

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Windy and cloudy with a good chance of rain mixed with snow this morning. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Lows 25 to 35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

A defense of necessity

Bill Chisholm's lawyer told an appeals court he demonstrated against radioactive waste shipments in 1991 out of "necessity."

Page B1

'Hard-working people'

A Twin Falls County employee says her co-workers need a yearly raise, and she'll work for one if she's elected county commissioner.

Page B+

Panel OKs county changes

A House committee approved a state constitutional amendment allowing new forms of county government.

Page B1

Sports

Bruins head for state

Twin Falls won the Region III guaranteed berth at the state boys' basketball tournament by beating Pocatello 47-44 in overtime on the road Tuesday.

Page B4

Bobcats face Tigers

Burley defeated Jerome 44-43 on the College of Southern Idaho court Tuesday, sending the A-2 district basketball tournament into an extra game.

Page B4

Tonight's the night

Women's figure skating takes the spotlight at the Olympic Winter Games tonight with Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding eclipsing other competitors.

Page B6

Features

Snazz it up

Tropical juice adds a hint of jazz to your favorite recipes.

Page D1

Bring a dish

This Hansen cook likes potluck dinners — and she has recipes to share.

Page D1

Opinion

Defend ISU's integrity

Idaho State University should take strong action against cheating in its football program, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Respect at last

A husband-and-wife team of criminologists who enjoyed a burst of fame in the 1950s are in the spotlight again.

Page A3

'Bumping' can bring suit

Airline passengers who were "bumped" from overbooked flights can sue, the Supreme Court rules.

Page A5

More rate hikes likely

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan tells Congress more increases in interest rates will be coming.

Page C1

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Business.....1-2
Nation.....3-5	Legal notices.....2
Opinion.....6	Classified.....2-8
World.....7	Section D
Idaho.....8	Features.....1-6
Section B	Dear Abby.....2
Magic Valley.....1	Calendar.....3
Obituaries.....2	Comics.....4
Mini-Cassia.....3	Movies.....5
Sports.....4-6	Gardening.....6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

CLA official turns spy for Moscow

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a case fraught with Cold War echoes and implications for U.S.-Russia relations, a former top CIA counterintelligence officer and his wife were charged Tuesday with selling national security secrets to the Kremlin.

The federal affidavit for the arrest of Aldrich Hazen Ames and his wife reads like a spy thriller novel: secret CIA documents handed off at "dead drops," \$1.5 million in alleged Russian payoffs and FBI agents sifting through trash cans for clues.

The White House immediately ordered an assessment of the damage to national security.

President Clinton called the breach "very serious," and Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned

Russian diplomat Vladimir Chkhikvishvili for a formal protest. The Russians were told in blunt terms to take responsibility for Ames and make amends, a senior administration official said.

The White House was reviewing how the case might affect relations with Russia at a time when the United States is strongly supporting President Boris Yeltsin and providing millions of dollars in aid.

The affidavit accuses Ames and his wife of conspiring to deliver information about secret CIA operations and of revealing the identity of Russian officials who were illicitly providing information to the United States, including a Russian counterintelligence officer who was an agent for the CIA.

Ames is accused of being an agent

for the Russian foreign intelligence service, known as the SVRR, which is the direct successor to the KGB of the former Soviet Union.

Ames, 52, and his wife, Maria Del Rosario Casas Ames, 41, of Arlington, Va., appeared before a federal magistrate in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage.

If convicted, each would face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

The couple, who had been arrested Monday, were ordered held without bail until a hearing scheduled for Friday.

The CIA had suspected since 1985 that there was a "mole" spying for the Russians inside the agency, and Ames had been under investigation

Please see SPY/A2



Aldrich Hazen Ames is led to a car following his appearance in federal court on charges of spying.

Camas County magistrate will hear juvenile cases from 6 counties

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By April, almost all juvenile offenders from six Magic Valley counties will have their cases heard by the same judge.

Judge John F. Varin will oversee juvenile cases from Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Varin, a 5th district magistrate judge from Camas County, has a smaller caseload than other area judges and already is handling some juvenile cases outside of his county, according to 5th District Trial Court Administrator Linda Wright.

"He was also picked because of his strength in juvenile matters," Wright said Tuesday. "He will become our specialist in the district."

Varin said he spends a lot of time away from his Fairfield office as a substitute and assistant to judges who have heavier case loads.

Covering six counties' worth of juvenile cases "isn't really overbearing," he said Tuesday.

Taking on more juvenile cases will help focus the district's juvenile justice system, he said.

"Each area tends to be doing things a little bit differently," he said.

The new process will have youth offenders making a "first appearance" before a local judge, Wright said. Any evidentiary hearings and final judgments then would be made primarily by Judge Varin, she said.

Funneling juvenile cases to one judge is part of a six-county effort to centralize their juvenile justice system. A new 12-bed youth lockup also is under construction in the Twin Falls industrial park that would house juveniles arrested from the six counties.

The counties are aiming for a "unified team" that can better handle youths through detention, probation and diversion programs, Varin said.

"We'll have a much better feel for what's going on out there," he said.

In a survey of 5th District Bar Association members, Varin scored the highest of the five judges facing retention elections in 1992. He has been a magistrate judge since 1985.



Judge John F. Varin, a 5th district magistrate judge from Camas County, already is handling juvenile cases outside his county.

Bill reading adds to cost of session

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Sen. Stan Hawkins' newest way to bedevil the Senate's Republican leadership may end up costing taxpayers thousands of dollars a day.

For the past three days Hawkins — a conservative from Ucon who has a history of run-ins with his fellow Republicans — has been forcing the Senate to read the full text of bills out loud before voting on them. He made them read one bill last Friday, two bills Monday, and three bills Tuesday.

As a result, the Senate is falling further and further behind in its work. But Hawkins says he'll keep adding a bill a day until the leadership springs one of his bills from committee.

Neither Senate President Pro Tem Jory Twigg, R-Blackfoot, nor Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, are amused by Hawkins' delaying tactic.

"As long as I'm pro tem we're not going to let anyone intimidate us into moving legislation to committee, through committee, or through the floor," a visibly angry Twigg told the Senate Tuesday morning.

McRoberts, whose job as majority leader is to manage the flow of business on the Senate floor, said if Hawkins continues forcing bills to be read, "it'll definitely extend the length of the session."

"The longer we delay the longer we're here, and the more it will cost the taxpayers," she said.

According to the Legislative Services office, each day the Legislature is in session costs about \$11,400, for legislators' per diem and travel expenses and staff salaries. Hawkins has been able to slow the pace of the Senate to that of molasses in February by invoking an obscure provision of the state constitution, requiring all bills to be read out loud in their entirety before final passage.

Usually the House and Senate get around this requirement by unanimously agreeing to skip the full reading, saving time as well as the bill clerk's vocal cords. But if any one member objects, the bill must be read.

The exact nature of the dispute between Hawkins and Twigg is itself disputed.

Please see SLOWDOWN/A2

Cable junkies will pay less

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the second time in less than a year, the Federal Communications Commission is ordering cable companies to cut the prices they charge for programs and equipment.

The 7 percent reduction should affect 90 percent of America's cable television subscribers. The FCC unanimously approved the new rate cut on Tuesday, 10 months after ordering a 10 percent rate reduction that backfired for some consumers, who complained that their bills went up.

The new rate cut is expected to take effect in mid-May. Though the impact on any individual bill isn't immediately known, most consumers can expect to pay less for cable service each month because the reduction covers all channels except pay-per-view and

premium services like HBO, Showtime and Encore.

"If the subscribers look at what they were buying in September of 1992, the price will have gone down one-sixth" when the new rates go into effect, FCC Chairman Reed Hundt said in an interview.

That would mean a subscriber who in September of 1992 paid \$25 a month for a package that includes local broadcast, government and public access channels plus such services as CNN, ESPN and the Weather Channel could expect to pay \$21 a month when the new rates go into effect.

The cable industry rejected the new rate structure as arbitrary and punitive and immediately vowed to challenge it in federal court. Democrats in Congress who had led the effort to regulate the cable industry in 1992 praised the FCC's action.

The rules approved Tuesday also broaden the commissioners' ability to take action if they find that a cable company has tried to avoid the rate cuts by changing the way it packages or bills for services.

Hundt said consumers are expected to save \$3 billion once the second rate cut goes into effect. He called the combined 17 percent reduction "one of the most significant consumer benefits in the history of federal regulation."

He told The Associated Press that rates would go down for 90 percent of the nation's 57 million cable subscribers and in 90 percent of the 11,000 cable systems.

Small cable companies — those with fewer than 15,000 customers — and a few companies that already charge what the FCC considers a low rate — are exempt from the mid-May reductions for now.

Nicotine reaches womb, study finds

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists found chemical evidence that nicotine can reach a non-smoking pregnant woman's fetus if she is routinely exposed to secondhand smoke.

The evidence turned up in hair samples from newborns, suggesting long-term exposure to nicotine and other potentially harmful components of tobacco smoke, said researcher Dr. Gideon Koren.

The study didn't investigate whether the exposure affected the babies' health. But previous research suggests children of women exposed

to secondhand smoke two to three hours a day while pregnant might have an increased risk of social problems with speech, language, intelligence and attention span.

Prior research also shows that when a pregnant woman smokes during pregnancy, risks to a fetus include low birthweight, prematurity and possible long-term effects on mental development. Koren and his co-authors said in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

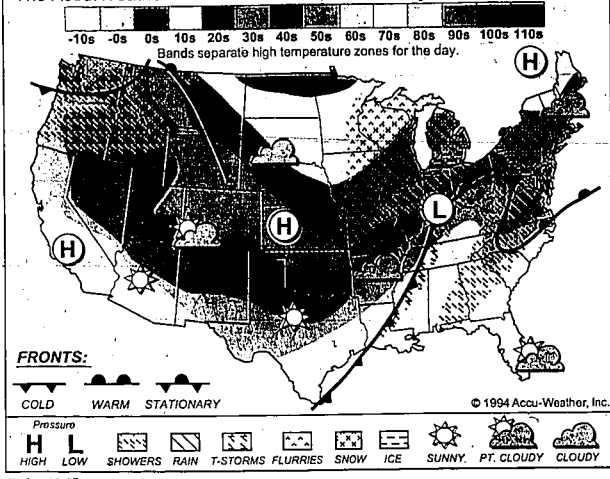
Koren, a professor of pediatrics, pharmacology and

Please see SMOKE/A2

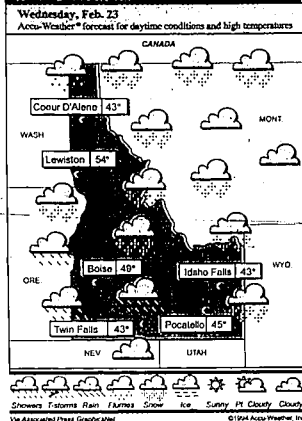
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 23.



IDaho Weather



Temperatures	Soatlo	44	36.07
Albuquerque	45	32	...
Atlanta	69	55	...
Boston	43	35	...
Chicago	28	25	...
Dallas	64	48	...
Denver	28	18	...
Des Moines	30	22	...
Detroit	27	23	...
Honolulu	81	73	...
Houston	38	25	...
Indianapolis	34	29	...
Kansas City	33	30	...
Las Vegas	59	35	...
Los Angeles	70	48	...
Memphis	63	50	...
Miami	80	73	...
Milwaukee	26	21	...
Minneapolis	22	10	...
New Orleans	79	62	...
New York	48	36	...
Oklahoma City	45	35	...
Omaha	29	28	...
Phoenix	68	44	...
Pittsburgh	37	29	...
Portland, Me.	39	28	...
Portland, Ore.	48	38	...
Reno	45	31	...
St. Louis	36	27	...
San Diego	56	27	...
San Francisco	60	42	...
Seattle	44	36	...
Spokane	39	26	...
Washington	54	37	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Windy and cloudy today with a good chance of rain mixed with snow this morning. Highs 40 to 45. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A good chance of snow. Lows 25 to 35. Thursday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Snow and rain likely today with snow level 5,000 feet. Accumulation 2 to 5 inches. Windy on the prairie. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight snow likely. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain. Highs near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain valleys and snow mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Increasing clouds today. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows near 30. Thursday mostly cloudy and warmer. A chance of snow possibly changing to rain. Highs lower to mid-40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter

New storm menaces Northwest as snow sweeps Plains

The Associated Press

One storm battered the central part of the nation with piles of snow and severe thunderstorms on Tuesday while another carrying a threat of heavy snow was heading into the Northwest.

Satellite images showed a strong upper-level weather system sweeping across the central and southern Plains, with thick clouds from the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys into the southern Great Lakes.

Snow accumulations in south-central Nebraska included 14 inches at Holdrege, 13 at Orleans and 12 at Lexington, the National Weather Service said. Other totals by afternoon included 9 inches at Hill City, Kan.; 8 at McCook, Neb.; 7 at Russell and Concordia, Kan.; 6 at Trenton, Neb.; and 5 at Macon, Mo.

The storm system fueled widespread rain and thunderstorms from the western Gulf Coast into the lower Ohio Valley.

In the Northwest, satellite images showed moisture streaming toward the Pacific Coast ahead of a strong storm system.

Elko County - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow today and tonight. Highs from 38 to 52. Lows from 18 to 26. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 47 to 57.

Weather summary

Another eastern Pacific storm moving toward the Washington coast was to spread snow across northern Idaho Tuesday night and into the southern sections of the state today.

The precipitation will fall in the form of rain or a mixture of rain and snow in the lower valleys.

Since Monday, Mullan reported 10 inches of new snow, Ketchum 5 inches and Mountain Home 2 inches.

Monday's storm moved into Wyoming with some light snow continuing to fall over southeast Idaho and along the Montana border Tuesday.

Temperatures in the valleys were in the mid-20 to upper 30s. Winds in the Magic and upper Snake River valley areas were 20 to 30 mph from the southwest and west. Winds elsewhere were between 10 and 15 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 47 degrees at Caldwell, Parma and Lewiston. Bear Lake reported the lowest at 3 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Reno, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees below zero.

Heavy snow was expected to develop Tuesday night and today from the Olympics and Cascades of Washington into the northern Rockies of Montana. Up to 2 feet of snow was possible at higher elevations, the weather service said.

A pulse of cold air flowing across Utah's Great Salt Lake produced locally heavy snow around the Salt Lake City area during the morning, with 13 inches of snow reported. The snow contributed to dozens of accidents, including one 10-car pileup.

Thunderstorms were strong to severe across parts of Texas, with large hail, damaging wind and locally heavy rain, the weather service said.

Hail the size of golf balls was reported at Westover, and hail the diameter of quarters was reported north of Mesquite, the weather service said. Scattered wind damage was reported, along with 4 inches of rain at Longview, 3 inches at Prairie Hill and 2 at Waco, the weather service said.

The storm system was moving toward the Northeast and snow and ice were expected to spread across the lower Great Lakes and sections of the middle Atlantic region into New England.

Slowdown

Continued from A1

Hawkins says Twigg has ordered the Senate State Affairs Committee to bottle up one of Hawkins' bills - ironically, a constitutional amendment to do away with the full-read requirement.

He says he isn't demanding a guarantee of passage, but wants to assure that his bill is debated by the full Senate.

"There is no such thing as a fair hearing in that committee," because the pro tem can snap his fingers and the good old hound who chairs the State Affairs Committee will do whatever he wants," said Hawkins, referring to Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg.

Replied Twigg: "If (Hawkins) can't trust the committee, the com-

mittee obviously can't trust him."

Twigg says he believes the dispute began after he let it be known that he wouldn't allow Hawkins, or anyone else, to introduce any bills dealing with homosexual rights.

But Hawkins insisted he was concerned about his amendment, not his bill to make it more difficult for homosexuals to be given "minority status" under law.

Hawkins' ploy comes at a point in the Legislature's three-month session when the flow of legislation has risen from a trickle to a steady stream. In a few more weeks, the stream will become a torrent.

To help cut through the backlog, McRoberts has begun ordering the Senate into afternoon meetings, which usually are reserved for the

last few weeks of the session. Night meetings aren't out of the question, she said.

"My goal right now is to keep the committee meeting for the hour and a half (a day) they're supposed to for as long as possible," she said. "But if this keeps up we'll have to really cut into committee time, and that would be unfortunate because we have some very important issues that need good committee hearings."

Eventually, the Senate leadership may try to override Hawkins by invoking yet another obscure constitutional provision, allowing some of the requirements for passing a bill to be suspended by a two-thirds vote.

However, it's unclear whether that provision applies to the requirement for a full reading.

Smoke

Continued from A1

medicine at the University of Toronto, spoke in an interview before presenting his results Tuesday at an AMA news briefing.

Dr. Neal Benowitz of the University of California, San Francisco, said the study's result was convincing but not surprising.

"It's really unclear what it means, if anything, in terms of babies' health," said Benowitz.

Koren said he suspected second-hand smoke may harm fetal health only if combined with other risk factors like an inadequate oxygen supply. Carbon monoxide from smoke may itself reduce the supply of oxygen to fetuses, he said.

The study included babies of 36 mothers who smoked, 23 nonsmoking mothers who said they were regularly exposed to secondhand smoke and 35 nonsmoking mothers.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions in many areas of the state Tuesday.

Road conditions: Riggins-Whitehill Hill, wet; Whitehill Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 84 - Oregon line-Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bliss-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, dry, wet.

Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, dry, broken snow floor, drif; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, wet, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snowing.

U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, drif; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Twin Falls, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots, drif; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, drif.

Interstate 86 - Wet, snowing. Interstate 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, snowing; drif; Monida Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 30 - McCammon-Wyoming line, wet, broken snow floor, drif. For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1414; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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Allen Walton, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS #31-080) is published daily 1317 W. 3rd St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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The Times-News

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Clinton pushes lifelong learning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Welding charts to show how education can fight unemployment and boost earnings, President Clinton Tuesday pushed "lifelong learning" as a way to strengthen the U.S. economy and fortify society.

"If we really want America to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically improve the levels of education of the American people," Clinton told college presidents and administrators. "We have to start with the preschoolers but we can't stop with the adults."

Clinton, in a speech to the American Council on Education, offered support for the Goals 2000 legislation moving through Congress and said, "education goes a long way toward solving the problem of jobs and income."

"Any hope we have to hook the American economy to the 21st century depends on making sure our educational system is responsive to ... the demands of the times," he said.

"It is clear that the future of our economy, and therefore the fabric of our society, is in no small measure in your hands."

Clinton, who is pushing a variety of education and training programs under the umbrella of "lifelong learning," pointed to charts showing that average earnings rise with the education level of workers and unemployment rates drop with education.

Clinton devoted much of the day to promoting educational opportunities. He opened the day by jogging with 10 students from Northern Virginia Community College before traveling to the education council conference.

Later in the day, he was to sign an executive order on educational excellence for Hispanic Americans. The order sets up a 24-member advisory commission to look for ways to improve learning opportunities for Hispanic Americans.

Clinton's seven-point education agenda includes: helping children begin school healthy; higher standards for public education; making college more accessible; helping young people earn money for college by performing community service; school-to-work programs; re-employment programs; and getting society more involved in learning initiatives.

The administration is pushing the Goals 2000 program, which would write into law the national education goals agreed to by President Bush and the nation's governors in 1989.

Criminologists gain overdue respect

BOSTON (AP) — It's been years since anyone has thought much about Eleanor and Sheldon Glueck, husband-and-wife criminologists who enjoyed a burst of fame in the 1950s for their massive research on juvenile delinquents.

Now the Gluecks' research on 1,000 working-class delinquent boys lives again, thanks to a researcher who crunched all the numbers the couple spent their lives compiling and put out a book last year.

John Laub, a professor at Northeastern University, discovered more than 60 dusty boxes of their files in a sub-basement of the Harvard Law School library.

"I thought, 'Eureka. This is incredible,'" Laub said. "But also I thought, 'This is too much. What does one do with all this data?'"

What he did was computerize it and analyze it. Experts said his book gives the Gluecks the attention and respect they never got when they were alive.

The Gluecks, husband and wife, were at Harvard between the 1920s and the '70s. They were among the first researchers to follow their subjects over a long period of time. Sheldon, a law professor, died in 1980. Eleanor, his research assistant, died in 1972.

Laub found their files while researching the Gluecks themselves for his work on the history of criminology.

In 1940, the Gluecks started following boys about 14 years old from poor Boston neighborhoods. Half were delinquents in reform school.

The Gluecks tracked each person and interviewed them again at age 25 and 32, amassing thick files crammed with IQ and Rorschach tests, medical histories and detailed family interviews.

With their research, the Gluecks tried to predict criminal behavior. Among their most famous findings: Boys with athletic, muscular bodies



Criminologist John Laub looks through files at Radcliffe College in Massachusetts. The files of Eleanor and Sheldon Glueck offer a gold mine of information on juvenile delinquents.

were more likely to become criminals; boys close to their parents were not.

The popular press of the '50s loved the Gluecks. Women's magazines published quizzes for parents to take to find out whether their children had criminal tendencies.

But because they were more data-gatherers than theoreticians, the Gluecks were dismissed by the academic community when they were alive.

"Sociologists at the time were too dumb to realize that here were people doing real work," said Dr. George Vaillant, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Inventor: Tap traffic for power

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — An inventor wants to tap the fast lanes for juice, turning the whoosh of traffic into the hum of electricity.

Thomas Wither, a computer consultant from suburban Detroit, has patented a windmill that would be turned by air currents created by passing highway traffic.

"I had read that the two biggest sources of pollution in America are cars and the utility industry. All of a

sudden I thought: Why not use one to make clean energy for the other?" he said.

Wither's windmill hasn't been road-tested yet. But, according to a Wayne State University research team, the wind is there for the taking.

Tests in October on a Southfield freeway median found wind speeds averaging 10 to 12 mph most of the day.

Vaillant, who knew the Gluecks in the '60s, has used some of their research for his own work on adult men and alcoholism. "I was the only person who gave a hoot," he said.

So the Glueck files were forgotten until Laub found them in 1986.

After reanalyzing the couple's research — a massive project that took seven years — Laub and Robert J. Sampson wrote "Crime in the Making," which was published late last year.

While the Gluecks tried to predict what makes boys become criminals, Laub and Sampson looked at what makes some juvenile delinquents reform and others go to prison.

Delinquents who reform, they found, do so because they get attached to a structured institution.

"Strong ties to a job or a wife really reduces your criminal behavior to about zero," Laub said. "The point we're making is that people can change. The crucial question is why and how, but there's no one answer."

Laub and Sampson's next project is to complete the Gluecks' research by tracking down the subjects, now in their 60s, for final interviews.

One member of the Gluecks' control group, Veto Marchinkus, is now

65 and lives in Holbrook. His wife, Doris, also 65, said she remembers researchers coming to their house in the late '40s when they were first married.

And in keeping with Laub and Sampson's analysis, marriage kept Veto Marchinkus on the right track.

Doris Marchinkus said when she met her husband he was in high school and thinking of dropping out. "I wasn't going to go with anybody who quit school," she said. "And that was it, he stayed in school."

Lloyd Ohlin, a retired criminal justice professor at Harvard who knew the Gluecks, said they would have been pleased with how Laub and Sampson are using their research.

Laub is less sure. "Secretive and a bit strange," the Gluecks were unpopular at Harvard because they did not like to share their work, Laub said.

And unlike other academics, they did not train graduate students to carry on their research.

In the Harvard archives, Laub found letters from students who wanted to use the Gluecks' work, and letters from the Gluecks denying the requests.

Immigrant kids pick up bad school habits, study finds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Immigrant children do better in school than their American classmates but their performance declines as they become more Americanized, a new study says.

The study released Tuesday, the largest of its kind, is key to helping immigrant children advance as the nation loses the manufacturing jobs where their parents have traditionally found work, said Ruben G. Rumbaut of Michigan State University.

"The longer you are in the United States, the more you learn, among other things, the bad habits, such as wearing headphones while studying or waiting to the last minute to study for a test," Rumbaut said at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Many studies have shown that the family of immigrants do better in school than American children.

This study shows that as immigrant children become more Americanized they move in the direction of their American counterparts.

Rumbaut's study showed that foreign-born children who have lived in the United States for five to 10 years had a grade point average of 2.58, higher than that of U.S.-born children of immigrants.

The U.S.-born children of immigrants, who were generally more Americanized, had a grade point average of only 2.44.

The foreign-born children spent an average of 2.59 hours per day doing homework, compared with 2.40 hours per day among the American-born children.

False abductor jailed

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A man who tried to cash in on the kidnapping of Polly Klaas by pretending to be her abductor was sentenced Tuesday to six months in jail.

James Arthur Heard Jr. pleaded guilty to posing as a kidnapper to obtain an award, said Sonoma County Court Clerk Karen Olson. Heard was arrested Oct. 19 after telling authorities by telephone that he had Polly and wanted a \$10,000 reward. After officers arrested Heard, 20, they said he was unconnected to the abduction.

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Nation

Justice takes stand against death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun declared himself opposed to all death penalty laws Tuesday, and said his high court colleagues are deluding themselves in thinking any such law is fair.

"From this day forward, I no longer shall link with the machinery of death," Blackmun wrote in dissenting from the court's denial of an appeal by Texas death row inmate Bruce Callins.

Blackmun thus became the only justice on the nine-member court to oppose capital punishment under all circumstances.

The late Justice Thurgood Marshall was the last high court member to oppose capital punishment in all cases. He retired in 1991. Former Justice William J. Brennan, who retired in 1990, also believed that the death penalty always is unconstitutional.

"For more than 20 years I have endeavored — indeed, I have struggled — along with a majority of this court to develop procedural and substantive rules that would lend more to the mere appearance of fairness of the death penalty endeavor," Blackmun said.

"Rather than continue to coddle the court's delusion that the desired level of fairness has been achieved and the need for regulation eviscerated, I feel morally and intellectually obligated simply to concede that the death penalty experiment has failed," he said.

Blackmun, 85, joined the highest court in 1970. He is both its oldest and most senior member.

Although a conservative early in his tenure, he now is considered to be the conservative court's most liberal member. But until Tuesday, Blackmun had maintained generally conservative views on criminal justice issues.

Justice Antonin Scalia provided the sole response to Blackmun, writing that the death penalty "beyond doubt" is constitutional.

"Convictions in opposition to the death penalty are often passionate and deeply held. That would be no excuse for reading them into a Constitution that does not contain them," Scalia said.

"He chooses, as the case in which to make that statement, one of the less brutal of the murders that regularly come before us — the murder of a man ripped by a bullet suddenly and unexpectedly, with no opportunity to prepare himself and his affairs, and left to bleed to death on the floor of a tavern," Scalia said.

Callins was sentenced to die for the 1980 shooting death of Allen Huckleberry during a robbery of a bar in the Fort Worth area.

The Supreme Court banned the death penalty in 1972, but in 1976 allowed states to reinstate it. Since that 1976 ruling, 228 convicted murderers have been executed.

— 38 — occurred in 1993. There have been two executions this year, in Idaho and Texas. Admitted double murderer Keith Eugene Wells was only the 10th man executed by the state of Idaho in this century and the first in 36 years.

Across the nation, more than 2,800 people are on death rows. Thirty-six states have death penalty laws on their books.

Fight looms against health alliances

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As Congress prepares to start drafting the landmark health care legislation President Clinton has requested, the keystones of his approach — regional health alliances — appear to be in serious trouble.

Rep. Forney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., who will be the first chairman to get his hands on the bill, said last week that he could not count a single vote for the alliances among the 11 members of his House Ways and Means health subcommittee.

"I don't know of any Republican or Democrat who would support mandatory alliances" of the kind urged by the president, Stark said. "I've heard a thousand objections and virtually no support. If I had to say one thing that is gone, it would be those alliances."

White House officials said Saturday they intend to take a hands-off approach to the subcommittee process and they expect to see major elements of their plan vanish during this first stage.

"It could be the tobacco tax, it could be abortion or teaching hospitals. We're going to lose a whole lot of different things in committees, and our view is, it's better to accept that, said a top White House health adviser.

"It's basically in their court at this point," White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold Ickes said Saturday. "It's going to be very messy at times, and at times the whole thing will dissolve before it re-emerges. This is not a neat, linear process. It is our purpose to keep the Congress, the public and the press focusing on the end goal" of universal coverage and controlling rising health costs.

"We are confident it can be pulled back together in the end," Ickes said. For now, in addition to the alliances, two other central elements of the Clinton plan — the requirement that employers insure all workers and the cost controls on insurance premiums — also have drawn widespread criticism among members of Congress in three of the five key subcommittees with jurisdiction over health care.

While the White House appears confident about its prospects of piecing back together a bill to its liking on the House or Senate floors or in conference, administration officials believe the president's health care initiative faces two other potentially fatal threats.

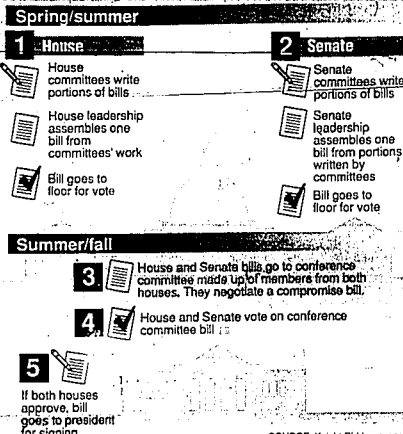
"What will kill this is if we lose the public battle or if the legislative process stalls," said one Clinton adviser.

"We've been losing the public battle for months." Meanwhile, Clinton, at the suggestion of Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, was to dine Tuesday night at the White House with Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., whose support may be essential to passing any bill in the Senate.

Also invited are Republican Sen. John H. Chafee, R-I, Don Nickles, Okla., and Nancy Landon Kassebaum, Kan., and two Democratic

Path of Clinton health plan in Congress

The House and the Senate will each write a version of the Clinton health reform bill, keeping parts of the plan, re-writing others. Here's the path the bill may follow:



SOURCE: Knight-Ridder research

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senators, Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., and Finance Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, N.Y.

Mitchell said the group will meet "to talk about a process that could get us to a good bill."

Dole said he had the impression that the overtone came from the White House, but White House officials cautioned against viewing the meeting as a "big negotiating session."

White House schedulers are trying to firm up dates for a series of other small meetings between the president or Hillary Rodham Clinton and members of Congress.

The president "will be listening and persuading, but not deal-making," said one administration source.

The White House wants to stay in

the wings during the early legislative battle to avoid being accused again, as it was during last year's fight over the budget and economic plan, of capitulating too early.

"The big lesson we learned is that to the extent the president in the midst of a legislative campaign becomes the negotiator-in-chief instead of commander-in-chief, we tend to lose control of the debate," said one official.

For the same reason, administration economists are working in secret to determine costs and consequences of changes in the benefits package, the employer share of insurance premiums and other features of the Clinton bill that congressional committees may want to change.

As officials describe it, the administration is happy to provide analysis and information to explain why it selected various approaches and what the ramifications of others would be, but it does not want to get drawn into a daily give-and-take about specific alternatives.

Some members of Congress believe it is far too early to tell how much of the president's plan will end up in the final bill.

"I am so certain that the Clinton plan, in its present details, will get a thorough changing," said Stark. "All we are talking about now are the Clinton goals. ... I think this whole thing will be much smaller, will focus on the uninsured. I don't think we'll do much more than that."

The alliances are the new state-chartered entities the Clinton plan would use to collect insurance premiums from most employers and workers and to oversee the activities of health care providers. Without them, some other financial and administrative structure would be needed to reach the president's twin goals of universal coverage and cost containment.

White House officials said there are alternatives to alliances: some of which were studied at length by the year-long policymaking process that involved 500 people.

But the officials would not discuss them and said their position, until the final weeks of the process, will be to let Congress grope with another way to deal with the financing and insurance-related problems the alliances are designed to solve.

Research: Ads entice teenagers to smoke

NEW YORK (AP) — Cigarette advertisements aimed at women in the 1960s enticed teenage girls to begin smoking, fresh evidence that tobacco ads create demand among children, researchers said Tuesday.

A study found a jump in rates at which girls younger than 18 began smoking around 1967, when advertising began targeting specific cigarettes for women.

The work is a crucial extension of prior research that showed a cartoon character used to advertise Camel cigarettes was widely recognized by children, said study co-author John P. Pierce.

While earlier research suggested that advertising could encourage children to start smoking, it had to establish the link between advertising and the uptake of smoking among minors," Pierce said in an interview.

Pierce is head of the Cancer Prevention and Control Program at the University of California, San Diego, Cancer Center in La Jolla.

He and colleagues present their study in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He described the results in New York at an AMA media briefing.

The work is "yet another piece of evidence that is increasingly demonstrating that cigarette advertising does have a recruitment effect on primarily adolescent smokers," said Donald Shopland, coordinator of the National Cancer Institute's smoking and tobacco control program.

Fertility doctor begins prison term

DENVER (AP) — A fertility doctor convicted of fraud for using his own sperm to impregnate unwitting patients, producing perhaps 70 children, has begun serving his five-year prison sentence.

Cecil Jacobson entered the federal prison camp at Florence on Friday, almost two years after he was sentenced in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., for deceiving patients who sought his help.

Jacobson reported to prison after a judge ruled he could not remain free on bond now that nearly all his appeals are exhausted. Pending is a request for the U.S. Supreme Court to hear his case.

Jacobson, who practiced in Virginia from 1976 to 1983, may have fathered as many as 70 children while telling women he was artificially inseminating them with sperm from anonymous donors, prosecutors said.

Study: Health benefits cost firms more in '93

NEW YORK (AP) — Aided by the lowest medical inflation rate in many years, U.S. employers managed to hold health benefit cost increases to single digit percentages in 1993, according to a survey released earlier this month.

Health benefits rose 8 percent last year to \$3,781 per employee, compared with \$3,502 in 1992, according to a survey of nearly 2,400 employers nationwide conducted by Foster Higgins, a consulting firm.

Benefit costs rose 10 percent in 1992. But Foster Higgins changed the survey substantially in 1993, so direct comparisons to previous years are invalid, said Ed Emerman, a spokesman for the New York-based firm.

Nonetheless, Emerman said, "Last year broke a five-year string of double-digit increases."

The main reason for the smaller increase was that medical costs in general are growing at a slower rate.

They increased 5.4 percent in 1993, the smallest advance in 20 years, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Over a third of employers actually reduced per-employee cost or held it constant from 1992 to 1993," said David Rahill, a principal at Foster Higgins. "However, if medical inflation heats up again, health benefit costs will accelerate."

Last year's increase in health benefit costs still outpaced the 1993 inflation rate of 2.7 percent. Rahill said health care and benefit costs will continue to increase faster than inflation as baby boomers age and need more medical care.

Foster Higgins said several factors contributed to last year's cost slowdown: the continuing migration of workers out of expensive indemnity plans into cheaper managed care plans; increased competition among managed care plans; and attempts by health care providers to temporarily

hold down price increases in hopes of heading off government health-care reforms.

The cost of "preferred provider" organizations, which offer employees a network of physicians at a lower cost, rose 5.5 percent. The cost of offering a "point-of-service" plan, in

which the participant must choose a primary-care physician who then approves visits to specialists, rose 8.9 percent.

At health maintenance organizations, where employees can see only doctors who work for the HMO, costs increased 6.5 percent.

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Nation

Bumped fliers can sue for financial losses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is letting people "bumped" from oversold airline flights sue in state courts to recover their financial losses.

The justices, acting without comment in a Montana case Tuesday, let stand a ruling that said such lawsuits are not precluded by federal regulation of the airline industry.

Tuesday's action, not a decision, set no legal precedent. But its effect, for now, is to give inconvenienced air travelers their day in court.

Returning from a four-week recess, the high court acted in hundreds of cases.

Perhaps most dramatic was Justice Harry A. Blackmun's announcement that he now considers all death penalty laws unconstitutional. Blackmun dissented from the court's denial of an appeal by Texas death row inmate Bruce Calhoun.

Accusing the court's eight other members of deluding themselves into thinking that capital punishment is being administered fairly, Blackmun said, "I feel morally and intellectually obligated simply to concede that the death penalty experiment has failed."

In other matters, the court:

- Set the stage for a big-stakes ruling by agreeing to clarify in a Georgia case a state's duty to refund income taxes later ruled unconstitutional.

- Agreed to decide in an Ohio case whether government may bar the distribution of campaign literature that doesn't carry a sponsor's name and address.

- Turned down two appeals aimed at giving some Vietnam veterans and their families a new chance to sue chemical makers over exposure to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange.

- Left intact rulings that could force Figgie International Inc., an Ohio manufacturer accused of misleading marketing, to pay refunds to each of the 293,824 consumers who bought its Vanguard heat detectors over a seven-year period in the 1980s.

At issue in the airline case was whether federal regulation preempts an airlines from being held liable under state law.

William D. West of Helena, Mont., sued Northwest Airlines after being bumped from an Oct. 7, 1986 flight from Great Falls to the nation's capital.

West, a lawyer, could not board the overbooked flight. He turned down an alternative flight and refused "liquidated damages" in the form of a cash payment or other flight tickets.

Instead, West sued and sought \$10,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Compensatory damages cover actual financial loss; punitive damages are aimed at punishing a wrongdoer and deterring such conduct in the future.

After Northwest had the case transferred to a federal court, a trial judge dismissed the lawsuit.

But the 9th Circuit court reinstated part of West's lawsuit, ruling that he could sue for compensatory — but not punitive — damages.

Both West and Northwest appealed, and in June 1992 the Supreme Court told the appeals court to retry the case.

The justices said that reconsideration should be based on their then-recent decision in a Texas case that barred states from regulating airline fare advertising.

The ruling said it's the federal government's job to make sure air travelers aren't duped.

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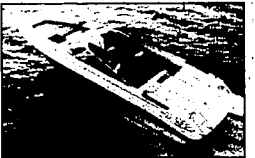
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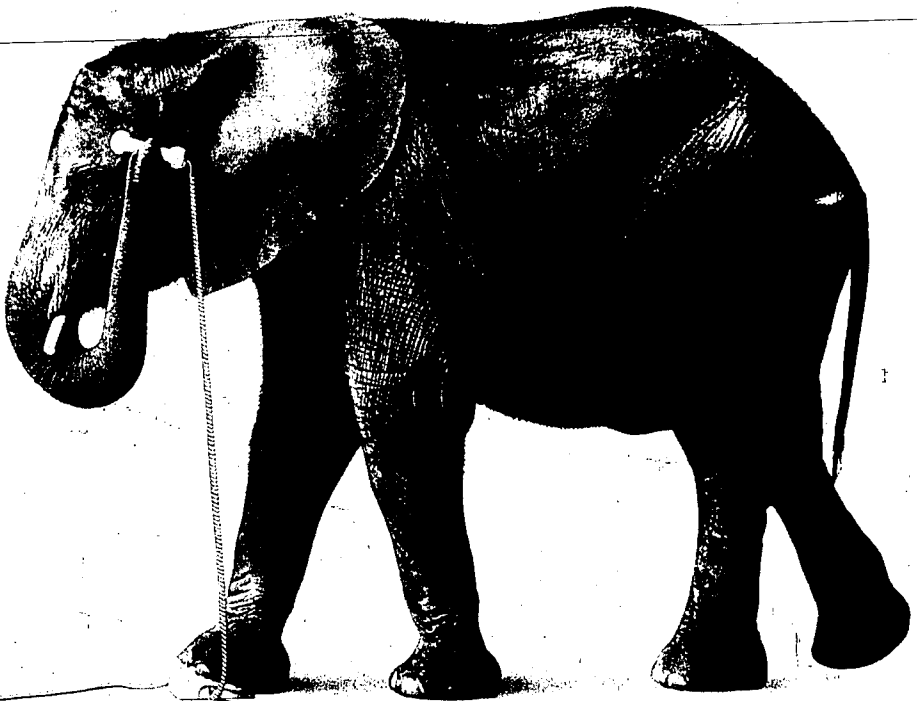
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Sun Valley Water Sports, Halley Idaho Master Craft Ski Boats, personal watercraft



Freighter finds man 125 miles off gulf island

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A businessman spent three days floating far out at sea in the choppy Gulf of Mexico before being rescued by a freighter.

Dale Chimenti of Troy was riding a jet ski Thursday about 145 miles offshore from Mexico's Cozumel Island when the machine stalled. His cousin, Dan Carcone, rode his machine to shore to get help but then couldn't find Chimenti.

Carcone and Chimenti's wife, Elizabeth, chartered a plane Friday to search for Chimenti.

It wasn't until early Monday that they learned the German freighter Arameas had picked up Chimenti, wearing only swim trunks and a life preserver, about 125 miles from the island.

Chimenti, 39, was in stable condition aboard the freighter, Carcone said. He apparently had tried to swim for shore but was caught by a current, Carcone said.

The freighter was due to arrive Tuesday in Port Everglades, Fla.

Judge throws out anti-abortion minister's arrest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A judge dismissed the resisting arrest conviction of an anti-abortion minister sentenced to nine months in jail.

The Rev. Robert Schenck went limp while police tried to carry him away from an abortion protest in suburban Amherst on May 1, 1992. Judge Joseph McCarthy threw out the conviction Monday, saying Schenck did nothing to actively prevent his arrest.

The judge let stand Schenck's sentence on a disorderly conduct conviction for which he was sentenced to 15 days in jail.

Schenck, an Assembly of God minister, organized anti-abortion protests that drew thousands of people from both sides of the issue to Buffalo-area clinics in April and May 1992.

Who could forget to dial 1+208 starting February 28th?

Due to the increasing demand for new telephone numbers and area codes throughout the U.S. and Canada, people in Idaho will have to dial differently starting February 28th.

For all long-distance calls in the 208 area code that you currently precede with a 1, you'll have to dial 1+208. Since you are already in the habit of adding a 1 before dialing long-distance calls within the 208 area code, the change will be simple.

There's no change in rates for these calls. And 911, local calls and long-distance calls to other area codes will not be affected by the new dialing plan. But anyone with preprogrammed Speed Calling numbers, modems, fax machines or other automatic dialing equipment will need to reprogram any 1+ numbers within the 208 area code.

For more information about 1+208 dialing, contact your local phone company.

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Opinion

Editorial

Take firm action against tawdry cheating at ISU

Those of us who live out here in the low-rent district of college sports have been largely spared the specter of athletic programs cheating in order to win.

That, sadly, has changed. The Idaho State University football program is in deep trouble.

Assistant coach Bob Larson resigned Monday after admitting he talked one of his players, Jeff Clark, into writing a book report for quarterback Virgil Gardner. ISU athletic director Randy Hoffman said Larson, with help from Larson's wife, Barbara, and Holt Arena Director George Casper, arranged to have someone else take a test for Gardner, a junior college transfer with a good arm and bad grades.

An NCAA investigation could be in the offing, but we don't think ISU should wait. President Richard Bowen should fire Casper and take a hard look at whether Hoffman and head coach Brian McNeely should keep their jobs for allowing transcript-doctoring and cheating to take place under their noses.

More fundamentally, the State Board of Education should consider the future of the ISU football program.

The Gardner case is a symptom of the just-win-baby mentality that afflicts so much of college sports and is contagious even in I-AA programs.

Idaho's three state universities were charter members of Division I-AA, a system set up by the NCAA nearly 20 ago to allow colleges to maintain second-tier football programs while at the same time playing big-time basketball.

The State Board of Education has been adamant about keeping it that way, in part because it's been an effective mechanism for keeping costs down and football programs under control.

The board hoped that by limiting scholarships, and along with the amount of money in the programs, they could diminish the temptation among coaches, athletes and boosters to cheat.

In retrospect, that seems a little naive.

To understand why you have to understand the recent history of ISU football.

After winning a national I-AA championship in 1981, the Bengals have had just one winning season in 12 years. The program is losing fans, money and support in the community and Hoffman and McNeely are under pressure to win — and win now.

That kind of pressure certainly makes it easier to cut corners with an athlete such as Gardner, a transfer from Mississippi Delta Community College, who needed to pass an English correspondence course from the University of South Carolina last summer to be eligible to play football at ISU.

Larson knew that Gardner couldn't pass it on his own, so he intercepted the test and had his wife, a teacher in a Pocatello elementary school, take it.

That sort of thing is easy to rationalize and hard to stop.

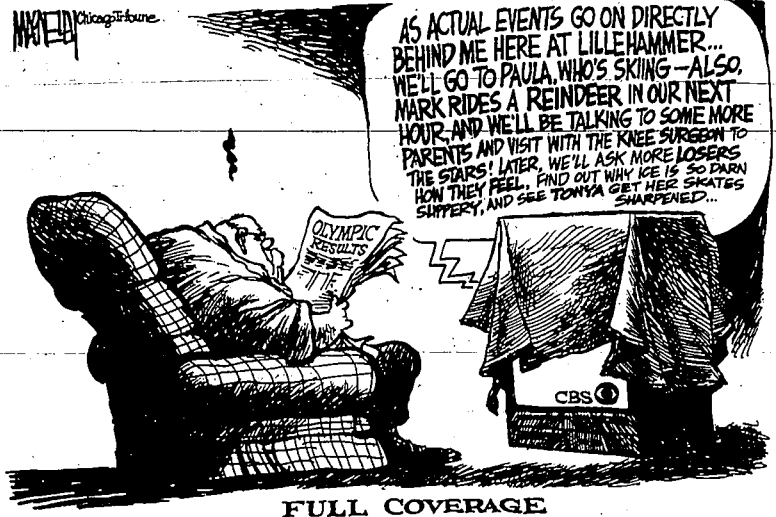
If ISU is cheating to make a star quarterback eligible, then everybody who plays the Bengals has a built-in excuse to do the same just to stay competitive.

The result, very quickly, is a system of college athletics that's out of control.

We can't do much to change that nationwide, but we can demand that it doesn't happen here.

ISU's integrity has been seriously compromised, and a university that doesn't have integrity has nothing.

No matter how many games its football team wins.



Letters

Reporter misquotes source

I am writing this letter in response to a news article written by Liz Wright, Burley reporter for *The Times-News*, titled "Hang gliders fear BLM swap," published Feb. 11.

The sixth paragraph of this article is written to look like a quote from Mical Walker with the Shoshone office of the Bureau of Land Management. It is not. It is an insert written by Ms. Wright and is not a fact.

In the first place, the BLM is unable or unwilling to tell us what portion of the 2,700-acre Rock Creek Ranch it is going to get in the swap. The BLM is only going to get 800 acres of this ranch in the trade. That small bit of an area will in any way affect the deer migration. The deer will find a way around such a small area.

Ms. Wright, in her insert, states that if the BLM does not get this land, it may force the death of the animals. If (the BLM) doesn't even know what portion it is getting, so how could this be a fact.

Ms. Wright also quoted me as saying I wanted a paved road into the Declo East Hills. I called her for a retraction, as I did not say that. There was a correction printed in *The Times-*

News on Feb. 12. They corrected the paved-road statement, then said I wanted a road for all vehicles, not just four-wheel drive vehicles. This, too, is incorrect. My desire is to keep this area as pristine as possible and still leave access to the public land.

The article also states the Six S Ranch told the BLM it would swap the Declo land open for recreation if the swap is successful. This has not been the history of the Six S Ranch. Its holdings (the old Anderson, Dewey and Bridger ranches along Marsh Creek) are not open to the public, and neither is its holdings in upper Marsh Creek above Albion. There are locks on all its gates.

Join the fight in opposing the Declo East Hills Land Swap, by writing comments to the BLM. Let's keep our public land public!

FRED PRESTON
Declo

Health plan would control public

In Canada where they have a single-payer system of health care, more than 70 percent of the citizens have supplemental insurance protection as determined by the "Survey of Health Insurance Benefits in Canada, 1992."

The Fraser Institute of Vancouver, Canada, 1993, found in its study that with Canada's government price controls and budget caps, citizens experience the following waiting periods for medical and surgical services: Internal medicine, eight weeks; cardiology, 12 weeks; orthopedics, 25 weeks; ophthalmology, 22 weeks; gynecology, 16 weeks; urology, 12 weeks; and neurosurgery, 25 weeks.

This is the kind of health care Bill and Hillary Clinton are proposing for us. The details of their 1,350-page bill mandate similar controls, all decided and controlled by a seven-member national board appointed by — guess who? The president. Is this centralized control or not?

The Clintons and their supporters deny this is so. Either they do not understand the effects of their own proposal or they are not willing to tell the truth.

You decide who is correct and is honestly presenting the facts. It is your right to exercise the privilege of contacting your representatives and senators. If you do not, you will have to be satisfied with the results of your inaction.

JAMES R. KIRCHER
Burley

Parties disagree on how to fix economy

When people complain about politics, their grumpiness usually falls into one of two categories. Either the angry voter will assert that there are no differences between Republicans and Democrats and that it doesn't matter whom we elect. Or the critic will denounce both parties for being too "extreme" and "partisan" and wonder why they can't get together to solve common problems.

Occasionally, the same person will make both of these critiques simultaneously, which is not as irrational as it seems. Those who say the parties are both too similar and too extreme are usually asserting that the public fights between them are largely contrived as both sides exaggerate their differences for short-term gain at election time.

Once in office, the parties never behave as differently from each other as they promised they would. Thus did George Bush run as a fiercely anti-government candidate and then preside over a large increase in government spending as a share of the nation's economic output. Bill Clinton promised all sorts of new programs and now finds himself cutting away at federal spending simply to keep the deficit below \$200 billion.

It's rare that a government document throws light on this sort of debate, but there was much enlightenment in the annual Economic Report of the President issued last week. The report is mostly the work of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, chaired by Laura D'Andrea Tyson.

The report demonstrates that there are real differences in the way Democrats and Republicans look at the economy and government's role in shaping it.

Democrats worry more than Republicans do about growing economic inequality, which the report calls "a threat to the social fabric that has long bound Americans together."

Democrats see government as fostering, not retarding, economic growth and as improv-

E.J. Dionne Jr.

ing, not limiting, the average person's standard of living.

Whereas the Economic Reports issued by Republican presidents included detailed analyses of the costs of government regulation, this one includes a section on the urgency of government-led health-care reform and praises government's efforts to clean up the environment.

So, yes, it matters whether you elect Democrats or Republicans. Democrats are more willing than Republicans to put floors under people's incomes and health-care standards.

Where both sides favor "safety nets," Democrats tend to favor bigger ones. Democrats think government spending for job training and education will help more people than cuts in the top tax rates that Republicans championed.

Democrats think that government investment in new roads or research can help the economy at least as much as private investment in, say, new office buildings. Republicans are skeptical.

But Democrats and Republicans are operating within broadly similar world views when it comes to the merits of keeping most of the economy, and most investment decisions, in private hands.

This would come as no surprise but for all the exaggerated rhetoric about how the Democrats favor "big government" and the Republicans "small government."

The truth is that both parties are operating at the margins. The margins are important, as anybody making more than \$250,000 a year will notice next April 15.

But the similarities are more important. No matter how much small government rhetoric they deploy, the Republicans won't abolish

Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid or the defense budget, which together account for most of federal spending.

No matter how much they wax populist in their occasional rebukes to "big business" or "the rich," the Democrats aren't proposing confiscatory taxes or a government takeover of GM, GE or IBM.

All this needs to be borne in mind during the coming health-care debate. The Republicans have been at sea in that debate because their anti-government rhetoric doesn't match what they are already for.

Through Medicare and other health programs, the government pays over 40 percent of the nation's health bills. That share will grow as the population gets older.

By supporting Medicare, Republicans concede upfront that government will play a huge role in the health system. But few ever talk about "big government" Republicans.

Moreover, almost everyone in the debate says the government should prohibit insurance companies from turning people down for health coverage just because they have a "pre-existing" medical condition.

That's a good idea, and also more "big government." Many who knock the Clinton bill praise private insurance companies for doing better recently at holding down medical costs by using some of the very techniques they attack Clinton for proposing in his plan.

So beware of all the "big government" and "free market" patter you'll be hearing in the coming months.

Almost nobody in the debate is proposing a real free market in health care. And nobody is suggesting we go the Soviet route. As the Council of Economic Advisers would tell you, that's true on almost every other political question, too.

E. J. Dionne Jr. is a member of *The Washington Post* editorial-page staff.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Letters

Farmers, ranchers help lands

Public land and hunting have been in the news the past year. Many opinions are being expressed from all sides, and that is good. The Fish and Game Department has given the sportsmen a sounding board and has done a good job on the various meetings around the state. The Forest Service has done an outstanding job on soliciting public input.

I am somewhat alarmed that many people think this land is ruined and grazing is the culprit. It is not ruined and grazing is a very good tool for ecology. The insect and manure factor is very good for wildlife. Streams can be protected and the land can produce more than it is presently. Grazing has been a part of Idaho for many years and, in my opinion, was the best choice for multiple use and economics. What else could have been done with the sub par and arid lands?

The rancher and farmer were the ones that used the land when you had to use your feet or horse. They have done a good job and helped our state. These family units are a great asset to our state. The West is not just a playground. When you talk about wildlife, remember Utah had an emergency deer closing in 1992. Sheep did more for wildlife than any other factor.

Public land and private property go hand in hand. Both can benefit the economics and wildlife. Ranchers and farmers raise lot of wildlife on private property. Depredation can be handled with some new methods of which I have some in mind.

In my opinion, it will serve no purpose to hinder farmers or ranchers with lock-outs, high grazing fees and leasing state land to stand idle. Using the land to the maximum benefit is the best form of ecology and land use.

I am grateful for the ranchers and farmers that let me hunt on their land for the past 40 years. There is no state in the union that you can get on private property by asking them.

So if you want to help public land, pick up your shovel and I will direct you to thousands of acres that you can help. It takes dedication, work and money. I have done my share and will do much more.

But jumping on ranchers and farmers is not the solution. Watch for some programs in the paper to help our land.

NICK ROKICH
Burley

Hospital does report rebates

On Feb. 13, *The Times-News* ran a story by Kirk Mitchell titled "Federal health authorities review MVRMC contracts." Kirk quoted me in the article as stating that "the hospital does not report the rebates and does not believe it needs to."

This is simply not accurate. I would like to clarify the facts. I was asked if the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reported to Medicare any rebates received from the hospital's participation in Quorum purchasing agreements. I responded that rebates the hospital receives are reported in the cost report that is filed annually with Medicare. I was asked if the hospital reported in the cost report any rebates which Quorum might receive as a result of our participation in the purchasing agreements. I responded that we only report in the cost report the rebates that the hospital receives, not whatever rebate Quorum may receive due to MVRMC's participation.

This is obviously very different than what appeared in the story. The article would lead one to believe that the hospital does not report any rebates it receives and seems to give the impression that the MVRMC is involved in something underhanded or malicious. This is just not the case. MVRMC participates in Quorum agreements when the hospital can get better pricing on the supplies/equipment it needs. Additionally, any rebates which the hospital receives serve to further reduce the hospital's costs and are reflected that way in the cost report that is filed with Medicare.

An inaccuracy in the story, despite the fact that this was clearly pointed out, is that it makes no distinction between the reporting of rebates which the hospital receives (which we are required to report and do) and the reporting of rebates which the MVRMC does not receive. We are not aware of any requirement to report rebates that the hospital does not receive.

KENNETH W. FRY
Twin Falls

Sarajevo remains calm, but shelling wounds 5 in northern Bosnia



U.N. observers, from left to right, France, Poland and Kenya, check map positions of Serbian artillery at an observation post in the village of Poljine, north of Sarajevo on Tuesday.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The people of Sarajevo enjoyed another day of NATO-enforced calm Tuesday, but U.N. peacekeepers came under fire near another Bosnian city and five Swedish soldiers were wounded.

The attack, near Tuzla 50 miles north of Sarajevo, pointed up the challenges facing the diplomats who met in Germany on Tuesday and others who will hold talks in Croatia on Wednesday seeking ways to end the 22-month war.

Tuzla has become one focus of diplomatic efforts since a NATO ultimatum forced Serbs to pull their heavy guns away from Sarajevo and brought Russia strongly into the picture. Russian troops joined U.N. peacekeepers in Sarajevo, and Moscow quickly claimed a leading role in peace efforts.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin proposed a meeting with leaders of the United States, France, Britain and Germany to work out a political settlement in Bosnia. There was no immediate response from those countries.

The head of U.N. peacekeeping operations, Kofi Annan, said U.N. troops hoped to open Tuzla's airport March 7 for aid flights to central Bosnia. But Serb-led Yugoslavia objected, saying the airport is too

close to Yugoslavia.

Tuzla, held by Muslim-led Bosnian government forces, is one of several places where fighting continues while Sarajevo is quiet.

The Swedish peacekeepers were wounded while patrolling in three U.N. armored personnel carriers in Ribnica, 20 miles southwest of Tuzla. Artillery shells wounded two Swedes, and a second attack wounded three more, said Squadron Leader David Fillingham, a U.N. spokesman in Kiseljak. He said the wounds were not life-threatening.

Fillingham said he was unable to confirm who fired the shells. Relief convoys and flights resumed in Bosnia on Tuesday after being stopped before the ultimatum in case NATO air strikes were ordered and fighting escalated. The United Nations said 13 planes dropped 99 tons of food into Gornje, a besieged Muslim town in eastern Bosnia.

In Sarajevo, thousands of people were out on the slushy streets, while NATO warplanes flew overhead to enforce NATO's threat to bomb any artillery positions that shelled the capital. U.N. spokesmen said all artillery not removed by Serb troops besieging the city was under U.N. control or inoperable.

"The main thing is the Serbs stopped shelling, so we can freely walk out on the streets. Other things will be solved step by step, but peace is most important," said one

resident out for a stroll. Enver Huseinovic, 58.

The diplomatic focus shifts today to Zagreb, the Croatian capital, after senior envoys from the United States, Russia and Europe met Tuesday in Bonn, Germany.

The Bonn meeting decided the Sarajevo cease-fire model should be extended to other beleaguered Bosnian towns, but Russia blocked consideration of additional NATO ultimatums. The diplomats also agreed to push Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats toward an overall agreement dividing Bosnia into three states.

The Zagreb meeting will involve Annan, the U.N. peacekeeping director; Yasushi Akashi, chief of the U.N. mission in former Yugoslavia; and international mediators, Lord Owen for the European Union and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations.

A main topic will be the possible U.N. administration of Sarajevo, which would be "very complicated," said John Mills, spokesman in Geneva for Owen and Stoltenberg.

The Bosnian government would be leery of giving up control of the capital, but it likely will be facing many similar hard decisions as diplomatic activity picks up.

More than 200,000 people have been reported dead or missing since war erupted in Bosnia in 1992 after Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Yugoslavia.

Briefly

Zulu leader won't end election boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi Tuesday rejected the latest proposals to end his boycott of the nation's first all-race election.

But Buthelezi and his nephew — the Zulu king — later met with President F.W. de Klerk to discuss demands for Zulu autonomy after the April 26-28 vote. A statement issued by de Klerk after the three-hour meeting said talks would continue, but offered no details.

Government and African National Congress leaders said the Zulu leaders and their allies, including pro-apartheid whites, have no reason to boycott the election because all their demands were addressed in proposals approved Monday at multiparty talks.

A boycott by the opposition Freedom Alliance would likely increase political violence that killed more than 3,000 blacks last year.

Political leaders endorse rebel goals

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Officials of seven opposition political parties met Tuesday with masked rebel leaders and expressed support for their goals of democratizing Mexico.

The meeting in the 16th century cathedral here came just before the 18 members of the Zapatista National Liberation Army were to start a second day of closed-door talks with the government that are aimed at ending the uprising that began Jan. 1.

None of the opposition parties expressed support for the guerrillas' violent actions — but none openly criticized them during the brief meeting with the rebels.

The meeting appeared to be part of the rebels' efforts to include national political reforms on the agenda — a proposal resisted by the government's negotiator, Manuel Camacho Solis.

98-year-old Buddhist priest leader dies

TOKYO — Etai Yamada, a Buddhist head priest who played host to 1,000 other religious leaders at a 1987 summit in Japan, died of pneumonia Tuesday. He was 98.

Yamada was the 25th head priest of the Tendai sect, which was founded in Japan in 806 by the priest Saicho (767-822). Yamada was also the chairman of the All Japan Buddhist Association.

Yamada was named the head priest of both the sect and the Enryakuji temple, mother temple of the Tendai sect, in 1974. The sect maintains the temple on the slopes of Mount Hiei in western Japan. Yamada also has headed the Buddhist association since January 1992.

Age of consent has gays burning mad

LONDON — Gay rights supporters shouted "Burn the place down!" outside Parliament after lawmakers refused to lower the age of consent for sex between men to 16 — the age of consent for heterosexuals and lesbians.

"The House of Commons voted late Monday to lower the age of consent for homosexual men from 21 to 18 but rejected an amendment that would have lowered it to 16. Parliament 'voted to deny us human rights,'" said Peter Tatchell, a spokesman for the gay rights organization Outrage.

Compiled from wire reports

Accept trade targets, coalition leader urges

TOKYO (AP) — Japan should try to heal trade tensions with the United States by agreeing to non-binding targets for opening its markets to foreign businesses, a leading member of the governing coalition said Tuesday.

Ichiro Ozawa, a lawmaker in Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's seven-party coalition, said he believed Tokyo could accept "endeavor targets" to assess compliance with trade agreements.

The phrase implies an agreement by both parties that the goals might not be reached, but that both sides would try their best to achieve them.

Washington is demanding that Tokyo accept specific targets for increasing the share of foreign companies in Japanese markets, as part of efforts to reduce Japan's nearly \$60 billion yearly trade surplus with the United States.

Ozawa said Japan should agree to such targets only if the United States agreed not to resort to economic sanctions if Japan failed to meet them.

"If we weren't able to meet the

goals and the U.S. side quickly turned to trade sanctions, that wouldn't be right," Ozawa said.

"If we sabotaged the agreement, it would be fair to complain. But if we did our human best and failed ... there are cases when humans can achieve their goals and when they can't."

Ozawa does not hold a post in the government, but his comments could indicate Japanese leaders are easing their resistance to the U.S. demands for quantitative benchmarks.

Trade talks collapsed over that issue during a Feb. 11 summit between Hosokawa and President Clinton.

Since then, U.S. threats of retaliatory action have soured feelings between the two allies and pushed Hosokawa into announcing plans for more dramatic action to trim Tokyo's chronic trade surpluses.

There was no immediate reaction from the U.S. side on whether Ozawa's vague proposal would answer American concerns.

Fragment tells of King David

JERUSALEM (AP) — A fragment of a stone monument containing the first non-biblical reference to the dynasty of King David has been translated and went on display Tuesday at the Israel Museum.

The 1-square-foot fragment with 13 lines of Aramaic script apparently refers to a 9th century B.C. battle involving David's great-grandson Asa, king of Judah, said Michael Mendels, a curator at the museum.

Asa paid Ben-Hadad I, king of Aram, to fight his enemy, Baasha, king of Israel, as related in 1 Kings 15:18-19.

The words "King of Israel," "House of David" and "Hadad" appear on the monument, or stele, which was discovered last summer by Israeli archaeologists at Tel Dan in northern Israel.

"And I slew of (the foot soldiers, chariots) and two thousand horsemen ... And I slew (the king) of the House of David," one line of the stele says.

Mendels said the dating of the stele was an approximation, backed by the inscription that seems to match events of that period related in the Bible. "But we still don't know enough to be 100 percent certain," she added.

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*Calculated from actual earnings reported in the U.S. Internal Revenue Services for 1991.

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Idaho

Briefly

Water back to portion of reservation

FORT HALL — Water has been restored to about 25 percent of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation residents who were advised to stop using their faucets and toilets because of pesticide contamination.

Officials restored water on Monday to about 128 homes in the Fort Hall township and Oregon Trail subdivision after water contaminated with ethylene dibromide was drained from an 80,000-gallon storage tank. The tank was partially refilled with clean water hauled in from Chubbuck.

Terry Rudolph, chairman of the Fort Hall Water and Sewer District, estimated water was restored to about 500 to 600 people. Residents were asked to run the water for at least 10 minutes in their homes to clear pipes, but then to conserve the limited supply.

"The trucks are not able to keep up with the demand," reservation utilities director Lonnie Racehorse said Tuesday.

Skier can't collect damages for injury

BOISE — A skier who was injured at Bogus Basin Ski Area near Boise was not skiing on an identified run and cannot collect damages, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

Christopher Long may have been within the resort's boundaries, but he was not located on a run when he fractured his leg, the justices held in affirming a 4th District Court decision.

"When a skier ignores the ski area's instructions to ski only on designated trails and embarks on an enterprise too difficult for someone of his ability, the ski area is not liable for his mishaps."

Hanged inmate's family sues county

CALDWELL — A \$100,000 lawsuit filed on behalf of a widow and her nine children claims Canyon County Jail officials acted irresponsibly in handling an inmate who hanged himself two years ago.

Frederic C. Tullis of Nampa died after he was discovered unconscious in his jail cell in January 1992. Officials said he hanged himself with a towel.

A lawsuit was filed recently in U.S. District Court in Boise on behalf of Kathleen E. Tullis and nine children under the age of 18. It claims Mrs. Tullis and others warned that Tullis was suicidal, and that jail officials failed to take adequate precautions for his safety.

Legislative log

For Monday

Sent To Governor

HB488 (Simpson) — Gives the budget committee authority to set the distribution of money in the central tumor registry fund.

HB490 (Simpson) — Brings vocational rehabilitation laws in compliance with federal laws.

HB694 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$28.8 million for college campus construction statewide.

Confirmed By Senate

Peter Boyd, Boise, to the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Philip Sansotta, Boise, to the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Introduced In House

HR21 (Revenue and Taxation) — Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from expansion of sales tax on service goes to local government to be used primarily for the infrastructure that supports economic growth.

HR55 (State Affairs) — Directs

Legislative Council to undertake a study on user fees.

HB30 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows cities to impose local sales tax after 55 percent approval by voters.

HB31 (Revenue and Taxation) — Repeals a dedicated account for emergency medical services, places all dedicated funds for emergency medical services into single account.

HB32 (Revenue and Taxation) — Technical amendments to law enacted by 1993's House Bill 484 relating to tax reporting by corporations engaged in international commerce.

HB33 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides a three-year moving average as the basis for residential property tax assessment; purpose is to smooth out impact of sharp increases of residential property value in any single year.

HB34 (Revenue and Taxation) — Creates seventh position on Fish and Game Commission to represent Lemhi and Custer counties.

HB35 (State Affairs) — Allows state to

BOISE (AP) — Idaho should consider raising the state's 18-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to make light vehicles pay their fair share of highway-related expenses, according to a new Transportation Department study.

The advice is based on projections that heavy trucks will pay more than their fair share of state highway-related costs from July 1992 through June 1997.

They are expected to pay an average of 6.6 cents per mile traveled through fuel taxes, the ton-mile tax, registration and other

fees, compared with an estimated "cost responsibility" of 4.8 cents per mile.

Automobiles, light trucks and vans are expected to pay an average of 1.3 cents per mile during the five-year period.

But their cost responsibility is projected at 1.5 cents per mile, according to the report issued Tuesday.

One major reason for the difference is that the ton-mile tax is paid only by heavy trucks but accounts for 13 percent of total state highway revenues.

Insurers change status

BOISE (AP) — A spokeswoman for one of Idaho's largest health insurers says it is uncertain whether spiraling premiums will be reined in after Blue Cross and Blue Shield give up their preferential status under state law and come under the rules governing mutual insurance companies.

But some experts believe the so-called mutualization of the Blues could eventually help rein in rising

hospital and doctor costs.

"The market is changing," Julie Taylor of Blue Cross said on Monday. "This is our part of health care reform, and it is a cost-containment reform. I know skeptics would have a hard time believing that."

It will not policy holders in control for the first time. But it also frees the two huge insurers from more restrictive — and potentially costly — state regulation.

Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call vote by which the Idaho House on Tuesday killed 45-25 a proposal for a minimum statewide teacher salary schedule.

Republicans for (20) — Berain, M.Black, Crane, Crow, Deal, Gould,

Gurney, Kempton, Lance, Linford, Loertscher, Mortensen, Newcomb, Reynolds, Simpson, Steele, Stone, Stubbs, Taylor, Wilde.

Democrats for (5) — Christiansen, Cuddy, Nafziger, Siemsen, Swiech.

Republicans against (30) — Ahrens, Antone, Barraclough, Barrett, Bell, Bivens, R.Black, Danielson, Field, Geddes, Hawkey, M.Johnson, Doug Jones, Donna Jones, Kellogg, King, Larsen, Lorch, Lucas, Mader, Mahoney, McKeith, Miller, Pomeroy, Sali, Schaefer, Sutton, Tilman, Tippetts, Wood.

Democrats against (15) — Alexander, Black, Flandro, Hansen, Hofman, Horvath, Jenkins (Moser), A.Johnson, Judd, Keeton, Robison, Stevens, Vandenberg, White, Wright.

permitted underground mine operators and their employees to work up to 10 hours a day and up to 40 hours per week for up to one year.

HB36 (State Affairs) — More specifically defines "practice of counseling" and increases minimum qualifications for licensure as a counselor.

HB37 (State Affairs) — Makes bidder responsible for the cost of a failed unannounced appeal of a contract award.

HB38 (State Affairs) — Deletes requirement that licensee sign a request for renewal of an insurance license.

HB39 (State Affairs) — Changes the probationary period for state employees from six months to 1,040 hours of service.

Introduced In Senate

SB1525 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides compensation to firefighters disabled or killed by occupational cancer.

SB1526 (Judiciary and Rules) — Returns authority for traffic law enforcement to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on the Fort Hall Reservation at their request.

SB1527 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates tax-deferred medical care savings accounts.

SB1528 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates tax-deferred medical care savings accounts.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

I-84 rollover puts 5 in Twin Falls hospital

TWIN FALLS — Five people were taken to the hospital early Tuesday morning after the van they were in rolled over on Interstate 84.

Martin Adame, 23, of Lexington, Neb., was driving west in a van east of Twin Falls when he lost control on the ice and hit the median, said Lorie Oliver, a dispatch supervisor with the Idaho State Police.

Seven people were in the van, Oliver said. Five were taken to the hospital. They were: Adame; Manuel Mendez, 29; Jose Juan Guiza Mendez, 28; Cipriano Ortiz, 30; and Roberto Mendez, 28. They were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Adame, Ortiz and Roberto Mendez were treated and released. Manuel Mendez was in stable condition Tuesday night, and Jose Mendez's condition was not available.

The two other passengers weren't injured, Oliver said.

Driver in fatal accident faces charge of manslaughter

TWIN FALLS — The driver of a pickup truck that rolled over and killed a woman Monday has been charged with involuntary vehicular manslaughter, court documents show.

Juan Nino, 28, was with his brother Heron and another passenger, Tommie Nino, when he went off Rock Creek Road south of Hansen, overcorrected and rolled. Tommie Nino, 41, died after she was ejected and pinned under the truck.

Juan Nino was driving 86 mph in a 50 mph speed zone, according to an affidavit in support of a complaint or warrant for an arrest. The affidavit said five Budweiser cans were scattered around the truck. Nino at first denied that he had driven the truck, the affidavit said.

Bail has been set at \$1,500.

E911 board meets tonight to plot next step in plan

JEROME — The South Central Region Enhanced 911 board plans a public meeting at 7:30 tonight to discuss the next step in the faltering attempt to create a regional emergency dispatch system.

"We'll discuss where we go from here," project manager Al Sandner said. The regional board has the contract with Sundance Construction Inc. of Boise, "in hand" ready to start construction of an E911 facility in Jerome. Legal and legislative decisions, and the city of Twin Falls pulling out of the project have delayed the project.

The meeting will be in the Land Title and Escrow basement meeting room at 237 No. Lincoln. In the event the room is overcrowded the meeting will be moved to the Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. East.

For further information, call Sandner at 324-1344.

Crapo, Kempthorne praise Picabo in halls of Congress

KETCHUM — As fast as Picabo Street skied down a mountain to capture an Olympic medal, two Idaho politicians are lining up to congratulate her.

Rep. Mike Crapo and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Republicans, discussed Street on the floors of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate. Street, a Tri-ump native, won a silver medal last week in downhill skiing.

Kempthorne noted Street's unusual first name of Picabo.

"The name's origin is obscure, but it's believed to be from an Indian dialect, and means, 'silver water.' How appropriate that an Idahoan whose name means 'silver water' won an Olympic silver medal on snow — frozen water," Kempthorne said in his address.

Buhl sets March 1 to begin reading city water meters

BUHL — The city of Buhl will begin reading water meters March 1. At that time, it will no longer be necessary for residents to leave their water running to keep lines from freezing.

For questions or information, call the Public Works Department at 543-4522 and ask for Gary Winn.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

House to vote on county government change

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls County voters could scrap their three-member commission and elect a single executive to run the county. Camas and Gooding counties could decide to share a treasurer. Or all eight Magic Valley counties could join together to elect a district attorney, instead of separate prosecutors.

All those would be options if two pieces of legislation approved Tuesday by a House committee become law.

The House State Affairs Committee overwhelmingly sent a state constitutional amendment authorizing alternate forms of county government to the full House. It also sent the House a bill listing several permitted options, but only on condition some minor changes were made.



If passed by two-thirds of the House and Senate, the amendment would go to the November ballot. The bill would only go into effect if the voters approved the amendment.

Right now, every county in Idaho — from Ada (population 223,335) to Camas (population 755) — has to have the same governmental structure: a three-person commission and a sheriff, prosecutor, assessor,

treasurer, clerk-recorder and coroner.

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said it makes sense to let counties experiment to find the most efficient and cost-effective ways of governing themselves.

He cited the consolidation of the Burley police department with the Cassia County Sheriff's office as one example of the benefits of flexibility, and said Cassia and Minidoka counties probably could make other beneficial changes if given the chance.

"The only thing that separates them is the Snake River, sometimes called the Rio Grande," he said. "All politics is local, and the best politics is local, and in the end the constituents will decide."

But Newcomb's colleague in the House GOP leadership, Assistant Majority Leader Tom Loertscher of Iona, said the optional

forms wouldn't save money and weren't needed for good government.

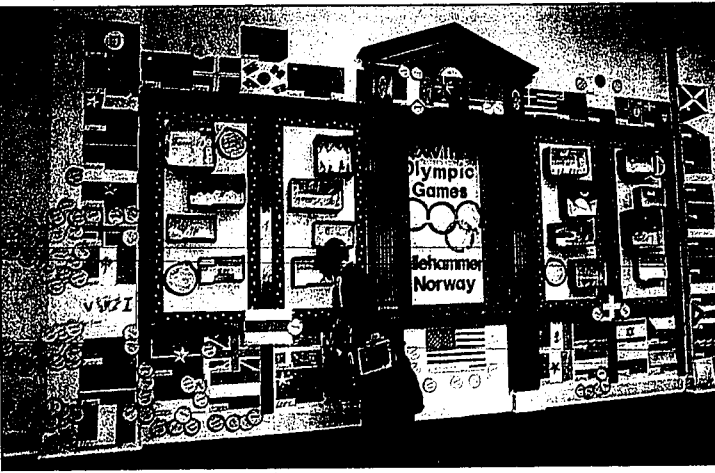
"I don't think this is broken," said Loertscher, a former Bonneville County commissioner. "If county government is in crisis right now, it's because of a lack of leadership by individual commissioners, not structure."

The options that would be allowed under the bill include:

- A county manager appointed by and responsible to the county commission, similar to Twin Falls' city manager system.
- A county executive elected for a four-year term.
- A "commissioner-administrator" chosen by the commissioners from their own number.
- Increasing the size of the commission

Please see COUNTY/B2

Who's winning?



The latest Olympic news is as close as the hallway for Bickel Elementary School students, like second-grader Jason Tophom, thanks to Kathy Uhrig and her fourth-grade students who constructed the large display. All of the countries competing in the winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, are represented by their flags in the display and each day the medal count is updated with awards placed by the countries scoring gold, silver and bronze.

Tie votes stop 2 development plans

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In baseball, a tie always goes to the runner. In city politics, ties never go to the developer.

In separate 3-3 votes Tuesday evening, the City Council denied developers' requests to zone 80 acres along Pole Line Road East for mixed uses and an appeal to build luxury homes as close as 50 feet to a canyon rim.

Stoneybrook, a development partnership led by Twin Falls real estate agents Steve Keim and Jane George, owns 120 acres southeast of where Locust Street North would intersect with Pole Line Road.

Though almost 40 acres of residential zoning had been approved by the council in December, the council denied zoning changes for the other parcels south of Pole

Line Road East. Voting "no" were Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Councilmen Tom Condie and Jeff Gooding. Voting "yes" were Councilmen Chris Talkington, Lance Clow and Howard Allen.

Vice Mayor Art Frantz was in Boise attending legislative conferences.

Coincidentally, all three dissenting votes came last.

Kleinkopf waited about 15 seconds before casting the deciding vote.

"I fully intended to vote no, but I did not expect to be the deciding vote," he said.

Condie said he felt "there were things missing" still from the Stoneybrook proposal that prevented him from approving it.

After the vote, George asked w... those missing things could be.

This is the most complete land plan ever presented to the city," she said.

Possibly the proposal ran into trouble because the land use plan had been so specific as to present more questions for neighboring residents to raise, she said.

The council voted in similar blocs in denying the appeal of DMC Productions to build homes as close as 50 feet from the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The council approved zoning changes for the Canyon Gate Village subdivision by a 4-2 vote. A tie vote, however, upheld the twice-rejected setback request before the city planning and zoning commission.

Canyon Gate Village would have put 25 homes on a 16.88 acre parcel near Canyon Rim Road northwest of the city. Four of those homes would be built closer than 100 feet from the rim.

The developers did not need to build the

Please see COUNCIL/B2

Air Force wants solar panels to power radars in Owyhee

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Air Force is going solar. One of the units at Mountain Home Air Force Base wants to use solar cells to replace some of the diesel generators that power its radar training facility near Grasmere in Owyhee County.

At their summer peak, the proposed array of solar cells would generate more than 43,000 kilowatt-hours of electrical power per month.

Officials with the Air Force and Idaho Power Co., which would own and operate the solar-cell arrays, described the project to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday at an informal public meeting.

They stressed two things: The project has nothing to do with the controversial bombing range proposed for southwestern Owyhee County, and Idaho Power's customers won't have to pay for it.

This is based purely upon Saylor Creek (Aerial Gunnery Range) and the airspace as they exist today," said Lt. Col. Lynn Wheelless of the 392nd Electronic Combat Range Squadron.

Wheelless admitted, however, that if the

bombing range were created, the radar facility could service it as well.

The radar facility simulates surface-to-air missiles and anti-aircraft guns for planes training out of Saylor Creek, Wheelless said.

But because of the high cost of diesel fuel and the difficulty of getting out to the facility in the winter, he said, it is barely used between October and May.

Adding the solar cells and 7,500 amperes-hour of battery capacity would enable the Air Force to use the facility year-round, he said.

"We're tremendously interested in renewable energy and anything else we can do to prove we are environmentally correct," Wheelless said.

In the summer months, the solar cells would provide nearly all the power needed to run the radar facility. In the winter, when there's less sunlight, the diesel generators would provide most of the power.

Half the project's \$1.9 million price tag would be paid with a grant from the Defense Department, said Jim Baggs, Idaho Power's manager of energy services. The rest would be added to Mountain Home

Please see SOLAR/B2

Deputy assessor joins contest for Fraley's seat

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A county employee wants to move up — both literally and figuratively.

Daleine Talbot, deputy county assessor, has announced that she will seek the Republican nomination for the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners from the 3rd District.

Talbot, a Hansen resident, works on the third floor of the county courthouse in the motor vehicles department.

She says she wants a fourth-floor office as commissioner because the commissioners need to have "a little tighter hold" on the taxpayers' money.

"It just seems like too many things are happening" that need better control, she said Tuesday. She cited the county land-fill and a four-county project to enhance 911 communications as examples of issues that could be handled better.

"I would survey all the laws that come in," she said.

Talbot also said she thinks county em-



Talbot

ployees deserve a raise once a year.

"They're hard-working people," she said.

Talbot joins John Etheridge and Pam Dowd in the race to unseat incumbent County Commissioner Jim Fraley.

Etheridge and Dowd are the only other announced candidates in the 3rd District.

Fraley has acquired petitions as a preliminary step toward a candidacy, but declined to make an official announcement Tuesday.

No Democratic candidates have announced yet for the 3rd District race.

The 3rd District covers the eastern sections of Twin Falls County, including Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh, Hollister and some sections of Twin Falls.

Primary elections will be held May 24.

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Hospitals	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B4-6

Area residents show concerns about affordable health care

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents are concerned about the cost of health care, avoiding health problems and getting health care, according to an unscientific poll.

These were the opinions of 107 Magic Valley residents at recent public meetings of the new South Central Health Network.

The network is made up of 37 community leaders who are spending more than a year to come up with a plan for improving health care in the Magic Valley. In January, the network hosted public meetings to discuss health care concerns in Burley, Halley, Gooding and Twin Falls.

According to health care was a major concern of 90 percent of the people who attended those meetings.

Other major concerns are:

- Preventive health and healthy lifestyles.

- Access to health care.
- Mental health services.
- Chronic illnesses.

With those opinions in mind, the network members will try to map the future of the Magic Valley's health care.

"Ultimately, the South Central Health Network is developing a comprehensive health plan for the Magic Valley," said Rhonda Leach Schaff, project coordinator.

And the main goal of the network is to encourage healthy lifestyles and preventive medicine. She said a new study by the federal Department of Health and Human Services found that most of the money spent on health care in this country is to treat conditions that ultimately are reportable death certificates.

For now, Schaff said the network members are looking at how people are treated for medical conditions now in the Magic Valley, collect data on the health condition of Magic

Valley residents, and examine what can be done through education and even laws to get people to lead healthier lives.

By next January, the network expects to come up with a "strategy plan" on improving the Magic Valley's health care for the next century. The network is funded by the five largest hospitals in south-central Idaho along with the South Central District Health Department, Family Health Services, the Walker Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

While the affordability of health care is a major concern of local residents, the network won't concentrate its efforts on that issue, Schaff said.

"I don't think they think health care is too expensive. I think they don't have insurance that is covering their needs," she said. Also, the focus of health care reform in Washington, D.C., is on making medical services, more affordable and available nationally, she said.

P&Z to consider plans for Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission will consider two special-use permits tonight that would put a new McDonald's restaurant and a new convenience store and gas station along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The 7 p.m. planning commission meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

Bill Kyle wants to build a second

McDonald's at the corner of Pole Line Road East and Blue Lakes Boulevard North, with access provided only from Pole Line.

Kyle owns and operates a McDonald's restaurant at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Verl and Connie Yergersen want to build a new convenience store, car wash and gas station at 506 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., where a Chevron

gas station operated until last fall.

The Chevron station was demolished last year to allow construction of the new facility.

The commission also will reconsider preliminary blueprints for a subdivision that would put 149 mobile homes on 35.4 acres at Park Avenue next to the new Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Panel will try again on school budget

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The House Education Committee, trying Tuesday to come up with a recommendation for a new public school budget, defeated six proposals before its chairman conceded the panel will have to try again.

This year, the Senate and House education panels want to give the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee recommendations before the budget committee approves the public school support bill.

"This is a recommendation to JFAC (the budget committee)," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls and the education committee's chairman. "It does not set the budget for public schools."

An education coalition recommends increasing public school funding by about \$95 million in general tax revenue in the budget that starts next July. Gov. Cecil Andrus wants \$11.8 million over the coalition request.

The proposals defeated Tuesday ranged from about \$31 million less than the coalition request to about \$8 million more than the governor's request.

Also Tuesday morning, the House killed a proposal by Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Assistant Majority Leader Tom Loertscher, R-Lona, to establish a statewide minimum salary schedule for teachers.

The schedule would have established minimum salaries ranging from \$19,000 for beginning teachers to \$35,000 for the most experienced teachers, and required the state to pick up the cost of those minimum salaries.

The school-funding reform plan proposed by a group of school superintendents last month also contained a salary schedule, but it would also have applied to administrators and other school employees. The Senate Education Committee killed that plan.

About 800 teachers around the state make less than \$19,000 a year, Stennett said during the House debate.

Between \$352 million and \$357 million of the annual state aid package for public schools would be devoted to teacher salaries, Stennett said, along with \$63.5 million to \$64.4 million in Social Security taxes and retirement benefits. This year's aid package is expected to top \$620 million.

Stennett said setting statewide minimum salaries would help poorer school districts attract and retain good teachers, and encourage "our best and brightest" teachers to stay in the profession.

"The idea that we cannot afford to pay our teachers \$19,000 a year — ladies and gentlemen, I guess the argument leaves me speechless," he said.

But opponents said the bill would severely limit school districts' autonomy, because relatively little state aid would be available for school maintenance and operations.

"You've just virtually taken away local control for the spending of their budget," said House Education Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. "How much are you going to leave them to run the schools?"

The Stennett-Loertscher bill failed, 25-45. Here's how Magic Valley legislators voted on it:

Yes: Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Jim Kempton, R-Albion; Pattie Nafziger, D-Ketchum; Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Stennett; Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

No: Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Black; Doug Jones, R-Filer; Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry.

Death notices

Jesus Montes

RUPERT — Jesus Montes, 17, of Rupert, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Stake Center, 18th St., with President Federico Huergo of the Spanish Branch officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Earl J. Gould

TWIN FALLS — Earl Jay Gould, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at his home.

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

Kathryn A. Durfee

Brumfield

WENDELL — Kathryn Ann Durfee Brumfield, 53, of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, in a Fallon hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Verna M. Farabee

RUPERT — Verna M. Farabee, 97,

of Rupert, died Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Juan Garateas as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before Rosary and one hour before Mass at the church. Arrangements are under direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Services

Merle Hobson, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Earl E. Pool, of Heyburn, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert).

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Velma Porter of Shoshone.

Released

Erin Rountree and Dorothy Rowe, both of Twin Falls; Dallas Keck of Bliss; and Merle Houser of Filer.

Obituaries



Tommie Moreno Rios

TWIN FALLS — Tommie Moreno Rios, 40, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, near Hansen on the result of a car accident.

She was born Nov. 23, 1953, in Seminole, Texas. She grew up in Washington and moved to Twin Falls six years ago. She worked at Universal Frozen Foods and was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include nine children, Gregorio Cuellar Jr., Tomas Cuellar, Margarito Cuellar, Mary Cuellar, Amy Cuellar, Francisco Cuellar, Victor Cuellar and Ruben Cuellar all of Twin Falls and Michael Rios of Twin Falls; one grandson, Tony Cuellar of Twin Falls; four brothers, Able and Victor Rios, both of Twin Falls and Andrew and Tedore Rios, both of Pasco, Wash.; and seven sisters, Teresa and Margarita Rios, both of Texas; Julia Rios of Yakima, Wash.; and Benita Rios of Lupo Rios, Maria Rios and Francisca Martinez, all of Pasco, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Sister Rosary officiating. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Donald Fraser officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harry Southern

HEYBURN — Harry Southern, 82,

of Heyburn, died Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, at his residence in Heyburn.

He was born March 2, 1911, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Benjamin and Matilda Byram Southern. They moved to the Heyburn area and he attended school in Heyburn. He started working with sheep as a youth and took him lambs for his pay. He herded sheep for many sheepmen in the area most his working life. He operated his mother's farm during World War II while his brothers served their country. In his later years, he had lived with his nephew, Earl and Betty Johnson of Heyburn.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert Southern of Las Banos, Calif., and Thomas Southern of Lenore, Idaho; one sister, Emma Wadsworth of Heyburn; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Ferri King officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral home.

Gussie Carrico

TWIN FALLS — Gussie Carrico, 86, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Feb. 20, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Gussie was born Feb. 7, 1908, in Red Bank, Tenn., the daughter of George and Helen Harmaning. She married Theodore Carrico on Oct. 15, 1943. He died of cancer on Nov. 5, 1979.

Surviving are two sons, Charles E. Jones of Twin Falls and George W. Jones of Paramount, Calif.; a daughter, Kathryn Whitmore of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bill and Glenn Harmaning of Kimberly; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Weldon Shuman of the Kimberly Nazarene Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Douglas Minard

JEROME — Douglas Minard, 49, of Jerome, died Monday, Feb. 21, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of a sudden illness.

He was born Nov. 30, 1944, in Gooding, the second son of Walter and Gertrude Siane Minard. He attended Hagerman schools and joined the Navy in January 1965, serving until January 1971. Douglas served on the Pacific on the U.S.S. Sanctuary Hospital Ship and the Atlantic on the U.S.S. Leary, a destroyer. On Jan. 23, 1971, he married Sherri Behrens in Wendell and they had resided in Hagerman, Nampa and Jerome. He had been employed at Herd King Site of Nampa, Bell Rapid Ditch Co. of Hagerman, Bob Lutes Construction of Twin Falls and the Cyprus Thompson Creamery for 10 years.

For the past two years, he had operated Doug's Mobil Repair in the Jerome-Wendell area.

He was a vital young man who enjoyed hunting, fishing and activities with his beloved family and friends. He was a proud, doting grandfather, father and husband.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Matthew; a daughter, Amy (Scott) Worthington; and a grandson, Jacob, all of Jerome; his parents, Walter and Gertrude Siane Minard of Bliss; two brothers, Victor (Peggy) Minard of Salt Lake City and Charles (Aurora) Minard of Elko; and two sisters, Rose Ann (Arba) Hogue of Nampa and Melody Minard of Bliss. Also surviving are numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by one infant son, Aaron.

We will all miss you and love you, Doug.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hagerman Christian Center, with the Rev. James Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Hagerman and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Solar

Continued from B1

Air Force Base's electric bill, as would the estimated \$19,000 in annual maintenance costs and battery replacement costs.

Brian Goller of the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition, which opposes the proposed bombing range, said the solar-cell project seemed innocuous. But he still had concerns.

"Even though they say this is based on existing airspace and no new capacity and all that, I guess I wonder to what extent this clears the way for enhanced training for the composite wing," Goller said.

The Air Force composite-wing based at Mountain Home uses Saylor Creek to train, and would be the main beneficiary of the proposed

bombing range. The PUC commissioners expressed few concerns over the Air Force-Idaho Power proposal, which probably will be completed and presented to them for formal approval in the next week or two.

If it is approved, construction would begin next month and the solar cells would be up and running by July 1.

Council

Continued from B1

homes closer for the view, Gooding said. They wanted a 50-foot setback to build four more lots on the property, he said.

"That is not our criteria — to maximize the profit for the developers," he said in an afternoon work session. In other business, the council did

agree to purchase about 7.7 acres north of El Camino Avenue for future use as a city park.

The city will pay \$5,640 per acre, a 6 percent commission fee for the real estate agent, and agrees not to develop the property until after another three farming seasons, according to the offer described by City

Manager Tom Courtney.

The council also approved the final blueprints for the Paradise Estates subdivision by a unanimous vote. Paradise Estates is a 19-home project on 6.36 acres at the southwest corner of the intersection of Caswell Avenue West and Sparks Street.

Chisholm

Continued from B1

ing jurors to hear the evidence would have undermined the system by encouraging a jury to determine guilt or innocence "based on something other than the law."

Chisholm's case, Werth said, the magistrate decided the evidence would not prove to a jury that his actions were necessary. In fact, allow-

ing jurors to hear the evidence would have undermined the system by encouraging a jury to determine guilt or innocence "based on something other than the law."

Werth said Chisholm faced no specific, immediate threat at the

Inkom Port of Entry, and there clearly were political and legal ways to fight to waste shipments other than trying to block the trucks.

"He was just impatient," Werth said. "He just wanted to resort to self-help."

County

Continued from B1

from three to five or seven members.

- A unified city-county government.

• Allowing most county offices, except sheriff's, to be combined, consolidated with other counties, or made appointive.

On the other side of the Statehouse, the Senate Friday afternoon killed a bill co-sponsored by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, that would have allowed a county's voters to decide whether to elect commissioners by district.

The vote was 15-20.

Under current law, commissioners are nominated by district but run county-wide. Peavey's bill would have allowed voters to change that, either by initiative petition or by referendum from the county commission.

Peavey told the Senate that district-only elections could ensure that

minorities — such as rural folk in the rapidly urbanizing Blaine County — were represented on county commission.

But opponents said commissioners should represent the entire county, and that electing commissioners by districts could mire county government in petty turf battles.

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I don't get to play. The team stinks. My wife lives in Denver. And it's been 20 below all year.

”

— Center Danny Schayes, when asked how he liked being with the Milwaukee Bucks

Briefly

Umpires Association meets at high school

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Umpires Association will hold its first meeting for the 1994 season at Twin Falls High School G-4 (the new building) at 7 p.m. Thursday.

People interested in becoming umpires are encouraged to attend. Prospective umpires must be at least 18 years old to do high school games in the spring and 16 to work summer baseball games.

The state certification meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the same location. For more information, contact Dan Crack at 734-9064.

Icebreaker Open tournament winds through Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The 10th Annual Icebreaker Open miniature golf tournament will be held at nine bars and restaurants in Twin Falls beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The registration fee for each two-person team is \$15. Teams need to sign up at one of the host sites before the tournament. The competition will be Scotch ball (each player taking turns hitting for the team) with men's, women's and mixed divisions. Prizes will be awarded to place winners.

Each establishment will have one miniature golf hole. Transportation will be provided for participants by the hosts through Trans IV Bus Line. The holes will be at The Royal, Mc n' Ed's, Oasis, Sandpiper, Weston Inn, Cafe Ole, The Windbreak, Rock Creek and The Cove.

Proceeds benefit Shriners Club programs. For more information, contact any participating business.

Graf makes short work of Fernandez in Evert Cup

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Steffi Graf, getting ready to play Tracy Austin for the first time in 12 years, needed only 47 minutes Tuesday to oust Gigi Fernandez in the first round of the \$400,000 Evert Cup.

Austin, 31, twice a U.S. Open champion, has been largely inactive the past 10 years because of injuries. In their only previous meeting, Austin beat Graf, then 13, in 1982.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep boys' basketball
A-2 District at CSI
Jerome vs. Burley 7 p.m.
A-3 District at VHS 7 p.m.
A-4 District at Jerome High School
Cassford vs. Drexler 8 p.m.
Carey vs. Murrumbidgee 7:30 p.m.

Prep wrestling
Jerome at Duff 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Seton Hall at Syracuse
5:30 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Seattle at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Duke at Florida State

Wednesday's Olympic TV Schedule

CSB
6 a.m.
EVENTS: Speed skating (women's 1000m preview); alpine skiing (men's giant slalom, inv.); Nordic combined (team ski jumping); figure skating (ladies' technical program preview)

7-10 p.m.
EVENTS: Figure skating (ladies' technical program); alpine skiing (men's giant slalom, inv.); Nordic combined (team ski jumping); figure skating (ladies' technical program); speed skating (women's 1000m)

11:37 p.m.-12:37 a.m.

EVENTS: General report

THF
Hockey 8 p.m.

EVENTS: Hockey (United States vs. Finland); figure skating (ladies' technical); ski jumping (team event); Nordic combined (team ski jumping); speed skating (women's 1000m); biathlon (men's 10k and women's 7.5k)

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The Times-News

OT win propels Bruins to state

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Twin Falls is in. Scoring only one basket in the last nine minutes of action, Twin Falls still slipped by Pocatello 47-44 in overtime Tuesday to win the Region III playoffs and advance to the Class A-1 state boys' basketball tournament.

Three free throws and solid defense gave the Bruins a 3-0 margin in the extra three-minute period.

"It was a hard fought ballgame. There was

a lot of emotion out there," said Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. "Those were two teams that played defense very well."

Senior center John Kahn gave the Bruins a one-point lead with a free toss with 1:26 to go in the overtime. Brady Trenkle added two more free throws with 12 seconds to play for padding.

Then Trenkle blocked a David Spillert 3-point attempt at the Pocatello end. Josh Amundson rebounded and flipped the ball over his head high into the air. The buzzer sounded as the ball fell back to the court, signaling the start of Twin Falls' celebration.

During the overtime, Twin Falls missed two shots and a one-and-one bonus free throw opportunity. Pocatello had four misses and a turnover.

Except for a few quick exchanges of points, scoring was held to a minimum by both defenses.

The Indians trailed 40-33 with 5:44 to go after four straight Trenkle points. Pocatello closed to 42-39 over the next two minutes, and then turned the worst pass of the night into one of the game's biggest tallies.

After a Pocatello timeout, senior guard Kevin McCarthy turned from 20 feet and fired an alley-oop pass well over the outstretched hands of 6-10 J.T. Nelson and right through the net for a 42-all tie with 2:34 to play.

Amundson scored a minute later. The Indians answered within 20 seconds for a tie at 44. Both teams failed to get anything accomplished the last 80 seconds.

Trenkle scored 10 of his 18 points in the third quarter to help Twin Falls turn a 24-17

Please see BRUINS/B5

Bobcats nip Jerome to set up final A-2 clash

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats shot only two free throws all night but, boy, were they big.

Senior Kody Beck drilled both of them with five seconds left to hoist Burley to a 44-43 win over Jerome and force the Fourth District Class A-2 basketball tournament into an extra session.

It will begin at 7 p.m. today at College of Southern Idaho. Tonight's winner advances to the state playoffs in Meridian next week while the loser will play a fifth district team Saturday afternoon in Pocatello for another chance at state.

While Burley could credit Beck for winning it, Jerome could blame its math department for the loss.

The math teacher forgot to tell someone that 44-41 is a three-point difference. On the in-bounds pass, a Tiger got loose downcourt. He received the pass and went into a hard dribble.

While a teammate across the court was yelling at him to stop and pointing to the three-point line, the Tiger sailed in for an easy layup — leaving the Tigers one behind as the buzzer sounded.

After beating the Bobcats three straight times, Jerome, posting a 41-34 lead with 3:09 to play, maybe got a little conservative. Perhaps not, because Burley refused to come out of its zone.

Beck stepped up to drill a pair of three-pointers, cutting the deficit to one with 1:23 showing. Jerome was called for trav-

Please see BURLEY/B5



Scott Holtzen of Jerome, on top, tangles with Burley's Mike Ramsey while trying to steal the ball during the first half of Tuesday's district championship game.

Filer sends Valley home, moves to title game

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Filer's long trek through the losers bracket at the District 4, Class A-3 basketball tournament ended with a victory over the team that put them there on the first night.

Filer, trailing every quarter except the last, came away with a 40-31 win ending seventh-seeded Valley's year and moved into the championship game against Wendell tonight. Filer needs two wins to advance to the state tournament, but a victory by the hometown Trojans ends the tournament.

The Wildcats had their trouble in the first half scoring only four points in the first quarter and 12 points in the first half.

Filer turned things around in the second half doubling it's halftime score and outscoring Valley 28-13 in the second half to win.

"The kids really stepped up and played hard," said Filer Coach LaRell Patterson. "We finished second at the end of the year and dang it, we should be here."

A half-time defensive change turned the game around for Filer.

"We went to a man-to-man. That was the half-time change," said Patterson. "We needed to get the tempo up to force things to happen."

Valley, led by Tom Kent in the second quarter, went on a 10-2 run and led by as many as seven points and finally took a six-point lead at the break.

In the third quarter, it took only five minutes for Filer to catch Valley as Marc Pettenger tied the game at 21 with a bucket and a free throw.

The Wildcats, down by a point heading into the fourth quarter, took complete control early in the period.

Ben Tverdy gave Filer a 30-27 lead after hitting his second basket of the quarter. Another Tverdy hoop gave Filer a 32-27 lead midway through the period. Ryan Mai added another, and Filer was on a 10-2 run leading by seven points.

Valley had one last hope in the fourth quarter trailing by five and having the ball, but Mai came up with the big block and the Vikings never threatened again.

Tverdy was the only player scoring in double figures. He had 12 points and Mai added nine for the Wildcats. The Filer defense held Valley's Jed Wyatt and Kent, two of its reliable scoring threats, to one basket each.

"We didn't take care of the ball," said Valley Coach Bill Mitchell. "We did as well as we could have defensively. They have strong kids who play aggressive and we let them get too many rebounds under that basket."

Valley 0 18 25 21
Filer 9 12 24 40

Valley — Kozits 32 2 5 5, Blumstein 1 5 0 1 7, Wynn 1 0 0 4 2.

Meridian 2 0 0 0 8, Olsberg 2 0 0 0 4, Schutte 0 0 0 0 3, Kent 1 2 4 1 5.

Filer — Walker 2 0 0 1 4, Mai 4 1 2 4 8, Wright 1 3 4 3 5, Pettenger 2 1 1 0 3.

5 10 8, S. Tverdy 0 0 0 3 12, Filer 15 0 2 3 3, J. Tverdy 0 2 3 0 2.

Triples 0 0 0 1 0, Totals 16 7 10 18 40.

3-point goals—Blumstein, Kent, Filer.

Olympic spotlight turns to Tonya, Tomba today

The Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — Take a deep breath. Get a firm grip. After a quiet Tuesday, where the surprising Italians continued their Winter Games surge, the Olympic spotlight turns to a soap opera and a slope opera — Tonya and Tomba.

That's figure skater Tonya Harding and skier Alberto Tomba, who make their '94 debuts Wednesday at the Winter Games. Joining Tonya, of course, will be Nancy Kerrigan in a showdown on the ice that could get Super Bowl-like TV ratings.

Tomba hit the flats Tuesday to congratulate his gold-medal winning teammates in the men's 40-kilometer cross-country relay. The skier, who owns three Olympic golds himself, waited at the finish line for anchor man Silvio Fauner to edge Norway's Bjorn Dablie by 0.4 seconds.

A Norwegian victory would have given Dablie his

sixth career gold medal, equalling the most won by any Winter Games athlete.

Italy's 15th medal was its highest total in the Winter Games — and Tomba has yet to ski in the slalom events, where he dominated in Calgary and Albertville with three golds and a silver. Its previous best was 14 medals in 1992.

Dablie's medal was the eighth of his career and his fourth in Lillehammer, but he missed tying Russian cross-country skier Lyubov Egorova and Soviet speedskater Lydia Skoblikova as the all-time gold-medal leaders in the Winter Games. Both Egorova and Dablie have one race left.

And then there was Maunilio de Zolt of Italy, who won his first gold medal at the age of 43.

"I have finally managed to win an Olympic gold medal," said de Zolt. "This is what I have strived for throughout my entire cross-country career."

Please see OLYMPICS/B5

QB's career at ISU likely over

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Virgil Gardner, who was Idaho State University's starting quarterback at the end of last season, probably should not remain enrolled at the Pocatello school, Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said.

"It's not likely that Virgil Gardner would ever be eligible to play at ISU again," Hoffman said. "It may be in his best interest to go to another university."

Hoffman declared the Mississippi Delta Community College transfer ineligible on Monday and assistant coach Bob Larson's resigned at Hoffman's request after an investigation uncovered Larson's involvement in NCAA academic rule violations on Gardner's behalf.

Former FBI Agent Pete Welsh, who has a consulting agreement with Idaho State, found that Larson asked another football player to write a book report for Gardner. Larson also intercepted Gardner's final exam on an English correspondence course from the University of South Carolina, had his wife complete the test and sent it back to the university.

"Bob's a good man and a good football coach. He's been an integral part of this football team," head coach Brian McNelly, who has worked with Larson in three college programs, said Monday at a news conference announcing Larson's resignation. "This problem was something I was not prepared to deal with. Bob made a decision that can't be rationalized or accepted, and I'm not." Please see ISU/B5



Australian Kristie Marshall soars to first place in the freestyle aerial elimination in Lillehammer, Norway. More Olympics on B6.

Scandal takes back seat to skating — maybe

Questions remain about skaters' focus, judging

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Enough of the scandal, let's have some salchows. Let's talk lutes, not lawsuits.

Yes, the Nancy and Tonya saga isn't nearly over, but at least the next steps will be taken on the ice, in competition, at the Olympics.

Women's figure skating, with all its usual intrigues plus the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding brouhaha, begins Wednesday night with the technical program. Most of planet Earth will be watching.

"You have the attention of the whole world," said Katarina Witt, the 1984 and 1988 gold medalist who has lost none of her charms, even if she isn't a likely medalist. "It's not just the skating family watching."

The focus won't be on Kerrigan and Harding alone — yes, there are other competitors, including favorites Oksana Baiul of Ukraine and Surya Bonaly of France — but on the judges, who, more than ever, must be beyond reproach.

"Are we going to judge this according to reputation or according to what we see?" asked Peter Dunfield, coach of Japan's Yuka Sato. "Or are we going to get carried away with the publicity of the Harding thing?"

Speculation about the judging has been as rampant as the speculation about the extent of Harding's role in

the attack on Kerrigan at last month's U.S. championships. Will the judges penalize Harding, no matter how she skates, because they perceive her as a villain? Will they have sympathy for Kerrigan?

"The judges know they have to be spot-on," said Scott Hamilton, the 1984 Olympic champion and now CBS' figure skating analyst. "They don't want to be wrong. They don't want to come up with a mark that's way off-base, especially with so much focus on skating."

Ah, the skating. Though Kerrigan and Harding have dominated the headlines lately, neither came to Norway as a gold medal favorite.

Bonaly, with four straight European championships, including a victory over world champion Baiul in January, has plenty of support. So does Baiul, the 16-year-old spry who won in her first appearance at the world championships last year in Prague. She's added two combination jumps to her routine, and her freshness is contagious.

China's Chen Lu, third in the last two world events, has struggled in her practices at Hamar. But Sato's workouts have been terrific.

"Basically, she is sort of like the darkhorse. I think," Dunfield said. "She is a really quality skater."

"Anybody that is a competitor of

hers in the last two years, she has beaten them in a competition, but not in all the competitions. She placed fourth in the world last year, but has not gotten publicity before here, because we did only one international this year."

Canada's Josée Chouinard and France's Laëtitia Hubert also deserve consideration, but are long shots.

The spotlight, though, belongs to Kerrigan and Harding.

While Kerrigan has had mostly solid practices — she was especially impressive Monday — Harding has been plagued by a sore right ankle that led her to take anti-inflammatory drugs. She has yet to do a full run-through of her free skate.

"When you're having a good day, you're having a good day. And when you're not, things hurt more," Hamilton said. "When you're under a lot of pressure, things hurt more. When you're in a stress situation, everything hurts a little bit more, everything feels a little bit more sensitive."

Unlike the men's event, the women's field has only one superstar — Witt. And she's not nearly athletic enough for these times.

"They are all different," Dunfield said. "It comes down to, do you like chocolate, vanilla or strawberry?"

Back home, legal wrangling over attack continues

Newsday

PORTLAND, Ore. — The prosecutor in the case involving figure skater Tonya Harding accused the judge of compromising the neutrality of the court by issuing a pro-Harding ruling from the bench Tuesday.

Multnomah County District Judge Donald Londer refused to allow Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, to go to Colorado to testify against Harding at a U.S. Figure Skating Association disciplinary hearing next month. The nation's governing body of amateur figure skating has found "reasonable grounds" that Harding committed misconduct related to the attack on her rival Nancy Kerrigan last month and could suspend her as a result of the hearing.

Gillooly, who pleaded guilty to plotting the Kerrigan attack and implicated Harding in the crime, needs court permission to leave Oregon.

In denying the USESA request, Londer said it would "give the appearance that the court was not neutral" if he let Gillooly go "merely because some association wants to pursue its rules of professional conduct."

Deputy District Attorney Norm Frink, who was willing to let Gillooly testify, was livid at the judge's decision.

"I think the court, far from maintaining neutrality by denying him the ability to appear at this hearing, does the opposite," Frink said angrily. Londer suggested that the USESA take a deposition from Gillooly and submit his testimony to the board. The disciplinary hearing is set for Colorado Springs, Colo., March 9, but Harding's attorneys have requested a delay in the hearing.

If the USESA suspends Harding, she will be ineligible to compete in the association's sanctioned competitions, including the world championships March 22-27 in Japan. Harding and

Kerrigan will compete today in the women's figure skating technical program at the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

Asked if he would watch Harding skate, Gillooly said he had not decided.

A grand jury convenes to hear evidence in the case and is scheduled to report whether to bring criminal charges against Harding by March 21.

Gillooly, who has talked on the television show "A Current Affair" about his rough and allegedly violent relationship with Harding, sat quietly in court Tuesday. On television Tuesday night, however, the 26-year-old former warehouse worker discussed the plan to knock Kerrigan out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

When he first heard former Harding bodyguard Shawn Eckardt suggest the idea, Gillooly said he thought it was "a terrible, nasty, immoral thing to do but... it wasn't a bad idea."

According to Gillooly, "Tonya seemed really

happy about everything we were doing. We were enjoying the fact we were going to fix the national championships." He said Harding particularly liked the prospect of millions of dollars pouring in once she was proclaimed the country's premier woman figure skater.

To carry out the attack, Gillooly and Eckardt hired Derrick Smith and Shane Stant. Stant has admitted striking Kerrigan on the knee Jan. 6, two days before the competition in Detroit. Shortly after Kerrigan and Harding step onto the ice at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre Wednesday, Smith and Stant will be in court. The pair, who have remained in Oregon since they were released on \$200,000 bail each last month, have filed a request to return to Arizona.

Frink said Tuesday he will not oppose their request, arguing they are just as likely to jump bail from Oregon as from Arizona. But once again, Judge Londer will have the final say.



AP photo

American figure skaters Tonya Harding, front, and Nancy Kerrigan practice Tuesday at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre in Hamar, Norway. The women's technical program begins today.

Kerrigan, Harding not only skaters in medal hunt

HAMAR, Norway (AP) — Nancy, Tonya and Katarina are the best known. Are they the best?

Olympic figure skating concludes with the long-awaited women's event, beginning with Wednesday night's technical program, worth one-third of the total score. The free skate will be Friday night.

The top of the competition looks like this:

NANCY KERRIGAN, United States — Kerrigan came to Norway early, partly to get used to the facilities, mostly to confront the questions about her assault head-on. Her early workouts were shaky, but she has improved throughout the last week.

Kerrigan's technical program is strong but unexciting. She does nothing unique.

She is very comfortable with her free-skate program, an attractive routine to Neil Diamond music, and featuring a triple-triple combination and a lovely slow portion.

If she skates cleanly, her programs are good enough for a medal. But she is psychologically strong enough to block out everything else?

TONYA HARDING, United States — Despite her claims she is here to win the gold, Harding is a longshot. She seems distracted — by a sore ankle, her asthma, the attention surrounding investigations into her involvement in the assault on Kerrigan.

Harding hasn't skated a full free-skate program since arriving in Hamar. The most athletic of the contenders, Harding's chances depend on skating cleanly in the technical program, then landing a triple axel in the free skate. No triple axel, no medal.

OKSANA BAIUL, Ukraine — The 16-year-old world champion has the best ice presence. She can be balletic and athletic at the same time. She commands attention with her smile, her gaze and, of course, her skating.

All the attention focused on that confrontation has got to be translated into ratings, Gentile said. "We knew coming in that Wednesday and Friday would have big ratings, but nobody anticipated the numbers so far. Whatever happens now is gravy."

CBS is not the only network pulling in record viewers. The Games are setting all-time highs all over the world, said Michael Payne, marketing director for the International Olympic Committee.

she is in trouble, despite working with a Russian choreographer to upgrade her artistry.

Bonaly always performs well at the European championships, which she has won four straight years. Then she tends to bomb at the Olympics or worlds, although she was second to Baiul at the '93 world championships.

Bonaly's practice have been spotty. She has had no trouble with the simpler triple jumps, the toe loops and salchows. But her obsession with landing a triple axel — she missed five straight attempts in a recent practice — and the quad, which she plans to attempt in the free skate, could be self-defeating.

CHEN LU, China — Chen, third in the last two world championships, is the unknown factor. She has struggled recently and her practices have featured as many falls as landed jumps.

Chen moves swiftly, if not always smoothly. Her jumps aren't nearly as strong as they were at Albertville, when she first reached prominence. Her coaches claim a recent growth spurt has hurt her.

Despite her high ranking, Chen is a longshot.

YUKA SATO, Japan — If practices can be turned into performances, Sato will win a medal, quite possibly gold.

The fastest of the skaters, she seems to be in excellent condition, barely slowing down toward the end of her routine. Her spins have been quick and centered, her jumps dead-on.

Her coaches held her out of all but one international competition this season to keep her fresh. The strategy appears wise. Put her down as a solid outside choice.

JOSEE CHOUINARD, Canada — The Canadian champion finally has found some consistency and her practices have been good.

Chouinard is not the best jumper, spinner or skater. But she is well-rounded and has been helped by a lack of attention while other skaters are bombarded by it.

KATARINA WITT, Germany — The sentimental choice, the 1984 and '88 gold medalist doesn't have the

most difficult jumps are triple salchows and triple loops, putting her at a distinct disadvantage.

But there is no one with the showmanship and maturity of Witt. None of the skaters are as relaxed or have her command: "As Witt herself says, 'Who knows?'"

'Cat fight' on ice ends Olympic innocence

By Bernie Lincicome
Chicago Tribune

HAMAR, Norway — Here's how it works. If Tonya whips Nancy, Tonya is guilty. If Nancy whips Tonya, the ex-husband gets the pickup and the house trailer.

And if one of those French skaters or a Ukrainian beats them both, which is most likely, they both rush straight from Norway to the Movie of the Week.

This can't be just about medals. It hasn't been about medals since Kerrigan walked into a home video camera. "Why me? Why me?"

The answer was, of course, because she ticked somebody off. And now Kerrigan has a \$5 million bump on her knee. "It's sore to the touch," she said.

I asked Donna Weinbrecht, the mogul skier about her knee.

"I hyperextended it," she said. "Tore the ACL (anterior cruciate ligament). Damaged both the knees. Slightly tore the lateral ligament. There was also a contusion and fracture of the tibia plateau. It was seven-weeks, non-weight bearing. Six months of rehabilitation. I couldn't even pedal a stationary bike for six weeks. It was a long way back, and every inch of the way hurt."

And Nancy, once again. How's your knee?

"It's sore to the touch," she said. There are knees that are sausage here with ugly train track scars that don't get covered by makeup or panty hose. There are knees that earn their owners nothing but agony and sixth place, as Brian Boitano's did for him.

There have been 27 bones broken here by one count, insignificant bones that belong to journalists who foolishly hurry to catch buses that won't stop on ice that can't be seen. There are Shane Stants everywhere.

Nancy Kerrigan has a very wealthy knee, with two biographies already written and printed about it, with actresses auditioning to play it and stunt knees ready to take the wheel, with sponsors ready to endorse it. Kerrigan has won those Olympics already. She doesn't have to skate. Or even limp.

And what of Tonya, the little litigant, who got no sympathy for an ouchy ankle all week. Sympathy does not rush towards her, this solitary wart that would not go away.

She finally gets her dream Wednesday, to skate in the Olympics against Kerrigan and Oksana Baiul and Surya Bonaly and Lu Chen and even the housefrau of the sport, Katarina Witt.

Can we all exhale now? It must be pointed out that Harding was in the last Olympics, too, against most of these same people and finished fourth. If she had half the dedication she claims to have now, she would have whipped Kerrigan then and gotten her medal.

This whole affair has amused the rest of the world, which reduces it to gender slander. An American "cat fight" pretty much sums up the majority opinion of it.

Foreigners think it is so typically American, and they are probably right. They see it as an illustration of the basic American character, winning at all costs, chasing success, indulging our obsession with No. 1.

Yet these very same countries will indulge every nuance of distinction their athletes might bring them, as Great Britain did with Torvill and Dean or Sweden with skier Pernilla Wiberg. One Slovenian bronze justifies the whole tribe.

This was so much easier to sort out when there were communists behind every ski mask, when there was a Soviet Union and an East Germany, when the enemy was obvious. The Cold War was the greatest friend the Olympics ever had.

Now this is just another corporate outing, with the real war being fought between credit cards and over software. And just which is the official devil floss, anyway?

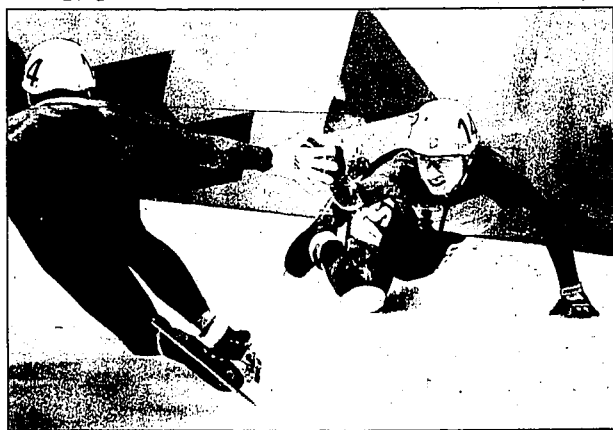
The new Olympics are not only bereft of innocence and joy (not counting the flag waving Norwegians — surely the worst winners in the history of sport — who ought to get a medal of their own in the host discipline of gloatenflaunen) but we have had to turn to hating ourselves.

Choosing between Kerrigan and Harding is just not the same as choosing between the 1980 U.S. hockey team and the Soviet Union.

I think I hear Tonya's music now.

Bernie Lincicome is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Tag, you're it



AP photo

American Nicole Ziegelmeyer, right, reaches to tag teammate Karen Cashman during the Olympic women's 3,000 meter short track speedskating finals action in Hamar, Norway, Tuesday. The U.S. team won the bronze medal.

Skaters' duel could push already stellar television ratings off chart

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — The Winter Olympics are drawing record television ratings, and the main event is just about to start.

When Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding take the ice Wednesday and Friday, the ratings could zoom into uncharted territory.

"It's hard to even think about," said Rick Gentile, senior vice president of production for CBS Sports. "The expectation is that something major is going to happen in the next few days. It could be really extraordinary."

"I'm sure we'll go over 100 million (viewers)," said Verne Lundquist, who will handle play-by-play coverage of the women's figure-skating showdown for CBS. "There's hope we might approach Super Bowl numbers."

CBS, which paid \$295 million for

the rights to the Games, is already on track toward the highest ratings for any Olympics, winter or summer.

Through the first 10 days of the Winter Games, the network has averaged a Nielsen rating of nearly 26 for its prime-time telecasts. That compares to the previous record of 23.6 set by ABC at the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics, which featured the American ice hockey team's "Miracle on Ice."

Each rating point equals 942,000 homes.

The top rating so far for the Lillehammer Games was the 29.4 recorded on the first Sunday. The total audience on that day was 86 million, the highest for any single Olympic broadcast in history.

But all those figures will probably pale in comparison to the ratings

bonanza that awaits the women's technical program Wednesday and free-skate final Friday.

Women's figure skating is traditionally the most watched event of the Olympics. Add the Kerrigan-Harding angle to the mix, and watch the ratings soar even higher.

"All the attention focused on that confrontation has got to be translated into ratings," Gentile said. "We knew coming in that Wednesday and Friday would have big ratings, but nobody anticipated the numbers so far. Whatever happens now is gravy."

CBS is not the only network pulling in record viewers.

The Games are setting all-time highs all over the world, said Michael Payne, marketing director for the International Olympic Committee.

Briefly in business

EG&G engineers form firm for specialty focus

IDAHO FALLS — Seven EG&G Idaho engineers have formed an engineering spinoff company from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that will focus on specialized engineering programs.

Applied Engineering Service, Inc., headquartered at the Idaho Innovation Center in Idaho Falls "hopes to focus on specialized engineering projects for customers seeking cost-effective solutions to today's problems of environmental compliance and cost minimization," company president William Reed said.

Reed said the company hopes to focus on projects such as designing advanced systems for waste remediation and hazardous materials and chemicals destruction.

Coeur d'Alene Mines official honors for environmentalism

COEUR D'ALENE — The president of the Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp., has been named the recipient of the top environmental award from the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

The 90,000-member engineering society named Dennis Wheeler as the 1994 recipient of its Environmental Conservation Distinguished Service Award.

The award, established in 1971, recognizes significant contributions to environmental conservation through service to the field of environmental conservation.

Idaho firm wins L.A. rail deal, may be in lead in Oregon

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has won a light-rail construction contract in Los Angeles and is the apparent low bidder on a similar job in Oregon.

The combined value of the contracts is estimated at \$47 million.

MK will install seven miles of light-rail double track on the Los Angeles Metro Red Line. Construction on the \$20 million project will begin immediately and is expected to be completed in 1997.

The Boise-based engineering and rail company is the apparent low bidder on a four-mile-long light-rail double track in the Portland suburb of Beaverton, worth \$27 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan Tuesday said his semiannual Humphrey-Hawkins testimony to Congress to lay the ground for further Fed interest rate increases, but he did not signal when.

In 4½ hours of testimony to a House Banking subcommittee, Greenspan said that although inflation has not yet reared its head — except in a few isolated and not necessarily permanent areas — Fed actions to tame it must be implemented well in advance of that happening.

This means more short-term rate increases. "To promote sustainable growth, history suggests that real short-term rates are more likely to have to rise than fall from here," Greenspan said.

Under questioning, Greenspan drew some ire from subcommittee Chairman Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., for the Fed's Feb. 4 tightening action that raised a key short-term interest rate — the federal funds rate — by ¼ percentage point to 3.25 percent.

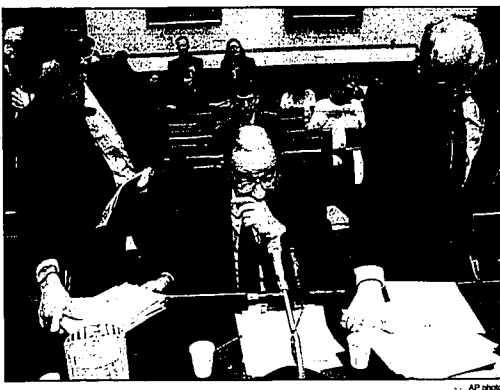
However, Greenspan went at lengths to explain why further tightening might be necessary and indeed essential for the long-term health of the economy.

"If the Federal Reserve waits until actual inflation worsens before taking countermeasures, it would have waited far too long" to allow the economy to attain its maximum sustainable growth rate, he said.

Greenspan noted that inflation is unlikely to ebb much in 1994 if at all, with the Federal Open Market Committee Tuesday forecasting the 1994 consumer price index up "about 3 percent." Last year, the CPI rose 2.7 percent.

But since monetary policy actions take up to a year to have their full impact on the inflation rate, Fed officials are already focused on 1995, Greenspan noted.

He painted a fairly upbeat picture of upcoming economic activity, listing more ways in which growth could be faster than expected rather than slower. The FOMC Tuesday



AP photo

Aides fed Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan prepare to testify on Capitol Hill Tuesday on the Fed's semiannual report to Congress.

forecast 1994 real growth at 3.0-3.25 percent.

Although exports may be restrained by sluggishness in overseas economies and spending by higher taxes, the negative effects "are likely to be less than feared," Greenspan said.

Yet growth may accelerate more than expected if inventory building causes a burst in production, or if spending expands to take advantage of still-low interest rates, he said.

Some lawmakers were concerned that long-term interest rates had risen sharply since the Fed tightened.

Greenspan explained that when the Fed tightens, "it is not surprising to see some upward movement in long-term rates," but that by tightening early, the Fed hoped to keep

the rise in long rates as restrained as possible. "When we take credible steps to head off inflation before it can begin to intensify, the effects on long-term rates are muted," he said.

With regard to the financial market volatility last week when bond prices sank and stocks sold off, Greenspan said much of the bearishness stemmed from concerns that the brisk fourth-quarter pace of economic growth had not subsided significantly this quarter to keep inflation pressures at bay.

Preliminary estimates show real gross domestic product ballooned 5.9 percent last quarter, and some analysts predict this rate could be revised upward on March 1.

But Greenspan said it is too early to gauge how growth will turn out this quarter.

U of I team examines advantages of integration

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — University of Idaho business researchers are gathering information that could help companies shift to computer-integrated manufacturing without investing in costly, unnecessary systems.

Byron Dangerfield, dean of the College of Business and Economics at the Moscow school, said manufacturers that implement computer-integrated manufacturing can increase productivity, cut engineering design costs and dramatically reduce the time it takes to get products to market.

'Today, the name of the game is really the first guy to market wins.'

—Bryon Dangerfield, University of Idaho

"Today, the name of the game is really the first guy to market wins," Dangerfield said. "The whole idea of competitiveness is being able to respond to customer demand."

He and two University of Idaho colleagues — business professor John Morris and associate business professor Linda Morris — hope to help manufacturers choose the level of computer integration that makes sense for them.

They are studying nine companies and the experiences with computer-integrated manufacturing.

The companies include an automobile manufacturer, an aerospace company, an engineering consultant and a manufacturer of industrial equipment.

The team plans to follow up the case studies with a national survey of manufacturers.

Dangerfield said the research, financed by a Marketing Sciences Institute grant, so far indicates that implementing computer-integrated manufacturing comes easier to companies that are not already too deeply committed to expensive hardware and software systems.

"The companies that can do that are the smaller, start-up companies," he said.

But those companies also face problems if they rely too heavily on a single computer expert to run their information systems.

"If the guy ever died or changed jobs, the company would be in deep trouble," Dangerfield said.

Inside

Stock listings Classified D2 D2-8

Markets

Dow-Jones

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
INDICES	2051.58	2073.37	2011.00	2042.00
20 TR	1766.52	1813.00	1767.25	1804.20
30 TR	200.87	214.41	202.17	211.77
65 TR	1209.45	1415.00	1322.25	1427.97
100 TR	204.80	210.00	202.00	207.00
200 TR	274.80	281.00	271.00	276.00
500 TR	264.00	270.00	261.00	266.00

Most actives

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
IBM	169.40	170.00	168.00	169.00
Microsoft	68.00	69.00	67.00	68.00
Apple	34.00	35.00	33.00	34.00
Oracle	3.00	3.10	2.90	3.00
Novell	2.80	2.90	2.70	2.80
Unisys	2.60	2.70	2.50	2.60
3M	2.40	2.50	2.30	2.40
Walt Disney	2.20	2.30	2.10	2.20
AT&T	2.00	2.10	1.90	2.00
Verizon	1.80	1.90	1.70	1.80
Comcast	1.60	1.70	1.50	1.60
Time Warner	1.40	1.50	1.30	1.40
News Corp.	1.20	1.30	1.10	1.20
Amgen	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00
Boeing	0.80	0.90	0.70	0.80
Johnson & Johnson	0.60	0.70	0.50	0.60

Local interest

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Boise	1.20	1.30	1.10	1.20
Idaho Falls	1.10	1.20	1.00	1.10
Shoshone	1.00	1.10	0.90	1.00
Blackfoot	0.90	1.00	0.80	0.90
Arbona	0.80	0.90	0.70	0.80
Condon	0.70	0.80	0.60	0.70
Marble	0.60	0.70	0.50	0.60
Outfit & Range	0.50	0.60	0.40	0.50
Frontier Bancorp	0.40	0.50	0.30	0.40
First State Corp.	0.30	0.40	0.20	0.30
Grand Metropolitan	0.20	0.30	0.10	0.20
Idaho Power	0.10	0.20	0.00	0.10
Idaho Tech	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Bancorp	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Energy	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Financial	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Insurance	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Medical	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Real Estate	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Telecomm	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Trucking	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Wholesale	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00
Idaho Valley Yacht Club	0.00	0.10	0.00	0.00

Closing futures

CROSSLAND					
Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar	75.27	75.50	75.00	75.25	-.02
Apr	live cattle	75.45	75.25	74.50	-.40
Jun	live cattle	75.25	75.00	74.50	-.25
Mar	Feeder cattle	82.50	81.00	82.27	+.50
Apr	live hogs	50.00	50.00	50.00	+.00
Jun	live hogs	3.60A	3.50	3.60B	+.00B
Mar	Corn	2.85A	2.84A	2.89	+.00B
Apr	Corn	2.85	2.79	2.79	-.06
Jun	Corn	2.83	2.81	2.81	+.00
Mar	Soybeans	6.23	6.14	6.215	+.04
Apr	Soybeans	6.23	6.00	6.00	-.23
Jun	Soybeans	6.23	6.00	6.00	-.23
Mar	Wheat	3.00	3.00	3.00	+.00
Apr	Wheat	3.00	3.00	3.00	+.00
Jun	Wheat	3.00	3.00	3.00	+.00
Mar	Aluminum	40.00	39.50	39.71	-.20
Apr	Aluminum	11.00	10.80	10.89	-.22
Jun	Aluminum	11.00	10.80	10.89	-.22
Mar	Sugar	11.00	10.80	10.89	-.22
Apr	Sugar	11.00	10.80	10.89	-.22
Jun	Sugar	11.00	10.80	10.89	-.22
Mar	Thick Board	113.07	112.09	113.03	+.14
Apr	Thick Board	113.07	112.09	113.03	+.14
Jun	Thick Board	113.07	112.09	113.03	+.14
Mar	Dak-Min	68.00	67.50	67.80	-.19
Apr	Dak-Min	68.00	67.50	67.80	-.19
Jun	Dak-Min	68.00	67.50	67.80	-.19
Mar	J-Yen	90.22	90.87	94.73	1.20
Apr	J-Yen	90.22	90.87	94.73	1.20
Jun	J-Yen	90.22	90.87	94.73	1.20
Mar	Cruddy oil	16.44	16.12	16.23	+.09
Apr	Cruddy oil	16.44	16.12	16.23	+.09
Jun	Cruddy oil	16.44	16.12	16.23	+.09
Mar	Mex-Bond	101.00	100.11	100.21	+.03
Apr	Mex-Bond	101.00	100.11	100.21	+.03
Jun	Mex-Bond	101.00	100.11	100.21	+.03

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP94-105
NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION HEARING
IN THE INTEREST OF: AMANDA MIKA RENAE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named minor is not for an Adjudication Hearing on the 2nd day of March, 1994, at the hour of 3:00 p.m. before the Honorable Kevin C. Edwards, District Judge.
DATED this 8th day of February, 1994.
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, February 23, 1994.
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney
CLARENCE M. MASON
NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A PACKER-SHIPPER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION
 Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at 1 p.m. in the Board Room at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lake Boulevard, Twin Falls, Idaho, nominations for one packer-shipper member of the Idaho Potato Commission may be made by members of the State of Idaho. Said packer-shippers may nominate three or more qualified processors for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed by the Commission by Governor Cecil D. Andrus.
 Dated February 15, 1994.
MELDON B. ANDERSON
 Executive Director
 Idaho Potato Commission
PUBLISHED: February 23 and March 16, 1994.
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID FOR FURNITURE
 Sealed bids for dormitory furniture will be received until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.
 Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID".
 All designs, materials and installation methods must meet or exceed the specifications supplied by the College of Southern Idaho. Bids must be on forms supplied by the College.
 For specifications, bid forms and additional information, contact Dave Schmidt, CTA Architect at 3050 North Lake Harbor Lane, Suite 144, Boise, Idaho 83703 or telephone 208-336-4900. General information may be obtained from the Marketing Manager of the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 203.
 When you have items around you no longer need, advertise them.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND:
 1. Hooper X, tri color, male.
 2. Shih Tzu X, brown & black, male pup.
 3. Shomora X, white, male pup.
 4. Shomora X, white, male pup.
 5. Lab X, black & white, female pup.
 6. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 7. Collie X, black & white, female pup.
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 77. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 78. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 79. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 80. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 81. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 82. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 83. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 84. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 85. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 86. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 87. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
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 89. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 90. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 91. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 92. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 93. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
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 95. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 96. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 97. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 98. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 99. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.
 100. Shomora X, black & white, female pup.

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971). The *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* contents were expressed as $\mu\text{g/g}$ of dry weight.

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1

Canyon Motors

LOOK - LOOK - LOOK - LOOK -

1984 PONTIAC FIERO SPORT #3-0828 Fun car WAS \$2,995NOW \$1,495	1986 SUBARU XT TURBO SPORTS COUPE C4-3044 Super clean, A/C conditioning, Am/Fm cassette, low miles locally owned WAS \$8,995NOW \$4,495
1985 NISSAN PICKUP #3-2104 Excellent condition, great pickup WAS \$3,995NOW \$2,495	1989 PLYMOUTH SUN DANCE C3-0646 White, air, super clean 55,000 miles WAS \$8,995NOW \$4,995
	1985 RAMBLER TROJAN, 4 DOOR, 1.6L

WAS \$4,995NOW **\$3,995** AVAILABLE... SEE THEM TODAY!

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794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Recreational-Transportation

903-1099

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SOUTHERN IDAHO BOAT SHOW

BLUE LAKES MALL
All Magic Valley Dealers

LOWEST PRICES of the year!
Bank financing *****

Why buy a used motorboat when you can buy a brand new, full warranty, \$11,999 for \$10,999? See us at Century Boatland-Blue Lakes Mall.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Insulated shell, 73 x 61 ft, wired for lights, Nice & clean, good cond., \$350. 324-5522 after 5pm.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

For sale: Savage 30.30 pump action rifle, with scope, \$100. 678-4761.

907 HUTS AND POOLS

Hot Springs Grandee 1st comp. 1st serv. 324-5127.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1985 Winnebago class A, 27 ft, immaculate, with many amenities, priced right, \$24,900.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1988 Ford motor home, 23' ft, fully equipped, 736-7254.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1987 Yamaha Power, long-track, good condition, \$2,195. 425-5787 after 5pm.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Electric golf cart, EZ-GO, 4 wheel, \$300. Cobra Irons and woods, 3 PW, 1 & 3 wood, graphite shafts, \$300. Call 733-2064.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1989 K15 15' travel trailer, good cond., \$1000 or best offer. 733-2252.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

3 axle equipment trailer, 3000 lbs, 886-2283 or 886-2911 even or weekends.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

92' Utility trailer, 48" x 96" moveable, 1000 lbs, 336-5353.

1000 TRANSPORTATION

67 Chevrolet Malibu, new paint, new transmission, new motor, call mornings 8:00-9:00 at 423-4270.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1978 Chevy Monza, parts car, \$1500. 733-1747.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1977 Pontiac LeMans, 350 Cummins, lake brake, 10 other parts, \$5000. 400 atchuck trailer, needs deck, \$3000.

1004 AUTOS-OTHER

14' dump box with PTO & pump, \$1500. 733-7039.

1005 AUTOS-OTHER

1977 Pontiac LeMans, 350 Cummins, lake brake, 10 other parts, \$5000. 400 atchuck trailer, needs deck, \$3000.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

14' dump box with PTO & pump, \$1500. 733-7039.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1980 Datsun SS, \$25,000. 734-7481.

1005 AUTOS-OTHER

1934 Chevy Sedan, driv phone 834-8342 or evenings 934-5571.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

14' dump box with PTO & pump, \$1500. 733-7039.

1007 TRUCKS

1978 Ford extended cab, 2WD, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, \$2700. 734-7302 or 422-2952.

1008 4X4

1988 Jeep WR, excel cond, 65K, 4x4, fun vehicle, will deliver, \$7500. 736-6016.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1980 Dodge Caravan, 6 cyl, 1.6L, 4 speed, 113K, 11th Ave E, TC, 734-5532.

1008 4X4

1988 Jeep WR, excel cond, 65K, 4x4, fun vehicle, will deliver, \$7500. 736-6016.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1980 Dodge Caravan, 6 cyl, 1.6L, 4 speed, 113K, 11th Ave E, TC, 734-5532.

1028 CHEVROLET

1970 El Camino, 6 cyl, AT, PS, PB, good condition, \$2000. Call 423-4273.

1041 FORD

1970 El Camino, 6 cyl, AT, PS, PB, good condition, \$2000. Call 423-4273.

1993 TEMPO's & TOPAZ's

\$167.67 per month \$4,449. \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC, 6 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with equip, Tax, title & do not included.

1993 TAURUS

\$239.39 per month \$13,889. \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC, 6 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with equip, Tax, title & do not included.

1993 AEROSTARS

\$279.89 per month Reduced to \$16,273. \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC, 6 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with equip, Tax, title & do not included.

1993 GRAND MARQUIS

\$289.89 per month \$16,889. \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC, 6 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with equip, Tax, title & do not included.

1993 NISSAN

1983 Maxima, best offer. Call 735-6212.

1993 PONTIAC

1970 Grand Prix SE, AT, 4 dr, fully loaded, like new, \$8000. 734-6233.

1993 SAAB

1987 900 turbo, convertible, candy red with black top, all leather interior, factory stereo, AC, 5 speed, 51K original miles. This vehicle has been beautifully maintained. \$12,500/call. 735-1923.

1993 VOLKSWAGEN

1980 VW Dasher, good cond., \$700. 423-9036.

1993 HONDA

1988 Honda Accord, excellent condition, 100K, loaded, \$5500. 733-9204.

1988 323, 4 dr, 5 spd, super clean, exc. gas mileage, \$2995. 736-7596.

1982 MERCEDES BENZ

72 Mercedes 250, AT, AC, loaded with equip, Tax, title & do not included. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

1983 MERCURY

1982 Mercury Marquis, \$500 or best offer. 736-6212.

1985 Lynx \$1700

clean cond, 72K miles, 7.75% APR, OAC, 6 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with equip, Tax, title & do not included. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

1987 Mercury Cougar LS

V-6, clean, 32K miles. 1-800-743-3328 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY

1984 Mercury Topaz, \$1150.

Call 733-4896 before 9am or after 6pm.

1993

1993 Grand Marquis \$289.89 per month \$16,889. \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC, 6 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with equip, Tax, title & do not included.

1993 NISSAN

1983 Maxima, best offer. Call 735-6212.

1993 PONTIAC

1970 Grand Prix SE, AT, 4 dr, fully loaded, like new, \$8000. 734-6233.

1993 SAAB

1987 900 turbo, convertible, candy red with black top, all leather interior, factory stereo, AC, 5 speed, 51K original miles. This vehicle has been beautifully maintained. \$12,500/call. 735-1923.

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1980 VW Dasher, good cond., \$700. 423-9036.

1993 HONDA

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$895 NOW... **\$500**

1984 SUBARU 2 DOOR Front wheel drive, moon roof, stereo. CUT TO... **\$1688**

1983 DODGE VAN Automatic, power steering, local trade-in. WAS \$1995 CUT TO... **\$1250**

1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$2295 CUT TO... **\$1500**

1986 GRAND MARQUIS AM-1410 Turbo, leather interior, power windows, cruise control, 51K miles. WAS \$4495 **\$3875**

1979 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. WAS \$1495 CUT TO... **\$1200**

1988 CHEVY CORSICA #2-1139 Beautiful blue metallic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic, front wheel drive. WAS \$3995 CUT TO... **\$3488**

1986 CHEVY ASTROVAN Automatic transmission, floor mounted transmission, power steering, power brakes. CUT TO... **\$3500**

1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Local trade-in, automatic power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$5995 **\$4880**

1984 PONTIAC 6000 LE 2 DOOR Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$2995 CUT TO... **\$2000**

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER #H-0103 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. WAS \$5995 CUT TO... **\$4150**

1992 MERCURY SABLE 1 owner, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, low miles. WAS \$12,995 NOW: **\$11,870**

1989 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS 2 DOOR Full power, sporty & economical. **\$5488**

1992 HONDA PRELUDE #X8245 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo system, low miles, local 1 owner. WAS \$16,995 **\$14,995**

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #D-0138 Automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioning. WAS \$3995 CUT TO... **\$3000**

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ #A830 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$7995 CUT TO... **\$5995**

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Power steering, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning. WAS \$2995 CUT TO... **\$5000**

1991 FORD EXPLORER Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. CUT TO... **\$15,500**

1990 FORD FESTIVA Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, economical. WAS \$990 CUT TO... **\$2895**

1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR #A-7322 Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economical. WAS \$7,995 **\$6500**

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ #A830 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$7995 CUT TO... **\$5995**

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Power steering, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning. WAS \$2995 CUT TO... **\$5000**

1991 FORD EXPLORER Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. CUT TO... **\$15,500**

1990 FORD FESTIVA Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, economical. WAS \$990 CUT TO... **\$2895**

1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR #A-7322 Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economical. WAS \$7,995 **\$6500**

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ #A830 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$7995 CUT TO... **\$5995**

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Power steering, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning. WAS \$2995 CUT TO... **\$5000**

1991 FORD EXPLORER Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. CUT TO... **\$15,500**

1990 FORD FESTIVA Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, economical. WAS \$990 CUT TO... **\$2895**

1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR #A-7322 Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economical. WAS \$7,995 **\$6500**

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ #A830 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$7995 CUT TO... **\$5995**

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Power steering, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning. WAS \$2995 CUT TO... **\$5000**

1991 FORD EXPLORER Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. CUT TO... **\$15,500**

1990 FORD FESTIVA Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, economical. WAS \$990 CUT TO... **\$2895**

1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR #A-7322 Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economical. WAS \$7,995 **\$6500**

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**1994 SUZUKI
SWIFT GA**
\$6688
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ 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. 8.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 PLYMOUTH
SUNDANCE**
\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ 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. 8.04% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE
SHADOW**
\$8488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ 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. 8.04% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE
COLT**
\$9288
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ 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. 7.14% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER**
\$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. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 SUZUKI
SIDEKICK**
\$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. 8.20% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



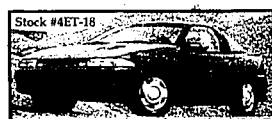
**1994 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER**
\$15488
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

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. 7.44% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP
CHEROKEE**
\$15988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ 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. 6.37% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 EAGLE
TALON**
\$11488



**1994 CHRYSLER
LeBARON**
\$17188



**1994 DODGE
INTREPID**
\$17988



**1994 CHRYSLER
CONCORDE**
\$19988

1984 FORD T-BIRD Stock #7921L	SOLD
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #781B. WAS '\$3,995	\$1988
1989 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 DR. Stock #966B. WAS '\$3,995	\$2188
1988 DODGE ARIES Stock #810B. WAS '\$4,295	\$2288
1982 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR Stock #951B. WAS '\$3,995	\$2988
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #995B. WAS '\$4,995	\$3488
1990 DODGE COLT Stock #757B. WAS '\$5,795	\$3788
1987 FORD T-BIRD Stock #961B. WAS '\$5,995	\$3988
1989 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #779B. WAS '\$5,995	\$3988
1988 FORD TAURUS Stock #647B. WAS '\$6,995	\$4288
1988 TOYOTA TERCEL Stock #965B. WAS '\$5,995	\$4988
1990 GEO PRIZM Stock #748B. WAS '\$7,995	\$5988
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #972B. WAS '\$8,995	\$6788
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1989 TOYOTA MR2 Stock #983B. WAS '\$9,995	\$7988
1992 DODGE MONACO Stock #730B. WAS '\$9,995	\$7988
1990 TOYOTA CAMRY Stock #767B. WAS '\$11,995	\$9488
1992 TOYOTA COROLLA Stock #740B. WAS '\$11,995	\$9588
1992 HONDA CIVIC Stock #739B. WAS '\$11,995	\$9988
1991 TOYOTA CAMRY Stock #661B. WAS '\$12,995	\$10988
1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Stock #998B. WAS '\$14,495	\$12488
1980 FORD F-250 PICKUP Stock #905B. WAS '\$3,995	\$2488
1984 TOYOTA VAN Stock #966B. WAS '\$4,795	\$2788
1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP Stock #903B. WAS '\$4,995	\$2988
1986 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Stock #7337. WAS '\$4,995	\$2988
1983 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Stock #9022. WAS '\$5,995	\$3288
1985 DODGE P.R. 50 4x4 Stock #903B. WAS '\$4,995	\$3488
1984 FORD BRONCO II Stock #9044. WAS '\$5,995	\$3988

1984 FORD F-350 PICKUP Stock #8092. WAS '\$6,995	\$4988
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #905B. WAS '\$6,995	\$5388
1987 FORD BRONCO II Stock #907L. WAS '\$7,995	\$6588
1989 DODGE RAM 50 4x4 EXT. CAB. Stock #882. WAS '\$9,995	\$7588
1989 DODGE W-150 4x4 Stock #8059. WAS '\$8,995	\$7688
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #9057. WAS '\$8,995	\$7788
1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #8031. WAS '\$9,995	\$7988
1990 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock #7413. WAS '\$11,995	\$9988
1992 DODGE P.R. 50 Stock #7997. WAS '\$12,995	\$10488
1991 DODGE P.R. 50 EXT. CAB. Stock #9030.	SOLD
1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB. Stock #9065. WAS '\$12,995	\$10888
1993 GEO TRACKER Stock #7821. WAS '\$12,995	\$10988
1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 LOADED. Stock #9043. WAS '\$14,895	\$12888
1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #8050. WAS '\$15,995	\$13988
1992 CHEVY PICKUP Stock #7834. WAS '\$17,995	\$15988
1992 FORD EXPLORER Stock #8055. WAS '\$18,995	\$16488

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Features

Food facts

Potato chips rate tops among U.S. snackers

When you pig out on munchies, amaze your friends with these arcane facts from the Snack Food Association:

The average American consumes more than 20 pounds of snacks each year. Potato chips are the top pick in this country. Gaining ground are pretzels, whose sales increased 15.5 percent in 1992, the most recent figures available, and ready-to-eat popcorn, up 12 percent from a year earlier.

Pretzels, by the way, are the oldest snack food, dating back to 610 A.D., when monks in southern France gave them to children as rewards for learning their prayers.

Popcorn debuted in 1621, when pilgrims ate it at their first Thanksgiving dinner. Potato chips were invented in 1853, but barbecued chips, the most popular of flavored spuds, didn't happen until the late 1940s.

Fortunately for consumers, some of these snacks are offered in a variety of low-salt and low-fat choices.

Tufts University nutrition letter takes look at fast food

Spurning fried chicken for rotisserie versions does not always mean healthy eating, as the latest Tufts University Diet and Nutrition Letter so pointedly illustrates.

It features a 24-item chart containing a breakdown of calorie, fat and sodium for chicken entrees and side dishes from KFC and Boston Chicken, among others. One finding of particular interest: Not much difference between a McDonald's Big Mac, large fries and a chocolate milk shake - 1,220 calories, 50 grams of fat, 1,330 milligrams of sodium; and a half-chicken plate at Boston Chicken with corn bread, mashed potatoes, squash and a small pop, which totals about 1,275 calories, 54 grams of fat and 1,500 milligrams of sodium.

That's not even counting the gravy for the mashed potatoes. KFC's corn bread contains 228 calories, 13 grams of fat and 194 milligrams of sodium - "more on all three counts than a small order of McDonald's small fries," the newsletter says.

New cooking magazine draws on long experience of cooks

If ensuing issues are anything like its February/March magazine, Fine Cooking promises to be a great new resource for foodies and anyone else who's interested in learning how to prepare food like the pros.

Publisher Jan Wahlin says, "Fine Cooking will be filled with what I want to know about cooking - the kinds of things that are usually learned only with long experience - or at the elbow of a great chef." Price is \$26 a year or \$4.95 an issue; to order, call Taunton Press at 1-800-888-8286, 8:30 to 9 weekdays, anytime on weekends.

Boost flavors of fat-free cheese by adding other items

If you eat cheese regularly, consider using fat-free products.

However, eliminating fat creates a less intense flavor and a little softer texture. To counter these changes, the Mayo Clinic Health Letter recommends that you: Combine fat-free cheese with other ingredients in sandwiches or casseroles; beat soft cheeses, such as fat-free cream cheese, before blending them with other ingredients; cook with low temperatures, and, to keep chilled salads and spreads moist, add extra liquid before serving.

Speaking of cream cheese, the makers of Philadelphia Cream Cheese say they have obtained a preliminary injunction blocking sales of Pennsylvania Cream Cheese in South America.

Kraft, which makes Philadelphia Cream Cheese, is seeking to bar Bongrain Cheese USA, which doesn't market its brand in the United States, from using Pennsylvania or other words confusingly similar to Philadelphia in connection with cream cheese.

U.S. Customs requires labels on imported frozen foods

Consumers take note: The U.S. Customs Service has ordered food companies to place conspicuous import labels on frozen-food packages that contain products from another country.

The ruling stems from a petition filed by the Teamsters Union and two California food producers charging several U.S. corporations with misleading consumers by hiding country-of-origin information and then marketing their products as American-made.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Jazz!

IT UP WITH Juice!

Quick and easy recipes

Here are some terrific recipes that put canned pineapple juice in a whole new light - as a cooking ingredient.

POLYNESIAN SALAD

A fruity twist to a creamy salad dressing.

1 lb. cooked medium shrimp or sliced chicken breast
Salad greens
4 cups assorted sliced fruit such as papaya, kiwi, grapes, melon
2 lbs. green beans or asparagus, steamed

Salad Dressing:

1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt
1/4 cup canned pineapple juice
3 tablespoons each: honey, Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1 teaspoon basil, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon each: salt, pepper

Arrange shrimp on 4 salad plates lined with salad greens. Arrange fruit and green beans on same plates. Serve with dressing.

Serves 4.

Salad Dressing: Combine all ingredients until blended.

Prep time: 20 minutes.

HEARTLAND CHICKEN

A robust sauce naturally sweetened with raisins and juice.

4 chicken thighs, skinned
4 chicken legs, skinned
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 green onions, sliced
1/3 cup raisins
4 cups hot cooked rice

Season chicken with salt. Coat chicken with flour.

Heat oil in non-stick skillet; brown chicken 10 minutes on each side. Remove from pan. Add garlic to pan; cook, stirring 1 minute. Stir in pineapple juice, chili powder, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, onions and raisins. Bring to a boil; reduce heat.

Add chicken. Cover, cook 10 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Serve over rice.

Serves 4.

Prep time: 20 minutes.
Cook time: 30 minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO-STYLE TOMATO BEEF

Beef and vegetables in a peppery tomato sauce.

1 lb. beef flank steak
2 cloves garlic, pressed
1 onion, cut into wedges
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 1/4 cups canned pineapple juice
1/4 cup tomato paste
3 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cornstarch
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
2 cups hot cooked noodles or rice

Cut steak diagonally across the grain into 1/4 inch thick strips. In a non-stick skillet, brown steak with garlic and onion in oil. Combine next 7 ingredients in a small bowl until well blended. Add to skillet with steak, stirring to mix. Add tomatoes and carrots; cook 5 minutes. Add celery; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Serve over noodles.

Serves 4.

Prep time: 20 minutes.
Cook time: 10 minutes.

BEEF SKEWERS WITH PEANUT SAUCE

Pineapple juice is used to create a silky peanut sauce.

1 cup canned pineapple juice
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1 lb. flank steak, boneless pork, or chicken breast, cut across the grain in thin strips

Peanut Sauce:

1/2 cup canned pineapple juice
1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
1/4 cup lowfat milk
1 tablespoon each: brown sugar, soy sauce
2 teaspoons minced cilantro or 2 tablespoons minced green onion
1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Combine pineapple juice, onion and garlic in shallow glass casserole. Add steak. Cover, marinate 1 hour in refrigerator.

Remove steak from marinade; thread on 16 appetizer skewers. Broil 6 inches from heat source 5 to 6 minutes. Serve with Peanut Sauce.

Makes 16 appetizer servings.

Peanut Sauce: Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook, stirring, 3 minutes.

Please see RECIPES/D5



Kate Pearson puts her Crockpot to use with specialties such as sweet and sour meatballs. It's a tradition she has carried from her family in Missouri to her home in Hansen.

Cook's profile

Potluck's perfect for family get-togethers

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Every now and then, Kate Pearson is called upon to fix something for a potluck dinner.

Sometimes it's for the Birthday Club, a group of women who meet several times a year to celebrate each other's birthdays.

"It's very casual and it's fun," she said. "It's just a get-together, really."

Pearson said she enjoys potlucks because her family in Missouri always had them, and still do. Once a year, when Pearson goes home for a visit, her relatives and friends plan one for her.

And every year, Pearson organizes a

potluck dinner when her daughter Diana comes for a visit from Kansas City.

Pearson invites relatives, old friends and neighbors to a gathering at a park or back yard. She doesn't plan out the meal and assign certain dishes, but everybody brings whatever they choose. She does take along rolls and something to drink.

"And it always turns out really, really nice," she said. "Everybody always really enjoys it, because it seems like that's the only time we ever all get together anymore."

During the event, Pearson's 13 grandchildren enjoy playing games like baseball and horseshoes, while her two

Please see POTLUCKS/D5

Inside

Dear Abby	D2
Comics	D4
Home/garden	D6

Valley life

Valley happenings

Credit professionals meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Credit Professionals of Magic Valley have planned their monthly mini-seminar for 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza Hotel.

Jeff Crumrine of Magic Valley Rehabilitation will present a program on "Meeting People With Disabilities: What You Should Know." The event features a no-host breakfast and lasts about 45 minutes. Cost for the seminar is \$35 per person for materials. The public is invited.

Mountain View sets drug talk

KIMBERLY — Mountain View Care Center and Dick's Pharmacy has planned a discussion period for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk.

The public is invited to participate in the question-and-answer session concerning "drugs" commonly prescribed for the elderly. Admission is free.

Desert Sage Quilters will gather

JEROME — The Desert Sage Quilters Guild has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library.

For more information, call Rose Schulte at 736-4616 or Georgia Hartman at 324-3519.

Archaeological society meets at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the

Idaho Archaeological Society has planned a meeting for Thursday at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The regular business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. A program presented by Logan Van Pool will follow. Van Pool lived on the Hopi Indian Reservation for several years. He will be showing examples of his collection of Hopi Kachina Dolls and Ya-bei-che and discussing their significance to the Hopi people.

The public is invited to the free meeting and program. For more information, call Jim Woods at 733-9554, Ext. 355.

Lodge schedules Past Masters Night

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF and AM has planned a Past Masters Night for 7 p.m. Friday in the lodge dining room. Please call to confirm attendance by today.

The menu features turkey, ham, scalloped potatoes, beans, armandine, rolls, salad and cherry cobbler with ice cream. Dinner will be served by the Demolay boys. The event will honor past masters with 25- and 50-year membership awards, and special teacher awards will be presented by Carl Snow.

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

Letters of thanks

Many helped make trip to Magic a success

We at Malad Gorge State Park would like to thank all of those who went to Magic Mountain and participated in the free Cross Country Ski Idaho Day.

We also would like to thank all the sponsors who helped make this a huge success:

Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Sawtooth National Forest, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Mix 103, Outdoor Adventure Program, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Creek Rock Winery, Snake River Pool and Spa, Albertson's, Rental Place, Steve and Denna Thompson and family, Steam Store of Magic Valley and the High Desert Nordic Association.

JACK YARBROUGH
Hagerman

Freeze on Skis helped raise funds for kids

The Wishing Star Foundation of Magic Valley extends public thank you's to the members of the local Jaycees for their generous donation from proceeds from the Freeze on Skis project they hold each year on Jan. 1.

Special thanks to project Chairman Dawn Rowe and to President Brenda Thompson.

The Jaycees have been generous supporters of our Wishing Star

Foundation in past years, and their continued support is greatly appreciated. Thanks, everyone! Children's wishes really do come true with people like you who take the time to care and share.

Thanks again.
CAREN BROWNE
CHRIS BELL
Co-Chairmen
MAXINE PALMER
Secretary
Twin Falls

Thanks to Jaycees, others from Search and Rescue

Twin Falls Search and Rescue would like to thank the Magic Valley Jaycees and all the participants in the Freeze on Skis for their donations and support to its unit.

ROD DAVIS
Commander
Search and Rescue
Twin Falls

Many helped Harambee Christmas celebration

The members of the Harambee Club and staff at Mental Health would like to sincerely thank the following individuals and businesses for donating items for our Christmas Dinner and Celebration.

Avonmore, Darigold, Albertson's, William's, IGA Anderson's Super Center, IGA Super Center, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Sodbuster

Restaurant and Sean and Patti Timoney. Thank you also to Sav-Mor Drug, Crowley's, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark for donating gifts. Thanks also to Target for donating a beautiful tree.

We will use it for many years to come. Thank you to the Mental Health Association and Episcopal Ascension Church for donating money to enhance our Celebration of Christmas.

The Pioneer Club has our sincere gratitude for the donation of the ham for our dinner.

We appreciate the support of caring individuals in these businesses that assist club members in developing skills and talents to remain in our community.

CHRIS JOHNSON
Community Care Coordinator
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

TV mom's grace under fire inspires this real-life mom

DEAR ABBY: I recall an episode of ABC's "Grace Under Fire" (Wednesday nights) that had a powerful effect on me, because I, too, am a divorced mother of young children.

In this particular episode, the divorced mother had bought and gift-wrapped some Christmas presents and put their father's name on them. The young son was upset because his father didn't show up or call him on Christmas, which would have meant more to him than the gifts his father supposedly had sent, which he told his mother — through his tears.

His mother then assured the boy that his father really loved him very much, but like some men, he just wasn't very good at expressing himself. She then told him how very proud his father was when he was born, and she emphasized that although "Dad" didn't spend much time with him, he really loved him very much.

Abby, I was emotionally overcome with this episode, because I'm sure many divorced mothers identified with this, as I did.

Grace sacrificed this momentary "satisfaction" she might have gotten from making a few nasty remarks and pointing out what a heel the father was. Instead, she built him up to be more of a loving father than he really was, and avoided saying anything negative about him. Let's face it, if the father really is an insensitive slob, the kid will figure it out for himself soon enough.

Grace refused to reinforce the



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

boy's feeling that his father didn't love him. (What kind of mother would want her child to have to deal with that kind of pain?)

Unfortunately, too many divorced parents are quick to criticize the other parent — some even make up lies if the truth isn't "bad" enough. They also try to outdo each other with gifts, deny each other access to the child, and generally make the child feel miserable. How I wish more divorced parents would show a little more "grace under fire."

—A DIVORCEE,
WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR DIVORCEE: I second the emotion.

DEAR ABBY: Your annual Valentine's Day column in the Hartford Courant has identified so much love for my sister and me that I must share our feelings with you.

After reading your column, we took your suggestion and called loved ones to express the "I love you" theme. By the time we had put through eight calls, we felt boundless joy! And judging from the reaction we received from our relatives, we also spread a lot of happiness. They all remarked that it was such a sweet gesture, they wished they had thought of it first.

Craters monument slates Winterfest

The Times-News

ARCO — The U.S. Department of the Interior's National Park Service has planned a day of activities to promote the winter use of Craters of the Moon for Saturday.

Winterfest events include sledding, ice skating, children's snow

sculpture and art show, cross-country skiing, choir performance, nature crafts and hay rides. Hot drinks will be provided.

All activities will take place between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Chief Interpreter Dave Clark said the first Winterfest was held in 1993 with more than 300 people attending.

ing. He considered it a huge success and said it gave adults and children an opportunity to experience winter fun together.

Those attending are advised to dress for cold weather and bring their own skis, sleds, tubes and lunch. For more information, call 527-3257.

Self-esteem workshop reset for Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A self-esteem workshop has been rescheduled for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. It was originally planned for Feb. 12.

The session will be held from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested

should register through the Center for New Directions. Pre-registration is required by Thursday. Cost is \$15, which includes lunch. Partial scholarships are available to single parents, displaced homemakers and Center for New Directions clients.

The workshop will show how personal power and strength come from an individual's self-esteem. Self-esteem can affect choices, interpersonal relationships, reaching life-time goals, attitude and health. Call 733-9554, Ext. 360, or 736-0070.

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Anderson**
A.M. Espresso



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The Times-News
RETAIL ADVERTISING

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wy)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon 5:30 p.m. at Spirit House, 1000 S. 2nd St. in Twin Falls.
 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Bull Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Dinner at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-5924 after 4 p.m.
Burley Scroggins
 7 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Goodness Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Quilting Senior Citizens
 Friday, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Overeaters Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Blackfield Grange No. 151
 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Scroggins
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Seracety at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
 Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room in Twin Falls.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-4324.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twins Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 508-5988.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Bull Rotary Club
 12:30 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 7 p.m. at Bulli Church, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Chivalry Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filser Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5637.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Mount Harrison Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1558 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIOGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes. Call 536-6696.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Dinner at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compensated Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poleline Road and Grandview Drive.
Filser Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filser Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry TOPS No. 1D179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Grange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 233
 10 a.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Seracety at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Senior Citizens Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. Call 734-5222.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous (Narcotics Anonymous)
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
 Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Senakals Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Wood River Center
 Grange No. 87

8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"
Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. Call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 a.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Al-Anon
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. Call 678-8221.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.
Amphibians Anonymous
 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. Call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Clear Lake Agency, 1114 Main in Burli. Call 543-5792.
Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Center.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.
Seracety at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-0918 or 436-4935.
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.
TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. Call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0470 or 733-954, ext. 408.
Christian Alcoholism and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. Call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filser Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filser Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filser United Methodist Church.
Filser Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filser Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 7:30 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Veterans
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Griddle. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Kelcham.
Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome, (east of Washington St.) in Burley. A non-denominational support group. Bystanding available. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magichonda Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginner 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mental Health Family Support Group
 6:30 p.m. at Hartman's Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-9770.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parat Support Group
 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. Call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Two Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 12:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Casavio's Mexican Food.
 This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

This Week Only!
It's Inspirations
Gigantic Sale...
we must
liquidate 1/2 of
our inventory!
 Our entire inventory
 at Inspirations is
 marked down an
 absolute minimum
of 25%
In addition:
 All Burley
 Furniture is 40%
All Case Goods
and Upholstered
Furniture
30% to 50% off
 We have some
 scratched and
 dented
 merchandise
 marked up to
75% off
 sale ends Feb. 27
 (closed Sunday in Burley)
Financing
available
INSPIRATIONS
 Serving the entire Wood
 River & Magic Valleys
Magic Valley Mall
 (next to the Bon)
 734-6660 • Twin Falls
 495 E. 5th St. N.
 (Just off exit 208 on Alhambra Road)
 678-4050 • Burley

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Cookin' with Crazy Sam
 by Crazy Sam Higgins
 To my Momma and her friends, cooking was an art. When burglars stole Mrs. Carroll's crock pot full of aging pepper meat off her back porch, her only response was: 'I sure hope they have the good sense to slice it thin.'
 My Momma was the first to teach me the art of cooking. From her I learned that rosemary wasn't a girl, oregano wasn't a foreign sports car and a can of RO*TEL® Tomatoes and Green Chilies will give any recipe the zesty taste of Southwest cooking.
 A taste that'll flat open your eyes. Clear your head. Jump start your heart. And make you glad you're hungry.
MOMMA'S MEAT LOAF
 1 lb. ground beef
 3 slices bread, in small pieces
 1 egg
 1 can (10 oz.) RO*TEL Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies
 Preheat oven to 325° F. Combine first seven ingredients. Spread into an ungreased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake 1 hour; drain excess drippings. Spoon chili sauce over cooked loaf, then sprinkle with cheese; bake an additional 15 minutes. Serves 6.
 1 small onion, chopped
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 1/3 cup chili sauce
 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 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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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. YOUR BROTHERS HAVE GONE! THEY KNEW YOU WERE FEELING BETTER SO THEY JUST LEFT...

DOGS DON'T SAY, 'GOODBYE'!

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Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

YES, CALVIN? WHY AREN'T YOU TEACHING US THE GENDERS OF NOUNS?

IS "DESK" MASCULINE? IS "CHAIR" FEMININE? FOREIGN KIDS KNOW, BUT WE DON'T. NO WONDER WE CAN'T COMPETE IN A GLOBAL MARKET. I DEMAND SEX EDUCATION!

I WONDER IF HER DOCTOR KNOWS SHE MIXES ALL THOSE MEDICATIONS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I COULD TELL YOU YOUR FUTURE, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO LIKE IT.

WHY WON'T YOU LIKE IT?

BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LIKE IT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEY, SCALE, HOW MUCH DO YOU WEIGH?

THAT'S NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS!

HE CAN DISH IT OUT, BUT HE SURE CAN'T TAKE IT.

© 1994 JIM DAVIS

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

AHH! AT LAST! TRIXIE'S FINALLY SLEEPING THROUGH THE NIGHT!

I CAN DREAM, EVEN IF I CAN'T SLEEP.

WAAA!

© 1994 CHANCE BROWNE

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHY IS THIS GUY WEARING TAP SHOES?

DON'T LOOK AT ME...

...YOU'RE THE GUY THAT SENTENCED HIM TO DIE AT THE END OF A ROPE!

© 1994 PARKER

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, WHO IS THE FINEST OF THEM ALL?

YOU ARE HELGA, YOU ARE!!

OH, GOOD!!

APPLE POLISHER!

© 1994 CHRS BROWNE

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU HAD MY CREDIT CARDS! YOU'RE STINGY, CRUEL AND INSENSITIVE!

DO YOU MIND IF I GET A SECOND OPINION?

YOU'RE ALSO OBNOXIOUS, BOSSY AND SEXIST!

© 1994 MORT WALKER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NO OFFENSE, MR. RODIN, BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD CALL IT SOMETHING MORE INSPIRATIONAL THAN "MAN SLUGGING HIMSELF IN THE CHIN".

© 1994 THAVES

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

ABOUT THE QUALIFICATIONS OF THE MAN YOU HIRED TO OVERSEE PRODUCTION...

YES, HIS PRIOR POSITION WAS AS A PLANT MANAGER!

RIGHT...HE WORKED IN A GREENHOUSE!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I DON'T WANT TO BE 45. WHEN I'M HANDLED BY A PARTY OR ANY CELEBRATION AT ALL!!

WHEN IT COMES, I DON'T WANT A CAKE OR A PARTY OR ANY CELEBRATION AT ALL!!

NO PRESENTS?

...WHAT WERE YOU PLANNING TO GIVE ME?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S GAINING YOU NOTED FROM OWNING A CATERING BUSINESS?

I'VE GAINED CONFIDENCE IN MYSELF AND MY ABILITIES.

I'VE GAINED A GREAT DEAL OF SELF-ESTEEM...

AND MY HUSBAND HAS GAINED TWENTY-TWO POUNDS.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Sorry, Bobby, but you know the rule — no swimming for a week after eating."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

MY UNCLE CHARLIE SHOWED ME WHERE MILK COMES FROM. BUT I STILL LIKE IT.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"HEY, MOM! IT'S THE MORNING! IT'S SEVEN-THIRTEEN..."

2-23

© 1994 BILL KEANE

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You gain a "writer's signature." You gain via words, written or verbal. You possess intellectual curiosity, are never satisfied to know something happened — you want to know why, motivation. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Combine showmanship with factual material. Break from status quo, welcome opportunity to love and be loved. Young person says, "I want always to be with you!" Obtain better display for product.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Read and write, learn through process of teaching. Leo Moon highlights property values, basic issues, family relationships. Those who say you're "too old to learn" will be embarrassed. Virgo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Focus on family relationships. Sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Music fills air as part of scenario. Relative seeks your companionship. Be agreeable, not glib.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, refuse to be cajoled, sweet-talked out of your rights. Money involved, insist on division of property, profits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All stops out! Astrological, numerical cycle highlights power, authority, promotion, production, strong love relationship. You'll meet desire, with display of class, panache. Capricorn plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be "flirting" with fame and fortune. Horizons grow large, audience increases, invitation to travel is valid, could include overseas. Ireland, country or name of person, is represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Toss aside preconceived notions — write your own script, take charge of your own destiny. Focus on production, promotion, independence, original approach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition takes charge — accent elements of timing, surprise, ambiguity. Aquarius plays role, has these — initials in name: B, K, T. Female family member presents "different package."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect highlights faraway places, possible publishing venture, need for communicating ideas, feelings. Another Sagittarius declares, "Come fly with me!" Accent humor, diversity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick-to-familiar ground, check source material, let others know you are not without allies. Focus on partnership, legal rights, public relations, marital status. Scorpio figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be aware, "You're talk of the town!" Focus on excitement of discovery, gain via written word, "romantic adventure." Employment picture brightens. Virgo, Sagittarius persons involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around art objects, luxury items, settlement of family financial dispute. Lunar position highlights creativity, style, panache, sense of fitness. Another Pisces represented.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS

- 1 Fissure
- 5 Highest point
- 9 Scheme
- 13 Scout
- 14 Keon
- 16 Granular ice coating
- 17 Greater amount
- 18 Sub director
- 19 Level
- 20 Enjoyment
- 22 Agreement
- 24 Indefinite amount
- 25 Prescribed menu
- 26 Fundamental character
- 29 Habitual
- 30 Methods
- 32 Watchful
- 33 Solitary
- 34 Lubricant
- 36 Scraggy ground
- 37 Stoppers
- 38 Summer month
- 39 Oneness of hearing
- 40 Dances
- 41 Thrust forward
- 42 Methods
- 45 Structural beam
- 46 Some actors
- 47 Tape measure
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 51 TV program
- 52 Kind
- 56 Cutlery, e.g.
- 58 Shoe bottom
- 59 Ascend
- 60 Verb form
- 61 Wading bird
- 62 Smaller amount
- 63 Expiate
- 64 Foolish old man

DOWN

- 1 Frolic
- 2 Object of worship
- 3 Front
- 4 Riches
- 5 Take for granted
- 6 Task
- 7 Heavy neck hair
- 8 Memorabilia period
- 9 Immediately
- 10 Dwell
- 11 Augury
- 12 Canvas shelter
- 15 Lauds
- 16 Tense
- 17 Tense
- 18 Tense
- 19 Tense
- 20 Tense
- 21 Tense
- 22 Tense
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- 39 Tense
- 40 Tense
- 41 Tense
- 42 Tense
- 43 Tense
- 44 Tense
- 45 Tense
- 46 Tense
- 47 Analyze grammatically
- 48 Lass
- 49 Great Lake
- 50 Rock plant
- 51 Musical sound
- 52 Vagrant
- 53 Medley
- 54 Direction
- 57 Marry

Mae West bottle debuted in 1916

Q. About that little Mae West bottle so often identified as Coca-Cola's, when did the company first come out with it?

A. In 1916. Same year Stanford's Lewis Terman coined the term "I.Q." And the first mechanical home refrigerator sold at a price higher than the price of a car. And everybody was chanting the new song "La Cucaracha."

Monkeys, too, get measles.

A Spanish doctor 1553 said the human heart sent blood to the lungs. The naive critics called him a heretic. The sophisticated wanted to know how he found out. He disappeared.

Coin experts say \$1,781,898 silver dollars were in circulation at last report. You think they're doing much circulating? Neither do I.

(One who purports to know says James Joyce figured out how to use 29,899 different words in his "Ulysses." Remarkable. William Shakespeare used 29,551 words in "Hamlet," but not all different words. Martin Luther said simply, "Nothing good ever comes of violence.")

A. British General William Howe liked her.

His soldiers already had beaten George Washington's men at White Plains, at Fort Mifflin, at Brandywine and at Germantown. But then Howe chose to linger with Mrs. Loring on those cold winter nights of 1777-78 instead of pressing the attack on Washington's battered fighters. They regrouped, and won.

A student of print periodicals contends it's a culture comment that people in the United States now are called "citizens" less frequently than "consumers."

Most child prodigies are said to be first-born boys of middle-class parents beyond the usual child-bearing age.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

reportedly turned the tide of the American Revolution. How'd she manage that?

A. British General William Howe liked her.

His soldiers already had beaten George Washington's men at White Plains, at Fort Mifflin, at Brandywine and at Germantown. But then Howe chose to linger with Mrs. Loring on those cold winter nights of 1777-78 instead of pressing the attack on Washington's battered fighters. They regrouped, and won.

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Food

Why can't Washington's heavy hitters lighten up?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They're successful at everything else. They have a staff, a vacation home, a Volvo. So why can't action-oriented, goal-driven Washingtonians lose weight?

In fact, professional success may be the precise reason the pudgy and powerful flop with their figures, say local diet experts.

"Some of my notable failures have been congressmen or ambassadors," says C. Wayne Callaway, an endocrinologist and associate clinical professor of medicine at George Washington University.

A lot of factors go into determining if the city's workaholics will turn into bachelors when it comes to controlling their weight.

For one, professionals who are used to having others do their dirty work can't use this same approach when it comes to weight loss.

"Some people have all the things they need taken care of by somebody else. This (eating) is one of those very

intimate behaviors that you can't have somebody else take care of," says Callaway.

Powerful people often see themselves as unique, says Arthur Frank, medical director of the George Washington University Obesity Management Program. "The ordinary rules don't apply to them." They don't have the time or patience to learn about nutrition basics or behavior modification, because they don't think those factors apply to them, Frank says.

"They say, 'That's OK for other people.'"

Of course, Washington's infamous Capitol Hill receptions, power lunches and have-to-be-seen dinner parties are an obvious occupational hazard for influential weight-watchers. They don't have much opportunity to manage their own eating or develop a regular pattern to their lives.

Plus, Callaway says that prominent lawyers, lobbyists and union leaders tell him that they must drink alcohol at lunch and eat lavishly, because it is

part of their persona. To do otherwise would be to violate people's expectations of them.

Frank is currently advising a female lawyer in a predominantly male firm who recently received, for the first time, a less-than-satisfactory review of her work. She feels that her work has been every bit as good as in the past, Frank says.

"She sees this clearly as a result of her success at losing weight," Male or female, many Washingtonians invest their self-worth entirely in their jobs, says Katherine Tallmadge, a dietitian and owner of Personalized Nutrition, a nutrition counseling company.

"They get ego fulfillment purely from what they do," Tallmadge says.

"A lot of people in Washington don't have personal self-worth."

As a result, they may drop all personal care in favor of working on a project, or finishing a paper. The idea of detaching themselves for even 20 minutes to take a walk during the day is anathema.

How do you feed world of athletes?

Orange County Register

When an estimated 120,000 spectators, athletes, volunteers and members of the media descended on Lillehammer, Norway, for the Winter Olympics, they found a smorgasbord of culinary options — all with a Norwegian twist.

"Our objective is to utilize 98 percent Norwegian products," reads a release from Partena Cater, the official organization overseeing food service to those gathering in Lillehammer.

Partena Cater faces the extensive task of serving disparate tastes from around the world convening in the small community 112 miles north of Oslo.

"Variations in the menu will ensure that no national or cultural group will have difficulty in selecting a meal of their choice," according to the organization's position paper. They face everything from culture-specific needs to specific dietary needs and individual desires.

Vast grocery lists compiled from the world's tables provide insight into offerings planned for every meal — from digestive crackers and creme fraiche dressing to beet-root and kefir.

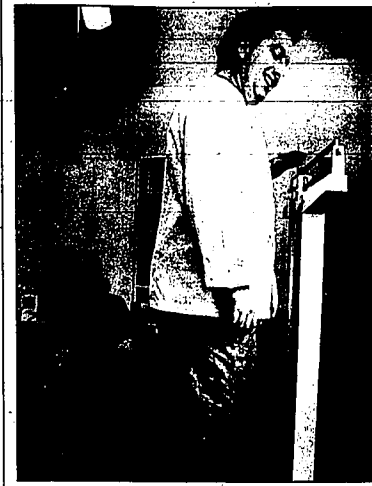
Yes, there is meat — a "mere" 100 tons of skinned, boneless chicken breasts and 200 tons of assorted meats.

More than 150 tons of seafood is being served as a part of nearly all the estimated 2 million meals Norwegian officials expect to eat during the games, government sources said.

"Maine shrimp are the best in the world," said Arvid Solheim, the exclusive seafood supplier for the Olympics. "We cure them in our secret brine and will be serving about 10 tons during the games."

Lobster-flavored surimi from Japan will join mussels and shrimp in the shellfish soup planned for the luncheon menu. Fettuccine with salmon, shrimp balls and cognac-cured smoked salmon in crisp potato cakes are among planned specialties.

Breakfast is no exception: Not only is pickled herring a staple of the breakfast buffet, but omelets stuffed with smoked salmon or shrimp are traditional Norsk fare.



Chef and restaurant owner Robert Donna weighs in at nutritionist Katherine Tallmadge's office.

Potluck

Continued from D1

daughters who live in Twin Falls and her son who lives in Jerome and their spouses chat with their homecoming sister, old friends and assembled loved ones.

Pearson has been having the yearly get-together for 10 years, and often holds it at the Kimberly Park. The park has electrical outlets for making coffee or keeping things hot in crockpots.

The following recipe is for a Crockpot dish Pearson said the kids all enjoy.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup canned bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Moisten hands and mix everything together. Form into walnut size balls. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 450-500 degrees for four to five minutes or until brown. This will make about 100 meatballs.

Remove meatballs from cookie sheet and put into Crockpot. The sauce:

2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons sugar
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup water
1/3 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon butter or oil

Mix together and cook about five minutes. If it is not thick enough, in a separate container, mix one tablespoon cornstarch in a little water and stir. Pour over meatballs in Crockpot. Simmer 15-20 minutes or longer.

"With the lean hamburger it stays together real good," Pearson said. "We just all really like it."

Next, a vegetable dish Pearson prepares for at-home or potluck dinners.

BARBECUED GREEN BEANS

Boil in their own liquid about 10 minutes:
1 quart home canned green beans
Drain off liquid. Add:
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 small can tomato sauce
Fry:
3 strips bacon until quite crisp.

Dice them and add:
1/2 cup onion
Brown onion. Add to green beans and simmer about 30 minutes. "It's really easy to do and it's really good," Pearson said.

Although it's easier to buy rolls, sometimes Pearson makes ...

EVERLASTING ROLLS

Makes 12 dozen
1 package dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
6 1/2 cups flour

Dissolve yeast and 1/2 teaspoon sugar in warm water and set aside. Beat eggs with mixer while preparing remaining ingredients. Scald milk. Remove from heat. Add shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and milk. Stir occasionally until dissolved and cooled to a warm temperature. Sift yeast in a large mixing bowl and add yeast mixture, beaten eggs and milk mixture. Mix well. Dust all sides with flour and knead about three minutes. Cover dough with tea towel

and let rise until dough is double in size — about one hour. Knead about five minutes and shape into rolls. Cover again and let rise until double in size. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

If you can't use the dough all at once, it may be refrigerated for several days.

"They're just really light," Pearson said. "They turn out really good."

And here is a dessert Pearson often fixes for potluck dinners.

GERMAN BUNDT CAKE

Serves 12
1 package yellow cake mix
1 package vanilla instant pudding
1/2 cup corn oil
1/2 cup water
4 eggs
1 teaspoon butter flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Combine cake mix, pudding, oil, water and flavorings. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat for eight minutes. Grease bundt or tube pan heavily with shortening. Sprinkle 1/2 cup of the pecans in the bottom of pan; Combine remaining pecans with the sugar and cinnamon. Pour in 1/3 of the batter, then more pecans, alternating a couple of times as you fill the pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

For the glaze, combine:
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon butter flavoring
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons milk
Pour over cake.

"It's real good," she said. "It's real moist and not that hard to do either."

Cooking classes start

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned several classes to begin soon.

* Cafe in the Green and Kitchen Magic will hold their first gourmet cooking class from 1 to 3 p.m. March 12 at the Magic Valley Mall. The event will follow a "Tropical Getaway" theme and will feature sampling, recipes and good ideas. Cost is \$12.95 per person. Registration and payment is required by March 1.

* Basic cake decorating classes are set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 2-23; 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, March 5-26; and 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, March 7-28. Cost is \$20 per class, plus supplies. Space is limited to six participants in each class. Registration and payment is required by Feb. 28.

* Course 2 cake decorating classes are offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, March 3-24; 5 to 7 p.m. Saturdays, March 5-26; and 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays, March 7-28. Cost is \$20 per class, plus supplies. Space is limited to six students per class. Registration and payment is required by Feb. 28.

* Course 3 cake decorating classes are planned for 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, March 2-23; and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, March 5-26. Cost is \$20 per class, plus supplies. Space is limited to six participants per class. Registration and payment is required by Feb. 28.

* A sugar eggs class will be held in two sessions from 10 to 11 a.m. March 12 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 19. Vicky Brannen will teach participants how to create and decorate panoramic eggs with lots of different ideas. Class size is limited to 10. Cost is \$8.50 per person, plus \$9.99 for the kit. Registration and payment is required by March 9.

For more information on any of these classes, call 733-4285.

Recipes

Continued from D1

Makes 1 1/2 cups.
Prep time: 25 minutes.
Marinate: 1 hour.
Cook time: 6 minutes.

FIESTA CHICKEN

Chicken delicately spiced in a light tangy sauce.

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves.

Salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon ground oregano
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1 cup canned pineapple juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons minced cilantro or green onions
1 teaspoon grated lime peel

Season chicken with salt and pepper. Mix cumin and oregano; sprinkle over chicken. Heat oil in non-stick skillet; brown chicken 3 to 5 minutes on each side. Remove. Add garlic to pan; cook 1 minute. Combine pineapple juice, cornstarch and salt in small saucepan until blended. Cook, stirring, until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat; stir in cilantro and lime peel. Serve over chicken.

Serves 4.
Prep time: 25 minutes.
Cook time: 10 minutes.

PINEAPPLE CHARLOTTE

An elegant easy dessert.
1 pkg. (6-serving size) cook 'n serve vanilla pudding mix
1 1/2 cups unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups canned pineapple juice
1 1/2 cups lowfat milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup frozen dessert topping, thawed
1 (10 1/2 oz.) pound cake

Pineapple Sauce:
3 cups canned pineapple juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch

Combine pudding mix and gelatin in a saucepan. Stir in pineapple juice and milk until smooth. Bring to a boil, stirring. Remove from heat; stir in lemon peel and vanilla. Cool 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Refrigerate until chilled and slightly thickened. Fold in topping. Line a 2-quart souffle dish with plastic wrap. Slice cake 1/4 inch thick. Arrange overlapping slices around sides of dish. Cover bottom with cake. Pour pudding into cake-lined dish. Arrange cake slices over top. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours until firm. To unmold, lift

dessert from dish, turn onto dessert plate. Remove plastic wrap. Spoon Pineapple Sauce over and around dessert. Garnish with fruit if desired.

Serves 8.

Pineapple Sauce: Combine all ingredients in saucepan until well blended. Cook, stirring until sauce boils and thickens. Cool.
Prep time: 25 minutes.
Cook time: 5 minutes.
Chill Time: 3 hours.



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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JEROME CINEMA 4

Blue Chips 13 7:10-9:40
My Father the Hero PG 7:10-9:40
My Girl 2 PG 7:15-9:15
On Badly Ground R 7:00-9:05

TWIN CINEMA 9

Grumpy Old Men 13 7:30-9:45
Blank Check PG 7:00-9:00
Ace Ventura 13 7:30-9:00
Tombs 8 7:15-9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire 13 6:45-9:15
Blue Chips 13 7:00-9:15
My Girl 2 PG 7:30-9:45
Philadelphia 13 6:45-9:15
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Rexburg: Bowen Music • Burley: Ronnie's Western Wear

Home/garden



Roy and Pat Patty found function, not frills, gave them a modern kitchen in their Iowa home.

Couple cooks up sensible kitchen

The Associated Press

Dollarwise, a dream kitchen can be a weighty affair.

A recipe for slimming down the expense is to minimize non-productive luxuries and to stay within the original footprint of the room, as Patricia and Roy Patty did.

Pat Patty is a home economics teacher in Newton, Iowa, who will retire this June. She and her husband, Roy, a retired industrial arts teacher, recently put a brand new 11x24-foot kitchen in their circa-1960s lakeside home in a Newton suburb.

The renovation included gutting the room, removing several non-load-bearing walls, relocating an interior door, and installing new appliances, oak cabinets, solid-surface countertops, vinyl flooring and ceiling, and under-counter lighting.

Mrs. Patty estimates the renovation cost \$15,000 plus about \$5,000 in value of goods purchased at reduced rates or obtained free in return for allowing the kitchen to be publicized by the Maytag Company.

The connection with Maytag — a

The couple set goals early and decided on what could and could not be sacrificed to keep costs in line.

company executive is a friend — was a lucky break. Even without this benefit, however, the choices the Pattys made were just the right ones to help them save money yet still get the function and attractiveness that are key to successful kitchen remodeling.

They did some of the demolition of the old kitchen themselves. They were careful to arrive at a new plan that didn't require rebuilding exterior walls or changing any exterior openings. They never considered exotic and expensive surfacing such as granite or tile counters or floors.

The couple set goals early and decided on what could and could not be sacrificed to keep costs in line. The non-negotiable demands includ-

ed a table large enough to accommodate the whole family (including married children and grandchildren), ample counter space for cooking, and a view of the lake from the sink. They also considered long-lasting, easy-care materials and wheelchair accessibility.

The couple got an opportunity to consult kitchen designer Jim Kregel of St. Paul, Minn. Kregel is design director for the Maytag Kitchen Idea Center. He suggested raising the dishwasher to eliminate excessive bending and lowering the microwave oven by several inches, so it can be used by someone in a chair. A shallow pantry puts food items in easy reach.

The Pattys chose a sealed solid-surface cooking unit because it is easy to clean and solid surface countertops that don't easily scratch or stain and can stand the heat of a hot pot.

In their concern for economy and function, the Pattys are typical of those remodeling today, says Kregel.

"By cutting amenities that cost a lot but don't contribute much to function, you can get a lower-priced kitchen," says Kregel. "For example, you can use a stock cabinet and make the kitchen look custom by adding moldings and trim detailing."

He also suggests eliminating such fancy touches as a built-in refrigerator and a food pantry with swing-out shelves. A tall, 12-inch deep cabinet with adjustable shelves offers just as much visibility and probably more usable storage room, since swinging shelves require extra clearances that actually waste inches.

"Many interior fittings really don't work as well as one might think," adds Kregel.

So-called half-lazy susans have been popular. Yet, they are not very functional because they don't turn the full 360 degrees. Pull-out shelves in narrow base cabinets are another inefficient yet costly option. They take as much labor as a 36-inch base cabinet, so they cost about the same. Yet, they don't hold all that much.

On the other hand, changing the height at which appliances are installed costs little, yet can add to convenience and comfort.

The Patty kitchen also contains a pull-out work surface at a lower height, suitable for someone in a wheelchair. It also has another purpose: The shelf is just the right height for children to help grandma cook. When the two granddaughters, aged 4 and 6, come to visit, they can go right to their spot in the kitchen to help whip up a batch of cookies or pancakes.

Topping trees just adds to your problems

It has been scientifically proven that topping trees kills them. That's why, in the state of Washington, you can be sued for it.

Wandering through Seattle's Northwest Flower and Garden Show last week, I stopped to check out the Arboretum's booth. A friendly young man said hello, and we chatted. Soon the conversation turned to Washington's new law.

Topping trees — the practice of giving trees a pruning that leaves them looking as though the intention was to give them a flat-top haircut — is the bane of many a pruned tree. Garden educators have been trying to get the word out for years that the custom is not only dangerous to trees, but to people, too.

Topped trees are more likely to fall on people and their houses in a windstorm. Or even without much of a storm. Topped trees sprout unnatural thickets at the ends of their naked branches and catch more wind than they normally would. In their weakened state, they often topple onto something



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

we wish they hadn't.

The irony of topping topped trees is that lots of times those trees were cut because "they were too tall." Poor excuse.

The first reason that idea doesn't hold water is that trees, as well as everything else, should be planted in the right spot. The right spot is one in which the plant can have the room to grow to its natural dimensions. Maybe the person you bought it from said, "Oh never mind its natural height. You can always prune it back."

That isn't the point: What if you can't or don't prune?

The second reason not to top is just as important as the first. The owner may top his tree because he's concerned about his tall tree and winds, but proper pruning techniques will make the tree shorter. And the wind is better able to pass through naturally-spaced branches than the bramble left by topping.

Topped trees are often dead in three years or so. That's another reason not to top — in Washington, at least. If someone makes the claim that topping a tree is the best thing to do and then does it, he can be sued and damages will be collected.

If you want to know more about pruning trees and taking better care of all your landscape, call the College of Southern Idaho, Continuing Education, 733-9554, Ext. 270 and sign up for Saturday's class, "Horticulture for the Home Gardener," taught by Cathy Walworth.

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

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