.

Van Valkenburg's futile attempt to re-frame the debate around only those points he prefers to talk about illustrates a revealing truth about the ACLU and the political left in general. They don't want to be confused with the facts. They want to talk in vague generalities. Trying to pin these generalities down is like nailing tapica to a tree.

The ICA has consistently conveyed the following facts. The opponents of this initiative owe it to Idaho's voters to either find definitive research to rebut this documentation or accept the truth being offered.

Fact: A review of the initiative reveals that it is indeed concerned with the devastating health consequences of homosexual behavior (Section 67-8004).

Fact: In a survey being described as "the most thorough examination of American men's sexual practices published since the Kinsey report more than four decades ago,"



Reader comment
Kelly Walton

(New York Times, April 15, 1993), only 1 percent of U.S. males consider themselves exclusively homosexual" (Alan Guttmacher Institute, Research Division for Planned Parenthood).

Fact: This extremely small 1 percent of our population accounts for a disproportionately high number of AIDS cases. Since the first reported case in Idaho in 1985 through June 30, 1993, 127 out of 194 cases (or 65.46 percent) have been the result of "males having sex with males and bisexuals" (Division of Health, Office of Epidemiological Services, Statehouse, Boise, phone 334-5939).

Fact: Homosexuals account for half of the U.S. cases of syphilis (K. Leishman, "AIDS and Syphilis," *The Atlantic Monthly*, Jan. 1988, Page 20).

Fact: Homosexuals account for half of the U.S. cases of gonorrhea of the throat and intestinal infections. (E. Rowe, *Homosexual Politics*, CLA, 1984, page 17).

Fact: Two AIDS cases in Coeur d'Alene have cost Kootenai County taxpayers in excess of \$700,000. The average AIDS patient generates medical bills in excess of \$200,000 from diagnosis to the grave. I am

not saying that society should not be compassionate towards AIDS patients, but how about full disclosure to society about the incredible health risks immersed in homosexual behavior?

As I communicate with business people, they quickly see how these realities are hurting their bottom line through higher insurance premiums (the insurance industry will cover their costs), higher taxes (i.e., Kootenai County) and higher medical bills.

Our society does not ban smoking, but we discourage it because of the harmful effects it has on the individual and society. The initiative will not ban an individual's choice about their bedroom behavior. Homosexuals want more than that. They want full societal affirmation and the right to tell our school children it's OK. It would be medically unethical to allow that to happen. It is not coincidental that one of our largest supporters is also a well-respected surgeon.

I have been accused of being hateful. Name-calling is simply a very old trick the political left uses to disagree with someone's political positions.

Is it hate to share the truth in love? No. I care about everyone, including those who are homosexual. Please join me by signing the initiative and voting yes next November. I can be reached at 677-2200 if you need a petition or have any questions.

Kelly Walton of Burley is the chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Letters

Writer needs to get facts straight regarding grazing's impact

This letter is in reply to Ms. Susan Doyle's letter of Feb. 2. Look who is calling the kettle black. Dwight Osborne's letter was based on fact, not fantasy; you just missed his point.

It is Ms. Doyle's interpretation of facts that puzzles me. I quote directly from her letter: "It is well documented most private and public rangelands are in worse shape than 75 to 100 years ago. Just contact your nearest Fish and Game Department and it can show you with aerial photography."

I took your advice and called the Jerome Fish and Game Office to ask about aerial photos and range conditions over the last 25 years. Guess what? It did not have a clue about what I was talking about. It has shown a 300 percent increase in deer, elk and antelope numbers between 1972 and 1990. Part of this increase can be credited to proper livestock management and increased water developments by the livestock industry. The 300 percent increase also substantiates the fact that livestock has not depleted the brushland needed by wildlife.

Ms. Doyle, you were correct about one

point you made. It is all our land and our game herds. Ranchers are sportsmen also, and we are all concerned about the pheasant and large game numbers. My concerns are quite the same as yours. I am concerned about the destruction of my public lands in the Wood River Valley. Trail Creek has been closed or restricted — not because of grazing by livestock but because it is overused by people. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has been damaged and restricted because of overuse by people. That's right in your backyard, Ms. Doyle, if I am not mistaken.

I hope you and Mr. Marvel will band together and be good stewards of my land in your own backyard. You see, Ms. Doyle, you are a step behind the livestock producers in the great state of Idaho. We have banded together in the Idaho Cattle Association and are committed to being good stewards of the grazing land in our backyards.

It is time we all sit down at the table and discuss our concerns on livestock grazing and its effect on the environment and the economy of Idaho. We have slides, photo albums and videos we can share with you. You can call me at 423-4315 or the Idaho Cattleman's office at 343-1615 to arrange a meeting date.

WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN
Kimberly

System is in trouble when 'low-lives' can get away with thievery

To Prosecuting Attorney Bevan and The Times-News:

Well, you two have done a great job in advertising to all the scam and low-lives — those who know how to read anyway — that they have a green light to go into a business, sign a contract to rent a piece of equipment for one day (let's say), head across town to the local pawn shop and hook it for money or decide that they would like to keep it for their own instead and not be faced with criminal prosecution.

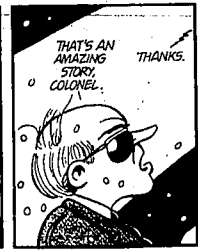
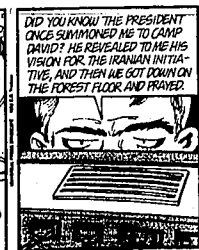
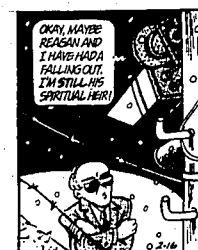
In a judicial system that is already out of control, I wonder in the future if crimes such as rape and murder won't be prosecuted because of "lack of funding."

I love Mr. Bevan's sound advice to not rent to "just any Joe" or to get a deposit. "Oh, excuse me, Mr. Jones, that will be \$3,500 deposit to rent that trench digger you want." Or "Gosh, you kind of look like 'any Joe.' I don't think I better rent this to you." Right!

All I can say is the system is going to hell in a hurry.

JOHN MASON
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Diplomats push to avert NATO strikes; Serbs talk tough

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. and Russian envoys pushed Bosnia's warring parties Tuesday to avert an escalation of the war, expressing confidence a NATO ultimatum to end the 22-month siege of Sarajevo will work.

But the commander of Bosnian Serb troops ringing Sarajevo talked tough, saying his artillery would not be withdrawn despite a NATO threat to stage air attacks if the heavy weapons remain after midnight Sunday.

That appeared to leave the diplomats and U.N. military commanders only one option to avert bombing: ensuring the Serb guns are under U.N. control before the deadline. Howitzers and mortars held by the Muslim-led defenders of the city also are supposed to be turned over to U.N. peacekeepers.

The United Nations has a big stake in the effort to demilitarize Sarajevo. If it succeeds in ending the threat of daily shelling and sniping for Sarajevans, the plan could serve as a model for other parts of Bosnia where fighting has raged in the six days since guns fell silent around the capital.

NATO's credibility is equally at stake. With its ultimatum to the Bosnian Serbs last Wednesday, the Western alliance threatened the first offensive action in its 40-year history.



Danish German-made Leopard tanks were to be moved from the port of Split, Croatia, to guard Tuzla airport in northern Bosnia after U.N. reinforcements from Tuzla headed for Sarajevo Tuesday.

NATO sources said the alliance's military commander, U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, would go to Zagreb, Croatia, this week to discuss developments in Bosnia with U.N. and NATO officers. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

So far, only about 40 heavy weapons around Sarajevo have been moved to U.N. monitoring points. Most are from the Serb side, which is thought to have about 500 guns around Sarajevo. The outgoing government has far fewer.

Indicating it wants room for maneuver in deciding whether the guns are under U.N. control, the United Nations said Tuesday it already authorize air strikes in Bosnia.

Yeltsin made clear his opposition to air strikes against the Serbs, who have ethnic and religious ties to Russia. He said air raids would be justified only if U.N. peacekeepers were attacked.

"If someone attacks U.N. forces, then he must be punished," he said. NATO threatened last week to bomb Bosnian Serbs unless they withdraw their artillery around Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital. Russian pride was injured because NATO issued the ultimatum without consulting the former superpower.

Newly influential Russian ultranationalists like Vladimir Zhirinovskiy have fervently adopted the Serb cause, and are widely supported. A poll released Tuesday said 65 percent of Russians agree with Zhirinovskiy that a NATO attack on the Serbs should be viewed as an attack on Russia itself.

In a meeting with reporters, Major insisted Russia and NATO have the same objectives.

would stop releasing figures on how many weapons had been turned in.

U.S. envoy Charles Redman and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin, both visiting Sarajevo, appeared intent on avoiding NATO air attacks.

"The ultimatum is there. It has a very specific meaning, but at the same time our intention is to take advantage of that, to try to use that momentum now to turn everybody's attention toward a negotiated solution," Redman said.

Churkin, whose government opposes NATO air strikes and is sympathetic to the Serbs, expressed hope the warring factions would work out a "peaceful military disengagement in and around Sarajevo."

They were contending both with the evident preference of the Bosnian government for NATO military action and with differences among Bosnian Serbs over what line to take.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, the Serb military commander, said after meeting with Churkin and the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, that "there will be no withdrawal of the Serb artillery."

"We will not leave without protection our people who have always lived on these territories," Mladic said, according to the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

Although he denounced NATO's threat last week, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic took a softer position Tuesday.

"We have agreed on an efficient control of the weaponry," he told reporters on nearby Serb-held Mount Jahorina. "We are ready to regroup it to make it easier for the U.N. to control it."

Karadzic said the Bosnian Serb military command would issue a formal reaction to the NATO ultimatum Wednesday.

U.N. officials said they were bringing more troops to reinforce the city's U.N. force of about 1,400 soldiers and strengthen efforts to monitor compliance with the NATO deadline.

More NATO warplanes also flew to a base in northern Italy in case attacks are ordered in Bosnia.

Rose remained confident NATO conditions would be met, his spokesman said.

"He feels good about the way things have gone so far," said Lt. Col. Bill Aikman. "Nobody ever said this was going to be easy."

Yeltsin claims Russia deserves say in strikes

MOSCOW (AP) — In a swipe at NATO, President Boris Yeltsin asserted Russia's right to have a say in authorizing air strikes against Bosnian Serbs on Tuesday.

"Someone is trying to decide the Bosnian question without Russia's participation," the Russian president said at a Kremlin meeting with British Prime Minister John Major. "I want to emphasize that it will not succeed. We will allow it."

Yeltsin commented after the two leaders signed an agreement not to target each other's territory with nuclear missiles. The pact mirrors one signed with the United States last month. They also agreed to hold joint military exercises next year.

Russia maintains any decision on air strikes should be left to the United Nations, where it has veto power in the Security Council. The United States, however, says the issue does not have to go to the Security Council because resolutions adopted there last year

already authorize air strikes in Bosnia.

Yeltsin made clear his opposition to air strikes against the Serbs, who have ethnic and religious ties to Russia. He said air raids would be justified only if U.N. peacekeepers were attacked.

"If someone attacks U.N. forces, then he must be punished," he said. NATO threatened last week to bomb Bosnian Serbs unless they withdraw their artillery around Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital. Russian pride was injured because NATO issued the ultimatum without consulting the former superpower.

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In a meeting with reporters, Major insisted Russia and NATO have the same objectives.

Soldiers act on accord, move trailers from jails

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Soldiers putting the Israeli-PLO accord on Palestinian autonomy into action Tuesday took away trailers from a prison holding Palestinians.

Hundreds of Palestinians watched as flatbed trucks pulled seven trailer barracks out of Gaza Central Prison, which holds 850 Palestinians.

Soldiers climbed onto the prison roof and took down antennas and small transmitters, Arab reporters said.

"It is clear that the peace agreement is real," said Ali Hamada, a 20-year-old student at Gaza City's Islamic University, as he stood watching soldiers lifting the white-trailers-onto trucks. "I'm happy but a little scared because I really don't believe what I'm seeing."

On Monday, seven other trailers were moved during the day from

another prison, Ansar II, the army seaside jail holding 230 people. The trailers had been used as cells or interrogation rooms by Shin Bet security agents. Seven trailers and 11 army tents remained at Ansar II.

The army spokesman's office refused comment on the pullout. But a military source confirmed that moving the trailers was part of the army's redeployment plan and that it was done in daylight to boost morale among Gazans disheartened by the slow progress in Israel-PLO negotiations.

Israel and the PLO are negotiating the terms of an army withdrawal from Gaza and the West Bank region of Jericho. Last week, negotiators overcame a key hurdle by agreeing on security issues. This week's round in the Egyptian resort of Taba focused on the transfer of civilian authority to the PLO and police deployment.

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Idaho

Wary lawmakers hear educators' plan to spend school money

BOISE (AP) — Superintendents faced an increasingly skeptical Senate committee Tuesday as they pushed their proposal to drastically change the way the state does out hundreds of millions of dollars in public school funds.

The latest in a series of presentations on the formula revision was also clouded by Monday's announcement that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus also objected to the proposal.

The governor said it ignores key issues in the court dispute over the state's financial commitment to quality education.



As with the governor, key lawmakers both on and off the Senate Education Committee were questioning the plan's focus on bringing teacher salaries up to 82 percent of the national average.

Even if the state aid package is increased an unprecedented \$95.5

million to \$623.5 million for the next school year, they fear very little of the cash will find its way into the school improvement and reform programs the state has been advocating.

Superintendent Bob Haley of Meridian indicated there was no guarantee the remaining money would not also be pumped into teacher salaries and benefits.

But he maintained that districts would use the cash for school improvements even without strings.

Still, Committee Chairman John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, and others seemed leery of that assurance.

They remained uneasy about their inability under the proposal to mandate that state aid be used for specific purposes, as they have done in past years.

Hansen expected a committee vote on the issue before week's end, and predicted "it will be very tight."

Other lawmakers have expressed concerns that what amounts to a

statewide salary schedule will make the state the teacher contract negotiator and make Idaho vulnerable to statewide teacher strikes.

Even if the plan clears the committee, a number of lawmakers were predicting defeat on the Senate floor.

There were indications the proposition had even less support in the House, despite pledges that its passage will lead to dismissal of the school district lawsuit against the state.

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has set October for the trial in the case.

"I will do anything to pull us together as patrons of the state of Idaho to work this thing out," Blackfoot Superintendent Steve Norton told the committee.

Norton and Haley were among the dozen superintendents who spent the last two months fashioning a formula revision acceptable to both property-rich and property-poor districts.

House sends tougher law on seat-belt use to Senate

BOISE (AP) — A bill that would make Idaho's seat belt law much tougher was approved by the Idaho House, despite opposition from 28 lawmakers who argued that government should not force people to wear the devices.

The vote was 42-28 on Tuesday as the legislation was sent to the Senate.

Idaho's seat belt law allows a motorist to be cited and pay a \$5 fine for not wearing a seat belt. But it isn't a primary offense. A motorist has to be stopped for some other violation before he or she can be cited.

The measure approved Tuesday allows citations for seat belts alone, and the fine, court costs and other fees can reach \$52.

Sponsors argued for the bill as a means to protect public safety and lessen the heavy costs of medical

treatment for people injured in a crash while not wearing a seat belt. Opponents said it was a good idea to wear seat belts, but government shouldn't be used to make people do it.

"Seat belt laws are a classic example of government not trusting people to make their own decisions," said Rep. W.O. "Bill" Taylor, R-Nampa.

He argued it was hypocritical for the state to promote the sale of alcohol and tobacco to collect taxes, and try to force seat belt use as a public safety issue. If the Legislature really wanted to save lives, he said, it would require all cars to have two front-seat air bags.

"No one has the right to make the rest of us pay for the medical costs incurred as the result of not using a seat belt," said Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls.

Senate OKs compromise on day-care center ratios

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a compromise reduction in the regulation setting the ratio of adults to children in day-care centers that serve government-subsidized children.

The compromise sets the ratio at one adult for every six children 18 months or younger. The scale slides up to one adult for every 15 children who are 5 years and older.

The state day-care law passed in the mid-1980s sets the ratio at one to 12, now the highest in the nation and unacceptable to the federal government in centers serving families eligible for federally subsidized child care services.

"When you start to look at what we do in Idaho compared to other states, we're the worst in the nation," Boise Republican Cecil Ingram said.

To assure Idaho families benefit

from \$7 million in day-care money from the federal government, the Andrus administration proposed reducing the ratio to one-to-four in centers serving those families, mirroring the one now used by 29 other states.

That drew opposition from some day care operators because of the increased it adds to their costs. After administration officials signaled a willingness to compromise, lawmakers worked out the sliding scale that begins at one to six for infants.

"As policy makers, we can assure the public that these children can be cared for in a safe and healthy environment," Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, said.

But the 30-4 vote sending the compromise to the House overstated the support in the Senate for imposing the same ratios on all day care centers.

Blackfoot teen dies in collision

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 14-year-old boy died after the car he was riding in was struck broadside by a second car near Blackfoot.

Jeffrey Ellis of Riverside died about 2 a.m. Tuesday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, Bingham County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Larry Callicutt said.

A car driven by Nicholas Ellis, 16, and carrying three passengers, was westbound on U.S. Highway 26 about 9:05 p.m. Monday and began

to turn left onto Idaho Highway 39. A sport utility vehicle driven by Kathryn Harrington Fisher, 39, of Blackfoot, was eastbound on U.S. 26 and crashed into the side of the car as it tried to turn. Rescue workers had to pry open the car to remove the victims, Callicutt said.

Fisher, Nicholas Ellis and two other passengers in the car were treated and released from Bingham Memorial Hospital.

Callicutt said the accident remained under investigation.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155R-13	17.99	P185/70R-13	21.63
P155R-13	21.63	P185/70R-13	25.23
P175R-13	24.44	P185/70R-14	26.64
P185R-13	26.29	P185/70R-14	28.22
P185/70R-14	27.43	P185/70R-14	31.30
P185/70R-14	30.33	P205/70R-14	35.78
P205/70R-14	32.97	P215/70R-14	36.57
P205/70R-16	32.44	P225/70R-16	33.41
P215/70R-16	32.18	P215/70R-16	36.83
P225/70R-16	37.71	P225/70R-16	39.03
P225/70R-17	37.98	P225/70R-17	39.12
P180/70R-13	19.60	TREAD MAY VARY	

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185/70R-13	37.09
185/70R-14	38.40
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P175/80R-13	31.58
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P185/80R-14	40.77
P185/80R-14	36.23
P205/80R-14	37.65
P215/80R-14	40.07
P225/80R-14	39.06
P225/80R-15	40.49
P225/80R-16	42.93
P225/80R-16	44.75

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

School to take name from Oregon Trail

TWIN FALLS — The new elementary school in southeast Twin Falls has been named "Oregon Trail Elementary School."

The Twin Falls School District board members voted on names for the school at a special meeting Tuesday. Each board member got three votes and "Oregon Trail" was the winner.

"We had a lot of suggestions and some of them were very amusing," said board member Dave Sass, before he cast one of his votes for "Cool School" — a name nominated by many local elementary students.

After Oregon Trail, the next popular names for the new school on Park Avenue were Rock Creek Elementary, Pioneer Elementary, South Park Elementary, Immigrant Trail Elementary, Ernest Ragland Elementary, Discovery School, and Cool School, which got only one vote from Sass.

Girl Scout Council to honor McRoberts with award

TWIN FALLS — State Senate Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, has been selected to receive the "World of Well-Being" award from the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council.

McRoberts' award is one of several "Women of Today and Tomorrow" awards handed out each year by the scout council.

Recipients are selected from nominations submitted by the community. The awards were instituted four years ago by the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council to recognize area women who excel in their volunteer or professional work in the interest of Girl Scouting.

The awards will be presented Wednesday, March 2, at a noon luncheon at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls. Grace Corrigan — author and mother of Challenger astronaut and teacher Christa McAuliffe — will be the luncheon's keynote speaker.

Twin Falls woman named finance head of GOP group

TWIN FALLS — Marcy Timm was named Tuesday to be finance chairman for the state Republican Party, GOP Chairman Randy Smith announced.

Timm is a senior vice president with First Security Bank of Idaho. She also is a director of the Greater Boise Auditorium District, Boise Convention Center, Idaho Public Television and the Treasure Valley Bank Administration Institute.

Meeting will focus on status of Old Town redevelopment

TWIN FALLS — The city's Urban Renewal Agency and the Old Town Redevelopment Coalition will conduct a special meeting today to discuss the status of the Old Town redevelopment project.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the meeting, which begins at noon in the City Hall conference room.

The City Council also will hold a special meeting today to consider an Idaho Community Development Block Grant application on behalf of Seafrost Manufacturing Co. Inc.

A public hearing on the grant application will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Rotary Club dinner to raise funds for Centennial Park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rotary Club plans a benefit dinner on Sunday, Feb. 27, to raise money for installation of electricity and a well at Centennial Waterfront Park.

The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. at The Sandpiper, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Cost is \$50 per person. A donation by the Rotary Club was in part responsible for the construction of the park, which opened in 1992. For reservations or information, call The Sandpiper at 734-7000.

E911 Regional Board meet rescheduled for Feb. 23

JEROME — The E911 Regional Board meeting for February, as listed in Monday's "On the Agenda," has been rescheduled. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the basement at Land-Title & Escrow Inc., 237 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Compiled from staff reports

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Bill to block water transfers snags

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — An effort to stop eastern Idaho's largest farmer from using leased groundwater rights to bring thousands of acres of new land under cultivation run into private-property concerns Tuesday.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, are sponsoring a bill that effectively

would prohibit transfers of groundwater rights from land that has been idled under the federal Conservation Reserve Program, if that water would be used to irrigate other land.

The bill, which would be retroactive to Jan. 1, is aimed mainly at Hamer farmer Blaine Larsen.

Since 1986, Larsen has put about 4,200 acres in the Hamer-Mud Lake area into production using water rights leased from

farmers whose land has been set aside under the CRP.

Many of the farmers who've leased Larsen their water rights are in the Magic Valley.

But Antone and Newcomb say that transfers such as Larsen's endanger the water rights of Magic Valley pumpers, because the more water Larsen pumps from his end of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, the less percolates down to the Magic Valley.

They also told members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee that such transfers frustrate the CRP, which was partly intended to control production of surplus crops, by allowing Larsen to grow more surplus crops.

However, Larsen stated in a letter to legislators that he considered the bill an uncompensated "taking" of his property, leaving open the possibility of a lawsuit against

Please see WATER/B2

Take that!



With plenty of snow reaching the right consistency for packing, Justin Reeves takes advantage of the situation and tosses a handful in the direction of Gabriel Duran Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. They were on their way home from school when the snowball fight broke out.

Agency denies water-use extension

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — A Boise developer's request for a third time extension on a water use permit for upper Box Canyon has been denied by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Earl M. Hardy did not "diligently pursue" his plans for the area and failed to justify the need for a third extension, department Director R. Keith Higginson wrote in his denial.

The decision is the latest twist in Hardy's 23-year quest to win approval for a fish farm in Box Canyon; in years past, he has also sought to build a hydropower plant there. Hardy still holds a pair of water rights, totaling 900 cubic feet per second, in the lower reaches of Box Canyon.

The decision appears to nullify Hardy's avowed desire to develop the upper third of the canyon if his plans for the lower canyon are denied.

Higginson's denial "was the appropriate response," said Boise attorney Jeff Fereday, who represents two citizens' groups opposed to development in Box Canyon.

Hardy's requests for extensions, coupled with other changes to his water rights in the canyon, were simply a ploy to "keep his

options open forever," Fereday said.

Hardy's attorney, William Ringert of Boise, said the dispute with the state water department isn't settled yet.

"This is not the end, by any means," Ringert said. "We disagree with them on this, and we disagree with them on a number of other things."

"This is nothing new," he added. "It's just another chapter in a long, long volume."

Picturesque and pristine, Box Canyon lies about 10 miles north of Buhl. It is hemmed by steep basalt cliffs and one of the largest single-source springs in America wells up at the head of the 1½-mile-long canyon. The spring waters form Box Canyon Creek and the creek is the focus of Hardy's attention.

Hardy bought the canyon from the Idaho Power Co. in 1969. Two years later, according to water department records, he was granted a 300 cubic foot per second water right in the canyon's lower reaches. In 1975, the water department granted him an additional water right for 600 cfs in the lower canyon. In both cases, Hardy asked for — and received — a time extension to prove he would make beneficial use of the water.

In 1978, water department records show

that Hardy and the Box Canyon Trout Co. was granted a 330 cfs water right in the upper reaches of the canyon. Hardy asked for — and received — an extension of that right in 1982; he asked for — and received — a second extension in 1987, according to the water department. He requested a third extension in 1989.

The extensions were sought on grounds that federal approval for Hardy's projects was slow in coming and the delays were "the functional equivalent of litigation," Higginson wrote in his denial.

The extensions were granted on the condition that Hardy "diligently pursue" his business ventures in the canyon, Higginson wrote, adding that the canyon's only development has been construction of a road and a bridge across the creek.

Hardy has maintained that his water rights in the upper and lower canyon are part of an "integrated project" — hence delays on the lower rights also slow his progress on proving beneficial use for the upper right.

The water department didn't buy Hardy's "integrated project" argument, and the denial of his water right in the upper canyon is final, said Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen.

Auditorium bid wins board's OK

\$2.4 million project will start next week

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bateman-Hall Inc. of Idaho Falls was selected to build the new John Roper Auditorium Tuesday with a bid of \$2.416 million.

The Twin Falls School Board had \$2.3 million in mind, but unanimously accepted the Bateman-Hall offer, the lowest of five bids.

Bateman-Hall has 11 months to finish construction and should begin next week, said Mitch Bauman, the district's construction consultant.

"I'm very pleased to have this," John Roper told the board. Roper attended the board's special meeting Tuesday afternoon to select the bid.

With the \$2.3 million in mind, the district postponed awarding the construction contract last October when the bids came in between \$3.2 million and \$3.4 million. Those bids were on an auditorium plan featuring a balcony and 1,500 seats.

So the plans were changed. — The auditorium will now be 34 feet high with one story and no balcony. And it will have 1,335 seats.

"I wish it were 1,500 (seats)," said Roper, 74, after the meeting. "If we could have had 1,500, a number of us would have been happier. But 1,335 is a lot of seats. And it's going to be completely modern. I know I'm going to like it."

About \$405,000 of the cost of the auditorium is coming from local school boosters. Board member Dave Sass, who also helped run the booster efforts, said the boosters have raised \$375,000 since 1992. And he said he expects another \$30,000 in pledges to come in quickly. All of that money will go toward the auditorium.

And about \$1.9 million of the cost of the project will come from money raised by school bonds voters approved in 1992.

Other bids for the auditorium ranged from:

- Ormond Builders Inc. bid \$2.476 million.
- Newby-Wiggins Construction bid \$2.493 million.

- Ewing Co. bid \$2.57 million.

- Valley Design & Construction bid \$2.747 million.

Each of the contractors also included possible cost-cutting suggestions — such as not building shops and dressing rooms, or not building an orchestra pit, or not using bricks — that could be changed to cut the price of the auditorium.

But Sass said the auditorium should now be built as planned, with nothing eliminated.

Bateman-Hall is currently working on the new elementary school in southeast Twin Falls, which the board named Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Longshot launches bid to win governor's office

The Times-News
and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Former state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher began his campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday with a workingman's approach he says he would bring to the Statehouse.

Beitelspacher, 49, of Grangeville, brought some unusual props to Twin Falls to illustrate that approach.

He displayed a lunch bucket, thermos bottle, tool belt and the tools used by a power company lineman. He was just that until Feb. 3, when he left his job with Washington Water Power Co. to campaign full-time.

His background sets him ahead of the other gubernatorial candidates because he is "out there with the folks," Beitelspacher said Tuesday.

"They deserve a leader who doesn't for-

get where he came from, knows where he's going and hasn't forgotten who put him there," he said.

Idaho also will need a leader who can grapple with the rapid pace of population and economic growth throughout the state, he said.

"In the next five years, you will be looking at another 12 Twin Falls in Idaho," he said.

Though he is generally regarded as a big underdog to primary opponent and Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, Beitelspacher said he is not about to concede the primary to Echo Hawk.

"I'm in this (race) to stay. I'm in this to win," Beitelspacher said.

He said he's raised about \$70,000 so far and hopes to generate \$200,000 in contributions for the campaign.

"Idaho still is a place where people are

Please see BEITELSPACHER/B2

Houston firm to audit Jerome wastewater plant

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Auditors will decide whether Jerome's Waste Water Treatment Plant is operating efficiently.

Jerome voters approved a \$1.5 million bond to upgrade the treatment of wastes, now the council wants to know if the job is being done right.

The council will hire a Houston, Tex., audit firm to examine how the plant is being operated. Professional Services Group will be employed by the city at a cost of \$15,000.

"We haven't come up with the best way to dispose of the sludge, and if we don't do something, we'll all be in deep sludge," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

The plant's centrifuge had been shut down for a short period of time, causing

sludge at the plant to build up, Ostler said.

In a news release, city Administrator Larry Paine said: "The function of the plant has changed from primarily residential to industrial treatment. The change has caused several operational processes to be very different than the way the plant was operated prior to Jerome Cheese coming on line."

The upgrade of the treatment plant was required to handle not only the cheese plant waste products, "but we're growing and we have to recognize that," Ostler said.

"We would like to do an operations audit of all our departments to see how well we are performing. It is appropriate that we start with the WWTP since the plant has recently been updated," Ostler said.

Jerome OKs pipe for fish farm

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission this week approved a new pipeline from Alphus Creek to a nearby fish hatchery.

Since 1975, Canyon Springs fish hatchery had used water from the same pipe that served the city of Twin Falls. When Twin Falls was required by the state to change its water supply, the hatchery could no longer share the pipe.

"We've been working under a contract with Twin for 20 years," said David McCollum, manager and part owner of the hatchery.

"We knew a year or a year and a half ago that the city of Twin Falls needed a new way to convey water from Alphus Creek to the south

side of the river," McCollum told the planning commission Monday. "Since then we've been working on the best way to suit their needs and ours."

Twin Falls' plans to install pumps and to chlorinate the water would make it unusable to the hatchery, McCollum said.

Planning commission members approved the installation of a 3,600 foot gravity flow pipeline from Alphus Creek to the hatchery.

Both pipes would be installed in a single trench across Blue Lakes Country Club property. The pipeline would cost the hatchery about \$100,000, McCollum said.

The city of Twin Falls contributed a "diversion box," "like a headgate" at Alphus Creek and an easement at the city bridge located in the canyon. The approval was

contingent upon receipt of a signed agreement between the Canyon Spring fish hatchery and Blue Lakes Country Club.

A flow meter would be installed and monitored to keep the water flow at six cubic feet per second, he said.

In other business, the commission:
• Announced Mike Dahmer, local electrical engineer, as a new member.

• Heard a report from Art Brown, planning administrator, on a proposed impact ordinance governing the area around the city.

Commission members agreed they needed a map, explanation of code letters used in the ordinance and a comparison of present and proposed areas to be in the impact zone.

Obituaries

STEPHEN L. Thorpe
JEROME — Stephen L. "Vern" Thorpe, 94, of Toppish, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at the Valley Rehabilitation Center in Toppish.

He was born Feb. 5, 1900, in Fairview, Wyo., to John and Elizabeth (Green) Thorpe. From 1918-1922, he served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He attended Idaho Technical College and worked from 1921 to 1923, majoring in accounting. In 1923, he moved to Jerome and married Margaret "Anne" Jones. They made their home in Jerome where he worked for the Ford dealership until it failed. In the midst of the Depression, he borrowed \$100 from the bank and purchased a Plymouth Tudor which he used as a drome and an office while he sold cars, eventually earning enough to open the Thorpe Motor Company in Jerome. He also worked as an accountant and tax consultant. After retirement, he and his wife moved to Yakima, Wash., in 1972. She preceded him in death in 1975. He married Wilma McGuire in 1978, and she made their home in Toppish. Due to ill-health, he moved to his daughter's home in Toppish in September of 1993.

During his years in Jerome, he served on the city council for eight years, the highway district for 10 years and two terms in the Idaho Legislature as senator for Jerome County. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 46 for over 60 years where he served as post commander, a member of Rotary International, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, past president of the Idaho Society of Public Accountants and a former member of the Jerome Elks Lodge. In Yakima, he was a member of the Holy Family Parish since 1972.

He held a pilot's license and owned his own plane from 1945 to 1960. He enjoyed traveling and golfing, hitting his only hole-in-one at Westwood West at the age of 80.

He is survived by his wife, Wilma of Toppish, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Teresa) Gehlen of Toppish, Mrs. Eugene (Peggy) Guick of Clarkston, Wash., and Mrs. Chas (Dorothy) Baldwin of Shelton, Wash.; one sister, Ora Tribe of Ogden, Utah; one brother, Donald Thorpe of Paso Robles, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in death by two brothers, four sisters and one half sister.

Recreation of the Rosary will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994, at St. Aloysius Parish, 213 North Beech in Toppish. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holy Family Chapel in Yakima. Burial and concluding services will follow at the Calvary Cemetery in Yakima, with full military honors provided by the William Wharton Post No. 379, Veterans of Foreign Wars. If direct, memorials may be sent to Catholic charities, in care of Keith & Keith Funeral Home, 902 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima WA 98902.

John E. Noble
BLISS — John Everett Noble, 87, a resident of Bliss, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994, in Tucson, Ariz., of natural causes.

John was born and raised in Blaine where he homesteaded and ranched in the Owyhee County area with his wife, Lora. They settled in 1966, then moved to Mountain Home and then retired to Bliss, moving to the Tuttle and Gooding areas.

In his early years, he was active in Owyhee County, serving on many boards and as clerk of the Blaine School Board. He was a member of the Owyhee County Cattlemen's Association, Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Owyhee County Historical Society and the Boy Scouts of America. He was an avid retiree years collecting antiques with an extensive collection of cowboy memorabilia.

Survivors include two sons, John

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

ROBERT M. Eakin
NORMAN — Norman R. Eakin, 65, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 2, 1928, in Wendell, the son of Edward and Doris Fountain Eakin. He was raised and educated in Jerome. Norman attended college at Idaho State in Pocatello and obtained a pharmacy degree. He married Kathleen Mary Rose on April 7, 1960, in Coronado, Calif., and they resided in Oregon City, Ore., for 19 years where he operated a pharmacy. Following his retirement, they moved to Jerome in 1992.

He was a member of the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM, Scottish Rite Bodies and El Korah Shrine Temple. Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one son, Thomas John Eakin of Seattle; and a stepdaughter, Kathy Tomera, Elko, Nev.; two brothers, William D. of Jerome and James I. of Bellevue; one sister, Betty Zech of Enumclaw, Wash.; one grandson, Terry; and a great-granddaughter, Kaitlin. High preceded in death by one grandson, Kevin.

A private family service will be conducted. Cremation is under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Guadalupe R. Gallardo
TWIN FALLS — Guadalupe R. Gallardo, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 14, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Sept. 22, 1915, in Texas, the daughter of Daniel and Maria Pasca Rodriguez. She married Felipe Gallardo in San Antonio, Texas, in 1936, and he preceded her in death on July 18, 1991. They moved to Idaho in 1954, and had resided in Twin Falls for the past 20 years.

She was a member of the Apostolic Church in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Gallardo is survived by one son, Marcos Gallardo of Chesapeake, Md.; two daughters, Gloria of Twin Falls; two brothers, Daniel Rodriguez of Alpine, Texas, and David Rodriguez of Wendell; three sisters, Maria Gann of Fort Worth, Texas, and Felicia Rodriguez of Abilene, Texas; and Manuela Eubank of Sanderson, Texas; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Joseph Cabral officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Aaron V. Adamson
TWIN FALLS — Aaron V. Adamson, passed away Feb. 14, 1994, of a sudden illness.

He was born Feb. 21, 1927, in Twin Falls, to William Arthur and Robine Moyes Adamson. He married Leora Hammond on Feb. 23, 1948, in Twin Falls. He later moved to Salt Lake City.

Survivors include his wife, Leora; children, Larry Adamson, Jerry Larson, Bill Adamson, Judy Larson and Janette Metcalfe; 18 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; Elsie; DeLores Pepper, Alton Scott and Naomi Reid; and brothers, Cecil and Archie Adamson. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Union 12th Ward LDS Church in Salt Lake City. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at McCougl Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road, West Jordan, Utah. Burial will be at the Valley View Memorial Park.

Webster F. Norris
JEROME — Webster "Web" Flynn Norris, 77, of Jerome, died Jan. 31, 1994, at his home.

He was born July 24, 1917, in Buhl, the son of William and Eliza Roberts Norris. Webb left Buhl in 1925, moving to Jerome where he had since resided.

Survivors include two brothers, Walter J. Norris of Jerome and Robert Norris of Aberdeen, Wash.; and one sister, Ruth Thompson of Marysville, Wash.

A brief committal service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery. Cremation preceded the service under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

NORMAN R. Eakin
NORMAN — Norman R. Eakin, 65, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 2, 1928, in Wendell, the son of Edward and Doris Fountain Eakin. He was raised and educated in Jerome. Norman attended college at Idaho State in Pocatello and obtained a pharmacy degree. He married Kathleen Mary Rose on April 7, 1960, in Coronado, Calif., and they resided in Oregon City, Ore., for 19 years where he operated a pharmacy. Following his retirement, they moved to Jerome in 1992.

He was a member of the Jerome Lodge No. 61 AF and AM, Scottish Rite Bodies and El Korah Shrine Temple. Survivors include his wife of Jerome; one son, Thomas John Eakin of Seattle; and a stepdaughter, Kathy Tomera, Elko, Nev.; two brothers, William D. of Jerome and James I. of Bellevue; one sister, Betty Zech of Enumclaw, Wash.; one grandson, Terry; and a great-granddaughter, Kaitlin. High preceded in death by one grandson, Kevin.

A private family service will be conducted. Cremation is under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Royce H. Patterson
GLENN FERRY — Royce Henry "Pat" Patterson, 87, of Glens Ferry, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, in a Gooding care center.

"Pat" was born Feb. 20, 1906, in Coulee City, Wash., to Ora Ernest and Martha Anderson Patterson. He graduated from Billings, High School at the age of 16. In July of 1929, he married Erma Hathaway and in 1934, they moved to Kansas City, Kan., where he managed the Western States Wholesale Grocery Company. In 1947, they moved to Utah where he farmed. In 1949, they moved to Nampa where he became a brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad. They then moved to Glens Ferry where Pat worked until retirement. Pat's wife, Erma died in March of 1973, and in May of 1975, he married Eva McBride.

"Pat" was a friendly, honest, hard working gentleman that knew no fear. He took great joy in fishing, refurbishing old cars and having coffee at a local cafe in Glens Ferry — just for the friendly visits with friends and neighbors. "Pat's" presence will be a great loss to all who knew and enjoyed "coffee" with him. His warmth will be a loss to all.

"Pat" is survived by his wife, Eva of Glens Ferry; one son, Royce Dale "R.D." Patterson of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Ann Hoffer of Bountiful, Utah, and Jean Gardner of Glens Ferry; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Erma; three brothers; three sisters; and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, at the Baptist Church in Glens Ferry, with the Rev. Art Moore officiating. Interment will follow at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

VELMA L. Wilson
WENDELL — Velma L. Wilson, 81, of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 14, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Velma was born April 7, 1912, in Louisiana. She had resided in Wendell for many years.

Velma is survived by her husband, Alvin Wilson of Wendell; a son, Tom Patton of Santa Cruz, Calif.; two daughters, Ruby Hutterman and Veneta Young of Arizona; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Death notices

John R. Burch
HEYBURN — John R. Burch, 57, of Ralidrum and formerly of Heyburn, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Ellis Marshall Arnold
HANSEN — Ellis Marshall Arnold, 68, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Frances Daley Stanton
CHURCHMAN — Frances Daley Stanton Churchman, 89, of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 14, 1994, in Petaluma, Calif.

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

Services

Josephine Hasuna Astorgula, of Gooding, Mass. of Christian Burial, 10:30 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Betty Gabriel Goebel and Sharon Abigail Goebel, infant twin daughters of David Edward and Sharon Ladawn Goebel of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Pineview Cemetery in Ashton, Idaho, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

M.R. "Mal" Spencer, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Cecil Wallace Daugherty Sr., of Hansen, 2 p.m. Thursday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
James Boyer, Oual Chanthavichit, Wanda McKinney and Dorothy Rowe, all of Twin Falls; Kendra Phillips of

Heyburn; Lisa Stephens of Buhl; Norma Voss of Paul; and Jackie Montgomery of Jerome.

Released
Dennis Jochauski of Buhl.

Cities push legislators for right to charge fee on developments

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Cities, counties and other local units of government across Idaho may get the right to impose impact fees on development, if the Association of Idaho Cities and the Idaho Building Contractors Association can agree on a joint approach.

Rapid economic growth has caused communities across Idaho to pay for impact fees. Such fees are intended to make new developments pay for the strain they put on public services, before those developments start generating property-tax revenue.

Under current law, only Ada County, cities within Ada County, and the Ada County Highway District can impose impact fees.

The cities' association and the homebuilders' group are sponsoring rival impact-fee bills this session. The major difference is that the process for adopting such fees would be more stringent under the homebuilders' bill than the cities' bill.

The homebuilders' bill would apply the current Ada County requirements to all governmental entities seeking to impose impact fees.

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The city's most famous lion cub has found a new home.

After receiving inquiries from as far away as Australia, Tauphaus Park Zoo officials have decided to donate the 24-pound male to the Zoo of Acadiana in Broussard, La.

Idaho Falls zoo officials will deliver the cub to its new home during the last week of March. The Zoo of Acadiana will pay transportation costs.

Even though letters were sent to the state, the cub was not sent to a subcommittee to work out the hitches.

Larsen shouldn't have to take land out of production, Hamer-area farmer Don Parker told the committee, but neither should he be able to put more into production if other farmers will suffer.

"I don't care if he develops 10 million acres ... as long as he doesn't take from those who hold existing water rights to begin with," Parker said.

But DelRay Hohn, a farmer in Roberts, wrote that Antone and Newcomb "have a conflict of interest and are misusing their office," because they both are farmers who pump groundwater in the "Mini-Casas" area.

Hohn called the bill "special legislation for their (Antone's and Newcomb's) benefit."

Larsen did not attend Tuesday's hearing. But in written comments, he promised a "tell it like it is" campaign, and has taken a firm stand against the anti-gay-rights initiative.

"It's a bunch of crap," he said. "We don't need it here. It's an initiative about hate and it's divisive."

Idaho also does not need a proposed state-owned bomb training range for the Air Force in Owyhee County, he said.

Those requirements include:
• Creation of an impact fee advisory committee.

• Preparation of a detailed capital improvements plan by "qualified professionals in fields relating to finance, engineering, planning and transportation."

But the cities say those requirements would be too burdensome, especially for smaller governmental entities. Their bill would require only an impact improvements budget, without the necessity for using professional planners, and make the advisory committees optional.

In addition, the cities' bill would extend impact-fee authority to school districts and water and sewer districts.

The homebuilders say the cities' bill is too lenient. The association's Marilyn Munther called it "fatally flawed" in testimony Tuesday before a House Revenue and Taxation subcommittee.

Munther added that the cities' bill "leaves out the basic groundwork needed to determine what a fair fee is."

But Scott McDonald of the Association of Idaho Cities said many small cities and counties could not comply with the requirements in the

current law, even if the clause limiting it to Ada County were dropped. The homebuilders' bill would be "disabling" rather than enabling legislation, he told the panel.

The Idaho Association of Realtors finds itself in the unusual position of mediator between the two groups.

Several cities have already imposed what amount to impact fees on their own authority, Realtors' association lobbyist Mark Dunham told the subcommittee, and the Realtors are ready to sue three cities over the legality of those fees. He declined to identify the cities.

But the Realtors see impact fees as inevitable, and would rather help shape the law than fight it. The group helped develop the current Ada County law two years ago, and this year they are trying to help the cities and the homebuilders reach a compromise.

The Revenue and Taxation subcommittee killed another tax-reform bill Tuesday. It refused to introduce a proposed constitutional amendment that would have forced the Legislature to re-examine all state income tax exemptions, credits and deductions every 10 years, as well as all sales-tax and property-tax exemptions.

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Water

Continued from B1

And Larsen wouldn't be the only person affected. Newcomb told of one unidentified Minidoka County irrigator who on Jan. 4 was granted enough water-rights transfers for 500 acres of land.

Since the bill's effective date from Jan. 1 to sometime this spring, Committee Chairman Golden Linford, R-Remixburg, said the bill probably will

be sent to a subcommittee to work out the hitches.

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Idaho also does not need a proposed state-owned bomb training range for the Air Force in Owyhee County, he said.

he said the bill would force him to cut his \$9.8 million payroll by as much as 20 percent, and remove \$5 million from the area's economy.

The issue arises because of a moratorium on new water-use permits in southern and eastern Idaho. The moratorium "has forced people to become inventive and find ways to use existing water rights for their new developments," said Norm Young of the state Water Resources Department.

In Larsen's case, that has meant leasing water rights from CRP-leased lands on a year-to-year basis.

Larsen wants to lease the rights he held last year again, and lease enough additional rights to bring about 3,000 more acres under cultivation. He already has 13,000 acres in Clark, Fremont and Jefferson counties.

A hearing on his request is set for early March in Rigby.

"It's not needed. It's not cost-effective," he said.

Beitelspacher is a pro-choice candidate and said if he had been governor in 1990 when the Legislature passed anti-abortion legislation, he would have vetoed it just as Gov. Cecil Andrus did.

"Barely a woman and her God there is no room for government," he said.

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Idaho

Legislative log

Monday, Feb. 14.

HB493 (Simpson) — Clarifies requirements to establish residency for the purposes of hunting and fishing licenses.

HB533 (Simpson) — Allows sheriffs to accomplish the service of a garnishment by mail.

HB534 (Simpson) — Allows for incarceration, at judge's discretion, of a defendant on nonworking days if he can continue in his employment.

HB536 (Simpson) — Sets up a perpetual fund for jail commissaries.

HB553 (Simpson) — Increases the commercial dog inspection fee from \$1 to \$5.

HB643 (Appropriations) — Provides an additional \$2.35 million for the 1994 budget of the Commerce Department.

HB644 (Appropriations) — Provides an additional \$16,600 for the 1994 budget of the Industrial Commission.

HB119 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Proposed constitutional amendment on victims' rights.

HB120 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that licensure, regulation and discipline of lawyers shall be as provided by statute approved by the Legislature.

HB151 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizing legislative study of Idaho laws requiring a suspension of driving privileges.

HB178 (Business) — Requires purchasers of insurance to be given information about applying for \$0-50 homeowner property tax exemption.

HB178 (Business) — Provides that no rule, regulation, directive or standard adopted by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners will be effective in Idaho until authorized by statute and implemented by director of Department of Insurance by regulation.

HB178 (Business) — Further defines the term health benefit plan.

HB178 (Business) — Further amends Mobile Home Park Landlord-Tenant Act.

HB178 (Business) — Gives cemetery maintenance districts authority to offer secondary container burial receptacles for sale if use of such containers is required.

HB178 (Business) — Provides requirements for a limited funeral service practitioner's license.

HB178 (Business) — Revises rule-making authority of Department of Insurance to make it consistent with Administrative Procedures Act.

HB178 (Business) — Reorganizes statutes relating to insurance fraud.

HB178 (Business) — Amends laws covering prepayment of a loan.

HB178 (Business) — Changes Board of Morticians to State Funeral Board.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Further defines rights of victims in the course of criminal proceedings.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Corrects references in state tax laws to Internal Revenue Service Code section on private foundations and charitable trusts.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for penalty up to \$250 if physician, hospital administrator or others fail to sign a birth, death or stillbirth certificate within 15 days.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires sex offenders to pay \$12 fee when they register with county sheriff under a 1993 law.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires enrollment of child in health insurance plan directly through an employer without regard to enrollment season restrictions.

HB178 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation in current budget of \$115,900 to attorney general's office for state legal services.

HB178 (Resources and Conservation) — Adopts Idaho Abandoned Hardrock Mine Reclamation Act.

HB178 (Resources and Conservation) — Changes definitions and adds definition of "mean high watermark" in Stream Channel Protection Act.

HB178 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases penalty for unauthorized uses of water to up to \$1,000 per day.

HB178 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires members of Fish and Game Commission to stand for voter retention or non-retention at general elections of 1994 and 1996; sets commissioner terms from six to four years.

HB178 (Resources and Conservation) — Forbids hunting or discharging a firearm within 150 yards of buildings except for owners, person in possession of premises or person with permission from the owner.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Prohibits possession of any open or unsealed container of an alcoholic beverage or consumption of any alcoholic beverage while operating or riding in a motor vehicle.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Extends time limit to prosecute child abuse cases from three years from time child turns age 18 to five years after reasonable discovery of the offense.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows suspension of driver's license for failure to pay fines.

HB178 (Human Resources) — Allows state to adopt rule giving bilingual employees 5 percent pay increase.

HB178 (Business) — Clarifies that all mobile/manufactured homes shall be properly installed by licensed installers.

HB178 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows state and local law enforcement agencies to investigate and enforce laws against "cut-throat" motor vehicle sale offers.

HB178 (Transportation and Defense) — Authorizes highway districts to join in construction of bridges.

HB178 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies rights of a legal guardian in any governmental action involving the custody, support, treatment or abuse of a minor child.

HB178 (Transportation and Defense) — Amends laws on allowable gross weights for trucks and penalties for violations.

Introduced in Senate

SB1111 (Resources and Environment) — Urges Congress to modify the Endangered Species Act when it is reauthorized.

SB1112 (Health and Welfare) — Urges Congress to modify the Safe Drinking Water Act to ease impact on states.

SB1113 (Resources and Environment) — Urges Congress to delay any action on additional wilderness, scenic rivers or new grazing management regulations until the Clean Water Act has been reauthorized and the impact on Idaho assessed.

SB1123 (Resources and Environment) — Sets a minimum stream flow for the Spokane River.

SB1124 (Resources and Environment) — Sets a minimum stream flow for the Moyie River.

SB1125 (Resources and Environment) — Sets a minimum stream flow for the Coeur d'Alene River.

SB1126 (Health and Welfare) — Restricts health district collection of fees for food related activities to only those voluntarily sought and not required by law.

SB1127 (Resources and Environment) — Increases the membership on the Fish and Game Commission to seven and requires one member to represent Idaho's Indian tribes.

SB1473 (Resources and Environment) — Provides interim protection from development for the Boise River downstream from Lucky Peak.

SB1474 (Resources and Environment) — Allows landowners to bury irrigation ditches.

SB1475 (Resources and Environment) — Consolidates the Department of Water Resources with the Division of Environmental Quality.

SB1476 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides legal basis for a person giving written instructions on disposition of his body as part of a pre-arranged funeral plan.

SB1477 (Judiciary and Rules) — Eliminates appeals of small claims decisions and requires removal of a case to magistrate court by either party prior to a decision in small claims court.

SB1478 (Health and Welfare) — Creates the Idaho Health Care Commission to control costs and assure access.

SB1479 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows for increased exemption from property taxes for homeowners in counties with rapidly escalating values.

SB1480 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes school to impose impact fees on new home construction.

SB1481 (State Affairs) — Imposes term limits on members of Congress pending adoption of similar limits by 35 other states and validation of limits by the courts.

SB1482 (Health and Welfare) — Requires all testimony submitted to legislative committees to be under oath.

SB1483 (Health and Welfare) — Limits the fees imposed to finance testing under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

SB1484 (Health and Welfare) — Repeals the Medically Needy program from the Medicaid law.

SB1485 (Health and Welfare) — Creates a Council on Health Care Access and Coverage.

SB1486 (Health and Welfare) — Extends the Special Legislative Committee on Health Care.

SB1487 (State Affairs) — Extends protection against discrimination in real estate trans-

actions to those with disabilities.

SB1488 (State Affairs) — Includes a representative of the governor on the Pacific Northwest Economic Region.

SB1489 (State Affairs) — Amends state law on the regulation of charitable gaming.

SB1490 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires taxing districts to advertise fee increases in excess of 5 percent.

SB1491 (Education) — Extends scholarships to dependents of full-time police or firefighters killed or disabled in the line of duty prior to July 1990.

SB1492 (Education) — Brings educational support personnel under contract negotiation provisions.

SB1493 (Education) — Authorizes school boards to issue renewable contracts for noncertificable employees.

SB1494 (Education) — Assures noncertificated school district employees the same health insurance coverage as certified employees.

SB1495 (Education) — Requires school district meet and confer with representatives of noncertificated employees on contract issues.

SB1496 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets up state licensing for persons performing lead hazard reduction or abatement.

SB1497 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires landlords to provide fire protection for tenants.

SB1498 (Local Government and Taxation) — Requires authorized recall elections to be held within 45 to 60 days.

SB1499 (Health and Welfare) — Imposes fees on disposal of hazardous waste and PCBs.

SB1500 (Health and Welfare) — Authorizes cooperative agreements between health care providers under the Idaho Health Planning Act.

SB1501 (Health and Welfare) — Sets up state regulation of adult foster care homes.

SB1502 (Health and Welfare) — Requires pollution source permit applicants to supply a report on past violations.

SB1503 (Health and Welfare) — Includes chiropractors in exemption from unlicensed practice of medicine laws.

SB1504 (Resources and Environment) — Sets aside money from big game tags to be used exclusively for winter feeding.

SB1505 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes the Water Resources Department to issue bonds for aquifer recharge.

SB1506 (Resources and Environment) — Requires legislative approval of any future plans to transplant big horn sheep.

SB1507 (Resources and Environment) — Places a moratorium on new ground or surface water rights until completion of the Snake River adjudication.

SB1508 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes a deduction from the slash hazard bond to fund the Forest Practices Act.

SB1509 (State Affairs) — Modifies the performance auditing law to set out performance standards.

SB1510 (State Affairs) — Brings school districts under the consolidated election law.

SB1511 (State Affairs) — Sets out penalties for abandoning vehicles.

SB1512 (Resources and Environment) — Extends the life of the Ground Water Quality Council from two to three years after adoption of a plan.

SB1513 (Resources and Environment) — Requires trapper education to obtain a trapping license.

SB1514 (Resources and Environment) — Repeals the sealine from hunting tags for big game winter feeding.

SB1515 (Resources and Environment) — Expands the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board from four to six with the addition of two more public members.

SB1516 (Resources and Environment) — Expands ground water recharge projects beyond the pilot stage in St. Anthony and Rexburg.

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Food facts

Cast a ballot for your favorite cookbook

You can help your favorite cookbook win the Cook's Choice Award, one category of the annual Julia Child Cookbook Awards, sponsored by the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

This year, 33 books have been nominated for the awards, to be given out April 23 in San Francisco. The nominees will be announced March 10. Then it's up to you to vote. To get an official list of nominees right after the announcement, plus a ballot and contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cook's Choice Award, IACP Headquarters, 304 W. Liberty St., Suite 201, Louisville, Ky. You may also call 1-502-587-7953 to request a ballot.

Disposable serving spoons great for potlucks, picnics

It's such a good idea, you wonder why haven't heard of it before. Inexpensive plastic serving spoons. No more bringing your good silverware to potlucks (where they often end up in the hostess' collection) or picnics (where they can end up in the trash along with the paper plates).

Forster's Disposable Serving Spoons and Forks (you get two spoons and one fork in the three-utensil pack) are 9 inches long and made of sturdy white plastic. And in case they don't get pitched, they're reusable and dishwasher safe.

We used ours to ladle out leftovers from the refrigerator. The spoon was strong enough for the rice dish, and even handled cold chicken caesar salad with no problem. A package of Forster's Serving Spoons and Forks sell for about \$1.

New-age fortunes coming to Chinese cookies near you

Don't be surprised if you start finding new-age messages in your fortune cookies. Keefer Court Food, a Minneapolis company, is taking fortunes on a great leap forward, to the 21st century. Instead of old fortunes that claimed to impart some wisdom from Confucius or would simply predict success in business or love, the new-generation fortunes offer a wide variety of messages and subjects. Recent examples: "You are ready for a paradigm shift," and "Seven days without laughter will make you weak."

Cooking contest seeks that perfect cheese recipe

If you think cheese makes any recipe better, you may want to shoot for one of 115 prizes in Sargento's sixth annual "Cheese Makes the Recipe" contest.

There are three categories - Appetizers and Snacks, Side Dishes, and Main Dishes. Recipes must use a minimum of 1/4 cups (6 ounces) Sargento Classic Supreme Shredded or Fancy Supreme Shredded Natural Cheese. A Sargento logo from a package of Sargento Classic Supreme or Fancy Supreme Shredded Natural Cheese must be sent as proof of purchase.

Winners include a grand prize of \$5,000 for best-of-contest recipe, three first prizes of \$1,000, 11 semifinalist prizes of microwave ovens, and 100 cookbooks and product coupons for the runners-up. To get a complete copy of the rules, send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Rules, Sargento Cheese Makes the Recipe Contest, 221 N. LaSalle St., Suite 3500, Dept. N, Chicago Ill. 60601. Entries must be postmarked by March 14 and received by March 25.

Burgers sometimes healthier than chicken, newsletter says

You're trying to be good. As you cruise home, you pass the grease-laden, high-calorie hamburger joints and stop instead at the rotisserie chicken place. After all, what's healthier than a roasted chicken dinner?

Turns out, the hamburger dinner you passed up could be, according to the recent Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter.

Once per ounce, roasted chicken isn't much leaner than fried chicken. A breast and wing of Original Recipe Chicken at KFC has 432 calories and 25 grams of fat - only 99 calories and 1 gram of fat more than a similar-sized dark-meat portion of Colonel's Rotisserie Chicken.

If you ordered a McDonald's Big Mac, large order of fries and a chocolate milk shake, surely one of the fattest combinations there is, you'll consume 1,220 calories, 50 grams of fat and 1,330 milligrams of sodium. The newsletter does point out you can save fat and calories by not eating the chicken skin, however.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

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Home/garden	C4-5
Comics	C6

Keep Mardi Gras spirit alive

Even when "cabin fever" sets in during February, when the days are short and cold in many parts of the country, you can vicariously enjoy the delight of revelers in the streets of New Orleans by hosting a Mardi Gras party for your friends and their children.

For adults, a Mardi Gras party is a chance to get together casually after the hectic pace of the holiday season, and children will love dressing up and parading around the house in their costume finery.

Mardi Gras, literally "Fat Tuesday" in French, is the day before the beginning of Lent, on Feb. 16 this year. The custom of parties, parades, lavish balls, masks and costumes was part of the French tradition imported to Louisiana, and the first street pageants go back to the mid-19th century.

"People in New Orleans are so involved that many of them go out to dinner in their costumes," says Susan Spicer, the chef of Bayona, a restaurant in the French Quarter.

"It's better to be on a balcony watching over Bourbon Street than on the street itself," quips John Shoup, executive director of the New Orleans-based "Great Chefs" television series. "The Mardi Gras colors are gold, green and purple, and everyone uses those colors to decorate their homes for the parties."

No food is more associated with New Orleans than praline, a candy made from pecans and caramel, and when these are finely chopped and folded into a brown sugar-based dough, they become the Ultimate Praline Cookie.

For revelers, finding time to bake cookies between parties and balls demands this sort of convenience. According to Frances Smith, a native New Orleansian and owner of the Soniat House Hotel, even children have special dances to attend. "There is an annual children's ball for 7th and 8th graders, and that's when they officially get into the social whirl," Mrs. Smith said. Until then, however, children of all ages are part of Mardi Gras parties at home.

MARDI GRAS SUGAR COOKIES

- 1/4 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 4 tablespoons, divided)
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

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

Icing



Clockwise from right: Peanut Butter King Cake Cookie, Mardi Gras Sugar Cookies, Chocolate Caramel Swirl Brownies, Ultimate Praline Cookies and Crunchy Coconut Cookies.

Festive holiday party easily created

What can be more festive than feathered masks, colorful beads and delicious cookies. And staging a Mardi Gras party for families can be a project to share with your children.

Gold, green and purple are the Mardi Gras colors, and many card shops and stationery stores carry honey-corn paper balls and other decorations at this time of year. If not, however, you can make your own. Here are some ideas:

- Braid crepe paper and string it around the house.
- Instead of the traditional doubloons, cut out circles of cardboard and let the children color them. Let the children throw them to the "crowd" of parents as they parade.
- For beads, string popcorn that has been dyed the appropriate colors (remember that red and blue make purple, and yellow and blue make green).

Every guest should have a mask for a Mardi Gras party. Cut out mask shapes from construction paper and decorate them with glitter and feathers. Then attach elastic to the back.

To pick the King and Queen of the parade, hide a chocolate candy in each of two Peanut Butter King Cake Cookies. Have the girls divide one and the boys divide the other. Make paper crowns for the winners.

Make "royal" robes for the King and Queen from wide felt, and glue "fur" to the edges, using the decorative fabric of your choice from a fabric remnant table. A scepter can be made quickly and easily from a dowel stick and knob from the hardware store, and painted with spray paint.

- 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

- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup
- Food color

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line three baking sheets with foil. Grease with shortening.

2. For cookies, combine shortening, brown sugar, peanut butter, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat

Please see FESTIVE/C7

PEANUT BUTTER KING CAKE COOKIE

Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies (depending on size)

- 1/4 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 chocolate kisses or chocolate candy-coated pieces

Icing
2/3 cups confectioners sugar
1/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening

Dixie dinin' on the Snake

River Bank brings a little Southern hospitality to Southern Idaho

By Suzanne Huxbold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The RiverBank Restaurant in Hagerman is all Dixie taste and sweet southern hospitality, but be careful when you ask owner Bud Deakins if he really is from the South.

"Nope," he will likely drawl, with characteristic good humor, "I'm from North Arkansas."

No matter. When you sit down at one of Bud and Barbara Deakins' tables, you'll think you've been transported back to the land of cotton - where, thanks to 20 years of research and a natural family style, old times there are not forgotten.

The decor is simple. The RiverBank is not named for the fact that the restaurant is settled along State Street in Hagerman, where the Snake River influences everything from fish stories to sheep farming. Rather, it is named for the building, a former bank complete with a vault where Deakins keeps his recipes and an old bank manager's office, which his wife keeps liberally stocked with fine local folk art and books of Idaho lore.

Diners sit at plastic cafe tables and chairs, the walls are adorned with antique photographs of giant sturgeon being taken from the Snake River and a joyous fisherman, fashioned by the Punkin' Holler Gang in Buhl, stands guard over the guestbook in the foyer.

The service is friendly. Chef Jeff Deakins said he remembers working for a few "screamers" in his time, so each staff member, most of whom have been with the family since day one, is treated like kin.



Bud, right, and Barbara Deakins and son Jeff serve up authentic southern specialties in the heart of Hagerman.

It shows. Meals are served fast and piping hot, and smiles are as generous as the hush puppies and homemade tomato pickles.

The specialty of the house is local fish, and you can get it just about any way you like it. The blackened Hagerman

Dining Out

The RiverBank Restaurant

191 N. State St. Hagerman
Phone: 837-8462
Winter Hours: Thursday through Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to 8 p.m.
Prices: \$2.95 to \$15.95
Reservations not required, but suggested for large parties.

trout is outstanding, and the Cajun-style catfish will make you think you're on Bourbon Street.

Jeff and Bud Deakins also serve specially aged barbecued steaks, juicy cheeseburgers and grilled chicken. Menu specials range from spicy Jambalaya to Shrimp Gumbo.

But the restaurant's biggest seller is the delicate fried catfish, which can be had in portions ranging from Dinner (huge) to LunchBreak (a full pound of catfish that Barbara Deakins says some of her customers manage to finish in one sitting).

Please see DINING/C7

Valley life

Valley happenings

Professional secretaries plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin-Falls Chapter of Professional Secretaries International has planned its monthly meeting for noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W.

All interested secretaries are invited. For more information, call Jody at 736-2287 or Kris at 736-2248.

Art Guild meets Thursday evening

TWIN FALLS - The Art Guild of Magic Valley has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Arts Studio, located in the U-Haul Center at 1757 Kimberly Road.

Refreshments will be furnished by Jean Higgenbotham.

Artist will discuss display at gathering

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild's regular monthly meeting is set for 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Local artist Peter Page will discuss his display of "Studies in Medium." All interested people are welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Hintze at 324-2657.

Magic Squares set dance workshop

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a square dance workshop for Friday at the Anderson Campground.

Local artist Peter Page will discuss his display of "Studies in Medium." All interested people are welcome. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

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

Workplace health, safety orientation scheduled

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An employer/supervisor orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is set for 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Topics to be covered include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, blood-

Camp Fire candy sale starting

The Times-News

Magic Valley Camp Fire Boys and Girls will be selling candy from Feb. 26 through March 21.

Candy available for purchase will be chocolate mint patties, almond roca and almond clusters. Cost is \$3.50 per box. Proceeds will go toward Summer Camp-

borne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment and the drug-free workplace. Reservations are required. Call 733-3974.

The program is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chestnut, Occupational Health coordinator at MYRMC, 733-2906.

Camperships.

Contact people are: Idina Ralls, at 324-2579; Ada Carter, 324-2795; Karen Gudgell, 423-4459; Donna Ledbetter, 536-5664; Vicki Kasimatis, 934-4989; Debbie Lemmons, 734-7512; or Avis Read, 733-3433.

For more information, call Xandra Smith at 324-2795.

Creating life gives many parents joy

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed your tongue-in-cheek column on "The Childless Couple." The author offered a "cup is half empty" version of parenthood. I respectfully submit a "cup is half full" version.

-STEVE BARKER, CHICAGO

DEAR STEVE: I'm sure many will thank you for your cleverly written rebuttal.

PARENTS

What a pitiful lot parents are. How any soul can survive the daily monotony of nurturing a child from innocent infancy to flourishing adulthood is beyond me. It's a boring life.

Imagine actually experiencing a child's birth and then having to pretend the minimalist ritual was a breathtaking, unbelievable miracle never to be forgotten. Consider the shallow pride parents feign as junior becomes the spitting image of Dad, acts just like Mom and laughs like Grandpa. Meaningless, egocentric images.

Rather than putting in those extra productive hours at work, parents



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

must spend nights and weekends at home with children. Oh, the burden of teaching them to take their first step, say their first word and show their first ball. Can't someone throw these parents an 80-hour work-week lifeline?

While carefree adults enjoy fine dining, opera and exotic travel, parents are stuck with reliving their childhood. They tolerate building sandcastles at the beach, endure birthday parties of giggling children where "pin the tail on the donkey" is new and exciting, and survive camping outings that end with marshmallows and "Kumbaya" around the campfire. How juvenile! How childish!

Children tie you down. Rather than do what they want, parents spend most of their time on their

children. They deal with their kid's overexcitement at scoring a goal, getting a part in the school play, or earning an "A" on a report card. They put up with the never-ending disappointments kids are bound to have knowing that consolation is only found in the warm arms of parents who love them anyway. Why would you want to weigh yourself down with the joys and emotions of a child when you could spend all your time concerned with yourself?

And the rigor of all the holidays. There is no civilized dinner for two or quiet tender moments by the fire. Where is the fun in a child's dropped jaw that Santa actually came, the Easter Bunny didn't forget, and Fourth of July fireworks really light up the sky? What a drag to be bothered by Halloween costumes, pumpkin carving and bobbing for apples. Better to leave family traditions in the past where they belong.

When the kids finally fly the coop, parents suffer the ultimate indignity. A little weeper. A little grayer. A few more laugh lines to show for the

child-rearing years. Parents put on their best poker face and swear up and down that these physical side effects were a small price to pay for giving life, knowledge, character and faith to children who will sacrifice just as much for the next generation.

DEAR ABBY: Just had to let you know "The Childless Couple" was excellent. I never laughed so hard in my life. I would sure like to know where the orthodontist lives who will handle those braces for 500 bucks. My son's were seven times that.

Sign me ...
LIVING PROOF

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in cash) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Diabetes Rural Network plans 2 free foot screenings

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Rural Network has planned two free screenings for diabetic foot problems.

Anyone with diabetes may obtain a free foot exam and individual instruction on how to care for their own feet by attending a free screening program from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday or from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 5 at the South Central District Health Department, 324 Second St. E. People with diabetes who have not had a foot exam in the past four months should have one now.

Local podiatrists, Drs. Craig Holman and David Blackmer, are helping with foot exams. Office nurses with special training in diabetic foot care will provide individual instruction. The exams are provided free as a community service to people with diabetes.

According to the Center for Disease Control, diabetes is America's No. 1 cause of amputations and accounts for 60,000 amputations per year. In Idaho, it causes 150 amputations each year. The CDC says that regular foot exams plus patient education and proper self-care can prevent from 75 percent to 90 percent of these amputations.

Prevention is a three-step process:

First, patients should have frequent medical exams to identify high-risk feet, and second, if the exam is abnormal, they should obtain an individual prescription for foot care. The final step is daily self-care at home. This process can both prevent problems and identify them early when treatment is most effective. Following the guidelines will save feet and money.

The CDC also estimates that diabetes in Idaho causes 50 cases of blindness each year, 27 cases of end-stage kidney failure, 3,533 hospitalizations for heart and vascular disease and 330 strokes. The personal, social and economic cost of diabetes is enormous.

National experts recommend that physicians examine the feet of patients with diabetes every four months. Guidelines require that foot problems be managed by a team of physicians, diabetes educators, podiatrists and shoe fitters. To help local physicians implement these guidelines, the Diabetes Rural Network provides information and materials, training for office personnel, a network of consultants and tools to increase office efficiency.

The Diabetes Rural Network is a south central Idaho organization whose goal is decreasing the preventable complications of diabetes. It brings new information and tools from national research centers to the offices of local physicians who are interested in diabetes.

The network has also completed a series of programs on prevention of blindness. The next project will be prevention of adverse outcome in pregnancy.

For more information about the network's activities, call 734-5900 and ask to have your name put on the diabetes mailing list.

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Home/garden

With a plan, spring cleaning becomes less of a chore

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

It's a long time until spring, the traditional time to clean house. But if you've got the itch to clean your home, to make a fresh start early this year, why wait?

If you've been cleaning your home the same way for years, maybe you've got a plan, a good formula for doing it efficiently. If you don't have a plan, if you've just been cleaning as things showed dirt, maybe there's a better way.

Read one of cleaning expert Don Aslett's books on how to clean and he'll offer you lots of good advice. In his book, "Is There Life After Housework?" Aslett says there are five things that can be done by anyone to make a home easier to clean: eliminate it; hang it up; arrange it right; make it simple; seal it.

Then there are writers such as Eugenia Chapman and Jill C. Major, authors of "Clean Your House and Everything in It," who advocate — among other things — family help in cleaning.

"The question is," they write, "how do you get the rest of the family excited about this cleaning liberation?"

Well, you might never succeed in getting your family excited about house cleaning. But you might hold a "family council" where grievances can be aired and the whole family can organize a regular work schedule in which everyone in the household does his or her part.

Some experts recommend clean-



Get the whole family involved in planning the annual house-cleaning to make it go more smoothly.

ing your home from front to back, literally. Start at the front door and work your way to the back door.

Then there is the similarity-of-work approach. Do all the dusting first, it says, followed by scrubbing chores. This includes scrubbing floors, toilets, showers, etc.

You also might consider the top-

down approach. Clean everything up high, first, and work your way down in each room. Dust and dirt tend to fall, the theory goes, so the last thing you clean — the floor or carpet — will have all the excess dirt and dust from the higher objects in each room.

Here are a number of recommen-

dations on how often to clean, some things to clean that you don't often think about, and a few ideas on cleaning solutions.

BEDROOM
Biweekly: Dust furniture, lampshades, window frames, shutters (weekly if you keep windows open).
Monthly: Vacuum under beds (more often if you have pets).
Remove spider webs with a dust mop (more often during summer).
Bi-monthly: Remove clutter and vacuum.

BATHROOM
Weekly: Use a toilet bowl cleaner. For infrequently used toilets, clean every other week. "Industrial strength" cleaners that contain large amounts of acid should only be used on difficult stains. Wear rubber gloves and vent the room in which you're working.

Clean tub or shower enclosure. For Fiberglass, use mild cleaners. For tile and porcelain, use a phosphoric acid cleaner to remove mineral deposits; a commercial degreaser will remove soap scum. Alkaline-based cleaners are preferred; acid-based cleaners can damage grout. Use a descaler or glass cleaner. Alcohol-based cleaners are less likely to darken mirror edges. Remove water spots with a faucet polish of paste wax. For brass fixtures, use recommended cleaner. Wipe counter tops with a mild cleaner.

WINDOWS
As needed: Use off-the-shelf cleaners or a solution of 5 drops of ammonia in 2 gallons of water. After washing, squeegee the window; wiping water from squeegee

after each stroke. Use another cloth to dry any areas the squeegee misses.

KITCHEN
Every other day: Sweep floor.
Weekly: Mop floor with disinfectant. Clean range spills and boil overs. Clean disposer by adding ice cubes and turning it on or adding baking soda and water.

Monthly: Use oven cleaner on conventional ovens. On self-cleaning oven, use the cleaning cycle every month. Spot clean between monthly cleanings. Clean range vent or downdraft with mild soap, using stronger cleaners as needed. Clean mesh screens in the dishwasher. Wipe inside, outside of refrigerator, freezer with a mild soap. On cabinets with protective finish, wipe with damp cloth. On cabinets with natural finish, apply oil monthly during dry weather, bi-monthly otherwise.

As needed: Wipe inside of cabinets.
Twice a year: Clean condenser

coil (bottom or back of refrigerator) by vacuuming. Do this more often if you have pets.

LIVING, DINING, FAMILY ROOMS

Weekly: Vacuum and/or mop floors. Clean television screen with a damp cloth (twice weekly if you have children and pets, monthly if set is kept in a cabinet with doors). Use feather duster on framed photos, paintings to prevent a buildup of dirt.

Biweekly: Remove seat cushions and vacuum furniture. Use a feather duster to clean collectibles and books.

ENTRY

Use a good mat-and-mud scraper at all outside entrances to keep dirt from entering your home. Add mats or washable throw rugs inside door openings to catch dirt the first mat didn't. Where entrances have a transom, remove spider webs with a mop.

Weekly: Clean mats (more frequently in wet weather).

Jonathan P. Carter, former chief legal counsel to Governor Cecil D. Andrus, and formerly a partner in the firm of Quare, Smith, Howard & Hall,

Allan D. Brock, former deputy attorney general in the Natural Resources Division of the Idaho Attorney General's Office, and formerly a trial attorney in the Environment and Natural Resources Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, and

Margaret E. Hiran, former Director of Environmental Programs for the U.S. Department of Energy (Idaho), and formerly an associate with Anderson, Pike & Bush,

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Most houseplants need lots of light

Those plants we classify as "houseplants" started out somewhere else. They used to grow under the shade of tall trees in a tropical jungle. Or, they are characterized as "tender" annuals or perennials. Poinsettias, for example, are grown as hedges in Guam.

We think our homes are well lit, but the difference in light intensity varies dramatically from the middle of the room to the window sill and takes another jump outside. The sad truth is that most of the plants we like to grow indoors want more light.

It's hard to provide even "medium" light — when you can hold a piece of white paper 12 inches from your hand and see a somewhat fuzzy



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

hand shadow. "Bright" — when you see a sharp, distinct hand shadow — is practically impossible, unless you try the experiment next to the window under artificial lights.

The list of plants that grow well with medium or low light is abysmally short. Everything else wants bright light. And then, the light must be filtered so the plants don't get sunburned. Remember,

they grew under trees in another time and place. Artificial light just might be your answer. There are countless types of light bulbs out there. Brand A proclaims it provide this color of light, while Brand B provides another spectrum.

And all you wanted to do is have a few fairly ordinary plants survive.

Clear off a small table and group as many plants as will fit under the lamp. It really doesn't matter much what kind of light bulb is in the lamp, as long as it is far enough away from plant leaves so they don't get scorched. A little experimentation will give you that information. You'll also see which plants want to be closer to the lamp by their leaning into the light.

Before you begin feeling sorry for yourself and your houseplants, think about how much more daylight you see than your neighbors to the far north. Alaska sees exactly four hours of sunlight daily in winter months.

As a temporary Alaskan, I wasn't willing to live without plants in my house. I set several plants on and around a small end table and turned the lamp on before leaving for work each morning. My plants thrived.

Solve your plant's lack-of-light problems with the cheapest, easiest remedy before you spend a lot of time, money and brain power.

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

New American Home still a house in need of tinkering

By Maryann Haggerty
The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — Walk into the New American Home, and you know you would love to live there. You also know you probably never could.

It's not just the price — \$1.75 million. It's not just the sprawling contemporary look of it.

It's that the house is an experiment: There are parts that work wonderfully and parts that don't. The layout is comfortable, even luxurious, but there are small things that do not seem practical. For instance, it could be difficult to live with the electronic lighting and climate controls.

Perhaps any house with this much going on needs to be custom-built for a specific family's needs for it to feel like home. The New American Home is a project designed and built annually in conjunction with the convention of the National Association of Homebuilders, held in Las Vegas in January. The goal is to build a house that showcases design trends and new building products.

Each year, the design team chooses a

hypothetical target buyer for the house. This year, the target was an affluent couple in their late 30s or early 40s, with one small child and a grandparent or adult child who visits frequently.

The house aims to be at home both aesthetically and functionally in its desert environment, the expensive planned community of Summerlin outside Las Vegas. Indoors and outdoors blend throughout, giving even more of a spacious feel to the already huge 5,191-square-foot house (more than twice the size of the average American house).

The dark earth-tone stucco, glass and stone facing of the exterior play off the nearby mountains rather than its Mediterranean-style neighbors. Underneath is more experimentation.

The house is framed with steel rather than wood, and walls are foam-formed, reinforced concrete. Both are interesting generating a lot of debate among builders, who are concerned about the climbing cost of lumber. The use of steel and concrete also made it easier to build the tightly curved semicircular walls that predominate throughout the house, according

to general contractor Andrew Youngquist of California-based Bircher Construction, who worked with builder Leonard Steinberg of Heartland Homes of Las Vegas.

The target home buyers entertain frequently, so it was appropriate that the house's toughest workout during the builders' convention came at a party.

A few hundred building and design VIPs crammed in shoulder-to-shoulder one evening. Their reactions captured the mixed success of the project. They ooh-ed and ah-ed over the grand spaces and luxurious little touches to gleam at the oversized master bathroom, speculating about how to clean the 15-foot-high curved glass-block wall in the multi-person shower.

Even architect Rick Emsiek of McLaren, Vasquez & Partners of Costa Mesa, Calif., was stumped on

how to clean that wall or the clerestory windows high above the living room. Anyone who lived in the house, he concluded after a few seconds' thought, would pay someone to clean.

Another architect, after elbowing his way through the crowded house to the poolside bar, pointed out that it's easy to make fun of projects that cram this much experimentation — state-of-the-art electronics, experimental materials on floors and counters, new ideas about room relationships — into one building. The goal is to let people see everything in action so they can take a handful of ideas away, he said.

Still, it was hard not to be tatty about the effect of all those people on the white wall-to-wall carpeting. The morning after the party, it was grimy and wine-stained, according to Timothy Gurule, a builder who had worked on the house.

SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA

What every business owner, manager, and supervisor must know about federal regulations on safety, injury, and disease prevention, discrimination and harassment, and a drug-free workplace

Wednesday, February 23, 1994

7:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Preregistration Required

Call 733-3974

to register and for fee schedule

For information, call Jill Chestnut,
MYRMC Occupational Health Coordinator,
at 737-2906.

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Cookin' with Crazy Sam by Crazy Sam Higgins

The King Ranch is a genuine Texas giant! It's so big, winter comes to the north pasture a full month before it finds the south pasture.

The cowboys, called King's men—who rode the land ate whatever game they could find. And usually that was a quick-footed Roadrunner now known as a King Ranch Chicken.

They shot fast and well, or they went hungry. And they seasoned these birds with whatever they happened to have, mostly peppers or chilies.

Which brings me to one of the most popular recipes around using RO*TEL® Tomatoes and Green Chilies. It calls for real chickens, the barnyard variety. And that's good.

I don't think you're a good enough shot to hit a Roadrunner flying belly low to the ground anyway.

KING RANCH CHICKEN

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
2 cans (10 oz. each) RO*TEL Tomatoes & Green Chilies
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
12 corn tortillas, torn into bite-size pieces
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Preheat oven to 325° F. In a large saucepan, sauté pepper and onion in melted butter until tender. Stir in RO*TEL, soups and chicken. In a 13x9-inch baking dish, alternately layer tortillas, soup mixture and cheese repeating for 3 layers. Bake 40 minutes or until bubbling and heated through. Serves 6.

Get my Free Recipe Booklet.

Learn the secrets of Southwest cooking in "Southwest Sensations"—20 pages of recipes for main dishes, side dishes, salads, sauces and dips. Course, the secret ingredient is always the same—RO*TEL Tomatoes & Green Chilies. Just call 1 (800) 221-0753 for your free copy.

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By Karol V. Menzie
and Randy Johnson
The Baltimore Sun

Your local office-supply store should offer plenty of files, folders, tags and other devices that will make keeping records fairly easy. You might consider establishing a separate folder for each area being worked on, and separate folders for subcontractors.

A. Using self-adhesive tiles is definitely the easiest way to get a new vinyl floor. These tiles have a paper backing that is simply stripped off as each 12-by-12-inch tile is laid. The installer's main concern is keeping the tiles straight with the edges snugly against each other.

New tiles can be laid over old tiles

It's especially important to keep good records of allowances — those items a sub or contractor hasn't chosen, but has allowed a certain price for in the contract. Bathroom fixtures and lighting fixtures often fall in this category. It's up to the homeowner to select items based on the allowances.

There's another reason for being specific in listing items with allowances, especially when it involves appliances and other large items: The contractor may be able to get a better price. That would



The Sweet Success logo features the word "Nestlé" in a serif font, with "Sweet" in a script font and "Success" in a large, bold, sans-serif font.

Good record-keeping can make it easier to negotiate disputes – items, prices and payments should be easily documented.



**Do it
yourself**
Gene Austin

as long as the surface is smooth and clean. If there are cracks, chips or uneven areas in the old tiles, they should be filled and smoothed with a special floor-leveling compound available from tile dealers. This paste-like compound is applied with a trowel or putty knife and can be sanded after it hardens.

In fact, it is sometimes hazardous to remove old tiles, especially if they must be broken into pieces so

that dust is created. Older floor tiles and floor adhesives sometimes contain asbestos, which is hazardous if small particles are breathed. If old tiles must be removed and there is any doubt whether they contain asbestos, have the work done by an experienced flooring contractor.

It is usually necessary to trim the edges some when laying a vinyl-tile floor.

The tiles can be cut with ordinary scissors. Metal trim pieces are available to cover seams where tiles meet carpeted or wood floors.

Self-adhesive vinyl tiles are generally sold in cartons of 30 tiles with installation instructions included. Avoid bargain-basement tiles.

Beautiful, renewable hydropower - from your neighbors at Idaho Power.

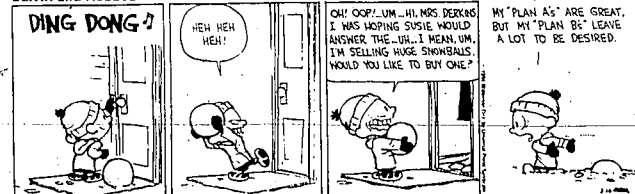


Comics

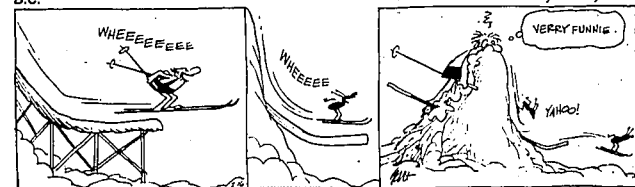
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



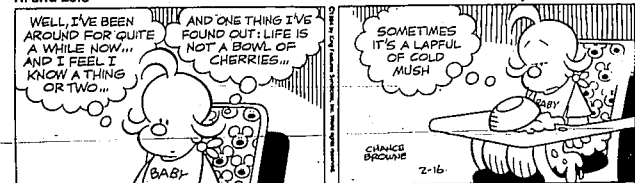
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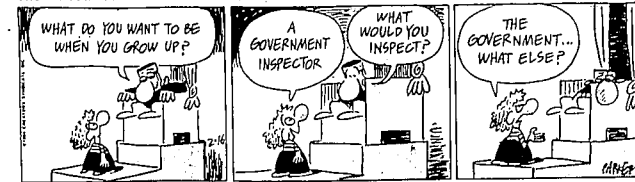
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

By Bill Watterson

By Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



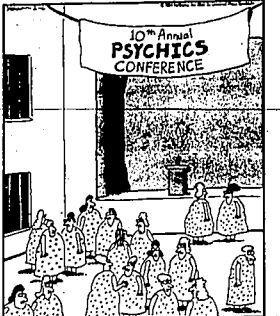
By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace

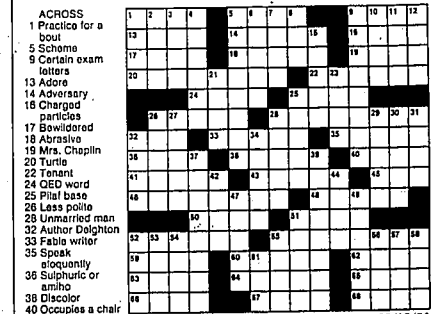


By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are psychic, sensitive, seek perfection and are your own most severe critic. Current cycle highlights gain via writing, change of venue, challenge, variety, marital status, possible addition to family. You exude aura of mystery, intrigue, glamour and a subtle kind of sex appeal. During March, business venture based on "venture capital" could succeed in amazing manner. December also memorable, romantic. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You might be counting money. Most certainly you could be counting your blessings. Harmony restored at home, marital status featured. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Apparent loss boomerangs in your favor. Taurus Moon highlights initiative, progress, timing. You'll exude subtle sex appeal. Get to heart of matters, don't take "no" for answer. Pisces involved. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't spin wheels by attempting to reinvent the wheel. Verify views by consulting authority, accepting opportunity to learn from experience. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Focus on popularity, ability to win friends and influence people. Some insist you're "holding the Cosmoquiz of Plenty." Arises figures prominently. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You get much-sought-after second chance. Scenario features fresh start in new direction, added independence of thought, action. Lunar position stresses leadership, promotion, production, prosperity. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual who attempts to "two-time" you will be exposed, "embarrassed," refused. Check various legal avenues - "retracted" - give up something of value for promise by uncovous individual. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Utilize intelligence, humor to win way over person who shoots invectives, makes invidious statements. Taurus moon highlights accounting procedures, hidden values. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another Scorpio plays major role in these letters. Initials in name: D, M, V. Focus on credibility, legal rights, partnership, public relations, marriage. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be showing, "I feel free and confident and lucky in love!" Finesses report excellent, employment picture brightens, you'll be in greater charge of your own destiny. Gemini involves property. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scenario features gifts, flowers, music, reassurance that love is not unrequited. Moon position highlights style, panache, personal magnetism. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, indulge yourself with fantasies that could become realities. Moon position highlights property, basic values, reunion with individual who "disappeared" four months ago. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Sense of humor proves irresistible - you'll win allies, people you admire will say, "Being with you is a joy!" Highlight versatility, willingness to experiment, to read, write, publish. Huzzah!



Working moms need time

Mothers with jobs outside the home tend to resent one thing more than any other: A sense that others who live there aren't doing their share around the house. But when said mothers are asked what their problem is, they usually say, "Not enough time." So reports a family counselor. Of those men who remain single until age 40, only one out of every 25 will ever get married. With "flight after flight" of refugees worldwide over the last couple of generations, this statistic is a bit surprising: Ninety-eight out of 100 people live in the countries where they were born. The tip of a whip can hit 700 mph. Q: What and where is the bird that stabs other birds with its back and drinks their blood? A: A sort of finch. In the Galapagos Islands. Noted the writer William Dean Howells: "Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week." Client writes: "I know various references list Port Orford, Ore., as the most

L.M. Boyd
What's what?
westerly town in the Lower 48, but those of us who go to sea with our maps know Neah Bay, Wash., is the westernmost."
Q: What's the most plentifully produced vegetable worldwide now?
A: The potato, says Texas A&M.
Q: What was that rule for buying a jump rope?
A: Make sure its handles reach your armpits when you step on its middle.
Always nobody over the age of 100 years dies of disease, doctors say.
Q: Why doesn't a dog ever dig up a bone it buries?
A: Burying it is instinct, triggered by plenty. Digging it up is instinct, triggered by starvation. If the dog is a well fed pet, it's not likely to get around to that starvation instinct. Feral dogs do dig up bones, though, but rarely bury them. So says a veterinarian.

Food

Obstacles stand between children, healthy food

By Karen Avenoso
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The bad news about school food has trickled down to Public School 137, a lower East Side elementary school.

"I heard about all the problems in Scholastic (Magazine)," said 8-year-old Mark. "I mean, look at this pizza. Look at all this fat."

His chum Harry, also a third grader, chimed in. "Yeah, this stuff could kill you. I know a boy in my old class who died from school food."

An overdose of tuna surprise, perhaps? Harry shrugged. "I think some gum got stuck to his lungs."

Confusions about confessions aside, these kids' complaints aren't far off. Last fall, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that school lunches, consumed daily by 25 million students, have 50 percent more saturated fat and 100 percent more sodium than the government recommends.

"Something is very wrong in Uncle Sam's kitchen," said Sharon Lindan of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Childhood is when we form our lifelong eating habits. School food should be promoting, not undermining, our kids' health."

In New York City and across the country, many obstacles come from between students and healthy food — from inadequate federal funding to ill-trained cafeteria workers to kids' own finicky habits. The most common complaint is leveled at the USDA itself, which subsidizes meals for low-income children and provides 17 percent of the items on cafeteria trays. The 48-year-old, \$4.3 billion National School Lunch Program has a strange, dual purpose — to nourish American kids while supporting American farmers — which has often made cafeterias into dumping grounds.

"Why not fry everything in butter or splash cheese on every sandwich if the school is getting it free from the government?" asked Lindan.

In addition, a national dairy policy mandates that schools serve whole milk, despite surveys that show kids prefer low-fat milk.

Then there's the problem of "competitive" foods — the sodas and candy sold in vending machines and snacks at school stores, none of them regulated to meet nutritional guidelines. Fast-food chains have infiltrated cafeterias, too. Pizza Hut operates in 4,500 U.S. schools; The Beef 'n' Bun, in 1,500. In two Boulder, Colo., high schools, McDonald's cooks all school meals.

Though such alternatives get more students to eat in school, hearts and bones may suffer for it. When kids abandon the cafeteria for a school store or a snack bar, their diets may meet only 20 percent of RDA requirements, according to a USDA study.

"Funding has been so limited that schools couldn't afford to train their food service workers about health matters," said Dorothy Caldwell, president of the American School Food Service Association.

Then there are the choosy clients themselves, who rummage through the low-fat cartons to find chocolate milk and dump their untouched veggies into the bin. According to the Healthy People 2000 report, issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, American kids eat a daily average of three snacks, most of them high in fat and sugar. A 1989 survey by Archie Comics asked 500 8- to 12-year-olds to name their favorite lunchtime food. Top choices: pizza, ice cream, soda and fries.

"We're trying broiled, 'light' fish, but it's a slow mover," said Denise Toulson, director of food technology at New York City's school food service office. "These kids are used to breaded patties from McDonald's and Wendy's, not something that looks like fish."

Nor has cafeteria fare ever had a high calorie quotient. At P.S. 137, kindergarten says "yum" a lot, but older kids prefer "ugly" and "nasty."

"It's like Beavis and Butt-head," said third grader Mark. "It's cool to say you hate school food."

Poor eating habits may also be explained by kids' lack of nutrition knowledge — or the fact that they must wolf down meals in 15-20 minutes. Improvements may lie ahead. Already, the USDA's assistant secretary for food and consumer services, Ellen Haas, is known as an innovator. Though she won't announce new school lunch standards until spring, her office has doubled the 8.8 million pounds of fruits and vegetables provided through the commodities program. In the hope of handling school food's image problem, Haas has met with Disney executives and is considering ads on MTV. She has enlisted chefs and restaurateurs for counsel on serving tastier products.

Meanwhile, several pieces of federal legislation aim to impose more stringent restrictions on school vending machines, to eliminate the whole-milk requirement and to increase nutrition education and organic foods.

Orange growers hope Rush on juice will be good business

By John Lihoudoff
Knight-Ridder News Service

JUICE PROTEST? As part of a \$1 million advertising campaign, The Florida Citrus Commission has bought time on Rush Limbaugh's show, giving the conservative talk show host the chance to extol the virtues of oranges. Lim-

baugh follows in the sticky footsteps of Anita Bryant and Burt Reynolds. Both had similar Florida juice deals which went sour due to controversy. Bryant was nixed as endorser in 1980 when she spoke out against homosexuality; Reynolds was recently dropped because of his messy divorce from Loni Anderson.

Bryant's departure as spokesperson was prompted in part by a nationwide consumer boycott of Florida orange juice. No word yet on whether feminists and the many other groups targeted by Limbaugh's tirades will switch to apple juice, cranberry juice cocktail, prune juice, or simply say to themselves: "I could've had a V-8!"

Festive

Continued from C1

at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.

4. Divide dough into 3 equal parts. Working with 1/3 of dough at a time, break off 8 equal pieces of dough. Roll into balls. "Hide" a chocolate kiss in one of the 8 balls, molding dough with fingers around chocolate kiss. (This is the prize.) Arrange balls on baking sheet almost touching in a 6-inch circle. Flatten balls slightly with fingers. Repeat with remaining balls to make two more "kisses."

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes, or until set. Do not overbake. Cool 5 to 8 minutes on baking sheet before removing cookie on foil to countertop to cool completely.

6. For icing, combine confectioners sugar, shortening, milk and corn syrup in bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until smooth. If too thick, add additional milk, a few drops at a time. If too thin, add additional confectioners sugar.

7. Divide icing into half. Place 1/2 into a large bowl. Divide other half into three small bowls. Add yellow food color to one small bowl until desired shade is achieved and mix well. Add equal amounts of yellow and blue food color to the second small bowl to make a green icing. Add equal amounts of blue and red food color to the third small bowl to make a purple icing. Place colored icings in small resealable plastic bags. Seal. Cut tiny tip off corner of each bag. Frost each cookie with white icing using spatula or knife. Pipe colored icings decoratively over each "king cake."

Makes three "King Cake" Cookies.

ULTIMATE PRALINE COOKIES

Praline
1 1/4 cups chopped pecans
1/2 cup granulated sugar
Dough

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.
2. For praline, spread pecans on baking sheet and toast at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Reserve pecans.
3. Grease baking sheet with shortening. Combine granulated sugar with 3 tablespoons water in small saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Uncover and cook 2 more minutes, or until mixture becomes amber in color.
4. Stir in, toasted pecans and toss to coat evenly. Spread evenly on prepared baking sheet. Cool. When cooled and hardened, place praline in heavy resealable plastic bag and break with back of large spoon (or place praline in food processor fitted with steel blade and pulse) until small pieces are formed.
5. For dough, combine shortening, brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture.
6. Mix flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir 1/4 cups or crushed praline into dough. Reserve remaining praline.
7. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.
Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 egg
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda

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

2. For praline, spread pecans on baking sheet and toast at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Reserve pecans.

3. Grease baking sheet with shortening. Combine granulated sugar with 3 tablespoons water in small saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cover and boil 2 minutes. Uncover and cook 2 more minutes, or until mixture becomes amber in color.

4. Stir in, toasted pecans and toss to coat evenly. Spread evenly on prepared baking sheet. Cool. When cooled and hardened, place praline in heavy resealable plastic bag and break with back of large spoon (or place praline in food processor fitted with steel blade and pulse) until small pieces are formed.

5. For dough, combine shortening, brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture.

6. Mix flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir 1/4 cups or crushed praline into dough. Reserve remaining praline.

7. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

CRUNCHY COCONUT COOKIES

1/2 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn flakes
1 cup quick oats, uncooked
1 cup coconut, toasted**

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended. Stir in corn flakes, oats and toasted coconut. Refrigerate at least 20 minutes.

4. Flour fingers. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 350 degrees for 9 to 10 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

**Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

CHOCOLATE CARAMEL SWIRL BARS

2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup unsweetened baking cocoa
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 package caramels (14 ounces), unwrapped, about 40 to 45

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan with shortening.

2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, one tablespoon water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed until just blended.

4. Place caramels and remaining one tablespoon water in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at 100 percent (HIGH) for 2 minutes. Stir. Microwave an additional minute if caramels are not melted. Or, place in small saucepan over low heat. Stir often until melted.

5. Spread half of chocolate mixture in greased pan. Distribute melted caramel evenly over chocolate mixture. Sprinkle chocolate chips over caramel. Spread remaining chocolate mixture over caramel and chocolate chips.

6. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until center is set. Cool in pan on cooling rack. Cut into 2 by 1 1/2-inch bars.

Makes 3 dozen bars.

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MALL CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA
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Groupy Old Men R 7:00
Ciel Running PG 7:00
Mrs. Doubtful PG 7:00
Mr. Quid 2 PG 7:00
Sally 2 PG 7:00
Sally 2 PG 7:00

TWIN CINEMA 9

Groupy Old Men PG 7:00
Mrs. Doubtful PG 7:00
Mr. Quid 2 PG 7:00
Sally 2 PG 7:00
Sally 2 PG 7:00
Sally 2 PG 7:00

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Dining

Continued from C1

Astonishingly, this is the family's first foray into the restaurant business. Son Jeff Deakins was a truck driver, and Bud Deakins operated a livestock feed business. But the men loved to cook, and loved to eat — and saw a niche for fresh Idaho products (everything from the fish to the spuds are locally grown) cooked and served in a distinctly southern style.

Barbara Deakins said the trio held their breath every night for the first three years the restaurant was open and were a little amazed as tables filled and lines formed outside.

Their guestbook is crammed with comments from people from as far away as The Netherlands and Australia, and some of The RiverBank's local customers regularly travel from Pocatello, Boise and Idaho Falls. The February/March 1994 issue of Farm & Ranch magazine features The RiverBank as one of its "in" places to visit.

Bud Deakins said much of the success of The RiverBank can be attributed to his and Jeff's dedication to authenticity and quality.

You won't see any food service vans delivering vats of coleslaw to the back door of this restaurant. Everything is made from scratch, from the tartar sauce, coleslaw and secret-recipe spices for the fish, to the hush puppies and peanut butter pie. And just to make sure his customers are satisfied, Bud Deakins ambles out of the kitchen every few minutes, clad in a spotted white apron, to chat with

his diners.

"Everyone just loves that," Barbara Deakins said of this very southern tradition. "He wants to make sure everyone is happy."

Everyone is.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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12'x5' VINYL WHITE W/LIGHT FLORAL ACCENTS Was \$71.96 Now... \$31.96	12'x12' SCULPTURED BERBER CARPET BEIGE COLOR Was \$255.84 Now... \$127.84	12'x11'8" THICK LEVEL LOOP CARPET COLOR TONES Was \$357.72 Now... \$169.00	12'x11'8" THICK LEVEL LOOP CARPET COLOR TONES Was \$357.72 Now... \$169.00
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12'x6' VINYL WHITE & GRAY W/BLACK DIAMOND ACCENTS Was \$151.92 Now... \$79.92	12'x11' THICK PLUSH CARPET RICH SKY BLUE Was \$357.53 Now... \$157.49	12'x24'8" THICK LEVEL LOOP CARPET PEARL TAN Was \$651.77 Now... \$349.00	12'x24'8" THICK LEVEL LOOP CARPET PEARL TAN Was \$651.77 Now... \$349.00

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Food

Crispness not only consideration in quest for perfect carrot

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

I'll take my vegetables cooked, thank you. That may not seem a radical sentiment, but of the many odd phases the cooking world has gone through in the last 20 years or so, the one I have the hardest time understanding is the determined effort by so many cooks to serve vegetables nearly raw.

Since when did crispness become, in and of itself, a desirable attribute? It's fine for potato chips and pastries, but I prefer my carrots cooked. At many restaurants they call the vegetables *a la dente*, but if you were to cook spaghetti to that doneness, the strands would still be straight when you put them on the plate.

Granted, for many years things were taken to the opposite extreme — my mom used to cook fresh green beans literally for hours, with ham hocks, and then serve them, khaki-colored and swimming in their cooking liquid, on pumpernickel bread. They sure didn't taste like green beans ... but they sure didn't taste bad, either.

Carrots are almost always served undercooked these days. Raw carrots, staples of diet plates across the country, are crisp, but they aren't very sweet and I find their flavor

bitter and green — kind of like eating parsley straight.

So I decided to run a little experiment. I pulled a couple of fat storage carrots out of the refrigerator, peeled them and sliced them on the bias about 1/4-inch thick. I covered them with cold water and brought them to a boil, then reduced the heat to a mere simmer.

After five minutes, just as the water began to boil, the water picked up a little orange color and a little orange scum floated to the top. A slice tasted at this point was still hard and raw-tasting. At 10 minutes, the carrots had picked up a fairly bright color, but were still hard with a raw flavor.

At 15 minutes, the steam started smelling like carrots and the orange was even brighter, with the core distinctly pale. The texture was just at the hard edge of tender-crisp, with a little give, and the flavor was a tad sweeter, though still a bit green. After 20 minutes, the slices began to look a little "fuzzy," as the cells began to swell and take up water. Here was the soft edge of tender-crisp. The carrots were now distinctly sweet, with little "green" flavor. Just about perfect.

After 30 minutes, the carrots started going squishy and the taste was less vivid. At 35 minutes, you could cut through one with the dull



Los Angeles Times photo

Raw carrots are crisp, but usually not sweet.

side of a knife and they started tasting tired. After 40 minutes, you could squish a slice between your

The carrots you want to look for are fully mature — miniature or otherwise — but not so old that they are mostly core. I don't know if it is scientifically provable, but it seems to me that carrots with hard, pale peels are usually older than those with waxy-looking, deep-orange peels.

With carrots in mind, I visited a local produce stand.

We were having a big dinner that night for visiting relatives, so I bought a bunch of carrots, took them home and peeled them and cooked them in a tightly covered sauté pan with butter, a couple of whole garlic cloves and enough white wine to barely cover.

After about 20 minutes, when the carrots were approaching the far end of tender-crisp and the wine was almost evaporated, I added a couple of fresh sage leaves (not too many — fresh sage quickly overpowers anything in its way), turned up the heat and tossed the carrots until they were glazed and beginning to turn a caramelized golden on the outside. Then I served them with chicken roasted with lemons and some oven-roasted potatoes.

1 clove garlic
1 1/2 cups white wine
4 leaves fresh sage
Salt, pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Slice carrots either on bias or in sticks 1/4-inch thick. It is important that pieces be relatively equally sized so all will be done at about the same time.

Heat butter and garlic clove in large skillet over medium heat. When butter fizzes and dies down, add carrots. Stir to coat well with butter and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add wine and bring to boil. Cover tightly with lid and reduce heat to medium-low. Shake pan occasionally to keep carrots from sticking.

After another 5 minutes, uncover carrots and test for doneness with point of paring knife. Knife should slip fairly easily into carrot, but there should be some resistance. If carrots are not done, re-cover and continue cooking.

When carrots are done, remove lid, add sage and raise heat to high. Cook over high heat, frequently stirring and shaking pan to keep from sticking, until liquid has reduced and carrots are shiny. Remove garlic clove. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add lemon juice to heighten flavor. Makes 6 servings.

NOT-TOO-CRISP CARROTS

1 pound carrots, peeled
3 tablespoons butter

Eating right more than just good food vs. bad food

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

The fettuccine fascists have arrived!

Recent laboratory analysis of Italian food done under the direction of Centers for Science in the Public Interest turned up some surprises, as well as some shockers that are not really surprising.

What CSPI found is that pasta with red sauce is pretty low in fat, which is no big surprise. More surprising is that even when the red sauce carries meat balls or sausage, it still gets only about 30 percent of its calories from fat. In other words, it's healthier than we expected.

(What should be noted, however, is that the portion was very large, so total calories were well over 1,000 for the entrée.)

According to CSPI, the real shocker is that fettuccine Alfredo gets more than 50 percent of its calories from fat. (Why were they shocked by this? Alfredo sauce is made from cream, butter, cheese and eggs. How could it be anything but high in fat and cholesterol?)

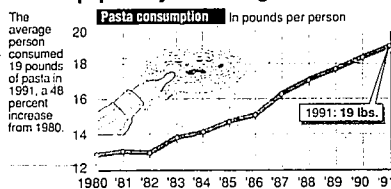
What is shocking to me is a newspaper story I read, quoting a restaurateur from the Little Italy section of Baltimore. Here's what the story said: "... fettuccine Alfredo was taken off the menu ... after consultation with a Johns Hopkins medical researcher and cholesterol expert. The current menu displays a 'heart' symbol alongside healthy entrees, but (the owner) said he would prepare the fettuccine dish as a special request if a patron appears able to handle it. 'We take a quick look ... if he's skinny as a rail, we tell him to go ahead.'"

I was stunned. First of all, being thin is no guarantee of good health. Skinny folks can have very high cholesterol, too. Conversely, being fat doesn't guarantee high cholesterol.

Second, a restaurant is a service business, not a medical institution. Most of us go to a restaurant to have a choice and be served, not for a medical evaluation or diet prescription.

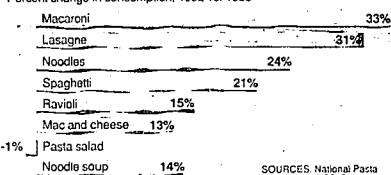
I'm sure the quoted gentleman is trying to provide a pubic service, and frankly, I'm glad he's offering lowfat choices. I eat out a

Pasta's popularity increasing



Pasta trends

Percent change in consumption, 1992 vs. 1988



SOURCES: National Pasta Association, NPD Group

KRT Infographics

lot, and often want meals that allow me to save up fat grams to spend somewhere else. On fettuccine Alfredo, for instance.

Granted also the owner/chef can put anything on the menu he wants. But there are two points that really need clearing up.

First, nutritionally, there is no one food that will trigger a heart attack or block your arteries in a single sitting. This is the heart of the American Dietetic Association's recurrent theme. There are no good foods, and there are no bad foods. It's your total diet over time that affects your health.

Clearly, frequent over-indul-

gence in high fat foods increases risk for obesity, blocked arteries and heart attacks. But we'd all be happier if we could lose the "all or nothing" mentality.

In fact, a recent study done by Kraft Foods showed that Americans are starting to throw in the towel on healthy eating because they think the only way to eat healthfully is to give up all their favorite foods.

Second, we need to work harder on not judging people by body size. A friend of mine who had lost a lot of weight was still "no skinny Minnie" by her own admission. She did everything

right for months, but continued to feel self-conscious in public. People stared at her, she said, as if she shouldn't eat at all. She said she wanted to wear a sign on her back saying, "I'm losing, I'm losing!"

It's important to note that on any cholesterol-lowering or weight-loss plan, there is room for some fat, even saturated fat. A

person carefully managing a healthy eating plan can have a little fettuccine Alfredo occasionally.

We should all applaud restaurants that offer delicious low fat, low cholesterol entrees along with the big, high-fat taste tempters. And, I'd like to see them offer half-portioned of the riskier stuff, so we can all indulge moderately.

After all, a half-portion of fettuccine Alfredo still gets 50 percent of its calories from fat, but the total fat grams drop from 54 to 27. Enjoy that smaller portion along with some crusty Italian bread, salad with just a touch of olive oil dressing and a glass of red wine and you're deliciously dining well within heart-healthy guidelines.

The Times-News

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HANNAH BARRETT SHOTSMAN
Born: December 3, 1993
Weight: 7 lbs. 15 oz. • Length: 21 inches
Eyes: Dark Brown
Hospital: Magic Valley Regional Medical
Parents: Kori & Kyle Shotsman

It's their first taste of lemon, it's capturing a sneeze, it's that one expression that says it all in a photo-IT'S FUN! Submit your "Little Characters" photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will also give good results) and basic information along with a self-addressed stamped envelope by 5 pm February 23, 1994. Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Babies of 1993" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

To have your child's photo taken or for more information call 733-0931, ext. 2

Baby Section will be published Sunday, February 27

Name of Baby _____	Birth Date _____
Weight _____ Length _____	Color of Eyes _____ Sex _____
Hospital where Born _____ Parents _____	
Street Address _____	
City/State/Zip _____	Daytime Phone # _____

Please check payment option you desire.

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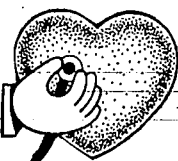
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— Bruce Coslet, former coach of the New York Jets, on free agency in the National Football League

Briefly

Lack of play drops Seles from rankings

NEW YORK — Former No. 1 Monica Seles is out of the Women's Tennis Association rankings for the first time since 1987.

Seles was stabbed in April during a tournament in Hamburg, Germany, by a fan of her top rival, Steffi Graf. Seles was the top-ranked player until June, when Graf replaced her.

Seles, 20, was dropped from the rankings because she no longer met a requirement of three tournament results in the previous 52 weeks. She was ranked 18th last week, but was dropped when the new computer rankings were released Monday.

Daly's suspension from PGA Tour ends with March match
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — John Daly's suspension from the PGA Tour will end next month when the golfer competes at the Honda Classic.

The suspension, which will total four months, was imposed by commissioner Deane Beman on Nov. 6 after Daly failed to complete pro-am play in the second round of a tournament in Hawaii last year. The Honda Classic is March 10-13 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College men's basketball
CSI at Treasure Valley 7:30 p.m.

College women's basketball
CSI at Treasure Valley 5:30 p.m.

Prep boys' basketball
A-3 District at Wendell 6:15 p.m.
Northside Sub-District at Gooding 8:15 p.m.
Southside Sub-District at Jerome 8:15 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Preston at Burley, 6:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Boston College at Miami
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Virginia at Duke

Wednesday's Olympic TV Schedule
All Times MST

7-8 a.m.
EVENTS: Luge (women's singles report); Speedskating (men's 1500m); Freestyle skiing (men's and women's moguls finals report)

7-10 a.m.
EVENTS: Speedskating (men's 1500m); Freestyle skiing (men's and women's moguls finals); Luge (women's singles); Figure skating (men's preview)
12:07-1:07 a.m.
EVENTS: General report.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.
EVENTS: Hockey (Norway vs. Finland — live and TBA); Luge (women's singles); Speedskating (men's 1500m); Freestyle skiing (men's and women's moguls finals)

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Prep basketball	D2
Olympics	D3
Baseball	D3
Football	D3

Bruins upend Spartans in A-1 playoff

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last thing the Twin Falls Bruins expected came true Tuesday night.

The Bruins managed just 10 points in the final quarter but that was enough to build a 39-30 decision over Minico in the opening round of the Class A-1 region III basketball playoffs.

The result, coupled with Highland's 49-47 upset of top-seeded Pocatello, means the

Bruins will host Highland at 7 p.m. Thursday while Minico will travel to Pocatello for a loser-out game.

During the regular season, Twin Falls and Minico had trouble scoring against each other — and that was the case Tuesday night. Both sides missed several key shots, including a couple of slam dunks by the Bruins. Both sides were plagued with turnovers at critical times.

Also during the regular season, both games were in doubt until the final moments and for a fleeting moment at the end of the third

quarter, the Spartans closed in on a game-long Bruin lead.

But the fourth period was a Spartan nightmare, Minico going until 37 seconds remained before James Dayley hit a 3-point goal. The Bruins, leading 29-27 as the period began, had scored six points to open the period and the resulting 8-point lead seemed huge as the Spartans couldn't score.

Except for poor shooting, neither coach faulted their charges for their play.

"It was our worst game of the year offensively," confirmed Spartan coach Gordon

Kerbs who noted that on defense the Spartans held the Bruins well within a beatable range.

"I thought both teams showed the pressure of the opening tournament game," said Bruin coach Ben Allen. "I felt we played hard, we just didn't play smart. Thank goodness we played some good defense and they made some turnovers."

Turnovers hurt Minico in the first quarter as they committed five, giving the Bruins enough chances to move ahead late in the period.

Please see BRUINS/D2

U.S. skier wins women's super-G Russian couple regains top spot in pairs figure skating

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Golden again.

Ending a 10-year Olympics drought with a vengeance, U.S. skiers captured gold today for the second time in three days when dark horse Diann Roffe-Steinrotter won the women's super-giant slalom race.

Tuesday night Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov extended Russia's remarkable run in pairs figure skating by regaining the crown they captured in 1988. Natalia Mishkutienok and Artur Dmitriev of Russia, the 1992 gold medalists, won the silver. Russian or Soviet skaters have won every Olympic gold in the event for the last 30 years.

More Olympics — D3

Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler of Canada won the bronze, as they did in 1992.

The skiing gold was a sensational way for the Americans to get back on their feet and onto the medals podium after a slip and a slide that iced two of their biggest Winter Games stars, Dan Jansen and Duncan Kennedy, the day before.

Donna Weinbrecht, too, took a step toward another gold medal in the women's freestyle skiing by advancing as expected from Tuesday's moguls portion to today's finals.

The news wasn't as good for the Americans in hockey. For the second straight game, they needed a pair of third-period goals to salvage a tie against a lower-seeded team, this time a 3-3 draw with Slovakia. Not since 1984 had the United States gone winless in its first two games.

Roffe-Steinrotter, at 26 the old-timer of the U.S. ski team, took the silver in the giant slalom at Albertville in 1992.

But like Tommy Moe, who got the U.S. skiers off to a blazing start with his victory in the men's downhill on Sunday, Roffe-Steinrotter was not a favorite in the super-G — a cross between downhill and giant slalom.

"It's like a dream," said Roffe-Steinrotter, who had never finished higher than fourth in a super-G race. "But it's one day, one race — if you ski well, anything can happen."

First to leave the starting gate on a sparkling day at Kvitfjell, an hour's drive north of Lillehammer, the Potsdam, N.Y., resident finished in 1 minute, 22.15 seconds and watched for more than an hour as her time held up.

The last American woman to win a gold medal in Alpine skiing was Debbie Armstrong in the giant slalom at Sarajevo in 1984, when Bill Johnson won the men's downhill.

Svetlana Gladisheva of Russia was second Tuesday in 1:22.44, winning the first Alpine skiing medal ever for a Soviet, Unified Team or Russian skier. Isolde Kostner of Italy took the bronze in 1:22.45.

Please see OLYMPICS/D3



Russia's Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov won the gold medal in the pairs figure skating competition at Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre in Hamar, Norway, Tuesday.

Jordan needs hitting practice

American risks all for win

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — They came to see if Michael Jordan can hit. They heard the answer. He can't, at least not yet.

Seldom did the sharp crack of Jordan's bat echo through low-slung Ed Smith Stadium. Instead, there were mostly dull thuds, the sound mushy softballs make.

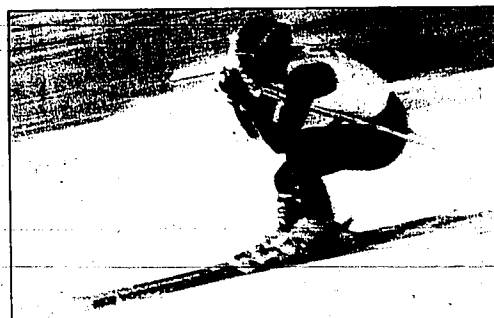
More baseball — D3

Using a right-handed swing that looked more manufactured than natural, Jordan hit nearly 100 balls and only one managed to roll across the crushed-seashell warning track and reach the fence. There were plenty of popups, lots of weak flyballs and a bunch of balls beat into the dirt.

Still, after his first outdoor workout that outsiders were allowed to observe, the newest Chicago White Sox rookie — and the world's greatest basketball player — was satisfied. After all, this is why they have spring training.

"You have to be patient. I think it's going to be gradual improvement for me," he said. "The last thing I want to be is a sideshow."

Please see JORDAN/D3



American Diann Roffe-Steinrotter blasts down the women's super-G course in Kvitfjell, Norway, Tuesday. Roffe took the gold medal, giving the Americans their second gold medal in the alpine events.

but injuries and disappointments on the slopes.

"I've had more mountains and valleys than a lot of racers," she said. "The valleys were

an inspiration for the peaks, and the peaks were an inspiration for the valleys. I have no regrets about my career at all."

Please see SKIER/D3

Teams take steps to stop players from becoming free agents

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's free-agent class may have lost some of its luster Tuesday when Deion Sanders, Louis Oliver, Eric Green, Michael Haynes and other NFL stars were listed as protected players by their teams.

Tuesday was the deadline for teams to declare their franchise and transition players.

The announcements were being reviewed by the NFL's Management Council, and NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league probably will announce the complete list today. But a number of teams announced their decisions Tuesday.

Based on player moves last year, the designations will not prevent some players from moving to new teams.

Green, the Pittsburgh Steelers' tight end, was listed as a franchise player and the others were named as transition players.

Among the transition players are Sanders, the baseball-playing cornerback for Atlanta; the Falcons' Haynes, one of the true deep receiving threats in the NFL; and Oliver, Miami's flamboyant safety.

The transition designation gives old teams the right of first refusal. Under the franchise designation, players are discouraged from leaving their own teams under the NFL's complicated free-agency system.

This is the first year the NFL's salary cap, expected to be about \$34 million per team. That means teams unable to meet a player's demands probably will leave him unprotected, let him test the market and then sign him.

Green, a franchise player, can't move as long as the Steelers offer him a minimum of the average for tight ends at or next April 18. If they offer him the average at the end of the 1993 season — \$14.3 million — he can seek other offers, but the Steelers have a chance to match or get two No. 1 draft picks in return.

Dallas' Erik Williams, the heir apparent to Jim Lachey and Anthony Munoz as the NFL's top offensive lineman, also received the transition designation. Williams just signed a new deal with Dallas but will be protected when that contract expires.

Tight end Johnny Mitchell of the New York Jets, defensive end Eric Curry of Tampa Bay, kicker Gary Anderson of Pittsburgh, offensive lineman Will Wolford of Indianapolis, safety LeRoy Butler of Green Bay, and cornerback Tom Carter of Washington were also put into that category, along with New Orleans' offensive tackle William Roof, who just finished his rookie year and has four years left on his contract.

But based on last year's experi-

ence, the first under free agency, players who are protected still move. Wolford, for example, was a transition player last year but still went from Buffalo to Indianapolis for an average of \$2.7 million over two years. The Bills, who wanted to match, couldn't because a provision was written in his contract that required Buffalo — with far more offensive stars — to make him at least the team's second highest-paid offensive player.

"We think he's one of our leaders and one of our players that is going to make us winners," Bill Tobin, the Colts' new director of football operations said of Wolford. "That's why he's attractive to other people, because he is such a good player."

Washington's Wilber Marshall, a franchise player, was traded from the Redskins to the Oilers and other franchise player, San Diego's Leslie O'Neal, had that designation removed just before re-signing with the Chargers.

Marshall was part of a musical chairs game involving protected linemen.

Michael Brooks, a transition player with Denver, got the Broncos to remove that label, then went to the New York Giants. The Giants then took the transition designation from Carl Banks and he jumped to the Redskins to replace Marshall.

Freestyler watches to prepare

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Donna Weinbrecht studies for the women's moguls by watching the men. "If they can do it, I want to do it, too," she says.

The American freestyle skier, a gold medalist in moguls at the 1992 Winter Games, is back to defend her title to day. She's considered a strong favorite to win six straight World Cup events this year — though her streak was broken last week by Norwegian Stine Lise Haetstad.

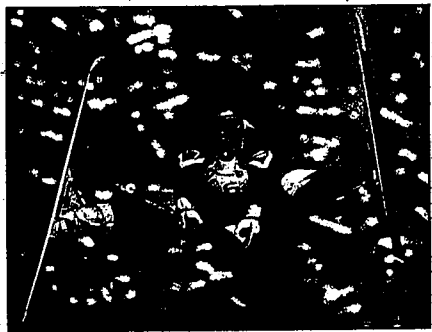
The 28-year-old Weinbrecht is returning from one of the most feared injuries in sports: a torn ligament in her right knee.

Weinbrecht injured the knee in November 1992, a few months after winning gold in Albertville. For a while, she thought about retiring. But the urge to capture another Olympic medal and her love of the sport convinced her to get back on skis.

Missing the entire 1993 season "may have been good," she said. "It made me realize how much I miss this sport. I want to be out there competing."

Weinbrecht finished sixth during qualifying Tuesday, which was topped by another American, Elizabeth McIntyre. Those results are thrown out for the final run down a steep, 200-yard course which is cluttered with snow bumps, or moguls, and incorporates two upright jumps. Judges rate how well the skiers handle the moguls (50 percent) and the jumps (25 percent), with the time down the course accounting for the remainder of the score.

Weinbrecht, of West Millford, N.J., dominated the World Cup circuit before her injury, winning three straight World Cup moguls season titles and five straight U.S. championships. Her performance this year gives her 30



Canadian Jean-Luc Brassard placed first in the men's freestyle moguls elimination race Tuesday in Hunderfossen, Norway.

World Cup wins overall.

Her top challengers — at these Olympics are Haetstad, who was second in qualifying and has the home-slope advantage; Germany's Tajana Mittermayr (seventh on Tuesday) and the host of France (fifth). McIntyre's qualifying run stamps her as a medal contender, too.

Norwegians love cross-country

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — I went to see cross-country skiing, an Olympic event that — like about your poor planning — was held OUT-DOORS. This was very unfortunate, because the weather, in defiance of the known laws of physics, has gotten even colder. You have to walk very carefully for fear of tripping over body parts that have fallen off of visiting journalists without their noticing it. It is so cold that the Norwegians won't tell us the real temperature; they are using a secret temperature code, called "centigrade."

It was approximately 740 kilometers below zero when I arrived at the cross country ski stadium, which was, needless to say, jammed with thousands of happy Norwegians, bouncing up and down, ringing cowbells, blowing horns and emitting cheerful puffs of salmon breath into the frigid air. Some of them had been there all night. They LOVE cross-country skiing. This is a huge event for them, very much like our Super Bowl, except that at the Super Bowl, you can actually see the game.

This is not the case with cross-country skiing. You do catch a brief glimpse of the skiers at the start; they take off one at a time, 30 seconds apart, wearing their aerodynamic Spider-Man outfits, while the crowd roars insanely. But the skiers immediately ski OUT OF THE STADIUM. Just



like that, they're GONE, possibly to Sweden, and sometimes they don't come back for hours. It's as if you are at a football game, and on the opening kickoff, the player who caught the ball sprinted out the stadium exit, with all the other players running right behind him, and you spent the rest of the game ringing a cowbell and waiting for them to come back.

Speaking of freezing to death: I have formulated an alarming new cry as to why the Norwegians do not seem to notice the cold: They are eating radioactive reindeer. Really. According to the Norway Tribune, an English-language newspaper here, there is still a lot of radioactive material that drifted over after the Chernobyl nuclear accident, and it is showing up in the reindeer meat, thus giving the whole meaning to the famous song lyrics:

"And if you ever saw it,
"You would even say it glows,"
And speaking of scary animals, there has been a:

MAJOR NEW DEVELOPMENT IN THE WOLF-URINE STORY

I have now been in contact with TWO high-level Norwegian State Railways officials in regard to this fast-breaking story, which is threatening to overshadow even — dare I say it? — Tonya Harding.

According to a maintenance official named Knut Langballe, the Norwegians are NOT, contrary to reports published Monday, merely using synthetic wolf urine to repel moose from their railroad tracks; they are using a synthetic MIXTURE, which simulates wolf urine, lynx urine and — get ready — WOLVERINE urine. I swear I am not making this up. These people are truly on the cutting edge of moose-repellent science.

Langballe did not reveal the exact chemical formula, which is probably a Norwegian state secret. But he did state, for the record, that "it smells really bad."

I can vouch for this. After I spoke with Langballe, a photographer that I met in downtown Lillehammer with Arvid Volla, information director for the state railways, who brought a small plastic tube of moose repellent with him and let us actually sniff it. All I can say is this: If we had dropped this stuff on Baghdad, Saddam Hussein would be a distant memory today.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Fans may not get to watch favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball fans may find their local team's games won't be television shows this season unless a pennant race is involved.

Ken Schanzer, head of The Baseball Network, also said today it hasn't been decided yet if postseason games that aren't available in a viewing area will be sold to owners of satellite dishes, including sports bars.

Under the new contract that starts this season, all games in the new divisional playoffs and most games in the league championship series will be played at the same time.

By eliminating competing games on some nights, Schanzer predicted ratings for regular-season network telecasts would double or triple.

"We can do from one to 14 games," Schanzer said after meeting with reporters and ad buyers.

As an example, if the New York Mets are playing the Colorado Rockies on Friday, Sept. 9, that game might not be televised anywhere in favor of a national broadcast between Atlanta and San Francisco.

The Baseball Network is a joint venture between the 28 teams, ABC and NBC. It will televise 12 nights during the second half of the regular season, four Saturdays and two Mondays on ABC, and six Fridays on NBC.

Reardon, Tanana, Gossage, Petralli sign contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — With spring training just one day away, Jeff Reardon, Frank Tanana, Rich Gossage and Geno Petralli finally got contracts for this season today.

Reardon, No. 2 on the career saves list, agreed to a minor-league contract with the New York Yankees that could earn him as much as \$1 million if he makes the major league roster.

The 38-year-old right-hander was 4-6 with a 4.40 ERA last season for the Cincinnati Reds. He had eight saves in 59 relief opportunities and made \$1.5 million. The new deal calls for a \$250,000 base if he makes the Yankees and levels of bonuses worth \$150,000 each.

Tanana, a 40-year-old left-hander, returned to the California Angels 14 years after leaving. Tanana was 7-17 in 32 starts with a 4.35 ERA last season for the New York Mets and New York Yankees. He pitched with the Angels from 1973-81.

Gossage, 42, agreed to re-sign with the Oakland Athletics for a minor-league contract, and Petralli left the Texas Rangers to sign a mi-

nor-league deal with the San Diego Padres.

The moves mean 79 of the 97 free agents have signed for the 1994 season.

Meanwhile, players and owners split a year of arbitration cases Tuesday, leaving owners with a 6-4 advantage in decisions this winter.

Infielder Pat Kelly won his case against Yankees and will be paid \$810,000 this season, more than five times the \$160,000 he earned in 1993. Arbitrator Pat Hardin, who heard the case Monday, chose Kelly's request instead of the \$375,000 offered by the team. Kelly, 26, hit 273 last season with seven homers, 51 RBIs and 14 steals in 25 attempts.

Third baseman Todd Zeile lost his case against the St. Louis Cardinals and will make \$2.7 million instead of \$3.25 million, arbitrator Ira Jaffe decided. Zeile, 28, made \$1,025,000 last year, when he hit .277 and drove in 103 runs.

Houston left-hander Al Osuma had Tuesday's only hearing. Osuma, 1-1 with a 3.20 ERA and two saves in 44 games, asked Hardin for \$975,000 while the Astros offered \$375,000, a raise of \$62,500.

Jordan

Continued from D1

"I have to work on my hitting every day. I know there are things I need to do — keeping my butt in, keeping my head on the ball, quickening my bat," he said.

The White Sox do not plan to rush him. Manager Gene Lamont said he expects Jordan, who has signed a Class AAA contract, to play in an intrasquad game March 3.

Up until now, the 6-foot-6 outfielder wearing No. 45 worked out behind guarded gates. The White Sox didn't want his presence to disrupt camp when pitchers and catchers report today, so they opened Jordan's two-hour session for 250 reporters.

The most watched baseball practice since Bo Jackson worked out on the same field last spring with an artificial hip ended with Jordan and Lamont sitting in chairs on the first base dugout, answering questions.

Starting Tuesday, any fan can walk in and watch. Some snuck in early and others sprawled belly-down behind the chain fence in left, peering through a two-foot opening beneath the "Florida Lottery" billboard.

Jordan looked good enough in the field and was speedy during the baserunning drills.

Facing batting practice pitcher Mike Mazarski and bullpen coach Roy DeArmas, Jordan showed a typical White Sox swing: chopping down and letting go with the top hand on the follow-through. That's the style — liked by some, loathed by others — taught by batting coach Walt Hrinak.

"That's the first time I've seen him hit," Hrinak said. "There are a lot of good things. His swing could be a little shorter. That would give him the bat speed he needs."

He needs more than that, offered former University of Miami coach Ron Fraser, one of the game's great teachers.

"He's not very explosive. The ball doesn't jump off his bat. He swings the bat instead of throwing the bat," Fraser said. "He has a canned swing, an organizational swing."

Jordan hasn't played baseball since his senior year of high school. No one doubts his hard work now, but the question is whether Jordan, who turns 31 on Thursday, can hit.

While most batters swing at anything in the spring, Jordan took about one-quarter of the pitches from Mazarski, a left-hander, and DeArmas, a righty who mixed in breaking balls.

Several pitches Jordan watched were strikes. This is the time when pitchers are supposed to be ahead of the hitters, although that's not supposed to include batting-practice pitchers.

"I've been given the correct fundamentals, it's just a matter of getting the fundamentals down," he said.

When Jordan finished, White Sox regulars Dan Pasqua and Ron Karkovics, chopping down in the cage. They hit several batters, and Pasqua pulled some over the fence.

Hrinak, however, doesn't project Jordan as a power hitter. Remember, he was outbatted 1-0 by actor Tom Selleck in a celebrity contest at last summer's All-Star game.

While in Sarasota, Jordan makes \$700 per week expense



Michael Jordan runs to first base during batting practice Tuesday at the Chicago White Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

money. He'll make \$850 a month during the season if he's in the minors and the major league minimum of \$109,000 if he's with Chicago.

"It doesn't help me or the White Sox to put me out there just because of my name. If my skills aren't good enough to be here, then I don't want to be here," Jordan said. "I'm talking to my friends and family to make sure I'm not embarrassing anyone, that I'm not embarrassing myself."

But suppose the White Sox send him to the Class A Hickory Crawdads. Even though they play near his home in Wilmington, N.C., would Jordan accept life in the bush leagues?

"I'm not too adjusted to royalty that I can't ride a bus," he said, adding with a smile, "as long as it's a luxury bus." The answer drew lots of laughs, easily his loudest crack of the day.

Olympics

Continued from D1

Russia got its second gold medal in 24 hours Tuesday when Lyubov Egorova, the queen of the 1992 Winter Olympics with three golds and two silvers, captured the 5-kilometer cross-country race by a whopping 20 seconds over Manuela Di Centa of Italy. The bronze went to a real old-timer — 38-year-old Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi of Finland, the triple gold medalist from 1984 who is competing in her record-tying sixth Olympics.

The Russians vaulted into the medals race lead with eight overall, three of them gold. Norway is next with five.

Coupled with Tommy Moe's stunning triumph in the men's downhill, Rofe-Steinroter's gold makes it two victories in two Olympic Alpine races for Lillehammer for the supposedly trouble U.S. ski team.

Moe put himself in position Monday for a second medal, placing third in the downhill portion of the men's

combined. The combined slalom is staged next week.

The surprising skiers have saved the Americans from what could have been a disastrous start at Lillehammer.

Dan Jansen, supposedly a lock in the 500 meters, caught an edge and finished eighth Monday, while the gold went to Russia's Aleksandr Golubev.

The U.S. lugers had high hopes for their first-ever medal, but they'll have to wait until 1998. Kennedy, with a good chance for the bronze, crashed Monday. Defending world champion Wendel Suckow finished fifth. And top women's luger Cammy Myler was a disappointing 11th after Tuesday's first two runs, a distant 85 seconds off the medals pace.

Tuesday started out as a repeat of Monday's misery when two Americans, one competing for Greece, wiped out on the hard ice of the luge course.

Erin Rynard of Somerville, Mass., had a bad fall when her sled went out

of control and ricocheted off both walls, sending her plummeting down the course face first, feet first. A few minutes later Greta Sebold of Minneapolis, a member of Greece's first luge team, bounced off the walls and took a spill when her sled turned sideways. Both walked away uninjured.

Jansen, meanwhile, has three more days to overcome the stigma of being the Bill Buckner of winter in time for the 1000 meters — his last chance to salvage a medal from his four Olympics.

"I'll just go out and skate," the shaken speedskater said after inexplicably skidding on a turn in the 500. He has dominated the event for a decade — through two celebrated falls in the 1988 Games and two more lacerations in 1992.

"If it happens, it does. If not, I'll go on — same old story," Jansen said.

Despite his three World Cup victories and two seconds in the 1,000 this season, the race is considered wide open.

Skier

Continued from D1

Inspired this time by Maier and U.S. teammate Tommy Moe's victory in the downhill Sunday, Rofe-Steinroter fought every inch of the serpentine, 14-mile Kvitfjell course, the first of 55 skiers down the mountain. She whistled tightly past gates, clipping a few, hurling herself over the snow in sub-zero but sunny weather at speeds reaching more than 60 mph.

When she curled up to a stop at the bottom and looked up at her time on the huge board — 1:22.15 — she shrugged her shoulders.

"I didn't know if it would stand up," she said. "I felt like my run was good. But when Isolde (Kostner) came down right behind me, just three tenths off my time, I thought, 'I don't know if it was enough.' And then I had to wait and wait and wait and wait."

The drama built and waned with each skier, one after the other taking a shot at her time and failing to beat it. Thousands of fans lined the orange fences along the course up to the tree line and filled the stands, clanging brass cowbells, waving flags, roars

giving way to groans with each clipping at the finish line.

Rofe-Steinroter watched the maddening parade of racers and didn't feel safe until Russia's Svetlana Gladischeva of Russia, skiing 35th, just missed with a time of 1:22.44, good for a silver by a hundredth of a second ahead of the Italian Kostner.

Rofe-Steinroter didn't choose to be the first down the slope. She started first in the super-G at the '92 Olympics and crashed. The top 15 ranked skiers could pick their spots here, and Rofe-Steinroter was among the next 15 assigned at random.

"Last night when I found out I had No. 1, I was pretty excited and nervous right away at the same time," she said. "You can imagine the thoughts going through my head this morning. The funny thing about the Games is, it's one day, one hill, one and a half minutes, and whoever shakes and bakes the best is going to get the gold medal."

"I was extremely, extremely nervous in the start. I'm glad that I didn't have a lot of waiting time when I put my skis on to when I went out of the gate. I mean really nervous, like

sick-to-my-stomach nervous. When I went out of the start, that first top flat, it's hard to settle into a rhythm right away. And then when I hit the first turn, I just did my job and tried to look for speed everywhere I could and kept the skis as clean as possible."

Eighteen other skiers beat her time through the first time post. Only three were better through the second. Then she tore away from everyone, hugging the snow, wasting nothing, her 5-foot-4 body tucked low and steady. She skied the course as if she had memorized every turn and bump, which is exactly what she did after studying it before the race.

"I just went over and over and over it in my head after inspection this morning," she said. "That's something you learn how to do from 11 years of experience. That's one advantage I had. But my biggest advantage, as far as experience, was going for it and taking risks."

"I knew I didn't want to be fourth, fifth, or sixth, and at the Olympic Games, if you don't risk everything, you won't win. I've been in enough big events in the Olympics to know that."

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DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment.
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\$12988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.
Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer
DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment.
8.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon
payments.



**1994 DODGE
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Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer
DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment.
7.49% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon
payments.



**1994 PLYMOUTH
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\$15488
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Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer
DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment.
7.49% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon
payments.



**1994 JEEP
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\$15988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.
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DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment.
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Business Classified

Bonds, currency bolster stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks closed higher Tuesday, encouraged by stable bond and currency markets as well as easing fears of a trade war between Japan and the United States.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 24.21 points to 3,928.27.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a healthy 367.72 million shares as of 2 p.m. MST, up from 263.11 million in the previous session.

Credit market interest rates were steady and the dollar made a modest recovery versus the Japanese yen after Monday's choppy declines amid worry about the failure on Friday of trade talks between Tokyo and Washington.

That cleared the way for the stock market's advance, analysts said.

The markets brushed aside the announcement by U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor that Japan's violation of an agreement on cellular telephones may lead to retaliatory measures in coming days.

On Monday, bond prices tumbled with the dollar and stocks ended mixed amid worries about a trade

war. Late in the day the administration calmed currency markets saying it remained opposed to manipulation of foreign exchange rates. Also pushing stocks Tuesday higher was better-than-expected economic news.

The government said industrial production rose 0.5 percent last month, compared to an expected gain of about 0.4 percent.

In Tokyo, the 225-issue Nikkei index ended sharply lower for a second day, down 2.5 percent, while in London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index rose 0.9 percent. Stocks ended flat in Frankfurt and rose 0.7 percent in Paris.

Viacom wins Paramount fight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Viacom clinched a hard-fought victory Tuesday for Paramount Communications, sending rival QVC Network into defeat after a five-month takeover brawl.

But Viacom Inc., a cable channel operator, now faces more problems running the huge entertainment empire and publishing company while completing a merger with video retailer Blockbuster Entertainment Corp.

Viacom's victory was a significant personal achievement for its steady chairman, Sumner Redstone,

who vowed from the outset that this corporate marriage would "never be torn asunder."

He defeated a tenacious Barry Diller, who once ran Paramount Pictures and is resolved to build his own interactive multimedia empire using QVC, a cable shopping channel, as his base.

Viacom's victory came at great cost. It will have to borrow billions more than originally planned to buy Paramount, which owns a film studio, Simon & Schuster books, Madison Square Garden, the New York Knicks and Rangers.

Paramount Communications Inc. and Viacom agreed in September on an \$8.2 billion cash and stock merger including about \$1.1 billion in cash. The final price is about \$10 billion in cash and stock including \$6.6 billion in cash. Viacom, owner of MTV, Showtime and Nickelodeon and other cable channels, said nearly 91.7 million Paramount shares, or about 74.6 percent of the total, were tendered as of midnight under terms of its buyout offer.

That was well above the 50.1 percent required for Viacom to gain control.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Feb. 16, 1994.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	3911.38	3950.50	3891.40	3928.27	+24.21
Dow Jones	1804.47	1824.11	1797.03	1802.04	+1.75
S&P 500	216.09	218.09	214.64	216.45	+0.83
Nasdaq	1411.56	1426.57	1402.01	1418.97	+3.82
NYSE	2,941.70	2,961.00	2,910.00	2,941.70	0.00
NYSE	4,210.70	4,230.00	4,180.00	4,210.70	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at noon today.

Name	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	1,218,000	121.00	120.00	120.50	+0.50
Microsoft	4,855,700	324.00	318.00	320.00	+6.00
Boeing	3,746,000	28.00	27.00	27.50	+0.50
Cummins	2,682,000	40.00	39.00	39.50	+0.50
Paramount	3,638,000	77.00	75.00	76.00	+2.00
Salesforce	3,442,000	77.00	75.00	76.00	+2.00
Merck	3,413,000	33.00	32.00	32.50	+0.50
Johnson & Johnson	3,100,000	61.00	60.00	60.50	+0.50
NatSteel	2,703,000	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
General Electric	2,473,000	73.00	72.00	72.50	+0.50
Amgen	2,343,000	60.00	59.00	59.50	+0.50
Cheniere	2,290,000	80.00	79.00	79.50	+0.50
Intrepid	1,965,000	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50

Local interest

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Closing futures

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Stock listings

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Beans

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NYSE	4,210.70	4,230.00	4,180.00	4,210.70	0.00

Grains

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Beans

Oct	192.50	193.00	192.50	192.70	—30
Dec	191.50	192.50	191.50	192.30	+30
Jan		192.30	192.70	192.00	192.30

Mon.'s sales 14,703
Mon.'s open int 9,137

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Grain futures Tue:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
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WHEAT
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Mar	3.62	3.62	3.70	3.77	—05
May	3.64	3.64	3.59	3.80	—05
Jul	3.51	3.51	3.47	3.47	—04

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Announcements

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix. Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packal CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Pieces Garments & Shell coats Sizes XL-4XL in Rag & Tail for THE HARD-TO-FIT Prompt & reasonable service 736-8714	CARPENTRY JIM'S CABINET SHOP Complete remodeling including kitchens & bathrooms, furniture & cabinet making, antique repair & refinishing, formal, etc. 543-8183	DECKS Start your redwood deck project now! Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 324-2862 Hurry! DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing, 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Loebling, owner 733-3578	GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 Gravel Sales HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-854 HOME IMPROVEMENTS TONY'S HOME REPAIRS & LANDSCAPING Clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers, leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc. etc. 15 years experience We do what you can't do! Free Estimate! Call 734-3322	INSURANCE Auto, Home Owners, Health, Life Insurance quotes. Independent agency. Many sources to choose Carter Insurance Agency 734-8041 LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE KNUDSEN LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tree & shrub trimming, stump grinding, taking applications for fertilizer & chemical application & general yard work. 733-6946 PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimate! Jim Waggoner 543-4271	SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. In business since 1976. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050 TAXES STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Service 736-1771 218 6th Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt. FREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 - 324-6841
AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE PRECISION VIDEO-AUDIO For your VCR, TV, car stereo, home stereo, also amps & mixer repairs. 738-0881 BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Power & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 838-6323 Used boats in stock	COMPUTER SERVICES HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00 IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667 IDI-MV Computer Systems THE BEST PRICE FOR YOUR COMPUTER AND ACCESSORIES Phone or Fax 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 DAWSON COMPUTER CONSULTING 208-734-5783 Consulting on: DOS, windows, quick books, computer setup. Custom programs for... Small business & farming. Monthly calls to... Burley, Elk, Sun Valley.	ELECTRONIC REPAIR SERVICE WHY BUY NEW? WE CAN REPAIR most brands for you! Satellite systems Audio-Video equipment • Copy & Fax machines • Car Electronics. 25 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service Call J.P.S. 733-2318 today EXCAVATION Loader, road grader, comp. at backhoe. Builds & maintains sediment ponds. Driveway work, gravel, ditch removal, well work. •670-1614 • 678-3744 CIRCLE T CONSTRUCTION FENCING FENCES FENCES FENCES Fencing Special Free Estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9063 FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Burton 734-5972 FURNACE & WATER HEATER REPAIR T & T HEATING Furnace & water heater repair. \$28.50-hour plus parts. Free estimates on installs. Owner: Terry Plew 423-5162	RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION 25 YRS EXPERIENCE Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction. 733-5399 Free estimate! Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs experience. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294 Handyman & Son Services Remodeling, all repair work. 25 years exp. 8 yrs in MV Refs, free estimates! Joe 326-5683 Steve 324-6784 HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271 SPARROW CONSTRUCTION Remodeling & repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-6838 FIVE STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC. Cleaning, painting, repairs, drywall, roof repair, remodel, remodel. 733-4962 Reasonable & Reliable	REPAIR & REFINISHING We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances to match patterns & colors Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property The Refinisher 543-4934 RV SALES & SERVICE LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 8th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXPANSIONS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 636-6323 ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Bulkhead roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.	D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-636-5185 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampoos, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. Archie Lamb 733-5618 239 DuBois WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL WORD'S WORTH Professional Word Processing Reports-Contracts-Mailing Lists Resumes-Letters-Flyers 733-1606 1525 Addison Ave E. #101 (at Locust)
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	CUSTOM FARM SERVICES DRAFT DAIRY Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Corral Outbuildings Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture Gates & Trailers 3850 N. 2150 E. Filer, ID 83328 326-3264	FIVE STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC. Cleaning, painting, repairs, drywall, roof repair, remodel, remodel. 733-4962 Reasonable & Reliable	MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE Secretary & office support. Word Processing, Data entry, Desk top publishing 736-7257		

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-201

LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

INVITATION TO BID

PLANETARIUM PROJECT

Sealed bids for a planetarium project shall be received until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, 1994, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and will be opened at that time. Bids must be sealed and delivered to the above address on or before the above stated date and time to be accepted. The outline of the project should be clearly indicated. "SEALED" BID EASED: All designs, equipment and installation methods must meet or exceed detailed specifications supplied by the College of Southern Idaho.

For specifications and additional information, contact Jim Woods at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1238 or telephone 733-9554 ext. 355.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason, Dean of Finance

5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, 1994.

CONSULTING SERVICES

SUBJECT: Update to the Idaho Transportation Department's Master Consultant List.

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is currently in the process of updating its list of qualified consulting firms available to perform professional services. This list was developed in accordance with Section 172-172 of the Idaho Code.

Federal Regulations, Part 172-172. The list remains active for one year and is the responsibility of the consulting firm to provide yearly updates to remain on the list.

Professional consulting services expected to be required by ITD include, but are not limited to:

• cost planning or development of project estimates;

• design, construction and maintenance of bridges and related transportation facilities; environ-

mental analysis; landscape architecture; archaeological; public relations services; soil engineering; surveying and mapping.

Consulting firms desiring to be on this list should request a copy of the pre-qualification packet by telephoning (208)335-6806 or by writing to Julie Caldwell, Executive Management, Idaho Transportation Department, 200 S. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

These firms accepted will be pre-qualified for any request for proposals for the Department's projects.

Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) are expressly invited to submit an application for inclusion on the consulting firm list. Each DBE must be certified by ID-Application for certification may be obtained by telephoning (208)335-6806 or by writing to Julie Caldwell, DBE Coordinator, Idaho Transportation Department, 200 S. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 89-4-103

NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING IN THE INTEREST OF AMANDA MIKA RENAE LARA

CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned master is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 2nd day of March, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. before the Honorable Marvin C. Edwards.

GIVEN this 8th day of February, 1994.

K. Kemp, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney

PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 16 and 17, 1994.

INVITATION TO BID

ASCS is now accepting bids for individual counties for aerial compliance photography within the State of Idaho. If you are interested in submitting a bid for Ada, Adams, Blaine, Camas, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine, Owyhee, Payette, and Washington counties, and have a valid aerial photography license, please contact Mike May at the Gooding County ASCS office, 215 University Ave., Gooding, Idaho or call 834-8472.

Information on bidding on other counties is also available.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: JOB ORDER CONTRACTS AND BASIC SKILLS TRAINING PROGRAM COMPONENT SERVICES

The Region V Department of Health and Welfare, Family Self Support Unit requests proposals for the following:

(1) Job Order Contract (JOC) program component services including the following:

(a) Job Search; (b) Job Development and Placement; (c) Job Training and Work Experience Program.

Component services will be provided on a contract basis for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1994. Contract may be renewed on an annual basis. All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration prior to submission of bids. All proposals must be made on forms furnished or as noted in the request for proposal guidelines. All proposals must be signed by the bidder with name and address.

Specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, Regional Office, 215 University Ave., Suite 6; Twin Falls, ID 83301 and may be obtained by calling 733-9554, ext. 355, on or before Friday, February 16, 1994, at 5:00 p.m.

Proposals are due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, 1994, at the Family Self Support Unit, 601 S. Poline Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Closing time and date for acceptance of bids is on Friday, February 17, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the specified location, and not a postmark time on the mailed proposals.

Scott Johnson, Manager, Family Self Support Unit, Phone: (208) 734-4000 ext. 382.

Proposals are due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, 1994, at the Family Self Support Unit, 601 S. Poline Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Closing time and date for acceptance of bids is on Friday, February 17, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the specified location, and not a postmark time on the mailed proposals.

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LEGAL NOTICE

as for Job Opportunities

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(1) Job Search; (2) Job Development and Placement; (3) Job Training and Work Experience Program.

Component services will be provided on a contract basis for the fiscal year beginning on July 1, 1994. Contract may be renewed on an annual basis. All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing, Department of Administration prior to submission of bids. All proposals must be made on forms furnished or as noted in the request for proposal guidelines. All proposals must be signed by the bidder with name and address.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Bidders shall be licensed

by the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds will be required to provide a license to be awarded as provided in Subsection 102-2107-5 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1990.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage decision for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and the proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A.) Title

Sledding.

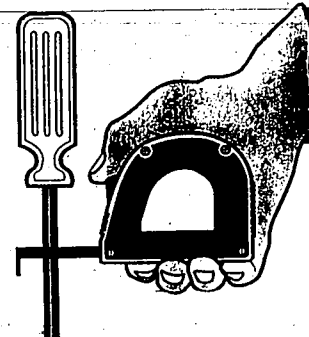
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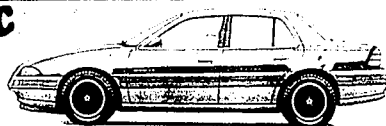
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**SEE THE BONANZA BOYS IN BURLEY ~
FOR SUPER SAVINGS ON THESE BRAND NEW CARS AND VANS!**

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE



#9314070 This is our last '93 Pontiac holdover Grand Am. Loaded with options including air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette.

MSRP \$15,592
SELL-ABRICATION PRICE: \$12,994*
 (AFTER REBATE)

1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE



#94344000 Just one of the many Grand Caravans & Voyagers in stock! See them all while they're marked to sell!

DISCOUNTED \$2,000!
SELL-ABRICATION PRICE: \$19,580*
 (AFTER REBATE)

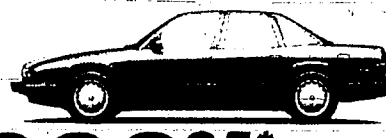
1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE



#942100 The Flagship of Buick's fine line of automobiles...totally loaded ~ luxury, comfort, convenience, style, class!

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL \$4,500 DISCOUNT!
 (AFTER REBATE)

1994 BUICK REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN


#9424000 \$289²⁵* PER MO.
24 MONTH LEASE PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
 PAYMENT BASED ON MSRP OF \$20,662.00 WITH 4% LEASE RATE, O.A.C. & \$3000 CASH DOWN. FIRST MONTH PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$325 AND \$30 DEALER DOCUMENTATION FEE REQUIRED AT LEASE SIGNING. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT LEASE MATURITY FOR \$11,157.48

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#9437020 Loaded with luxury, performance, & prestige!

ASK ABOUT OUR HUGE \$2,500 DISCOUNT!

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#9426000 LOADED for luxury! Power windows, power door locks, power trunk control, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, V-6 engine - much, MUCH more!

MSRP \$19,284
SELL-ABRICATION PRICE: \$16,594*
 (AFTER REBATE)

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Spring & Summer vacations are just around the corner ~ NOW'S your time to SAVE on this 1994 Starcraft Luxury Travel Van.

Very special, mid-winter, snow on the ground, money saving price ~

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR REMAINING 1993 IN-STOCK STARCRAFTS ~ WITH EVEN BIGGER DISCOUNTS!!
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24 MONTH LEASE PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE
 PAYMENT BASED ON MSRP OF \$23,287.00 WITH 4% LEASE RATE, O.A.C. & \$3000 CASH DOWN. FIRST MONTH PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT OF \$375 AND \$30 DEALER DOCUMENTATION FEE REQUIRED AT LEASE SIGNING. CUSTOMER HAS OPTION TO PURCHASE AT LEASE MATURITY FOR \$12,574.98.

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FOR SUPER SAVINGS ON THESE PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS, TRUCKS, & VANS!

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#9392640 TOTALLY LOADED, FACTORY EXECUTIVE CAR. COME SEE THIS ONE TODAY!
HARD TO FIND!

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#9345151 V6 ENGINE, A/C, TILT STEERING WHEEL, AM/FM STEREO SOUND SYSTEM. WAS \$10,999
NOW \$8,494*

1985 DODGE 600 ES 4 DOOR SEDAN

#9153022 WELL CARED FOR, VERY DEPENDABLE. BONANZA MOTORS SERVICE RENTAL.
\$2,994*

1987 DODGE DAYTONA

#9295771 TURBO CHARGED WITH T-TOP. SUMMER IS COMING ~ BE PREPARED!
HURRY IN!

1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DOOR SEDAN

#9393011 LOADED WITH LUXURY OPTIONS. LOCALLY OWNED BY A BURELY DOCTOR.
\$9,994*

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

#9392840 LESS THAN 15,000 MILES. LOADED W/WEARY EVERY OPTION. JUST ONE OF THE SEVERAL SLIGHTLY USED GRAND CARAVANS IN STOCK!
BIG DISCOUNT!

1993 STARCRAFT RAISED ROOF LUXURY VAN

#9392950 WAS USED AS OUR RENTAL VACATION VAN. YOU WILL SAVE A BUNDLE!
SAVE BIG!!

1985 FORD HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON SUPERCAB

#9341231 JUST ONE OF THE MANY 2 AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!
\$5,594*

1992 GMC HEAVY DUTY 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE

#9413061 TOP OF THE LINE, SLE EQUIPPED. HAS BEEN USED BY BONANZA MOTORS PARTS DEPT. IT'S TIME TO SELL!
\$15,795

1993 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4

#9393320 TOP OF THE LINE, SLE EQUIPPED. EVERY LUXURY OPTION AVAILABLE. LESS THAN 10,000 MILES!
BIG DISCOUNT!

1982 JEEP CJ7 W/ HARDTOP

#9311041 STANDARD TRANSMISSION, AM/FM CASSETTE, FANCY WHEELS AND TIRES ~ LET'S GO 4 WHEEL!
SAVE NOW!

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4 DOOR SEDAN

#9392460 LOCALLY OWNED, SUPER SHARP. A/C, 5 SPEED, AM/FM STEREO SOUND SYSTEM. ECONOMY AND CLASS! WAS \$7,999
NOW \$6,894*

1988 CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL

#9392740 REALLY A NICE CAR! HAS ALL THE OPTIONS!
SAVE!

1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA

#9393303 THE ULTIMATE IN A ROAD-EATING MACHINE! SUPER SHARP! THE EQUIPMENT INCLUDING T-TOP! WAS \$11,999
NOW \$9,794*

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX HARD TOP COUPE

#9295520 BEAUTIFUL, REAL GREEN & LOADED W/OPTIONS INCLUDING POWER WINDOWS & POWER SEATS. EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP!
A MUST SEE!

1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP

#9392640 A FACTORY EXECUTIVE CAR LOADED WITH EVERY OPTION. VERY FEW MILES. GORGEOUS IN EVERY RESPECT. IF YOU'RE A DRIVER ENTHUSIAST, YOU'D BETTER SEE THIS QUICK! DON'T MISS OUT!
COME IN & SAVE!

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

#9393130 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 2.2 FUEL INJECTED ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, A/C, CRUISE, TILT WHEEL, POWER DOOR LOCKS, REAR DEFOGGER, AM/FM STEREO SOUND SYSTEM. 2 TO CHOOSE FROM ~ GOING FAST! YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST!
JUST \$94 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C. \$186⁵⁴ PER MO.
 7.95% APR. 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. \$30 DEALER DOC FEE, TAX, TITLE FEES INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1994 SPECIAL PRICE JUST \$184.

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM V6 SPORTS SEDAN

#9392340 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FUEL INJECTED ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, A/C, CRUISE, TILT WHEEL, POWER DOOR LOCKS, REAR DEFOGGER, AM/FM STEREO SOUND SYSTEM. 2 TO CHOOSE FROM ~ GOING FAST! YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST!
JUST \$94 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C. \$230 PER MO.
 7.95% APR. 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. \$30 DEALER DOC FEE, TAX, TITLE FEES INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1994 SPECIAL PRICE JUST \$11,694.

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SPORTS SEDAN

#9393300 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 4 CYL. FUEL INJECTED, FUEL EFFICIENT ENGINE, AUTOMATIC, A/C, TILT WHEEL, POWER DOOR LOCKS, REAR DEFOGGER, AM/FM STEREO SOUND SYSTEM.
SOLD

1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28

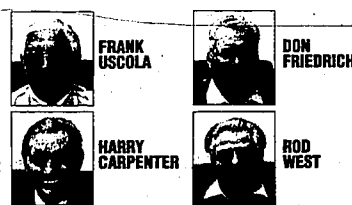
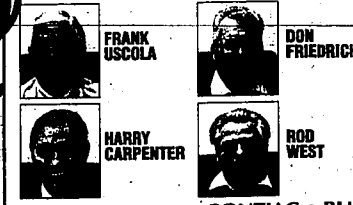
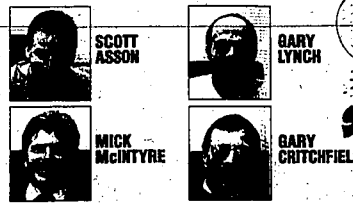
#9350032 TRULY A FINE SPORTS CAR!
JUST \$94 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C. \$146⁴¹ PER MO.
 12.50% APR. 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. \$30 DEALER DOC FEE, TAX, TITLE FEES INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1994 SPECIAL PRICE JUST \$4,194.

1991 CHEVROLET S10 SPORT TRUCK
#9344252 AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, LOW MILES.
JUST \$94 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C. \$146⁴⁸ PER MO.
 9.95% APR. 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. \$30 DEALER DOC FEE, TAX, TITLE FEES INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1994 SPECIAL PRICE JUST \$6594.00.

1990 FORD RANGER SPORT TRUCK
#9392671 LOCALLY OWNED, REALLY NICE!
JUST \$94 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C. \$142⁰¹ PER MO.
 9.95% APR. 60 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. \$30 DEALER DOC FEE, TAX, TITLE FEES INCLUDED IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 1994 SPECIAL PRICE JUST \$6394.00.

Most used vehicles are sold with our exclusive written warranty which pays 100% of the cost of repairs performed within the warranty period. You may obtain a printed copy of our limited warranty from our sales office. Buy with confidence. Compare coverage. Ask our customers about our performance. All prices & units subject to prior sale. * SALES TAX, TITLE FEES & \$30.00 DEALER DOCUMENTATION NOT INCLUDED IN CASH PRICES.

ALL PRICES & UNITS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. * SALES TAX, TITLE FEES & \$30.00 DEALER DOCUMENTATION NOT INCLUDED IN PRICES.


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SCAN

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Unfortunately for advertisers, radio listeners are a push-button, station-hopping bunch. Because it's the music, not your message, that matters to them most.

And how could you be certain to reach them anyway? Although nearly every household in the Magic Valley has a radio, less than 16% of them are actually turned on during the average quarter hour, 6 a.m. to midnight. Your ad dollars can only fall into the cracks of this extremely fragmented audience.

Newspaper advertising, however, is different. Newspapers let you show your product. Offer a coupon. And tell your story with no time restraints.

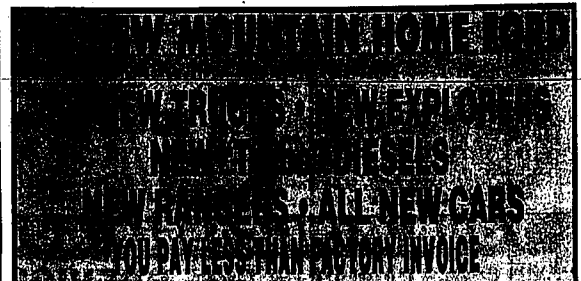
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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Receive a notarized copy of the Factory Invoice with your new Ford

**ITS TRUE, OUR FACTORY INVOICE IS
NOT OUR ACTUAL COST.....
BUT ITS REALLLL CLOSE!!**

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Buy or Lease Your New SUBARU Now!



6.9%
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1994 SUBARU Legacy L+
All Wheel Drive • Station Wagon

New
SUBARU
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All Wheel Drive
4-Door Sedan



Stock #4-008 • Power Steering • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • Airbag • AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Equalizer

Shop & Compare! This is a lot of automobile at that price.

5-Year/60,000 Mile Non-Deductible.
In the Compact Sedan Class SUBARU Legacy is the best - based on Performance, Comfort, Convenience, Safety Equipment and Fuel Economy.

List Price \$19,195.00

OUR SALE PRICE **\$15,999^{00*}**

* SALE PRICE does not include Tax, Title or Dealer Doc. Fees
Unit Subject To Prior Sale

Stock #3-222 • Airbag • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • AM/FM Stereo Cassette with Equalizer

5-Year/60,000 Mile Non-Deductible Warranty

List Price \$14,944.00

OUR SALE PRICE **\$12,500⁰⁰** OR **\$225^{51*}** PER MONTH

*24-Month Lease, O.A.C.\$500 Down + First Payment + Refundable Security Deposit Due on Delivery. Residual \$8,368.64
Unit Subject To Prior Sale

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SUBARU.

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ALL WHEEL DRIVE
\$325 per month
Reduced to \$295 per month with cash down.
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Good color.
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1900	Cell
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\$266⁷⁵ PER MO.

24 MTHS. ONLY

POWER WINDOWS
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
LIGHT GROUP
AIR CONDITIONING
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V-8 ENGINE
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REAR DEFROSTER
INTERVAL WIPERS
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CAST ALUMINUM WHEELS
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TINTED GLASS
AUTO. OVERDRIVE TRANS.

GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$11,817, \$2030 CASH DOWN ON TRADE, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1994 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE



DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!

\$188⁰⁷ PER MO.

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FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
POWER BRAKES
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STEREO/CASSETTE
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TRUNK LUGGAGE RACK

POWER STEERING
POWER MIRRORS
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GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$8,110, \$1247 CASH DOWN ON TRADE, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

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WHY FINANCE FOR 48-60-72 LONG MONTHS?

\$297⁴² PER MO.

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POWER LOCK GROUP
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TINTED GLASS
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V-8 ENGINE
ILLUMINATED ENTRY

POWER DRIVER'S SEAT
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POWER BRAKES
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INTERVAL WIPERS
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GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$10,472, \$2408 CASH DOWN ON TRADE PLUS FIRST PAYMENT & SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

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ONLY FINANCE FOR 24 MONTHS!

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POWER WINDOWS
LUGGAGE RACK
AUTOMATIC TRANS.
SPEED CONTROL
REAR DEFROSTER
POWER SEATS
STEREO/CASSETTE
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
POWER LOCKS
POWER MIRRORS
TINTED GLASS
TILT STEERING WHEEL
INTERVAL WIPERS
RADIAL TIRES
ALUMINUM WHEELS

GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$13,335, \$2222 CASH DOWN ON TRADE, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



WHY PROLONG FINANCING?

\$439⁰² PER MO.

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KEYLESS ENTRY
TINTED GLASS
ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
POWER STEERING
POWER SEATS
POWER WINDOWS
POWER MIRRORS
CRUISE CONTROL
AIR CONDITIONING
REAR DEFROSTER
FULL SIZE SPARE
DUAL AIR BAGS
DELUXE STEREO/CASSETTE
RADIAL TIRES
WHEEL COVERS & INTERVAL WIPERS
AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$21,111, \$3500 CASH DOWN ON TRADE, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

THE POWER OF TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 40 years, earning the trust and confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price and service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. The Theisen Plan is one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers, or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

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POWER MIRRORS
TINTED GLASS
V-8 ENGINE
REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
LUXURY SOUND INSULATION
POWER 4 WHEEL DISC BRAKES
POWER LOCK GROUP

POWER WINDOWS
SPEED SENSITIVE PWR. STEERING
TILT STEERING WHEEL
AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
DRIVER AIR BAG
POWER SEATS
SPEED CONTROL
PASSENGER AIR BAG

GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$12,314, \$2508 CASH DOWN ON TRADE, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

1994 LINCOLN MARK VIII



DRIVE A NEW LINCOLN EVERY TWO!

\$465³⁶ PER MO.

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DUAL AIR BAGS
CONFORMING LAMPS
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PREMIUM SOUND SYSTEM
AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE
TRACTION ASSIST CENTER LOCK BRAKES
REAR DEFROSTER
PROGRAMMABLE MEMORY SEATS
INTERMITTENT WIPERS
AIR CONDITIONING & KEYLESS ENTRY
POWER WINDOWS & MIRRORS
POWER DOOR LOCKS & STEERING
CRUISE CONTROL
AIR CONDITIONING
TILT STEERING WHEEL

GUARANTEED FUTURE VALUE \$24,500, \$4000 CASH DOWN ON TRADE, PLUS FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT, DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DOC FEE OF \$29.77.

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