

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain showers. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the low 40s. Lows near 25 degrees.

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Magic Valley

United Way divides pot

The United Way collected \$6,400 more than last year, but fell \$56,227 shy of its goal.

Page B1

Seeking room to learn

Jerome High School has nearly 200 more students than it was built to handle in the 1970s.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Problems close meat packer

Federal inspectors have shut down a small meat packing plant in Burley over findings the owner calls unfair.

Page B3

Sports

Last chance

Girls' basketball teams from Twin Falls and Minico try to stave off elimination as district tournaments continued.

Page D1

Cashing in

From restaurateurs to TV networks to players to T-shirt vendors, the Super Bowl means super bucks.

Page D3

Food/Home

Think big

Cooking for a large family is easy for this Kimberly woman.

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Plan a great meal

Good ingredients are the key.

Page C1

Opinion

Fox needs schooling

Idaho's new education boss needs to learn some political savvy, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Judge may pull TV plug

The judge presiding over the O.J. Simpson murder trial threatens to pull the plug on courtroom TV after the prosecution makes its opening statement.

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Kennedy rites held

Rose Kennedy, the woman behind one of the America's most famous dynasties, is remembered in various ways at her funeral.

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World

Clinton attacks terrorists

President Clinton freezes assets of Islamic fundamentalist terror groups implicated in attacks on Americans and Israelis.

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Growth may outpace city taxes

Roads, sewers, schools carry big price tags

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New roads and new schools will cost the city millions in the next 15 years — regardless of whether Micron Technology Inc. decides to put a 3,500-worker factory in the Magic Valley.

But Micron would increase and accelerate those costs, according to a city impact analysis released Tuesday night.

"You get hit in the early years with these, big infrastructure price tags," said consultant Paul Tischer.

Under a scenario that assumed Micron-related growth would concentrate in the city of Twin Falls, consultants revealed Tuesday night that tax expenditures in the city would dramatically outpace projected tax revenues by 2011. The city would need:

- \$41 million in improvements and new schools in the Twin Falls School District.
- \$10 million in sewer services.
- \$19.3 million road improvements.

These costs, for the most part, are independent of expenses anticipated by forecasts in the city's 1993 comprehensive plan — written before Micron announced expansion plans.

The report predicted that Micron would boost the city's population by a maximum of 13,000 people and add up to 6,000 jobs by 2011.

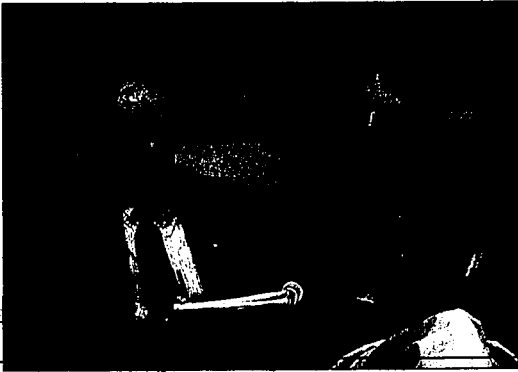
Tischer's Maryland consulting firm and JUB Engineers of Twin Falls were hired by the city to study determine what financial effects would be felt on city services if Micron built its new factory at one of two sites near Twin Falls.

Pointing to the comprehensive plan (drafted by JUB), the consultants said population and job growth probably would continue even without Micron. But the city's population, its number of households and number of schoolchildren would increase more dramatically if Micron built at the Twin Falls County site near the Hansen Bridge.

At Cranston Ranch in Jerome County, the surge would be felt strongly as well, though more people would choose to live somewhere north of the Snake River than in Twin Falls, the consultants said.

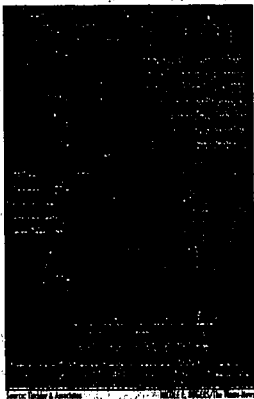
If spending for road construction could somehow be avoided, Micron would boost the city's revenues into a surplus.

But road improvements will be necessary,



David Mead, left, and Paul Reeves browse through the fiscal impact analysis during the special meeting of the Twin Falls City Council Tuesday evening.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News



and they will take a big bite out of the city's budget. Whether or not Micron moves in, the city will need to raise, on average, between \$100,000 and \$400,000 each year for road projects in the next 15 years.

Increased traffic loads will force the following road projects:

MICRON

• Widening of Washington Street North next year. The city would pay for 20 percent, or \$1.1 million, of the project.

• Medians on Blue Lakes Boulevard North will need to be installed in 1998 at a cost of \$750,000.

• Widening and road extension projects for Eastland and Falls avenues and Locust and Fillmore Streets will cost another \$10.1 million, with the need arising later if Micron doesn't come.

• Building a northeast truck route for \$6.5 million within 11 years if Micron comes.

Two scenarios also call for a cloverleaf highway interchange at the south end of the Perrine Bridge in 2011. Carrying a \$5.6 million price tag, the project would put on- and off-ramps to disperse traffic at the northern gateway to the city.

"I hate the idea of an overpass," said City Councilman Jeff Gooding.

Gooding said he doesn't want people to think they're "coming into a concrete jungle" when they enter the city from the north. He asked the consultants if the city had any options for dispersing traffic near the Perrine Bridge.

Bill Block of JUB said the state has thought about developing an interchange at

Please see GROWTH/A2



Micron execs listen on on impact report

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two executives from Micron Technology Inc. were among those eagerly listening to a Tuesday night presentation on the potential impacts the Boise computer company would have on the city's infrastructure.

Kipp Bedard and Jay Hawkins watched the proceedings from a room in the city's fire station that was closed off to the media but open to Micron supporters.

A afterward, Bedard and Hawkins fielded phone calls from curious residents on a KIVI-TV talk show.

Bedard, a Micron vice president, and Hawkins, the company's manufacturing director, are two of six people deciding where the company should build a \$1.3 billion, 3,500-job factory. Two sites near Twin Falls are on the company's short list.

They told The Times-News they came to town to answer people's concerns about the company.

Bedard said Micron is sensitive to the needs and costs the Boise community is bearing as a result of growth. "We've probably not made that as clear to the other communities," he said.

Neither Bedard nor Hawkins would say how the Magic Valley's chances stack up against the other 12 communities competing for the new factory.

But Bedard said the company hasn't already made up its mind to expand in the Boise-area. "Every one of these sites has an equal chance,"

Please see EXEC/A2

Clinton calls for spirit of community

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, exhorting the new Republican Congress to put aside "partisanship, pettiness and pride," Tuesday called for a new effort to rekindle a public spirit of community and civic virtue, beginning with a federally led drive to curb teen-age pregnancy.

Under the impassive gaze of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Clinton told a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience he will dedicate the rest of his term in office to a theme revived from his 1992 campaign, a "new covenant" between the citizenry and their government.

In his State of the Union address, the president promised a less intrusive and more effective government, saying: "We cannot ask Americans to be better citizens if we are not better servants."

To meet that pledge, Clinton promised a thorough review of the entire federal bureaucracy and vowed to eliminate "over 100 programs we do not need ... like the Interstate Commerce Commission and the helium reserve."

On his first visit to the Capitol since Republicans seized control of Congress in the



With an apparent assist from House Speaker Newt Gingrich, President Clinton acknowledges the crowd as he prepares to deliver his State of the Union address. Vice President Al Gore is at left.

November elections, Clinton was greeted warmly by members of both parties. He offered his congratulations to the many new Republican members of the House and Senate and to Gingrich.

He said he had listened to the public's voice in the November elections and did

not hear America singing, he heard it shouting for change.

"All of us, Republicans and Democrats alike, must say, 'We hear you,'" the president said.

And injecting a personal note, he acknowledged, "I have made my mistakes

and have learned again the importance of humility in all human endeavor. But I am proud to say that our country is stronger than it was two years ago."

Unlike Clinton's two previous State of the Union addresses, there were few new legislative initiatives in the speech, in recognition of the new, hostile Republican majority in Congress and the public's skepticism about the effectiveness of government to solve the nation's problems.

Thus, much of the speech was given over to lofty language extolling the virtues of voluntarism, community service and family responsibility.

"We must repair the damaged bonds in our society and come together behind our common purpose," Clinton said, defining that purpose as nothing less than remaking "our economy, our government and ourselves."

While reaching out to Republicans, Clinton deliberately drew clear contrasts between his approach and theirs, saying there are things Americans still want their federal government to do, such as helping displaced workers, responding to natural disasters and protecting the environment.

He urged the GOP leadership to work with Clinton.

Please see UNION/A2

Fox's top deputy plea-bargains DUI charge

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — A week after becoming Idaho's second-ranking education leader, Terry Haws quietly settled a drunken-driving charge in Ada County.

On Jan. 11, Chief Deputy Schools Superintendent Haws pleaded guilty to "inattentive driving" in Boise's traffic court after prosecutors agreed to drop one count of driving under the influence.

Magistrate Judge Michael R. McLaughlin sentenced Haws to two days in jail, one year's probation, and fines to

totaling \$351.50, according to a computerized summary of the case obtained from Ada County.

But Haws' boss, state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, didn't find out about her associate's guilty plea until Tuesday, according to spokesman Pat Reilly. "She wasn't aware of it," Reilly added.

Fox refused to comment on the matter and Haws, en route to Washington, D.C., for an education conference, was unavailable for comment.

Reilly said his office has nothing to say on the matter. "The department's going to

have no comment. This is something that deals with Terry and his personal life," spokesman Pat Reilly said.

Haws' legal problems began on Oct. 27, when he was arrested, charged and booked by the Ada County Sheriff's Office. Officers said Haws refused to take a "breathalyzer" test, and his driver's license was suspended for 180 days. Haws wasn't jailed long, however: Nancy Cladis Bail Bonds of Boise posted a \$500 bond the same day.

Under the withheld judgment handed down Jan. 11, Haws could eventually have the incident removed from his record.

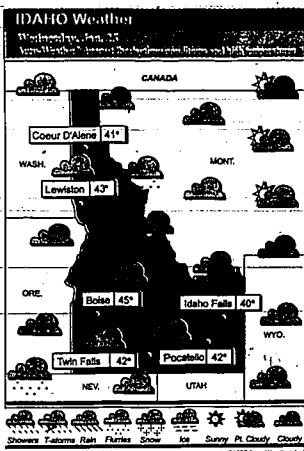
Legislators appeared ready to forgive Haws Tuesday. Some said Haws should receive the same generosity Lt. Gov. Bucher Order received after his conviction for drunken driving.

Said Democratic House Minority Leader Jim Strohchiff, D-Sandpoint, "Everybody's entitled to one mistake."

But state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Haws' problem is more bad news for the Department of Education.

"There have been numerous questions raised about the backgrounds and qualifications of several staff members. This certainly adds considerable explosive fuel to the fire," Noh added.

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain showers today. Highs in the lower 40s. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow or rain showers. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the lower 40s.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow mixed with rain in the lower western valleys. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s east and in the 30s west.

Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy with patchy morning fog and low clouds. Lows in the teens east and 20s west. Highs 25 to 35 east and 30s to lower 40s west.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers today. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight mostly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Lows in the teens. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers today. Highs in the mid-40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs in the lower 40s.

Northern Nevada

There was no forecast available from the weather service.

Northern Utah

Scattered rain showers today. Occasional south winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid- and upper 40s. Tonight scattered rain showers, turning to snow late. Lows near 30. Thursday snow likely and colder. Highs mid-30s.

Idaho weather summary

A stern system off the California coast was bringing a moist southwest flow aloft into the Gem state Tuesday.

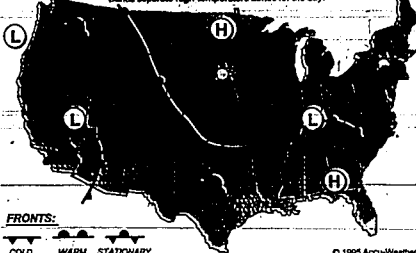
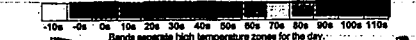
The result was plenty of middle and high level clouds over much of Idaho. Most locations were cloudy to mostly cloudy during the afternoon. Some snow fell in Hailey during the afternoon but there was little or no accumulation.

Temperatures were warmer ranging from the lower 20s to the upper 40s. Southern valley temperatures were in the 40s while central and Panhandle stations were in the 20s and 30s. Winds were light and variable at central mountain locations, while Coeur d'Alene, the Treasure and Magic valleys and areas along the southern border had wind speeds in the 20 to 30 mph range mostly from the east and southeast.

Mountain Home reported wind gusts approaching 40 mph. Winds in the upper Snake River Valley and highlands were north to east at around 10 mph.

National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 25.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
 Precipitation: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STRMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 56 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 1 degree at Powell.
 Nation: High, 74 at Tucson, Ariz. Low, 22 below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 432-6432.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	27
Astoria	47	27
Boston	34	28
Chicago	25	30
Dallas	55	30
Denver	55	17
Des Moines	33	9
Detroit	24	29
Honolulu	79	68
Houston	59	31
Indianapolis	23	3
Kansas City	44	14
Las Vegas	52	43	0.06
Los Angeles	62	53	1.00
Memphis	48	22
Miami Beach	63	63
Milwaukee	30	12
Minneapolis	25	0
New Orleans	58	33
New York	59	31
Oklahoma City	53	24
Omaha	40	12
Phoenix	70	57
Pittsburgh	27	21	0.05
Portland, Me.	35	22
Portland, Ore.	51	39
San Diego	47	47	0.03
St. Louis	35	20
Salt Lake City	42	28
San Francisco	59	40	0.48
Seattle	58	40
Spokane	32	20
Washington	41	30

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 10 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	29	Yesterday	42	21	0
Burley	47	28	Last year	48	28
Fairfield	35	18	Normal	38	18	0.03
Gooding	43	30	0.1				
Hagerman	56	25				
Idaho Falls	35	10	Month to date:	1.52		
Jerome	40	26	Normal mo. to date:	.92		
Lewiston	42	28	Water year to date:	6.66		
Malad	39	16	Normal year to date:	3.95		
Melba	46	22				
McCall	41	18	Comfort factors			
Pocatello	44	18	Humidity at noon:	60.9%		
Salmon	28	4	Barometer at noon:	29.98	ft.	
Stanley	22	10				
Sun Valley	37	4				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:42 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:58 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 23; new Jan. 30; first quarter Feb. 7; full Feb. 15.
 Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

Growth

Continued from A1

Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road, but commercial development in the past two years has made that less feasible. "We're concerned that the options are no longer there — or are very expensive," Block said.

The costs to build new schools also will be steep. A new elementary, junior high and high school will be needed in the Twin Falls School District between now and 2011. But Micron's presence would speed up the overcrowding of school rooms. More importantly, city schools would not benefit from Micron's property tax payments because the proposed site is not in the city's district.

Those costs could be as high as \$41 million under high-growth estimates for Micron locating at the Hansen Bridge site. The high-end estimate for school expenses would be \$30.3 million with Micron at Crossroads Ranch.

Tischer said those costs aren't surprising because new schools must be financed through bond issues.

Six scenarios were presented to the City Council Tuesday based on different growth projections for each of the two sites Micron is considering in the region.

The high-growth pictures anticipate all of Micron's spin-off jobs locating in the area. A moderate-

growth picture analyzes what happens if 75 percent of those jobs come into town. A mixed scenario puts all of the jobs here but has 25 percent of the workers commuting from outside the region.

Some of the other estimates released Tuesday: Water: If Micron builds near the Hansen Bridge, the computer company would pay city water rates, thus bolstering the revenues to the city water system. The city would need to spend about \$2.6 million for a 10 million gallon reservoir to handle new residents.

These expectations do not include the possibility that Micron could recycle its water, thereby reducing the amount of water the company needs from the city. Micron has indicated that it could recycle as much as 90 percent of its daily water intake.

Sewer: Although Micron might also be a customer of the city's sewage treatment plant, its benefits would not be seen as easily as those for water service. Expansions of the city's sewage treatment plant would cost about \$4.8 million. Sewer costs would be at least \$1 million less if Micron built in Jerome County.

City Councilman Tom Condie said the city would see these costs sooner or later if Micron didn't build here.

Reactions were mixed yet muted Tuesday night as residents took time to let the analysis data sink in.

Dan Brizee, co-chairman of "Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron," said he still has questions that need to be answered. "There's a bunch of issues that just aren't dealt with here," Brizee said.

John Eberthage, a member of a regional task force supporting the Micron proposal, said he thinks the region will be able to supply many of the employees the study says will be filled by new residents.

Both sides and still-neutral residents will have more opportunities today to hear about the city's impact study.

A presentation is being made at 7 a.m. for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at the Weston Plaza. A second City Council hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Shields 117 at the College of Southern Idaho.

What the study doesn't say: If you live in Jerome, Burley, Hansen or anywhere outside the city limits of Twin Falls, then the Twin Falls city impact study probably doesn't answer questions you have about how Micron Technology Inc. might affect your lifestyle. For that matter, the study also doesn't say what will happen to your "quality of life" if Micron moves into the Magic Valley.

Other topics excluded from the study are traffic concerns as well as recreational and cultural opportunities.

Union

Highlights of Clinton's address

Some proposals from President Clinton's State of the Union address:

Raise the minimum wage from \$4.75 to \$5 an hour.

Allow families making less than \$120,000 to claim a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 for college tuition and worker retraining.

Allow families with incomes less than \$75,000 to receive a tax credit of up to \$500 for each child age 13 and under.

Maintain a freeze on discretionary government spending and find \$2.4 billion in cuts from Cabinet departments and agencies.

Give up to \$2,600 in grants as well as loans to help dislocated and low income workers attain new skills.

Permit persons in families with incomes up to \$100,000 to make up to \$2,000 in tax-free contributions to an IRA account. Penalty-free withdrawals could be made for education, major medical expenses, the purchase of a first home or the care of a parent.

Continued from A1

with him to raise incomes for struggling American workers but stopped short of a firm proposal for an increase in the minimum wage.

On immigration, Clinton promised a vigorous effort to police the nation's borders and limit employment opportunities and public services for illegal immigrants. He endorsed creation of a national computer registry to prevent employers from hiring illegal immigrants.

Clinton's purpose was clearly to restart his stalled presidency — and achieve some political leverage despite the Republican control of Congress — by returning to the themes that won him the White House in 1992.

The speech was, in effect, the launch of a two-year campaign to win back the hearts of the middle-class voters who supported him in 1992, then repudiated him in 1994, and who will decide the election of 1996.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Drifting snow was reported in mountain areas of central Idaho Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by avalanche.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots, drifts; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, drifts; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ash-ton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor.

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

His remarks included a relatively lengthy recitation of the administration's accomplishments, which aides said was included because polls have shown that most Americans are not aware of what Clinton has done in his two years in office.

White House aides took pains to point out that most of the themes Clinton highlighted in Tuesday's address — including the "new covenant" — were not new but were a reprise of positions he has consistently followed throughout his political career.

They heastly dismissed suggestions that Clinton was trying to re-define himself, arguing instead that the president was merely turning again to the core beliefs that helped him win the presidency in 1992.

Indeed, they told reporters that Clinton began the process of writing the address by going back to the 1991 speech in which he announced his candidacy and introduced the idea of a new bond between the people and their elected leaders.

Execs

Continued from A1

he said. "It can be located anywhere."

Hawkins, born and raised in Buhl, worked for two years at the former Twin Falls Bank and Trust. He got a business degree from Boise State University before taking an entry-level job at Micron.

Hawkins said he doesn't see why the Magic Valley could not produce able workers for Micron. About 200 former Magic Valley residents al-

ready work for the company, he said. The potential factory worker will be "somebody who wants to work hard and take on responsibility," he said.

"I didn't walk into Micron with a massive amount of computer experience or engineering experience," he said.

If Micron doesn't choose to build its factory here, one of its competitors might, Bedard said. "We already know they've been right be-

hind us" watching the site-selection process, he said.

Bedard also said the company is being cautious in its rate of expansion.

Micron is not about to open a factory it can't keep open, he said. "You don't risk an entire company on an expansion," he said.

Micron employees also are working on improved memory chips that can adapt to the rapid technological advances, Bedard said. "The next

evolutionary step is voice recognition — that will require a whole lot of memory," he said.

Company growth might also be seen in its personal computer sales and development of other computer devices, he said.

Micron is the eighth leading manufacturer of memory computer chips, with about 6 percent of the worldwide market share. The company was founded in Boise in 1978.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 5	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6	COMMUNITY CALENDAR LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS Press 7	

Simpson trial begins; Ito threatens to pull TV link

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors showed jurors maps and full color photographs of bloody carnage and crumpled bodies, including one of Nicole Brown Simpson's uncovered corpse, to guide them Monday through two murders they charged O.J. Simpson committed after years of obsession and jealousy.

The pictures of Ms. Simpson and Ronald Goldman, flashed on a large courtroom screen during prosecutor Marcia Clark's opening statement, brought gasps and sobs from the courtroom.

"Moments before the defense was to unveil its case to jurors, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito pulled the plug on the courtroom's television feed because an alternate juror was briefly shown when she leaned forward in her seat.

"I'm going to terminate the television as a result of that," Ito said.

Defense Attorney Robert Shapiro jumped up and objected, pleading to have the defense's opening statement broadcast to the audience that had just seen the prosecution spend four hours portraying Simpson as an abusive monster. "We are representing a man whose life is at stake in this trial," Shapiro said.

"In fairness to his mother, his supporters and the (audience) worldwide, it would be tremendously unfair for the world to see TV coverage of the prosecution and not our defense," Shapiro said, turning to Simpson's relatives sitting behind the defense table.

At that point, Ito recessed court for the day and said he would hold a hearing this morning on whether to oust the camera.

Ito asked for the prosecution's position. Clark supported ousting the camera.

"The important people to hear from both sides are the jury," she said. "They are the ones who will vote on guilt or innocence. ... We are not playing to the world, we are playing to the jury."

Clark followed her graphic display of photos with a calm, methodical recitation of evidence she said scientifically linked Simpson to the murders.

Tests on Simpson's Bronco, on crime scene evidence and at his Brentwood estate all showed traces of his blood and that of the two victims, Clark said.

The famous leather glove found on a walkway behind Simpson's mansion also contained a mixture of all three persons' blood, she said.

For the first time, the prosecution mentioned a pair of dark socks found at the foot of Simpson's bed. Those socks, Clark said, contained a mixture of his blood and that of his former wife, Clark said.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden led off the prosecution statement by acknowledging the power of Simpson's celebrity. He told jurors they must realize the man on trial is not the one they admired on the football field, in the movies or in easy-going Hertz rental car commercials.

His dazzling public image, prosecutors contended, obscured a batterer, a stalker and, finally, a murderer.

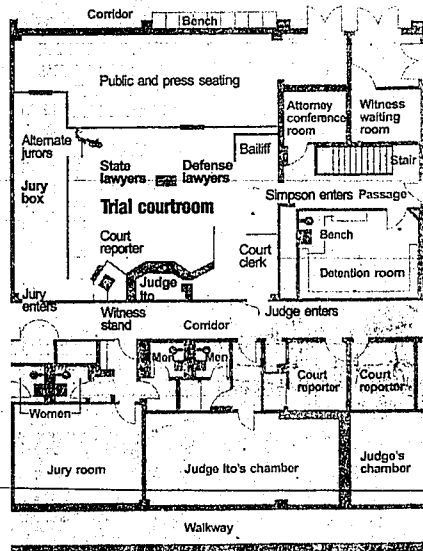
"The actor is not on trial here," Darden said, speaking deliberately and pausing often to let his words sink in.

He said "many public men" have carefully crafted images but also have a "private life, a private face."

"That is the face we will expose to you in this trial: the other side of O.J. Simpson, the side you never met before. We will expose in this trial and show to you in this trial that other face, the face he wore behind the locks and the gates and the walls at Rockingham," Darden said, refer-



Fred Goldman and stepmother Patti Glass, parents of murder victim Ron Goldman, listen to opening statements Tuesday.



ring to the address of Simpson's Brentwood estate.

As Goldman's and Ms. Simpson's relatives went quietly, Darden told a tale of possessive love, degradation and control that spun madly out of control the night of June 12, 1994.

He recounted a litany of abuses: Simpson smashing the windshield of Ms. Simpson's white Mercedes, Simpson following his ex-wife on her dates and spying on her making love to another man, Simpson breaking into his ex-wife's house while she pleaded on the phone for police help.

"Her situation was hopeless, and she was helpless," Darden said. "You'll hear that telephone call, and you will hear the defendant, and you

photo of Ms. Simpson lying in a pool of her own blood, still wearing the black dress she had worn to dinner with her family the night she was killed. It was the first time the public had seen the body without a covering sheet.

Throughout the presentation, both attorneys referred to Ms. Simpson by her unmarried name, "Nicole Brown," and called Simpson only "the defendant."

Clark tracked one hour and 10 minutes the evening of June 12 when she said Simpson cannot account for his whereabouts. She said she would prove that in that period, Simpson became a murderer.

"Being wealthy, being famous cannot change one simple truth. He's a person, and people have good sides and bad sides," Clark said. "We will show you the other side of the smiling face you saw on the Hertz commercial."

Darden portrayed Simpson as a controlling man, a millionaire Pygmalion who plucked a teen-age Nicole Brown from a waitressing job and installed her at his side.

Simpson stared straight ahead as Darden described Ms. Simpson as an easily swayed, easily impressed young woman who fell under Simpson's control. "The more control he gained, the more abusive he became," the prosecutor said.

"She was not a Barbie doll, ladies and gentlemen," Darden said. But he said Simpson controlled her, demeaned her and isolated her from her friends and family. "He tried to define who she was," Darden said.

"It wasn't really love," he said of the 17-year relationship. "What this defendant had for Nicole Brown was obsession. ... He was obsessed with her. He could not stand to lose her, and so he murdered her."

Goldman, Darden suggested, was an accidental victim who "got in the way."

As Darden castigated him, providing the jury with multiple incidents of physical mistreatment and emotional abuse, Simpson, elegantly attired in a gray suit and print tie, struggled to maintain a stoic demeanor.

At times he shook his head, arching his eyebrows and bent over to scribble furiously on a yellow legal pad. He filled several pages with notes. Once he leaned over and whispered to attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., "That's a lie."

He looked toward Ms. Simpson's mother, Judge Brown, at the sisters during a description of Ms. Simpson's last day of life and appeared incredulous at what Darden was saying. Brown burst into tears.

In the front row behind the defense table, his daughter Amelle also took notes. His elderly mother, Eunice, watched impassively from her wheelchair. His first wife, Marguerite, and her husband also occupied front row seats.

In the morning session, Darden and Clark made no startling revelations. They went over ground already well-plowed in Simpson's preliminary hearing and pretrial hearings.

But for the 22 jurors and alternates seated below the wall-mounted television camera and thus out of public view, much of the material was new.

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 • ABC, CBS and NBC will revert to daytime schedules after coverage of opening statements.

The networks will also air "O.J. minutes" — periodic or hourly trial updates.
 • The networks will maintain control rooms capable of instant, live coverage, and plan to air key testimony, closing arguments and verdict.
 • Fox Broadcasting Co. airs a continuous feed from the courtroom's pool cameras for its broadcast affiliates to use at their discretion.

They had been sequestered by the time the most shocking of the domestic abuse allegations against Simpson were revealed in open court.

"He killed Nicole for a single reason. Not because he hated her; he

didn't hate Nicole. He didn't kill her because he didn't love her anymore, because in his mind he did," Darden said. "He killed for a reason. ... He killed her out of jealousy. He killed her because he couldn't have her."

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Blood test for prostate cancer valid in new study

CHICAGO (AP) — The blood test for prostate cancer predicted almost three-quarters of the malignancies that developed within four years among thousands of middle-age and elderly men, a study found.

And the test had few false positives: It wrongly indicated that malignancies were present in only 9 percent of cancer-free men,

researchers said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study underscores the value of the test, experts agree, but does not settle the most important question: Will screening older men with

the test lower the death rate from prostate cancer?

Prostate-specific antigen screening, or PSA, is controversial because it has led to almost a six-fold increase in the number of surgical prostate removals.

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Nation

Service remembers Rose Kennedy

BOSTON (AP) — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy returned Tuesday for the last time to the church where she was baptized, as mourners said goodbye to the woman remembered as "a combination of the sweetest gentleness and the most tempered steel."

Six of her grandchildren served as pallbearers as her wooden casket was taken into Old St. Stephen's Church.

Hundreds of people filled the streets on four sides of the church, some of them praying and holding bouquets of roses. Loudspeakers carried the sounds of the service to them.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's widow, Ethel, and R. Sargent Shriver, husband of Eunice Kennedy, gave Scripture readings as the service began. Cardinal Bernard Law presided, and read a telegram of condolences sent by Pope John Paul II.

"Mother knew this day was coming, but she did not dread it. She accepted and even welcomed it, not as a leaving, but as a returning," her last surviving son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said in a eulogy.

"She has gone to God. She is home. And at this moment, she is happily presiding at a heavenly table with both of her Joes, with Jack and Kathleen, with Bobby and David."

Mrs. Kennedy, who outlived her husband, Joseph, by 25 years, died Sunday at the age of 104.

Kennedy said his mother "always thought her children should strive for the highest place, but inside the family, with love and laughter, she knew how to put each of us in our place."

He remembered her reciting "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," and playing the piano and leading the family in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," which always drew demands for an encore.

"She sustained us in the saddest time — by her faith in God, which was the greatest gift she gave us — and by the strength of her character, which was a combination of the sweetest gentleness and the most



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., follows the casket carrying his mother, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, out of Old St. Stephen's Church in Boston after services Tuesday.

tempered steel," Kennedy said.

A private burial was planned next to her husband at Holyhood Cemetery in suburban Brookline.

Before the service, a funeral procession including two buses and two limousines had made the 70-mile journey from the family compound at Hyannis Port.

About 100 relatives and friends

rode in the procession, including her grandchildren John F. Kennedy Jr., Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg, Dr. William Kennedy Smith, U.S. Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy, and NBC-TV journalist Maria Shriver and her husband, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Also in the procession were the senator and his wife, Victoria; daughters Patricia Kennedy

Lawford, and Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith. Another daughter, Rosemary, is retarded and has lived in a special home for 40 years; she did not attend.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver said her mother "would never let us forget our sister Rosemary. We went to dances together, sailing together, swimming together. On my first trip to Europe, at 16, Rosemary came."

The church is in a cozy, working class North End neighborhood. Outside the apartment house where Mrs. Kennedy was born, one woman left a bouquet of pink roses on the sidewalk.

Her unsigned card read: "To the memory of a woman of grace and courage — an example to generations present and to come. The personification of 'family values'."

As matriarch of the nation's most famous political family, Mrs. Kennedy saw three sons elected to the U.S. Senate and one of them advanced to the White House.

Four of her nine children were killed in their prime. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, Robert in 1968. Eldest son Joseph Jr. was killed during a World War II mission. Her daughter Kathleen died in a plane crash in France in 1948.

Mrs. Kennedy's religious faith got her through three generations of political triumphs and personal tragedies. But grief, and perhaps a natural tendency to avoid the limelight, kept her on the sidelines of the Kennedy political drama.

She had no public life since suffering a debilitating stroke in 1984. And before that, she rarely ventured outside the Kennedy compound except to play golf, attend Mass or campaign for her children.

The family asked that any donations be made in Mrs. Kennedy's memory to the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for its work on behalf of mentally retarded people. The address: Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, 1325 G St. NW, Suite 500, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Knievel files lawsuit against hotel over fight

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Retired daredevil Evel Knievel is taking his risks in court these days.

The first witnesses were expected to be called Tuesday in a civil lawsuit Knievel filed against a local hotel.

In his Spokane County Superior Court lawsuit, Knievel contends the Ridpath Hotel invaded his privacy Sept. 11, 1989, when a desk clerk handed a spare key to his room to Clarence "Cip" Paulsen III of Spokane.

Paulsen unlocked the door, saw his ex-girlfriend in Knievel's bed and began throwing punches,

according to the 1990 lawsuit, which names the hotel and its parent chain, Seattle-based WestCoast Hotels Inc., as defendants.

Knievel contends he suffered a bloody nose and numerous bruises as well as public humiliation, psychological trauma and insomnia.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages. Paulsen, a former friend of Knievel's, says there was no fight. He says he had been drinking with Knievel and the woman earlier that night and left the hotel when he unlocked the door to Knievel's room and saw them together.

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Public broadcasting executives vow to fight efforts to sell system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public broadcasting is open to being weaned from federal tax dollars but will fight efforts to be sold to private business, executives said Tuesday.

Responding to cable and phone companies that have shown interest in taking over portions of the service, Richard Carlson, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, said at a board meeting, "We don't want to reject any ideas out of hand." But he added, "Public broadcasting... is not for sale in this country."

The public broadcasting industry, which receives only 14 percent — \$285 million — of its total income from federal funding, is facing budget cuts as Congress seeks to reduce the federal deficit.

It is also facing efforts by Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Larry Pressler, R-S.D., and others to let private companies run public broadcasting groups and stations, although how this would be accomplished is far from clear.

A regional phone company, Bell

Atlantic Corp., has expressed interest in taking over CPB and buying individual public stations. A unit of cable company Jones Interchange Inc. said it wants to take over the Public Broadcasting Service, which distributes programs including "Sesame Street" to hundreds of public TV stations.

Carlson said CPB would not necessarily reject an offer by Bell Atlantic or any other company to serve as a substitute for federal funding as long as no strings are attached that would hurt the system.

But CPB Chairman Henry Cauten was less sanguine. Addressing Jones Interchange's interest in PBS, he said, "I'm very skeptical" and wondered "if they (Jones) are interested in serving the American people or building a stronger Jones."

Responding to congressional and public complaints that public broadcasters lost millions by not securing merchandising rights for "Barney" and other popular shows, the board adopted a new plan that applies to future program contracts.

Under the plan, CPB will negotiate with program producers over merchandising and other related marketing revenue and look for the best deal.

In 1992, under pressure from program producers who wanted to keep all their profits, CPB agreed to waive its rights to merchandising revenue.

Carlson referred to the new plan as "an insurance policy" should another hit like "Barney" emerge. Unless that happens, the policy change is not expected to generate a lot of revenue — "only a couple of hundred thousand dollars," Carlson said.

Given congressional pressure to reduce spending for all kinds of federal programs, many board members said it would be impossible for public broadcasters to be spared.

But they defended themselves from criticism that the industry is run by people out of touch with most Americans.

"If we have to take cuts, we'll have to take cuts," said board member Sheila Tate. "We're not special... But to treat us like an elite group of snobs is incredible."

California assembly re-elects Brown as speaker

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Amid howls of protest from Republicans, flamboyant state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown engineered his re-election Tuesday, breaking a seven-week leadership deadlock.

Since the Nov. 8 election gave Republicans 41 seats in the 80-member Assembly, the San Francisco Democrat has been using his master maneuvering skills to remain the state's second most powerful elected official.

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Clinton freezes terrorists' assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking back at terrorists, President Clinton Tuesday ordered the freezing of U.S. assets belonging to 12 groups linked to years of bloody attacks on Americans and Israelis, including the slaughter of 241 Marines and other American servicemen in 1983.

The order is expected to be followed by a broad-gauged initiative against terrorists and narcotics smugglers, including the establishment of special courts to check on suspected terrorists on their entry to the country for quick deportation.

Outrage at the suicide-slaying of 19 Israelis Sunday by an Islamic Jihad faction, based in Syria, spurred Clinton's action. Clinton's directive, which takes effect immediately, also seeks to prevent suspected terrorists and their organizations from getting charitable donations from U.S. sources.

Among the groups targeted was Hezbollah, also known as the Party of God, suspected in the suicide track bombing of the U.S. Embassy and Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1983 and the embassy annex in 1984. Hezbollah, which is closely allied with Iran and is determined to remove non-Islamic influences in the Middle East, is suspected also in the bombing



Clinton

of the Israeli cultural center in Buenos Aires, Argentina, last July. Nearly 100 people were killed.

Another was the Abu Nidal Organization, which the State Department accuses of carrying out more than 90 terrorist attacks in 10 countries since 1974; killing or injuring some 900 people. Major attacks included those on the Vienna and Rome airports in 1985.

The order also included two Jewish groups, Kach and Kahane Chai, with followers of the late extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane suspected of attacks on Palestinians.

Clinton's directive took effect at midnight. But it was also telegraphed last Friday by Secretary of State Warren Christopher in a speech at Harvard University presaging new laws and procedures to combat terrorism, international narcotics traffickers and immigration fraud.

The action, taken under the

International Emergency Economic Powers Act, is aimed at blocking the U.S. assets of the targeted groups. The Treasury Department was notifying banks today of accounts suspected of being tied to the groups.

The order would forbid financial transactions with the groups, the White House said, and seek to restrict the flow of charitable donations to the organizations.

But administration officials said they would not know for a number of days how much money would be blocked by the order. And they did not immediately explain how the government would be able to track money collected by front groups for terrorist organizations that use hidden bank accounts.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi, chairman of the New York-based National Council on Islamic Affairs, said the move "cosmetic" and said most funds raised in the United States for Arab and Islamic causes in the Middle East go for schools, hospitals and other social needs.

"I would say that not more than 5 to 10 percent is used for military purposes," Mehdi said in phone interview. He estimated the total of money raised in the United States for various Arab organizations in the Middle East at

about \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Press secretary Mike McCurry released a list of the groups cited in Clinton's executive order, including Islamic Jihad, Hamas, Hezbollah, the Palestine Liberation Front and Kach.

Along with them were the names of 18 people to whom transfer of funds are to be blocked. These included George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine; Ahmed Jabril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — General Command, and Abu Nidal.

"The horrifying suicide bombing in Israel on Sunday is the latest example of the determination of extremists to destroy the hopes of peaceful coexistence between Arabs and Israelis by the killing of innocents," McCurry said.

He said the move was part of the administration's sweeping effort to strike back at terrorists. Clinton joined world leaders deploring the bombing in Israel that left 19 Israelis dead, most of them teen-age soldiers. The two Muslim bombers were also killed.

Calling the terrorists "enemies of peace," Clinton on Sunday expressed the administration's fear that continued violence in the Middle East will thwart efforts by Israel and its Arab neighbors to make peace.

Briefly

Non-citizens more likely to be uninsured

WASHINGTON — Forty-three percent of the 14.5 million non-U.S. citizens living in this country in 1993 had no health insurance, a private group said Tuesday. That was about 2½ times the rate for the U.S. population.

Regardless of whether they were here as legal residents or illegal immigrants, the non-citizens were more likely to work for small firms and to have family incomes under \$30,000 — both factors that increased their risk of lacking insurance, the Employee Benefit Research Institute said.

In a new look at the Census Bureau's March 1994 Current Population Survey, the non-profit, non-partisan institute said that 41 million Americans, or 16.1 percent of the population, had no health insurance in 1993, the year in which President Clinton launched his failed effort to guarantee coverage for every citizen.

Group calls foreign crisis aid 'gimmick'

WASHINGTON — Humanitarian aid has become a "conscience-saving gimmick" for countries unwilling to take decisive political and military action in such crisis areas as Rwanda and Bosnia, an international relief agency said Tuesday.

In its annual report, "Populations in Danger 1995," Doctors Without Borders urged greater support for a U.N. tribunal set up in November to try suspected war criminals in the Rwandan civil war and genocidal campaign that left 500,000 dead last year.

It also accused the United Nations of under-funding a similar tribunal targeting war crimes among factions involved in the ethnic bloodletting in the former Yugoslavia.

"Only political action and the punishment of mass murderers will offer any hope of making leaders think twice before playing the ethnic card to tighten their slackening grip on power," said the group's secretary-general, Alain Destexhe.

Agency eyes Senate approval for treaty

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate will move quickly to ratify a treaty to dismantle 5,000 U.S. and Russian nuclear warheads, but the Russian parliament is inclined to delay the accord, U.S. Arms Control Director John D. Holm said Tuesday.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is due to begin hearings on the START II treaty next Tuesday with Secretary of State Warren Christopher as the leadoff witness. "I think the plan of the committee is to move it along at a good clip," Holm said at a news conference.

But committee chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., challenging Clinton administration policies on Russia, said Jan. 12 he did not expect the Senate to ratify the treaty this spring.

GOP urges suspending ABM talks

WASHINGTON — President Clinton should suspend negotiations on a revised anti-ballistic-missile treaty, Republicans said in a letter released Tuesday, arguing the new agreement threatens missile defense efforts.

Twenty-two GOP senators said the negotiations with Russia and other former Soviet republics risk undercutting Pentagon efforts to develop a viable defense against short-range missiles.

"These talks are seriously off track," the lawmakers wrote. "We are facing a growing number of arbitrary and potentially disruptive limitations on theater missile defense systems."

Compiled from wire reports

Judge: No tax for Scout cookies

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine won't get a single crumb of taxes from the Girl Scouts.

Judge Donald Alexander ruled Monday the state can't slap a 6 percent tax on the cookies the scouts sell each year to raise money. He also chastised state officials as "arbitrary and capricious" in applying the snack tax.

In 1991 the state imposed the tax on cookies, chips and candy bars. Initially, the Bureau of Taxation taxed Girl Scout cookies on the wholesale level, but backed down when challenged and returned \$100,000 to the organization.

In its latest action, the state argued that the Girl Scouts must pay taxes at the retail level because they're running a major retail enterprise.

The state has not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

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Opinion

Editorial

Too early to abandon Fox despite embarrassing start

Three weeks into a four-year term it's too early to write off a schools superintendent. But some people are doing that already, and more will join them if Anne Fox doesn't learn some political savvy.

Fox has embarrassed herself and her supporters with a series of rookie blunders. There was her \$530-a-month lease of a car so big it needed a gangplank. There was the \$8,000 spent on new office furniture, followed by the hunt for the mole who leaked the story. And there was her firing of seemingly everyone who knew how to write a budget.

The topper came this week, when Fox presented her budget proposal to the Legislature. Lawmakers were astonished to learn that Fox, after campaigning as a cut-the-fat conservative, wanted a 36 percent increase for her own office.

Fox is like the guy who came to drain a swamp and found himself hip-deep in alligators. While trying to focus on the big picture, she is being chewed to bits by the details.

She seems to have failed to grasp a couple of key points. One point is that any politician who preaches frugality by spending freely on personal comforts. The other point is that outsiders who take over established bureaucracies mustn't provide their enemies with easy opportunities.

In the midst of all the critical comments about Fox's performance so far, not much is being said about the substance of her ideas. From what

we've seen so far, those ideas look much more encouraging than her political footwork.

Last week Fox disbanded the so-called "Education Coalition," the lobbying cabal that allied the Education Department with local school boards, administrators and the teachers union. It was an incestuous alliance that deserved disbanding. While it lived, it co-opted state and local officials, leading them to serve the union's more-money agenda instead of taxpayers' interests.

Fox's budget proposal, while admittedly awkward in presentation, also contains encouraging signs: standardized testing at all grade levels; strengthened discipline; a focus on reading skills. Her overall spending proposal — a 10 percent increase — seems like a reasonable starting point for discussion.

What Fox needs now is to be (pardon the language) a team player. With a Republican Legislature and governor, the conditions are ideal for the reforms she espouses. But she needs to seek out the guidance and cooperation of people who can help her program — the Legislature's budget and education leaders.

Some of Fox's critics already are whispering about a recall. Such talk is wholly premature. Idaho voters elected Fox to bring change to education, and they aren't ready to scrub the mission. Fox needs to learn from her early mistakes and refocus on serving Idaho's taxpayers and children. We encourage her to do so.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartsen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Education too vital to slash

I would like to express my support for Anne Fox. Herd she wants to cut thirty million from the education budget. It's about time we quit wasting so much money anyway. I bet she could cut forty million and have an even bigger affect on our kids education. I never got no high school diploma, and I done perty good so far. I say go for it and save our moneys for something more important.

Calvin Gross once wrote, "Every citizen of this country, whether he pounds nails, raises corn, designs rockets or writes poetry should be taught to know and love his American heritage, to use the language well, to understand the physical universe and to enjoy the arts. The dollars he gains in the absence of (this) enlightenment will be camouflaged in drudgery and spent in ignorance."

MIKE HELSLBY
(Editor's note: We're republishing Mike Helsly's letter because, when we first published it last week, our typist mistakenly corrected his intentional misspellings. Our apologies.)

Concern for wolves misguided

I have followed the gray wolf introduction program with great interest. Throughout this saga, I have maintained a neutral position, being neither for nor against their release. Even when it was extremely evident that this was indeed political wildlife management,

not wildlife management, I also saw some genuine concerns stated by the sportsmen and ranchers of this state — concerns that were ignored and belittled by both the federal wildlife agency and gray wolf advocates. I have also been able to identify the lies, the half-truths and who, in fact, was to blame for the wolves' perilous, extended stay in the metal travel kennels. Here are a few that need to be cleared up.

It was not the District Court of Appeals, the American Farm Bureau, or the Mountain States Legal Foundation that put those wolves through prolonged agony. It was, in fact, federal biologists and conservationists that did this to them.

Wolves were not, in fact, almost entirely wiped out due to hunting and trapping. Their numbers were decimated by the use of poison, 1080 and strychnine dispersed mostly by federal predator-control agents.

Yes, there have been a number of hearings on this matter. However, it has been said — after a poll taken by the University of Idaho — that 72 percent of Idahoans favored the release? The poll was taken, in fact, but it certainly was not all Idahoans. I certainly was never contacted and, as a matter of fact,

have heard of none of my acquaintances who were either.

If there was indeed a genuine concern for these wolves, why were the reporters and onlookers allowed to crowd around their kennels (i.e., cover page, *The Times-News*, Jan. 14)? Perhaps to aid their cause through the media via public outcries for their safety?

Last, but not least, land restrictions around dens sites, removal of carcasses of livestock so as not to attract wolves. What next, closing of large areas to hunting because of the possibility of wolf encounter?

My thoughts? Don't go too far with this project. If you agitate too many of the wrong people, you may end up with no wolves at all — through no one's fault but your own.

JAMES LEE
Twin Falls

Species act not to blame

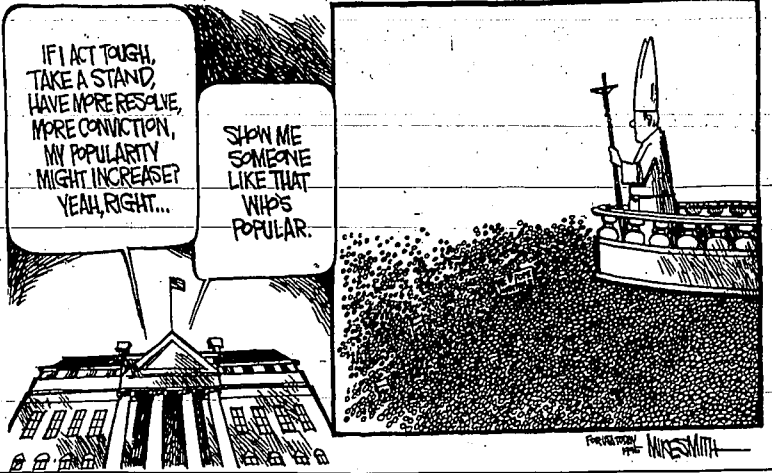
I must comment on the recent injunction secured by the Pacific Rivers Council and the Wilderness Society in central Idaho forests. Activities in these forests which could have a potentially negative effect on salmon recovery are an issue because these forests had not met the legal requirement of the law to consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service on these activities. The court is upholding the law, requiring biological opinions from the NMFS before activities can continue.

This deplorable bottleneck is not happening because of the Endangered Species Act. It is happening because forest administration has chosen to sidestep legal requirements to manage the public's natural resources for too many years, and the consequences of such management are accumulating to this day.

I do not consider this lawsuit as this time to be the means to achieve salmon recovery, however. While even some ranchers, loggers and miners will admit to instances of habitat degradation, I believe that all of us can agree that we are losing our salmon and steelhead because of the Columbia/Snake dams, and large. This is the battle we must all remain focused on.

If I could wave a magic wand and restore all Idaho habitat to a pristine condition next week, it would be a fly speck on the screen of fact that needed for salmon. I fear that this lawsuit will fan regional paranoia and focus attention on how to defund the ESA, not how we can unify to combat the true opponents — entrenched hydropower and utility interests.

CATHY BAER
Sawtooth Wildlife Council
Stanley



Micron would take valley off its course

I, too, want my children to have the opportunity to return to the Magic Valley. Quality jobs are an integral part of quality of life. Expanded payrolls and a more diverse local economy are both positive results of "high-tech" industry.

But they are also the result of sensible, stable, sustainable growth — the kind of growth that our community has been working toward for the past 10 years, the kind of growth that outside planners have urged the Magic Valley to pursue, the kind of growth that is evidenced by the relocation to our valley of quality firms like Seastrom's Manufacturing. We can build an economic future for our children without sacrificing the quality of life in their hometowns in the process.

Let's listen to what our community has been saying the past few years: "In recent Twin Falls town meetings, citizens were asked to list and prioritize community values, strengths, weaknesses and opportunities. Their perceptions emphasize the desirability of managed, sustained growth and strong sense of community. It is clear from this feedback and from the city's stated priorities that large-scale industrial development is undesirable." (Quoted from "On Track: An Industrial Development Strategy for Greater Twin Falls, Idaho" prepared by Tom Hudson for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, May 7, 1994.)

Here's what was said in the 1995 Chamber General Information Guide: "We are different and proud of it... We know we are not for everyone. We specialize in providing a home for small, mid-sized companies — people who want their families and employees to enjoy the quality of life." Also, consider this recommendation from "On Track": "To improve the local economy in a manner consistent with Twin Falls' quality of life priorities, it is essential to focus on

Reader comment Tom Ashenbrenner

two issues. First, the community needs to get out of the "boom" mode and away from large corporate recruits. A booming economy is very difficult to manage and almost always leads to a subsequent "bust" period.

It's true — large-scale industrial development is undesirable. (Micron is not just large, it's extra, extra large!) We are different, and proud of it, and a great home for mid-sized companies.

And we do need to avoid the "boom-bust" cycle that often results from large corporate recruits.

So why, then, are some people telling us not to worry about recruiting Micron? Good question. A recent *Times-News* editorial tells us that "Fears of the breakthrough population growth a microchip plant might bring lose their horror when viewed in the cold light of analysis." Put the "cold light of analysis" to these figures reported in the Jan. 2, 1995, issue of "The Idaho Business Review" and see if you don't break into a cold sweat.

"The Complex, which would double the size of Micron, would generate... a work force estimated between 3,500 and 4,000 jobs. Customary growth projections suggest the new plant also would create 10,000 peripheral jobs, 7,600 more vehicles on the roads, 2,700 more children in schools and at least 3,800 more houses and apartments."

It is important to remember that Micron's employment estimates would not be spread over a 15-year period. Micron estimates full production within 4½ years. Growth from Micron should and does cause fear for our valley's future.

I have heard the comments lately that Mi-

cron is not really interested in coming to the Magic Valley and that the community doesn't have any say in the matter because we can't pick and choose what industry comes here anyway. Well, that's precisely the point. We can choose, to a great degree, what path of growth our valley follows in the future.

As a community, we can choose whether or not to offer tax increment financing (which, in Micron's case, could be as high as \$100 million). We can choose if we want to offer 2 million gallons of water per day from existing water rights. Or we can choose to continue our successful mission of attracting quality, mid-sized industries to our region.

The point is this: Our Magic Valley is growing at a very rapid rate. The signs of this growth, both good and bad, are everywhere. We are, and will continue, diversifying our economy by adding new industry. We will continue to see the benefits of expanded payrolls as more people live and work in the area.

But the winds of change are blowing stronger now. The challenge to all of us is clear. Do we continue to improve our economic vitality and still maintain the unique characteristics that make our valley one of the best places in the world to live? Or do we give in to the idea that we have no choice in determining what kind of valley our children will return to?

No issue since the founding of Twin Falls in 1904 has put so much at stake as Micron. The future of our Magic Valley depends on which path of growth we choose to follow. We do have a choice concerning our growth. Make that choice, make it now and make it known.

Tom Ashenbrenner is a downtown Twin Falls merchant and co-chairman of Citizens for Sane Growth — Not Micron.

Growth need not always bring sprawl

Anti-growth movements, NIMBYism and even historic-preservation campaigns in the United States are all relatively recent phenomena, and all have the same root cause.

For the first time in the history of this country, people are looking around them and realizing that due to the ways we have chosen to develop our cities, the general quality of their lives tomorrow is not going to be as good as it was yesterday. Therefore, we should try our best to hang onto what we have today.

I agree with those people in town who believe that if Twin Falls is forced to double in population due to the arrival of Micron, then there is real reason for panic — especially if it grows in the suburban-sprawl pattern that is the status quo in the United States. After all, we all know what suburban sprawl is like — and a suburb is a suburb, whether it is in Twin Falls, Boise, Las Vegas, Phoenix or Las Angeles.

However, it is important to realize that it has only been within the past 60 years that our development policies have so drastically been changed. From our country's beginning until about 1940, we were

Reader comment Ron Jelaco

principally a nation that built and lived in small towns where land uses were mixed in a relatively complex web of goods, services and housing: City services were plentiful, and you could walk anywhere you wanted.

By mid-century, a series of bold new land-use policies were adopted in the United States, sprawling programs like the federally supported highway projects and the Federal Housing Administration (with the encouragement of the single-family de-centralized house). Local governments de-centralized their facilities and rigorously zoned and isolated all land uses. Subsidies in the oil and automobile industries artificially depressed gas prices and led the nation's population down a road to shun public transportation and dilapidate and eventually coddle the automobile.

Fortunately, many are finally coming to understand that our sprawl development patterns are ethically bankrupting and fi-

nancially unsustainable. Now, in retrospect, we are finding these development policies to be no more than elements in a social experiment that may have taken advantage of our pioneer spirit and agrarian nature but were, nonetheless, alien to our natural and true way to build towns.

These policies, along with others, have changed our built landscape from small towns with squares and statues to placeless and anonymous suburbs. But we can hope that since sprawl is policy-driven, those policies can once again be changed.

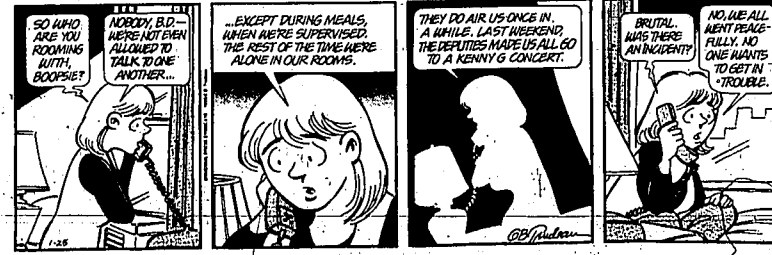
Sometimes a sense of disaster control is what is needed to get people reading from the same page, particularly when the subject is long-term quality of our life. This impending doom of Micron may realistically create the only atmosphere in which sensitive and comprehensive long-range planning can really take place in the Magic Valley.

Certainly what is called for now is the social and political will to reconsider the ways we have chosen to grow our towns.

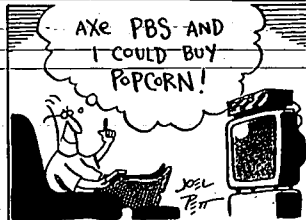
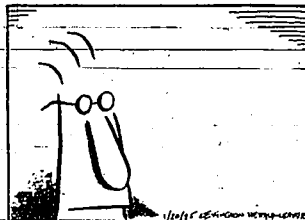
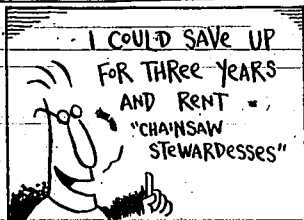
Seattle architect Ron Jelaco is the co-author of "Center and Edge," the Twin Falls Old Town plan.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Opinion



Our culture should teach boys to nurture and girls to compete

It had been a seesaw contest, an all-out war. Now it all came down to this: 20 seconds left, the score tied. I brought the ball up court, desperate to find — or force — a winning shot.

My heart pounded, and adrenaline surged through me as the defense clung like a wet T-shirt. Time was running out. I needed an opening. I needed ...

The center made a slashing move toward the basket, I flipped him a gorgeous pass, and he slammed the ball home with brutal authority.

Oh, baby, it was sweet. An exhilarating victory. A glorious vindication.

A video game.

"If I live to be 107, I'll never understand men," said my opponent's wife as he and I came out

Leonard Pitts Jr.

of the kids' bedroom, where we'd spent the last 90 minutes yelling at computer-generated figures on a TV screen.

"What's to understand?" I asked her. Besotted with satisfaction, I glanced at my friend as he sat beside me. Even in defeat, I swear, he was glowing.

His wife didn't bother to reply, just shook her head as if the answer should have been obvious to anyone this side of the lower primates.

I shrugged it off. Men compete, I told myself. End of story.

Except that it's not.

"Boys are expected to compete and girls are kind of (taught) not to," Dr. Lori A. Grabois, a psychi-

atrist in North Miami Beach, told me a few days later.

Dr. I. Bruce Frankin, a psychologist in South Miami, says that while things are changing in the way we socialize boys and girls, competition does remain largely a male domain. "I play a game of Scrabble with my wife and my son," he says, "and I try my hardest. It's a competition. My wife doesn't feel that way. I can see her not keeping score or not caring so much."

I remember a year or two back, a woman created a children's game that was designed to foster cooperation instead of competition. One didn't win her game. One was "nurtured" by it.

My response then and now: What's the point?

Which is not to knock cooperation. Or even nurturing. But competi-

tion is also important to the development of a healthy and well-rounded human being. There is, I am convinced, something of value to be found in getting bumped and bruised, in learning from defeat and chasing victory, in measuring yourself and realizing that you like what you see. Competition teaches you that victory is fleeting, defeat is not death, and you are capable of more than you think. I consider those valuable things to know.

Of course, all this comes from my decidedly male perspective. And, if women are uncomfortable with competition, guys have the opposite problem. For us, all is competition.

You think the episode with the video game was ridiculous? One Christmas, when I was a kid, I got this neat remote-control truck. So

neat that I never got to play with it. My father took it. Oh, he kept promising that I could play with it, too, but it didn't work out that way. He and his friends spent the morning competing with one another to see who could drive the thing with the most precision. By the time I got it back, it was broken. Never worked again.

OK, so we do have this slight obsession for the thrill of battle. I envision the day some smart woman, sick of doing 99 percent of the housework (and let's face it — in some households, 99 percent is an understatement), turns it against us. ... "Honey, I'll bet you can wash these dishes faster than you can sweep that floor." Then she'll stand back and watch that broom fly.

To put it in Star Trek terms ...

women are Captain Picard: "Surely, as rational beings, we can discuss our differences and find a way to come to terms."

Men, on the other hand, are Captain Kirk: "Lock on phasers and stand by to fire."

Sigh.

We should teach our girls to compete. We should help our boys to nurture.

The former will involve a painstaking shift of attitudes and mores that's likely to take a generation or more.

The latter is a piece of cake: "Hey, Jimmy, Mark says he can out-nurture you any day!"

"Oh yeah?"

Leonard Pitts Jr. is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132.

Letters

Taxpayers have right to know of Fox' follies

Rep. Mark Stubbs would like to invalidate the disturbing news coming out of the Department of Education.

As taxpayers, we have a right to know what this elected official, Dr. Fox, who campaigned on budget reform, is doing with our money.

Obviously, Mr. Stubbs, we don't have to go looking for anything to complain about when it comes to Dr. Fox. She hands us taxpayers troubling news on a regular basis.

To trivialize news that may concern taxpayers is to insult the intelligence of those who elected you.

JULIE DAVIS
Twin Falls

Dedication concert was delightful event

It was a real privilege to attend the Gala Dedication Concert at the Twin Falls High School on Jan. 19.

The John W. Roper Auditorium is well-designed and a very valuable addition to our community. All of the participants in the special thank you program were outstanding.

Many thanks to everyone who had a part in this very special evening.

INGRID GOULD
Twin Falls

Micron: Too big, too fast, too soon for our valley

Micron — the pros and the cons, the knowns and the unknowns. The one thing is for sure, it's a higher tax bill for everyone in the city and county, which our tax bill and tax rate is big at present.

Just the tip of the iceberg can be seen in "A taxing proposal" by T.W. Stivers in the Times-News. The incentives financing, which was covered well, takes on the facts of who will pay for Micron coming here. Why should the overburdened taxpayers pay for a multibillion-dollar company? Banks, bonds or even selling shares should be the way for the money problems. The city and county have enough problems keeping up with funding what we have now. We are moving ahead without having a full and fair impact report. The project is too big, too fast, too soon. We are moving fast enough with our present comprehensive plan. Let us stop pushing the 3,500 employees and the billions of dollars, which we know we won't see for many, many years.

No more closed-door meetings and no more secrets. Let's be honest and up front with the good people of Twin Falls.

BOB AND PAT DAIGLE
Twin Falls

Hansen School District got the short shrift

During 20 years of work in public schools, I have learned that situations are seldom as bad as they look or as good as they seem. Case in point, the Hansen School District.

The perceptions of a school district are often based on small bits of information such as the achievement test scores recently included in a series of Times-News articles. I am writing to present a more complete description of the Hansen School District.

The recent articles comparing the test results of 15 area schools emphasized the low scores of students in Hansen's fourth-grade class. The Times-News briefly noted that Hansen's scores at the eighth- and 11th-grade levels were at or above state and national averages but failed to note that Hansen is one of only two schools in the area that had performed that well. Our eighth-grade class ranked fourth and our juniors fifth out of the 15 area schools. The vast majority of these eighth-graders and juniors are successful products of the Hansen Elementary School.

Although valuable as assessment tools, test results do not provide a complete picture of any school district. A more accurate evaluation of a district takes further investigation. As an applicant for the position of principal at Hansen Junior/Senior High School last spring and a district employee since August, I have read the 1993 Northwest Accreditation Report on Hansen Junior/Senior High School. The report includes a series of commendations which it states are "reflective of the outstanding programs offered to the students."

For the last five months, I have worked with the district's shareholders. I would like to describe what I have found at Hansen Junior/Senior High. The students come from diverse cultural, economic and educational backgrounds and are cooperative, respectful and productive. They work with an excellent staff of teachers and support personnel.

The teachers have an average of more than nine years' experience in the district, a sign that Hansen is a good place to work. The buildings are old but well maintained.

Currently, the district is considering steps to improve the facilities. The district is in excellent financial shape with no current indebtedness and a substantial cash reserve. This combination of factors makes Hansen Junior/Senior High School a great place to work and learn.

RICK ABEL
Hansen

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

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To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@craig.senate.gov

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World

Political aftershocks rumble through Japan following earthquake

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Faced with 307,000 homeless people, the largest number since World War II, the government announced tax breaks Tuesday and low interest loans to relieve suffering from Japan's catastrophic earthquake.

Opposition legislators, nevertheless, denounced the government's performance in the wake of the Jan. 17 quake and called on Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama to resign.

One week after the quake, the death toll

stood at 5,063 and 68 people were missing. Another 26,500 people were injured and more than 56,400 buildings were damaged or destroyed in the magnitude 7.2 quake.

Authorities must also care for more than 307,000 people now homeless in this once vibrant city of 1.4 million. The homeless are living in tents, makeshift shelters, schools and government buildings.

Plans call for building pre-fabricated, temporary housing, but construction will take weeks to complete.

Electricity has been largely restored, but more than 653,000 households still lack water and nearly 856,000 have no natural gas. Water trucks roam the city, stopping periodically to allow people to fill containers.

Still, conditions have been steadily improving. Banks and most supermarkets have reopened. Gasoline stations and about half the schools are operating again. Police were issuing free replacement drivers licenses to those who lost documents in the quake.

Faced with mounting criticism for its handling of the disaster, the government announced a series of measures Tuesday to speed reconstruction and ease the financial burden.

The government formally declared Kobe a disaster area, meaning the government will pay about 90 percent of costs for rebuilding roads, schools and other infrastructure.

Local officials estimated the bill for infrastructure repair at \$56 billion, excluding the cost of restoring gas, power and water.

Survivors can receive low interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses as well as credits on their 1994 income taxes. Those whose property losses exceed their annual income after discounting insurance payments will pay no income tax at all, the Finance Ministry said.

The Health Ministry also relaxed restrictions on foreign doctors.

The ministry said foreign volunteer physicians may treat quake victims without Japanese medical licenses.

Missing Americans found alive in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. Air Force pilot and his young son were found alive Tuesday after disappearing nine days ago in a blizzard, having survived the freezing wilderness by holing up in a cave and eating snow.

Lt. Col. Michael Ronald Couillard, 37, and his son, Matthew, 10, were conscious but their feet were swollen from frostbite.

In a statement from the U.S. Air Force, Couillard said he and his son lost their way in snow fog while on a ski trip at the northern Turkish resort of Kartalkaya, 70 miles north of Ankara. When they realized they didn't know where they were, they found a road and skied down it before taking shelter under some trees for the night.

The next morning, they took shelter in a cave and remained there for five or six days. On Sunday, the colonel, a graduate of an Air Force survival course, decided the weather was good enough to try to find help. He left his son in the cave and skied for an hour and a half to a village.

There, he met some woodcutters who went back for his son and took them both to the state-owned forestry administration near Kartalkaya.

Couillard was "very weak" when found but managed in broken Turkish to describe the location of the cave where he left his son, Yuksel Gul, a forestry official, told the Anatolia news agency.

"Their reunion was a touching scene," Gul said. "Although the colonel had difficulty moving, he struggled to his feet and hugged his son in tears."

The survivors' first meal in nine days was a typical Turkish breakfast — a bread, butter and jam. "The little boy kept repeating, 'Thank you,'" Gul said.



Matthew Couillard



Michael Couillard

The father and son were taken to a hospital in Bolu, near the ski resort. They were later flown by U.S. military plane to the Turkish air base at Incirlik, where the United States has a military hospital.

A memorial service was held Monday in Ankara for the boy and his father, according to a report in Tuesday's edition of the European Stars and Stripes. The service was attended by more than 350 Americans and Turkish nationals, including Couillard's wife, Mary, their 8-year-old daughter Marissa, and 13-year-old son Mark, the newspaper said.

The U.S. military flew Mary Couillard and the couple's two other children from Ankara to Incirlik today.

N. Korea agrees to encase fuel rods in concrete

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea has agreed to put 8,000 corroding rods of spent nuclear fuel in dry concrete as part of a new deal with the United States, a diplomatic source in Seoul said Tuesday.

The fate of the spent rods, which North Korea removed from its experimental 5-megawatt nuclear reactor in May, was a key issue of contention left after an October nuclear deal between the United States and North Korea.

Experts warned that reprocessing the 8,000 spent fuel rods could give the communist North enough weapons-grade plutonium to make four or five atomic bombs.

The South Korean source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the agreement to put the rods in dry concrete was reached at six days of talks that ended Monday in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

There was no immediate comment from Washington.

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Basque region still violent

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thousands of people stood in silent protest Tuesday outside town halls across Spain, stunned by an assassination that reminded them that separatist violence still threatens the troubled Basque region.

No group yet claimed responsibility for the killing of Gregorio Ordonez, who was shot in the head by a masked gunman Monday as he dined with friends in the northern coastal city of San Sebastian.

But the blame for his slaying has fallen on ETA, a militant separatist group that has claimed responsibility for 745 deaths since 1958.

Ordonez, the deputy mayor of San Sebastian, was the leading candidate in his mayor's race. San Sebastian is the capital of Guipuzcoa, one of three provinces making up Spain's Basque country.

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Boys Columbia Parka (Bugaboo)	\$123.50	\$99.99	\$74.99
Men's Columbia Parka (Gizzmo)	\$181.50	\$148.99	\$111.74
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Men's Pendleton Shirt	\$62.50	\$49.99	\$37.49
Men's Wrangler Flannel Shirt	\$34.95	\$24.46	\$18.34
Young Men's Levi Shirt	\$37.00	\$28.99	\$21.74
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Magic Valley

Girl's rapist receives 20 years

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Still professing his innocence, convicted child rapist Raul Aspeytia was sentenced to 20 years in prison Tuesday. Aspeytia, 40, was convicted in October of several instances of sexual conduct after watching pornographic movies. The girl is still in therapy and has nightmares, said prosecuting attorney John Lotzspeich. The Filer man has maintained his innocence throughout the case. But District Judge Daniel Meehl said As-

peytia's failure to admit guilt worked against him. "I do realize there have been miscarriages of justice," he said. But, "a person that continues to protest their innocence has to be explained to that the court has to be loyal to the jury's findings." "If the defendant had admitted he was guilty, then circumstances (like child abuse) wouldn't recur," Meehl said. His attorney, Lisa Barini-Garcia, called a final witness in an attempt to cast doubt on the pre-trial investigation. Berta Buckingham, Aspeytia's sister and interpreter during the investigation, said one investigator

made racial slurs which could have prejudiced the result. The investigator allegedly told Buckingham, "These hot-blooded Mexicans think they can do these crimes in their country and then come here and get away with it." Meehl said the comments wouldn't have affected the outcome of the investigation or the jury's decision. Lotzspeich asked for the maximum penalty. "This case demands retribution, your honor," he said. "The girl has been damaged for the rest of her life, your honor. She's six."

His mother and five sisters wept as a teary-eyed Aspeytia handed them his wallet and set of keys. One by one, they hugged him before he was taken away to the county jail. Aspeytia's brother-in-law, Miles Buckingham, said the trial and conviction were a travesty. "Personally, we think it's a setup," he said. "We don't think he did it. He's too nice a guy." But Steve Craig, the victim's former therapist, was satisfied. "That was justice," he said. Barini-Garcia declined to say whether Aspeytia would appeal.

Around the valley

Pickup truck accident injures Filer man

SHOSHONE — A Filer man was injured Monday morning when he was thrown from his pickup truck on Highway 75. Kristofer Boman, 26, was listed in critical condition Monday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Boman ran off the road, overcorrected, and flipped the truck twice at about 8 a.m., said an Idaho State Police dispatcher. Boman wasn't wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said.

Stay on mining, logging land approved by government

BOISE — Environmental groups and the government have agreed to extend a stay until March 15 on a judge's order halting mining, logging, grazing and road building in six Idaho national forests, an attorney says. The agreement involving only ongoing activities in the forests was submitted to U.S. District Judge David Ezra of Hawaii on Tuesday, a lawyer involved in the case said. Ezra last Friday stayed his own injunction against forest activities so the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals could consider appeals from resource industries and the Justice Department. That stay is in effect until 12:01 a.m. Saturday. The judge originally ordered resource activities stopped in the Boise, Challis, Nez Perce, Payette, Salmon, Sawtooth forests on Jan. 9 after determining that the Forest Service failed to consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service on how endangered salmon would be affected in developing its long-range forest management plans. An agreement eliminates the immediate threat that thousands of Idaho workers will lose their jobs in the mining and timber industries. Ezra had not formally approved the agreement by late Tuesday.

Whooping cough vaccinations urged for young children

BOISE — With more than 20 new cases of whooping cough reported in Idaho this month, state health officials are continuing to urge parents of children aged 6 or younger to get vaccinated for the contagious disease. In 1994, 182 cases of whooping cough were diagnosed in Idaho children and adults. The cases reported in January occurred in Boise, Lewiston and border towns next to Montana. Whooping cough, or pertussis, is characterized by a spasmodic cough that can last from one to two months. "The most likely group of children to experience severe consequences from pertussis are those under 1," said state epidemiologist Dr. Jesse Greenblatt with the state Department of Health and Welfare. Only 62 percent of Idaho's children have received all the recommended vaccinations by age 2, according to the department.

Idaho Bean Soup sales will aid women's education group

WENDELL — It tastes good, it's nutritious and it provides scholarship money for women. It's Idaho Bean Soup. Its available through the Wendell P.E.O., a women's group that promotes education for women. The colorful dry soup mix contains 13 varieties of Idaho-grown beans, comes with a recipe. It can be purchased from Blaine Scott at 536-2007, and Marie Howden at 536-2382. Packaged by the Wendell P.E.O., Idaho Bean Soup is the primary fund-raiser for the women's organization. "We're hoping to sell enough beans to keep it at \$500," said P.E.O. member Kathy Cooper about the scholarship awarded each spring to a Wendell High senior girl since 1960.

Workshop aids children with emotion, behavior disabilities

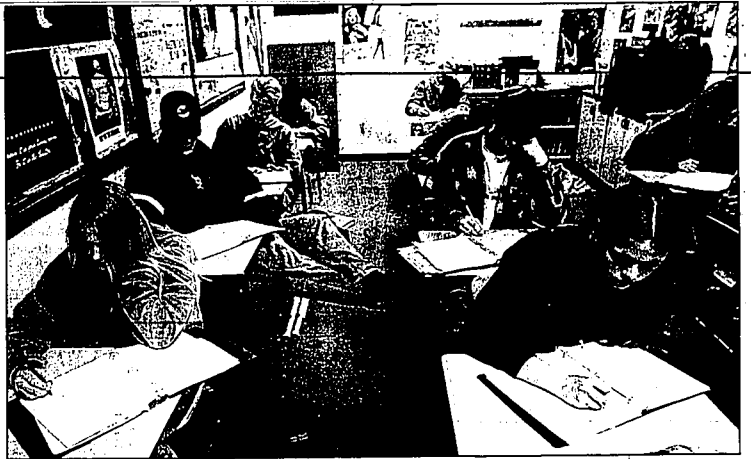
TWIN FALLS — A workshop for parents of children with emotional and behavioral disabilities or anyone who lives and works with them will be held Saturday. The workshop in the KMTV Community Room will bring families and service systems together to talk about roles, responsibilities, accessing services and creating more effective systems. It is free for anyone who registers. To register or get more information, call Marianne Birch at 678-9458 or Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. at 1-800-242-IPUL. Compiled from staff reports.

Students outgrow Jerome classrooms

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

JEROME — At a time when Idaho residents are clamoring for property tax relief, Jerome High School is running out of room. At 837, the 1970s-designed school has nearly 200 more students than it was built to handle. Administrators know something has to be done; they're already teaching class on a performance stage and adding early-bird classes. In two years, the student body will be just shy of 1,000. That's if Jerome doesn't grow anymore. "We're in the initial stages of planning," Superintendent Jim Cobble said. "It's pretty hard to put 40, 50 kids in an English class that was designed for 20 or 30."

That's one extreme the district faces if no building is added, he said. But some classes already have as many as 38 students. Administrators, faculty and parents are battling around options right now, High School Principal Carrol Matthews said. Another building, maybe a middle school, would be ideal, he said. That way, they could move the ninth grade from the high school to the new middle school. But it took several years to pass a bond issue to build the new elementary school, which opened a year ago. The community last fall approved another bond issue for a vocational-agriculture building next to the high school. With property owners asking for property tax relief, another bond issue might not be easy, administrators agree. "Obviously this does affect property taxes. It could be a conflict," Cobble said. Classrooms are stretched to the limit; desks and chairs cover rooms from side to side and back to front, with a small area in front of the teacher, Matthews said. Six teachers don't have classrooms; they're called floaters and move from room to room without a base to prepare



U.S. history students at Jerome High School share the cramped classroom space in Brad Davidson's room where classes number over 30 students.

lessons of go over papers. They use the teacher's lounge, administrators' offices or wherever they can find space, he said. Special education classes have two rooms in the middle school and also in the high school, special services director Chris Gibson said. As many as 380 students use special education programs throughout the district, he said. "The district's been good to us in terms of access to classrooms," he said. "I'm sure if you talk to some people, we're the reason for overcrowding."

The number of non-English speaking students shot up by 10 to 13 percent over the past year, Gibson said. Sometimes those students — called English as a second language students — are taught at the back of another room while another class is going on. "How you teach ESL is you talk," he said. "There's a lot of language going on. It gets complicated when they have other kids in the room when they're trying to do quiet, independent work."

Jerome Middle School Principal Dave Zumwalt said overcrowding resulted from the lack of long-range planning. The town had been growing steadily over the past decade, and the community should have planned schools accordingly. It took a crisis to make the community realize the need for larger and updated schools, he said. "I think they recognize the absence of a long-range plan and they're putting one together," he said. Cobble acknowledged that his district is not alone. As towns throughout southern Idaho grow, so do the school districts. Other schools need more space, more teachers, better facilities.

United Way raises more than '94 St. Luke's plan meets approval

Despite higher totals, though, less money was given away

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If all goes well, by April the Girl Scouts will be sharing a school lunch with fifth- and sixth-grade girls who are headed for trouble. "Our goal for a while now has been to devote more resources to girls who are at risk," said Midge Fisher, field executive of the Girl Scouts' Silver Sage Council. "Now we have the money to do it." The money came from the United Way of Magic Valley, which gave the Girl Scouts \$11,488.49 on Tuesday — part of \$180,550.19 in passed out to 17 member social service agencies. "What we want to do is to go into the schools during the lunch hour, or in the mornings at schools that have breakfast programs, and get to girls who wouldn't ordinarily be involved in scouting," Fisher said. "The idea is to help them develop some social skills and build some self-esteem." The Girl Scouts were the big winners in the United Way's allocation process this year, receiving \$3,700 more than they got a year ago — one of six agencies that ended up with more this year than in 1994.

Agency	1995 allocation	1995 request	1994 allocation
Blaine	\$41,793.64	\$35,978.00	\$33,857.00
Boise	\$28,554.80	\$35,600.00	\$27,324.00
Butte	\$18,242.24	\$24,000.00	\$18,111.00
Camden	\$12,914.60	\$13,625.00	\$12,141.00
Challis	\$11,488.49	\$18,000.00	\$15,181.00
Coeur d'Alene	\$9,704.14	\$27,500.00	\$18,600.00
Idaho Falls	\$9,225.65	\$12,000.00	\$15,000.00
Jerome	\$9,222.98	\$10,000.00	\$8,318.00
Kimberly	\$7,211.89	\$7,000.00	\$7,000.00
Malheur	\$5,827.65	\$7,616.00	\$7,616.00
Payette	\$5,528.85	\$5,500.00	\$5,500.00
Shoshone	\$4,580.86	\$5,500.00	\$5,500.00
Silver Lake	\$4,209.00	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
Twin Falls	\$3,777.68	\$4,010.00	\$4,010.00
Wendell	\$3,501.49	\$4,200.00	\$4,200.00
Wood River	\$3,088.32	\$3,700.00	\$3,700.00
Yamhill	\$1,577.33	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
Yield	\$90.78	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00
Total	\$180,550.19	\$237,997.00	\$180,550.19

"We wish," said United Way president Jan Rogers, "that we had enough to fund everybody's needs." The organization raised \$250,000 in pledges during its four-month campaign, including \$23,032 earmarked for specific charities. The campaign collected \$6,400 more than last year, but fell \$56,227 shy of its goal. And despite collecting more money, the

United Way gave away \$13,377 less than in 1994 because more of last year's donors failed to honor their pledges than normal. "For the past few years, we'd had carry-over, and if that had been the case this time, we'd have done better by the agencies than we did a year ago," Rogers said. "But there was nothing left over."

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners would like to see a few details ironed out before entering into full negotiations with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. The Boise hospital has proposed building and operating a new \$15-million, 25-bed hospital somewhere between North Hailey and Ketchum. The proposal would relieve the city and county from their responsibilities and liabilities of owning the two campuses of the Wood River Medical Center, but officials are cautious.

Working with a re-drafted letter of intent from St. Luke's that would be binding, commissioners said four points needed clarification before they could proceed. "A site for the new facility and a definition of services must be identified before the signing the final agreement." An appendix should be added to specify the scope, nature and cost of all studies. St. Luke's would pay one third of that cost while the city and county would pick up the remaining two thirds. "Clarification should be made to ensure no funds can be diverted from community interests." "Clarification should be made to ensure that if the St. Luke's facility were to be dissolved, the assets would revert back to the local governing board rather than the city and county."

Blaine County raises waste disposal fees

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — This spring Blaine County residents will face another increase in garbage disposal fees. Monday, county commissioners adopted a new fee schedule that changes the way fees are assessed. Rather than volume, the new fees will charge by weight, effective April 1. Waste is hauled from the Ohio Gulch and Carey Transfer stations to the regional

landfill site near Burley, where charges are assessed by weight. Since refuse haulers compact residential and commercial waste in their trucks before depositing it at the transfer stations, charges did not adequately cover the amount of waste, commissioners discovered. The new rates for household waste generated within Blaine County is \$47 per ton and \$56 per ton if generated outside the county. Users had been charged \$7 or \$10 respectively, per cubic yard. Last week the city of Sun Valley agreed

to issue a 27.5 percent flat-rate increase for all residents to \$13 a month. Monday evening the Hailey City Council adopted a variable rate that will provide incentive for recycling. Hailey will charge \$9 a month for one 30-gallon trash can to be picked up weekly — additional tags must be purchased for 75-cents apiece for each additional can. The Ketchum City Council will deliberate on its fees Tuesday evening. The commissioners added a provision to Please see UNITED/B2

to make a joint agreement to continue. Please see LUKE/B2

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Georgia site to share fuel storage

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A plan being considered by the U.S. Energy Department would have the Savannah River Site store most of the foreign reactor fuel the department owns, a department spokesman confirmed Tuesday.

The proposal could mean an additional 650 jobs at the nuclear weapons complex, but a decision isn't expected until June.

South Carolina officials have sued to block shipment of the foreign fuel to SRS. The fuel was manufactured in the United States, and the Energy Department promised to store the spent fuel after European researchers used it.

One shipment already has been received at the nuclear weapons plant along the Savannah River across from Georgia. The state's suit awaits a decision from U.S. District Judge Matthew Perry.

The proposal, outlined in an Energy Department document, would have only a slight effect on the amount of fuel stored at the site.

SRS now stores 202 metric tons, about 8 percent of all spent fuel. The net change would result in an additional 6 metric tons of spent fuel, still roughly 8 percent, coming into SRS.

Under the plan, some fuel now at SRS would be sent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Energy Department spokesman Jim Giusti said.

The plant would store all the aluminum-clad spent fuel owned by the Energy Department, which includes the foreign fuel. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle reported, citing a Dec. 23 Energy Department briefing document.

The proposal also would send all stainless steel, zircaloy-clad and naval fuel to the Idaho.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state would store spent fuel from its reactors.

"By placing similar fuels together, the department is beginning the path forward for ultimate disposition of the department's spent fuel," the document said.

The spent fuel comes from Energy Department plants, the Navy, universities and foreign research reactors and totals more than 2,600 metric tons.

Giusti said the proposal was not necessarily the one the agency will settle on.

"As of right now, DOE has not made official that decision," he said. "This preferred alternative does not have to be the decision we make."

Kempthorne mandates bill rolls over environmentalists

By Stephen Morrison, Jr. States News Service

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists charged Tuesday that Republicans failed the first test to show their commitment to protect the nation's health and environments.

GOP House lawmakers shot down several Democrat-sponsored amendments to the so-called unfunded federal mandates bill that would have exempted health, safety and environmental legislation, during recent debate.

"These votes ... were a dry run for future efforts to roll back the basic safeguards for clean air, food safety, drinking water and other laws," said Eric Olsen, a National Resources Defense Council attorney.

But Mark Snider, a spokesman for Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, argued that the bill will not affect existing environmental laws.

Supporters of exempting environmental requirements "are trying to scare people into believing something that's not true," Snider said.

Kempthorne developed the unfunded mandates bill while he was mayor of Boise. It would curb the federal government's ability to impose programs on states without paying for them.

The bill exempts future laws enacted to promote national defense and protect civil and constitutional rights. Additionally, lawmakers can vote to exempt other laws from the unfunded mandates measure.

Environmentalists who oppose the measure claim it will prevent new environmental laws from protecting the public. For example, when the Clean Air Act is reauthorized in two years, any new mandates would have to be funded.

One of the amendments that was defeated by the House Monday would have exempted clean

air laws and regulations from the bill. The amendment was offered by Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo.

Without that amendment, "this (legislation) will make it harder to pass a new clean air bill," said Stephen Saunders, chief of staff for Skaggs. "It will make the people of this country live with dirty air longer."

But supporters of the unfunded mandates bill persisted in their argument that the measure will not erode existing environmental protections. "For opponents to say this limits the ability to create new environmental laws is not accurate," said Steve Jones, a spokesperson for Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif., sponsor of the legislation in the House.

Nevertheless, environmental groups remained wary.

"We're watching this hour-by-hour," Dan McNeill, a spokesperson for the National Wildlife Federation, said.

Death notices

Darlene R. Otterstein
TWIN FALLS — Darlene R. Otterstein, 63, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1995, at the Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elah Holcomb
TWIN FALLS — Elah Holcomb, 82, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

Arrangements are the Aiden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

William S. Powell
TWIN FALLS — William S. Powell, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1995, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Masonic rites by the Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 and Keyler Lodge No. 94 AF and AM jointly. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund - Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at

Virginia, Salt Lake City UT 84103. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Tena Nagle
TWIN FALLS — Tena Nagle, 84, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Andrew Holdreder officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to

8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to The Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83101. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Arnold J. Phillips
TWIN FALLS — Arnold J. Phillips, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Dorothy B. Rhodes, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Hazel M. Bollah, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Filer Nazarene Church. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Mary A. Smith, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Bruce Eggleston, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral

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New justice returns to old job — temporarily

BOISE (AP) — New Supreme Court Justice Gerald Schroeder has two jobs this week.

Last Friday, Gov. Phil Batt appointed Schroeder, a 4th District judge, to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court created by the resignation of Stephen Blaine.

Within minutes, he was sworn into office by Supreme Court

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt.

But this week, Schroeder is back at his old job — temporarily.

On Friday, McDevitt signed an order assigning Schroeder as an acting district judge "for the purpose of the determination and disposition of all pending matters."

Schroeder was administrative judge for the 4th District in southwestern Idaho. Officials said a temporary assignment would allow Schroeder to participate in Supreme Court matters while winding up his district court administrative duties.

The order authorizing the temporary assignment ends Friday.

United

Continued from B1

that 3 percent of the people who pledge won't come through with the money — it calls the shortfall "leakage," and it was closer to 7 percent in 1994. That was more than enough to eat up the \$20,000 the campaign has rolled over annually for the past few years.

"There are some management practices we can do to limit to those things into place," said Lynn Baird, the United Way treasurer.

"The upshot is that 11 agencies will have to make do with the United Way last year."

"We're used to the ups and downs of funding," said Cathie Jackson, executive director of Guardian ad Litem, the organization that trains volunteers and assigns to protect the interests of children in court system. "After all, we have to depend on JFAC (the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee)."

Jackson's organization received \$9,225.59 from the United Way — \$5,815 less than last year.

"We won't cut back on the training for our volunteers, because that's our service base," she said. "But we may cut staff hours and we may do some fund-raising on our own."

"The point is," she added, "We're grateful to have the money."

"I think the allocations were fair,"

said Rod Leslie, executive director of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts, which will receive \$18,252 — \$160 less than last year.

"The money will be put to good use."

The biggest hit was suffered by Port of Hope, the Twin Falls substance-abuse treatment center. It will receive \$9,225 this year after getting \$18,509 a year ago.

"Basically, they asked us to fund three scholarships (for young abusers), and we didn't have the money to do that, so we funded one," Rogers said.

Port of Hope president Barry Meyers couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

"It was obviously disappointing to meet all of these agencies that we couldn't meet all of their needs," Rogers added. "But it was gratifying that they all seemed to feel we did our best."

"I think it was tough fund-raising year, and under the circumstances, they did very well," said Ruth Young, officer manager of the American Red Cross, which will receive \$26,554 — \$1,270 less than last year.

"I couldn't be happier," said Capt. Roger Davis, commander of the 1st Battalion, which will get \$41,793 this year — \$2,146 more than in 1994. "To me, it's a validation of our value to the community. There are many communities where the Army isn't so fortunate."

The \$250,000 fund-raising figure and the \$180,550 allocation total were both the fifth-highest in the campaign's history, but the United Way missed its fund-raising goal for the third straight year and for the seventh time in 11 years.

The organization will spend \$55,700 in administrative costs this year down \$5,050 from last year.

"This is really a three-year building process," Rogers said. "We tapped some areas this time that we'd never reached before and laid the foundation for next year, when we want to get more heavily involved in Jerome and Burley, which are really our growth areas as far as the campaign is concerned."

Rogers and J.C. Penny manager John Eise were chosen co-chairmen of next year's campaign at the board's annual meeting. Costco Manager Niels Knowlton succeeded Rogers as president, while Sound Co. Assistant Manager Clella Victor moved up to president-elect. Baird was re-elected treasurer and Sharyn Olsen was chosen secretary.

Newly elected board members are Jerry Hinhah, Dale Thornberry, Sue Tilley, Cheryl Phillips, Stephanie Crumrine, Ron Rasmussen, Dave Johnson, Helen Arnold and Brenda Grube, all of Twin Falls; Jim Campbell of Kimberly, Cally Parrott of Buhl, Bob Watts of Heyburn and Mike Dahmer of Jerome.

Services

Joe Schultz, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Viewing, until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Jess W. Brooks, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Rock Creek Cemetery, Hansen, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Christian Gage Carter, Hayden Alexander Carter and Sean Michael Carter, infant sons of Amy Carter of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Bruce Eggleston, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral

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Dorothy B. Rhodes, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Hazel M. Bollah, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Filer Nazarene Church. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Mary A. Smith, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Bruce Eggleston, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral

Waste

Continued from B1

the user fee resolution that would allow the commission to assess rates for special disposal programs such as Christmas trees, wood waste and spring clean-up.

Wood River Rubbish accountant Dennis Lallman urged the commission to reconsider the effective date for the increase.

Originally Feb. 1 was the target

date, which presented a tight schedule for the valley's cities to adopt new fees, Lallman said.

Without the cities support, Lallman said, Wood River Rubbish would not be able to pay for the increase, leaving the county's primary hauler the choice of going to battle with the county or ceasing to haul garbage.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard

said the county wanted to work with all entities involved, but the two-month delay presented a shortfall in meeting a \$600,000 payment to the regional landfill due Oct. 1.

But to give the cities time to adopt variable fees, the commission agreed to the Apr. 1 effective date.

Blanchard said the fee increase should be sufficient to cover costs for the next couple of years.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Mary Pauline Ellis and Mildred A. Floyd, both of Twin Falls; and Emma Malvinna Thompson of Buhl.

Released
Katherine Shoemaker of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Kevin Heiner of Burley; Ranae Chandler of Heyburn; Robyn Fehman, Christine Goe and Sarah McHenry, all of Oakley; Roy Hart of Paul; Ruth Rasmussen of Malheur; Paul Ward of Elba.

Released
Sue Cabe, Kevin Heiner, Rosette Higley and Glen Johnson, all of Burley; and Loretta Bingham and Kathleen Weisz, both of Rupert.

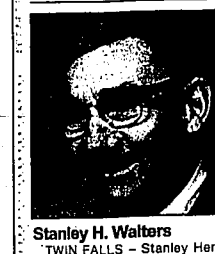
Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Goe of Oakley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Chandler of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Bus Goode of Rupert; and Dawn McArthur of Burley.

Released
Michael Widows and Hilda Lemke, both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Stanley H. Walters
TWIN FALLS — Stanley Henry Walters, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 23, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born March 29, 1907, in Charles City, Iowa, the son of Henry and Amelia Elizabeth Figg Walters.

He came to Twin Falls in 1925 and lived with his Aunt Margaret and Uncle Godfrey Sommer and later lived with a cousin, John Sommer. Stanley attended Filer and Twin Falls schools. Beginning in the 1920s, he drove a school wagon for the Twin Falls School District and that was where he met his wife, Cora Nichols. They were married on Nov. 24, 1927, at the First Baptist Parsonage in Twin Falls and were married for 67 years.

He farmed for seven years in the Cedar Draw area, 23 years in Filer and 13 years in the Barnmore District in Jerome. He worked for 15 years for Production Credit Associ-

ation as a field representative. Following his retirement, he sold real estate and G&R office products.

Stanley was a very active member of the Filer Grange, Twin Falls County Parnora Grange, Filer Masonic Lodge, Filer Order of Eastern Star, and several other masonic orders. He was an active and lifetime member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

He was a loving, caring husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He will be missed by all whose lives he touched.

Survivors include his wife, Cora Walters of Twin Falls; two daughters, Betty (James) Corak of Twin Falls and Ann (Walter) Kester of Buhl; six grandchildren, Douglas (Jennifer) Botmer of Roseville, Mich., Steven and Michael Sotner and Robert Lockerby, all of Boise; Guy (Carl) Kester of Buhl and Christine McGrew of Filer; five great-grandchildren; and a niece and nephew.

He preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one grandson.

A celebration of his life will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kenneth Gould officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401; or to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund - Intermoun-

tain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City UT 84103.

Vera A. Hadley
JEROME — Vera A. Hadley, 91, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 1995, at the Creek Side Residential Center in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 2, 1903, in Lava-Hot Springs, the daughter of David and Elizabeth Bell Aslett.

Vera was active in the LDS Ward in Eden, Utah, and served as captain of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneer Camp.

Survivors include three daughters, Beatrice (Ralph) Shanks of Mornings Gap, Ky., Betty (Norman) Watson of Twin Falls and Mayme (Arthur) Vander Does of Lynchburg, Va.; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Worthing Aslett of San Antonio, Texas, and Artell Aslett, Garni Aslett and Dale Aslett, all of Twin Falls; and one sister, Wanda Say of Ogden, Utah.

She preceded in death by her parents; her parents; one son, Thomas William Nolan Jr.; seven brothers, Duane, Leon, Theo, Vano, Melvin, Henry and Marvin; two sisters, Donna Aslett and Ada Higgin; and three husbands, Thomas Nolan, Clinton Robins and Lorenzo Hadley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Mark Holmstead conducting. Cremation will follow at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Friends may call from noon until 1:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

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

Luke

Continued from B1

operations of the Blaine County Nursing Home in order to keep sole-provider status for medical reimbursements, Harlig said.

"There are a substantial number of advantages to Blaine County, and

there are some risks," he said.

The commission appointed Harlig as the county's representative for negotiations with St. Luke's.

The subcommittee for hospital alternatives will meet Thursday morning to discuss how to proceed.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 10, 1995

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th, 8pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26th, 5pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
See Classified #701
on Tuesdays & Thursdays
KLAAS AUCTIONS BARN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1995
Walton Estate - Household - Truck - Jerome
Advertisement - Facebook - Jerome
WEEKLY AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1995
Farm, Ranch and Construction Equipment
Consignment - Twin Falls
Call Now or See Us at Agri-Auction
in Condon Equipment
MEMBERSHIP AUCTION, COMPLY

TODAY'S REAL ESTATE

THREE PERCENT DOWN

Surveys indicate that a down payment is the biggest barrier buyers must face when purchasing homes. To help them with this aspect of the home-buying process, Fannie Mae (the Federal National Mortgage Association) has recently announced plans to offer home loans with only 3 percent down. Fannie Mae, this country's largest source of mortgage money, buys loans made by banks and mortgage companies, packages them, and sells them to lenders. Fannie Mae will purchase \$5 billion of 97 percent loans over an approximate 12-month period, about enough for 50,000 loans. To qualify, buyers must earn their area's median income or less.

If you are considering buying your first home or trading up, but are concerned about financing, contact us now. We can help you with one of us at MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. We will help you sort out the special terminology as well as the various creative financing options that are now available to home buyers.

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Idaho

Briefly

Officials reject request for gun law

ST. MARIES — The County Commission in northern Idaho's Benevath County has rejected a proposal to require a gun and ammunition in every home.

"Based on the facts we had on hand, we really didn't have the authority to do it," said Commissioner George Mills Jr. A unanimous vote Monday rejected the proposal.

A group of St. Maries constitutionalists asked for the law, but say they aren't upset the County Commission turned them down. They may seek a watered-down declaration affirming that county residents are allowed to own weapons.

Commissioners said they didn't see the need.

Rescued teen says he learned lesson

BOISE — Wearing only snow boarding gear, three Meridian teenagers dug down in the snow and tried to sleep through a long night near Bogus Basin Ski Resort Saturday.

Matt Archuleta, 13, Nick Law, 13, and Danny Bowman, 14, decided to ski outside the resort boundary Saturday afternoon. They ended up spending the night in a snow cave as searchers tried to find them.

After skiing outside the resort boundary, the three tried to get back but could not hike up through deep snow. They skied to the bottom of Mack's Creek drainage and tried unsuccessfully to hike back to the resort along a road.

When morning came, they left the cave to hike back toward the resort and were spotted by searchers.

Change aims at child care program

BOISE — Changes in the Idaho Child Care Program to help low-income working families cover the costs of child care, will affect Idaho families beginning Feb. 1.

The changes are needed to balance costs with available funds and ensure the program can continue to help eligible families with child care costs. The program has grown larger than originally anticipated and can no longer sustain payments at the current level.

The sliding-fee scale will be changed to require a co-payment from all families toward their child's expenses. The Idaho Child Care program originally required a co-payment from all families when it began in 1992, but the co-payment was dropped in April 1993 for those families below the poverty level. The change also requires a greater co-payment from families.

The waiting list for the program is also being eliminated as of Feb. 1.

Logging begins in disputed area

DIXIE — Logging has begun in the Noble Creek drainage of the Cove-Mallard area of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Michael King says both the Noble Creek and East Fork of the American River timber sales near Dixie and Elk City are being logged by Shearer Lumber Co. of Elk City.

King said activity resumed this week, but there is still uncertainty whether it will be allowed to continue after next Monday.

Trio on short list for new bench position

IDAHO FALLS — Two Idaho Falls attorneys and a Teton County magistrate have made the short list of candidates for a new 7th District judgeship in Bonneville County.

The Idaho Judicial Council on Monday announced the selection of attorney Gregory Anderson; Colin Luke, a magistrate who works in Teton and Bonneville counties; and Jon Shinduring, deputy Bonneville County prosecutor.

They were chosen from six candidates interviewed by the seven-member judicial council on Saturday. Gov. Phil Batt will choose one of the nominees to fill a new Bonneville County judgeship effective March 1.

Commerce director rips species act

BOISE — The threatened shutdown of logging, mining, grazing and road building in six central-Idaho-national forests should be a warning about the dangers of the Endangered Species Act, state Department of Commerce director James Hawkins.

Hawkins urged representatives from Idaho's chambers of commerce on Monday to turn their frustration with the federal law into vocal support for change.

"The Endangered Species Act, to me personally, is just frightening," Hawkins told about 50 chamber representatives from throughout the state.

The scare isn't so much in the original intent to save rare animals as in the unfolding implementation of the act by the federal government and its courts, he said. "Was (the intent) really as broad as it has turned out to be?"

Compiled from wire reports

Fox aide seeks to allay fears

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Education's first ombudsman considers himself an informant and investigator for Republican state schools Superintendent Anne Fox.

But Jack Kaufman, a self-described born-again Christian fundamentalist on a yearlong leave-of-absence from the University of Idaho's Boise center, said he will not conduct witch hunts.

"I am not an investigator of local school boards and local district operations. My activities are constrained to the Department of Education," he said. "It's not a bunch of undercover work. I purposely gave myself no authority beyond what a normal citizen has. The primary purpose is to give people a place to call and tell us what they think is wrong."

But some people are concerned about Kaufman. Seven years ago he was arrested for demonstrating at a Boise abortion clinic. He was sentenced to five days in jail and fined about \$300 for trespassing in December 1988, according to Ada County court records.

Kaufman said he will not be involved again in such demonstrations.

He concluded there was no long-term political solution to the abortion issue after Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed what would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law in 1990.

Dennis Mansfield, executive director of the conservative Idaho Family Forum, said "the libs have no problem getting a beat on Jack Kaufman, Anne Fox or whoever is over there" in the Education Department. "They are painfully honest in a world of pseudo-diplomatic hogwash."

Kaufman served a four-year term on the Moscow School Board in the early 1980s and opted against seeking re-election. He joined the education faculty in vocational special needs at the University of Idaho in 1976 and left Moscow in the mid-1980s for the University of Idaho's Boise center.

He served 23 years in the Navy before starting a teaching career, but quit teaching high school in Missouri after three years.

"The system where I was not only didn't reward excellence, it labeled it elitist and had a damaging effect on extraordinary intellectual development of students," Kaufman said.

Mansfield said he hopes Kaufman will communicate the "conservative world view" in his new job.

"I hope the compassionate side of him acts as a bridge to moderates who have been lied-to-by-the-educrats that conservatism has been tied to Cenghis Khan rampaging through the public schools, when that's not true."

Mansfield said he believes Kaufman at least will strive to hold public schools accountable.

"That scares the pants-off people addicted to the public education trough," he said.

House OKs paying medical bills for low-income people

BOISE (AP) — After years of battling about it, the Idaho House has quietly approved a law requiring the state to pay big medical bills run up by low-income people.

With a brief debate Tuesday, the House voted 66-1 and sent to the Senate legislation obligating the state to make so-called "cap" fund payments.

The law has been on the books since 1991 but never used. Former Gov. Cecil Andrus refused to approve funding because the Legislature would not approve a program designed to provide medical coverage for working poor people.



But new GOP Gov. Phil Batt has called for full funding of the program, and the House started that process Tuesday.

"This is a subject often revisited here in the House, hopefully we are getting to the end of this," said Rep. Thomas Loertscher, R-Idaho Falls.

"This reaffirms the Legislature's position that this is the responsibility of the state," he said.

The Catastrophic Care Fund covers medical expenses for indigents. Counties historically have borne the entire burden. The legislation sets up a fund so counties pay the first \$10,000 of any bill, and the state is obligated to pay the rest.

The only dissenter was Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The legislation would require the state to pay \$11 million in pending medical claims, and then provide about \$7.5 million per year.

Lawmakers reduce own spending 5%

BOISE (AP) — The state treasury will be \$58,750 richer on Wednesday, thanks to spending cutbacks by the Idaho House and Senate.

Both chambers of the Legislature decided to cut their spending by 5 percent in a year when Gov. Phil Batt has promised to trim state spending.

House and Senate leaders last week notified state Controller J.D. Williams to return to the state treasury a total of \$58,750 — \$35,250 from the House's operating funds and \$23,500 from the Senate.

The Legislature gets automatic appropriations in four quarterly payments for operating expenses. The payments total \$4.4 million per year.

The 5 percent cuts in spending will trim \$87,000 from the Senate budget for the year and \$130,500 from the House, which has twice as many members.



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ISU official resigns

POCATELLO (AP) — Citing a recent near fatal heart attack and subsequent bypass surgery, Michael Gallagher announced that he intends to step down as Idaho State University's academic vice president.

Gallagher, 51, has been academic vice president since 1989. He joined Idaho State's faculty in 1987 as dean of the College of Business and has asked to be reassigned to that college.

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January 26, 1995
7:30-9:00 p.m.
Cost: \$5.00

Morning Workshop
January 27, 1995
9:00 a.m. - 12:00
Cost: \$10.00

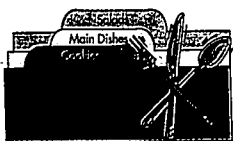
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Food & Home

Suppertime strategies to the rescue



More paté — the people's choice

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In reply to a reader's request for a good paté to serve at parties, Reggie Swindle of Hailey sent in a favorite.

"I'm enclosing a wonderful recipe that I discovered in the June, 1981, issue of Bon Appetit magazine," she wrote.

"I have made it several times and have even given it in small quantities as Christmas gifts to friends."

She continued, "Even people who are usually reluctant to try a paté enjoy this recipe."

DUCK (OR CHICKEN) LIVER PATÉ IN PORT WINE ASPIC

Port Aspic

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup port
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon tarragon, crumbled

Paté

- 1 pound duck (or chicken) livers
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup cognac
- 1½ cups (2½ sticks) butter, room temperature
- 1 cup sliced lemon
- 1 small green apple, peeled, cored and sliced
- ¼ cup sherry
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

For Aspic: Generously butter 8-by-4-inch loaf pan and set aside. Dissolve gelatin in small bowl with ¼ cup of port.

Meanwhile, combine sugar and water in medium saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring until dissolved. Cook until mixture is dark caramel color approximately 8-10 minutes. Whisk in vinegar, remaining port and tarragon.

Reduce heat and simmer about 2 minutes.

Add gelatin, stirring until smooth and dissolved. Strain through cheese-cloth-lined colander into prepared loaf pan, covering ¼ to ½-inch of bottom.

Chill until set.

For Paté: Combine livers, milk and cognac in medium-bowl-and-soak-1-hour. Melt ½ cup butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and sauté until browned. Add apple and cook until softened, approximately 3-4 minutes. Transfer mixture to processor or blender using slotted spoon. Drain livers. Return skillet to medium-high heat. Add livers and sauté until just pink, approximately 10-12 minutes.

Add to onion mixture in processor, add sherry to skillet and cook, stirring up any browned bits clinging to bottom of pan. Add sherry and ¼ cup cream to liver mixture. Puree until smooth. Let stand until lukewarm.

Beat remaining butter in medium bowl until creamy. With machine running, gradually add butter to liver mixture, blending well. Mix in salt and lemon juice.

Pour over chilled aspic, smoothing top. Refrigerate. To serve, run sharp knife around edge of mold, dip mold briefly into hot water and invert paté onto serving platter.

May be prepared 4-5 days ahead and kept refrigerated.

Requests

One reader has requested some more recipes that do not contain meat.

If anyone has a special recipe to share for good winter dining, please send that along, too.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

If you're tired of uninspired meals, after work grocery trips and long hours in the kitchen, here are some simple meal preparation and menu planning tips that can make life easier. In less time than it takes to wait in line at a take-out restaurant, you can serve quick and delicious meals for your family.

• One hint to preparing quick meals is to fix a large amount of a long-cooking ingredient and freeze it in appropriate quantities for future weekday meals. Devote a rainy Sunday to a cooking marathon and prepare large quantities of soups, main dishes and vegetables.

• Choose recipes with make-ahead features or those that provide leftovers. When making chicken, cook a few extra pieces to make a chicken salad during the week.

• Another trick to getting meals on the table easily is a cupboard well stocked with staples. Whatever you're making, it's always good to have the ingredients on hand.

• Choose quick-cooking cuts of meat, poultry and fish. Accompany them with simple side dishes and desserts.

• Quick meals are a priority for most of us, and there are many products available that save time and add variety to menus. You can use convenience products, such as canned, frozen or pre-cut vegetables and packaged side dishes.

DIJON PORK CHOP DINNER

Entrée:

- 1/3 cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (optional)
- 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 pork chops, ½-inch thick (about 1½ pounds)
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In small bowl, combine bread crumbs, parsley, garlic, pepper and salt. Brush pork chops with mustard, then dip in bread crumb mixture, coating well. In 13-by-9-inch baking or roasting pan, arrange chops. Bake 20 minutes or until chops are done, turning once.

Makes about 4 servings.

FROM-THE-DEEP FISH CAKES

Entrée:

- 1 pound fresh or frozen, thawed flounder or sole filets, finely chopped
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine

all ingredients. Shape into 4 large patties or 12 small patties. On large baking sheet lightly sprayed with non-stick cooking spray, arrange patties. Bake 20 minutes or until golden brown and fish is cooked.

Makes about 4 servings.

Note: Fish and onion may be finely chopped in food processor.

LEMON CHICKEN BREASTS

Entrée:

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon dried oregano
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ¼ cup clear vegetable or chicken broth
- 1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Dip chicken in flour combined with oregano and pepper. In 12-inch skillet, melt margarine over medium-high heat and cook chicken until lightly browned, turning once. Add broth and lemon juice and simmer 8 minutes or until chicken is done.

Makes about 4 servings.

Delicious meals such as lemon chicken breasts, above, right, fish cakes, below, right, and Dijon pork chops, below, left, can be prepared in less time than it takes to wait in line at a take-out restaurant.



Cook's profile

Quantity and quality go together well

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — With a husband and seven children to feed, Connie Butler cooks in quantity every day. She says it's easy.

"I don't know if I could cut back and cook for just a few anymore," she said.

'I don't know if I could cut back and cook for just a few anymore.'

— Connie Butler

She fixes a lot of meat and potato dinners, as well as meal stretchers like spaghetti, chili and goulash.

There is not usually much left over, but what there is, she serves to her four preschool-age children for lunch.

Butler always buys flour and sugar in 25- and 50-pound bags, and stores it in five-gallon buckets wherever she can find room. She buys potatoes in 50-pound bags, and stores them in the well house.

She cooks beans often. These she purchases in 100-pound bags, and pressure cans them to have on hand for quick meals.

"I just dump them in a crockpot and brown the meat and put it all together to make chili real fast," she said. "My chili recipe is pretty good, and it goes a long ways."

Here it is:

CHILI

- Serves 8-10
- 2 quarts of pressure canned pinto or kidney beans or 2 (16-ounce) commercially-canned kidney beans
- 2 pounds ground beef
- ¼ pound bacon
- Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and tear into small pieces. Sauté in bacon grease:
- 1-2 onions, chopped
- Remove onions from grease, and place in a strainer. Rinse onions in cold water to remove grease. Combine ingredients, and put in crockpot, along with:
- 2 cups ketchup
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

Peanut Butter Blossom Cookies are a favorite of Connie Butler's children. In keeping with her practice of cooking in quantity, Butler quadruples the recipe.

- ¼-½ cup brown sugar
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 teaspoon cumin (optional)
- 1 (4-ounce) can diced chilis (optional)
- Simmer on medium heat 5-6 hours.
- Serve with salad and cornbread.
- And here is Butler's recipe for ...

GOULASH

- Serves 10
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 6 cups elbow macaroni
- Cook macaroni according to package directions. Brown ground beef and drain. Combine everything. Then add:
- 2 quarts home-canned tomatoes or 2 large cans
- 1 cup ketchup
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 1 onion, chopped, or use ¼ cup dried onion
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- A pinch of parsley (optional)
- A small can of sliced mushrooms, drained
- Combine ingredients, and heat on top of stove for 10-15 minutes, or in a casserole dish in the oven at 350 degrees for 20-30 minutes. Serve with

homemade bread and a salad.

"It does freeze well, too," Butler said, "like when I've had a baby I've made some and had some in the freezer, and then it's easy to fix."

Butler makes lots of cookies to add to lunches and snacks. Here is a recipe she uses often. When she does, she quadruples it.

PEANUT BUTTER BLOSSOM COOKIES

- Makes about 1 dozen
- Cream together:
- ¼ cup shortening
- ¼ cup peanut butter
- Combine:
- 1½ cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- Set aside. Combine:
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- Add:
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Combine wet and dry ingredients. Roll by teaspoonfuls into balls. Roll in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 8 minutes. Just as cookies start to crack,

remove from oven. Put a Hershey's Kiss or chocolate star in middle of each, and press down until cookie cracks quite a bit. Return to oven for about 1 minute. Then remove.

Butler said these are soft and really good.

"My kids like this one," she said. "That's what they request on Christmas and Valentine's Day."

Next, here's her recipe for ...

SNICKERDOODLES

Makes about 1 dozen (she quadruples this)

- Cream together:
- 1 cup shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- Then mix in:
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Roll into small balls. In a small container combine and roll balls in:
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes, or until they start to crack a little. Then move from oven. Butler said her family really likes snickerdoodles.
- "We never get a chance to see if they get hard after a while, because they are all gone — but they do stay soft for about a day," she said. "That's about the longest a cookie stays in my house."
- She said the next dessert is pretty easy to make.

LEMON BARS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup margarine
- ¼ cup powdered sugar
- Mix like pie crust. Pat it into bottom of a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Then beat together:
- 4 eggs
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 2 cups sugar
- Add:
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- Pour over crust. Bake 20-25 more minutes. Just after removing from oven and while still warm, sprinkle powdered sugar on top.
- "They don't take a lot of time," Butler said, "and they're really good."

Inside

- Dear Abby C2
- Home & Garden C3-5
- Comics C6

Valley life

Name game preoccupies man who sells

DEAR ABBY: One of my hobbies is collecting names that fit a person's occupation.

My friend, Ralph Bible, is a minister. His roommate in the seminary was named Amen.

Mr. Planke, in Piney Flats, Tenn., is a carpenter, and Mr. Hand is a physical trainer with Watauga Orthopedics.

Mike Cash works for a finance company in Nashville, and Mike Hookem (pronounced "hokum") is director of advertising for a shoe company in Asheville, N.C. Mr. Stamper manages the stamping department of a large machine company in the same city.

Dr. D.E. Walker is a coach in the physical education department at East Tennessee State University, and Coach Duard Walker is at Milligan College. Walking is an Olympic sport.

There is a doctor in Kingsport, Tenn., who debrides (removes dead tissue) wounds. His name is Skinner. Dr. Mohler, a dentist, retired several years ago.

Oh, yes — I've been in sales most of my life, and my name is —
MIKE SELLARS, JOHNSON CITY, TENN.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MIKE: Thanks for an interesting collection. After this runs, I'll bet my readers will come up with more of the same. Regards,

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from a mother who was worried about her middle child, who was very plain.

I, too, am a middle child. Between two outstanding brothers. As a young girl, I was plain and painfully shy. To make matters worse, both brothers were good-looking and had great personalities.

It was a struggle growing up, but I turned out OK. Many years ago, a fellow schoolteacher gave me this poem about middle children. There's a lot of truth in it.

I hope you think it's worth passing along. Sorry, the author is unknown.

—BARBARA CHEEK WILLIAMS, LONGVIEW, TEXAS.

DEAR BARBARA: It's well worth passing along, and after it appears in my column, I will probably hear from the author:

MIDDLE CHILDREN
Middle children are used to giving in to the younger and the older. Middle children are used to turning.

Soft, mild cheeks to the child who's bolder. Middle-children-make-cheer their talent.

Smiling even through hand-me-downings. Middle children will play a willing audience for the other's clownings.

Middle children are openhearted. Middle children will fetch and carry. Middle children don't need unspooling.

Middle children are nice to marry.

DEAR ABBY: Can you handle

one more zipper story? I am a retired Braniff pilot. Tom Braniff was the founder and CEO of Braniff Airways.

Several years ago, his private secretary was a passenger on my flight, and she told me this story:

One day, she had gone to Mr. Braniff's office to take dictation, when she noticed that his fly was unzipped.

She went immediately to her own desk and telephoned Mrs. Braniff at home and explained the situation.

Mrs. Braniff then telephoned Mr. Braniff at his office, and when he answered the phone, she said, "Tom, zip up your pants." He replied, "Yes, dear."

—DON MASSEY, LITTLE ELM, TEXAS

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Thanks to all who made blood drive a success

I would like to extend my thanks to everyone who helped make Jerome's January blood drive a success.

To the volunteers — it's people like you who make it all worthwhile. A special thank you to Jan Tate and thanks to the women and men of the Moose Lodge and the Optimist Club who provided much needed assistance.

Thank you to all the radio stations and The Times-News for providing coverage, all the churches who helped get the word out and provided the cookies, all the businesses who allowed the posters to be hung and Jerome Floral for the beautiful flowers.

A big thank you to all the donors; without you, none of this is possible.

I hope to see you all at the next blood drawing from 9 to 2 p.m. April 5. I encourage anyone wishing to attend to schedule an appointment by calling me at 324-4124.

JAMIE MCDOWELL
Chairman, Red Cross Blood Services
Jerome

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses 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.

Don't eat the flowers — especially jimsonweed

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kids have learned that if they smoke or make tea from Angel Trumpet they'll either get high or die trying.

But, if a community in Florida gets its way, local kids will have to search a long way to find Angel Trumpet in their neighborhoods. Officials are looking to ban the vine that produces 4- to 5-inch white trumpet-shaped flowers, since dozens of adolescents have died recently from inhaling or eating it.

While it's true that some things can only grow in Florida's temperate climate, Angel Trumpet's close rela-

tive, Jimsonweed (of the nightshade family) grows in fields, pastures, gardens, roadsides — just about anywhere the soil has been disturbed.

The Jamestown Weed, as it was known in the 1600's, met fame when it poisoned soldiers during the Battle of the Clouds in 1676. Hungry, the soldiers ate the berries when they couldn't find any other food. Some time before that, the narcotic plant was probably imported for medicinal uses, speculates "The Audubon Society's Field Guide to North American Wildflowers." Sometime in the next couple hundred years, extracts from the nightshade family were used in the religious ceremonies of the southwestern Indians.

All parts of Angel Trumpet and Jimsonweed are poisonous. They contain hyoscyamine, atropine and hyosine. These chemicals cause thirst, pupil dilation, dry mouth, redness of skin, headache, hallucinations, nausea, rapid pulse, temperature elevation, high blood pressure, delirium, convulsions, coma and death.

Those who use it suck the nectar from the flowers or eat the seeds. Tea made from the leaves is currently popular with thrill seekers, as is smoking the leaves.

"Human Poisoning from Native and Cultivated Plants," by James W. Hardin and Jay M. Arena, reports, "Even a very small amount (4 to 5

grams) of leaves or seeds can be fatal to a child."

The authors note that a family of four was poisoned when jimsonweed seeds were thrown into the soup. Sometimes, jimsonweed is grafted onto tomato plants to encourage cold hardness in the tender vegetables, resulting in severe intoxication after the raw tomatoes are eaten.

Should a kid survive a bout with jimsonweed and make it to the emergency room, he will wish he'd never seen any of the nightshade plant. Getting one's stomach pumped is not usually the definition of a good time.

Cathy Walworth writes a gardening column for The Times-News.

Castleford honor roll

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Castleford School District has released the first semester honor roll. Junior and senior high school students who have achieved high grades are listed below.

SENIORS
High Honors: Peter Bokma, Jessica Valenzuela, David Jones, Troy Easterday, Tawny Smith Davis, Aaron Easterday, Debra Gaalswyk and Timo Koening.
Honors: Tennille Smith, Tony Davis, Penny Swanson, Samantha Schorzman and Renata Gepp.

JUNIORS
High Honors: Dana Svancara, Sara Mitton, Sarah Easterday, Kevin Kimball, Karen Hudson, Shane Garrison, Roger Wells, Steven Wells and Patrick Darrow.
Honors: Traci Easterday, Mario Ramos, Carey Carter, Mark Kinyon, B.J. Schilder, Kelly Howard, Krista Pasquale and Ryan Wiggins.

SOPHOMORES
High Honors: Katie Varin, Jennifer Rominger, Karri Ruffing,

Kyle Gandiaga, Alycia Frey, Kimberly Bybee and Troy R. Partin.
Honors: Wendi Ichausti, Wayne Taylor, Deana Bothach and Josh Schorzman.

FRESHMEN
High Honors: Dana Hulse, Russell Dean Clark, Ryan Nolevanko, Jennifer Lee Farnsworth, Kris Gandiaga and Amy Meierhoff.
Honors: Jed Snelson, Andrea Brubaker, Levi Schilder and Michael Richard Clark.

EIGHTH GRADE
High Honors: Anna Schinfeld, Carolyne Hurley, Tyler Thomson and Shelli Reynolds.
Honors: Olivia Stoltzfus, Jacklyn Burgess, Kelli Easterday, Licet Medina, Alyssa Easterday, Melissa Frey and Katie Taylor.

SEVENTH GRADE
High Honors: James Garrison, Dina Dudley, R.C. John Jones, Kathi Dudley, Andrea Cole and Michael Kinyon.
Honors: Sara Vanderwalker, T.K. "Katie" Ruffing, Ashley McCormick and William Varin.

Here's the Gingrich cake

The Washington Post

Here's the recipe for "Fig-Lickin' Good Cake" that Newt Gingrich's father, Robert, made for the CBS newswoman. Proceed at your own risk.

FIG-LICKIN' GOOD CAKE
12 servings
Solid vegetable shortening to grease pans
Flour to dust pans
1 Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe Yellow Cake Mix
11-ounce can mandarin orange slices, drained, syrup reserved
3 eggs
1/3 cup vegetable oil
FOR THE FROSTING:
20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
12 ounces Cool Whip, or equivalent

3-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees for metal or glass pans, 325 degrees for dark or coated pans. Grease sides and bottoms of two 8-inch or 9-inch cake pans. Flour the pans lightly.

Place the dry cake mix in a large bowl. Add the syrup from the orange slices, plus however much water is required to equal 1 1/3 cups of liquid. Add the eggs and oil and beat mixture at low speed until moistened. Add the drained orange slices. Beat at medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour batter into pans and bake immediately, 33 to 36 minutes for 8-inch pans, 28 to 31 minutes for 9-inch pans, or until a toothpick inserted in the middle of the cake withdraws cleanly. Cool in pan on rack for 15 minutes. Remove from pan, then cool completely before frosting.

Send a bat-shaped valentine

Los Angeles Times

Just in time for Valentine's Day (given the delivery time, up to four weeks), the American Bat Conservation Society is selling bat-shaped chocolate candies.

shown by their price: \$25 for eight 2-ounce Bat Bites in plain milk chocolate, \$27 for decorated versions with peanut butter ears and dark-chocolate eyes (both prices postpaid).

Call Absolutely Bats, (301) 984-BATS.

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Lilacs, insects, bug gardener

Dear Cathy,
Why do my lilacs only bloom every other year whether or not I prune?

Do you have more information about beneficial insects such as nematodes for a small yard vs. lady bugs or mantis?

Am I the only one who can't grow petunias? What's the secret?

—Wilma in Jerome

Dear Wilma,
You certainly get your money's worth out of a stamp! I like to hear from



ambitious gardeners like you. Lilacs are usually kept shapely by pinching. After they've bloomed, remove spent flowers just above the points where the buds are forming. Heavy pruning will lop off next year's bloom. You can, however, thin out dead wood.

Lilacs are more likely to bloom when winter has had a pronounced chill, says Sunset's "Western Garden Book."

So it's possible a too-mild winter might have kept the flowers away once. Also, be sure to give lilacs plenty of water when they are forming new growth and coming into bloom.

Old, overgrown plants can have some of their oldest stems cut to the ground each year.

On the beneficial insects, don't bother buying praying mantis, lady bugs, or anything else to import to your garden because they're almost guaranteed to leave as soon as they get the chance.

Your best bet to encourage beneficial insects is to have a large variety of plantings.

Different plants attract different insects, and then birds. Before you know it, you've got a food chain going with only minuscule losses.

From our phone conversation, my guess is that your petunias are cold. My petunias and geraniums won't do a thing until they get good and warmed up. To make sure that happens, I wait until the soil feels warm to the touch. Then I plant my petunias, mulch and water them in.

They and their friends the geraniums don't get another drink until they really want one — when the soil feels dry to the touch again.

Using soaker hoses in a mulched bed is one of the world's best ways to conserve water and keep soil temperatures even. Watering twice weekly this way probably keeps your soil pretty cool. Cool your watering schedule. Water when the soil feels dry, but before things wilt.

You'll get the hang of it. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Read the Home & Garden section every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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Q: We would like to add a zone control kit to our furnace to set different temperatures in various rooms. Can we also vary the temperature schedule in each room? How much will it cost my utility bills? -D. H.

A: Adding a zone control kit to existing furnace ducts improves comfort and lowers your utility bills year-round. It wastes energy dollars to keep bedrooms toasty warm all day. A play-thermostat can be set higher after school only when it's used or the living room higher in the evening.

The savings and improved comfort from zoning are often greatest when air-conditioning in the summer. Almost every house has several rooms, typically on a second floor or on the west side, that never get cool enough. A zone control kit completely eliminates this problem and saves electricity too. — Zone control kits include several basic components — duct dampers, individual room clock thermostats and a central control unit. The thermostats can provide four programmable setback temperatures and times to fine tune each room or zone (group of rooms) for your family's schedule.

When a room gets to the proper temperature, the damper in the duct to that room closes a little to maintain the set temperature. If you are cooking in the kitchen or entertaining and creating an unusual amount of additional heat in one or two rooms, that duct damper closes to compensate for it.

Simple two zone systems are most common. One zone is for the bedrooms and the other zone for the rest of your house. More complex systems can provide three thermostats and duct dampers for each room.

Some systems allow you to change the temperature and setback schedule from your office. Just telephone the system and tell it that you will be sev-

Bag the shopping bag blues

Most of us have cupboards or drawers in our kitchens stuffed full of plastic shopping bags. Though the bags drive us crazy, they seem to be a necessary evil. I mean, what else would we pack everything in?

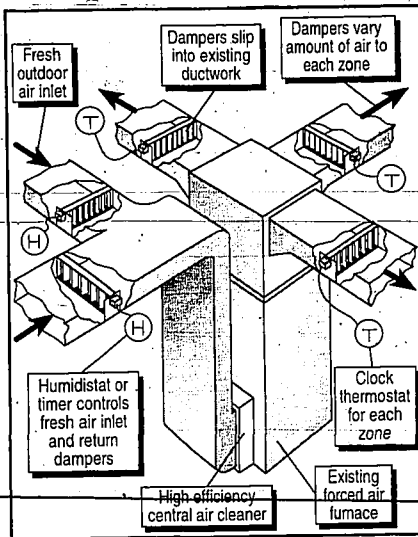
My neighbor Elaine gave me the cure for my shopping bag blues. It's a bag stuffer.

It is so cute and easy, and it gave me a whole new drawer in my kitchen to stuff something else in. To make this handy item you will need a kitchen towel, elastic and a sewing machine.

First, make a casing on each end of the kitchen towel. Fold fringed ends of towel down on the right side of towel, and sew a casing wide enough for your elastic. Insert your elastic to hold it in place, and sew ends onto towel. Thin elastic such as 1/4- to 1/2-inch works best, but whatever you have will work. Each piece needs to be approximately six inches long.

Fold towel in half lengthwise with right sides together, and stitch the centre lengthwise. Turn right-side-out, and there it is. A wonderful, attractive, handy plastic bag holder. Stuff all your bags into the top (it holds a lot), and pull out from the bottom when you need one. Only one comes out at a time. It's amazing. If you want to hang your holder up, sew a loop of ribbon onto the top.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield 83327.



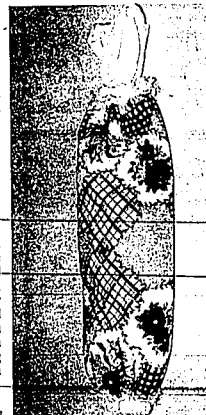
Add-on zone systems can provide different room temperatures.

eral hours later than usual. Another option ducts fresh outdoor air into your return ducts. The zone system controls the timing and amount of fresh air added.

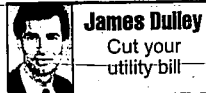
Round or rectangular duct dampers are available in many sizes to fit any duct in your house. To install a rectan-

gular damper, use tin snips to cut a hole in the side of the duct. Slip in the damper and screw it in place. Circular dampers replace a short section of the duct.

Most duct dampers use mechanical louvers. A small servo motor controls the rotation of the louvers to vary the



A bag stuffer will free up much-needed kitchen drawers.



degree of closure. Each room thermostat is connected with safe low-voltage (24-volt) wires.

Another simple damper design uses inflatable "pillows" inside the duct. As these slowly inflate, they control the size of the duct opening and the amount of heated or cooled air getting to each room.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 746 listing eight manufacturers of zone control kits, number of zones possible, features, six typical zoning layouts and a heating and air-conditioning savings chart.

Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: How do I determine which light bulbs to replace with new efficient compact fluorescent bulbs? The compact fluorescent bulbs are much more expensive than standard bulbs. -W. F.

A: It is fairly simple to determine the savings from replacing a standard bulb with a compact fluorescent bulb. Just multiply the wattage difference by your local electric rate to determine the savings per hour.

For seldom used lights, a compact fluorescent does not make economic sense. For example, if a closet light is on only five minutes per day, the savings would take 160 years to pay back the compact fluorescent's higher price.

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Home & Garden

HOMES from the HEART

1995 SURVEY

TYPE OF HOME

Size of Home:
 Less than 1500
 1500-2000
 2000-2500
 2500-3000
 3000-3500
 3500 and up

Exterior Style:
 Contemporary
 Colonial
 Ranch
 Mediterranean
 Victorian
 Tudor
 Bungalow
 Other

Exterior Material:
 Wood
 Brick
 Stone
 Vinyl/Aluminum Siding
 Other

Type of Wall Construction:
 Wood Frame
 Steel Frame
 Concrete Block
 Other

Type of Foundation:
 Concrete Slab
 Crawlspace
 Basement

GARAGE

Number of Cars:
 1/2 Party
 Shop
 Storage
 Front Entry
 Side Entry
 Detached

SPECIAL HOME FEATURES

Exterior:
 Front Porch
 Swimming Pool
 Spa
 Deck/Patio
 Screened Porch
 Courtyard
 Other

Interior:
 Woodstove (which rooms):
 Fireplace (which rooms):
 Vaulted Ceilings (which rooms):
 Skylights (which rooms):
 Window Seats (which rooms):
 Computer Center
 Entertainment Center
 Other

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Name (optional): _____
 City/State: _____
 Number in household: _____ Marital status: _____ Age: _____
 Do you plan to build a home? Yes No

Please mail this completed survey to:
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 100 Jacobs Dr. Dept. 958
 Eugene, OR 97402-1983

LIVING AREAS

In addition to the kitchen I would like the following:
 Number of Bedrooms: _____
 Number of Baths: _____
 Formal Living
 Formal Dining
 Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen)
 Family Room
 Media Room
 Recreation Room
 Exercise Room
 Guest Room
 Sunroom
 Office
 Den
 Bedroom
 Wheelchair Accessible
 Other

Describe the ideal arrangement for your living spaces:

ATTACH ADDITIONAL NOTES

UTILITY

Adjacent to Kitchen/
 Dining
 Adjacent to Bedrooms
 In Garage or Basement

MAIN BATH

Describe special main bath features (e.g., hot tub, whirlpool, whirlpool tub, etc.):

ATTACH ADDITIONAL NOTES

KITCHEN

Describe how your ideal kitchen would relate to your home (i.e., open to family room, adjacent to garage, 2-person layout, etc.):

ATTACH ADDITIONAL NOTES

Features (in addition to standard appliances):
 Breakfast Nook
 Island
 Eating Bar
 Application Center
 Garden Window
 Deck
 Porch
 Double Oven
 Vegetable Sink
 Trash Compactor
 Other

MASTER SUITE

Best Location:
 Isolated from other bedrooms
 Adjacent to other bedrooms

Suite Features:
 Private Access
 Sitting Room
 Garden Closet
 Other

Bath Features:
 Tub/Shower
 Bathing
 Shower
 Toilets
 Two Basins
 Vanity
 Bidet
 Towels/Linens
 Other

Seed catalogs trumpet improved varieties

Knight-Ridder News Service

Your mailbox is bulging with seed catalogs trumpeting bigger, bolder, more improved varieties of petunias, corn, tomatoes and impatiens.

Park Seed has 21 pages of "the best of the new" offering tantalizing glimpses of six new European vegetables, two new sunflowers and three new vintages.

A dazzling close-up of "Rose Parade" double impatiens graces the cover of the W. Atlee Burpee's spring catalog.

"Did you ever wonder where these new varieties that whet our gardening appetite come from? Are the brains behind this beauty sitting in some university laboratory? Do the new varieties come from dedicated amateurs? Or are they produced on high-tech, production lines?"

It's a little of all of this.

One thing you can count on, "Virtually none of the large mail-order seed companies actually produce the product" you see in their catalog, said Joe Seal, Burpee's director of production development.

"We work with hundreds of seed developers and growers around the

world," said Michael McKinley, director of public relations for Park Seed.

The seed retailers know what the market demands.

"We know what the public wants," McKinley said. "We work with people to come up with those things."

Burpee worked directly with a breeder to produce its new "SuperTasty" tomato.

"We might tell a breeder a tomato needs to be bigger or tastier or rounder or redder," Seal said. "We say we'll work with you and when it's ready, we'll buy it from you."

Seal also talks with "certain key breeders who are trendsetters."

These are breeders "who are playing with the new stuff, looking for new stuff, breeding new stuff."

Only a handful of companies worldwide fit this description, said Klaus Neubner, executive vice president for production development at Park. "Two big Dutch companies, two or three Japanese and four American."

The average home gardener never hears about these behind-the-scenes seed companies who often play a

major role in what we grow.

Yet Pan American Seed, with headquarters outside of Chicago, developed such classics as the "Super-Elfin" series of impatiens, the "Super Cascade" petunia series, "Carabinieri" and "Better Boy" tomato.

A few new plants get to market the old-fashioned way, discovered in the wild by plant explorers. "Blue Angel" impatiens, Burpee's new blue-species was found by a plant explorer "in the Himalayas kicking around in the bush" about five years ago, Seal said.

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The Times-News

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Fill out the "Homes from the Heart" survey and the firm will use your ideas to design a home. The resulting house plan will then be published in *The Times-News*. You've probably done some thinking about your ideal home.

The survey form contains the kinds of questions architects and home designers ask when they begin their design process. Maybe you've never consciously considered some of these details before, but it's likely you already know what your family needs.

Don't let your creativity be limited

by the form. If inspiration strikes, feel free to send along additional sheets of paper with concepts, suggestions, ideas or even sketches.

Based on the surveys, Associated Designs will custom tailor a home to meet the combined specifications of readers from your region. In addition, after compiling nationwide results, the firm will also create the 1995 Home from the Heart. Survey results, floor plans and artist's conceptions of both homes will appear on these pages approximately two months from now.

So if you want your preferences to count, sharpen your pencil and tell Associated Designs what your ideal home looks like.

Tracking down roof leaks can take detective work

Orange County Register

Finding the source of a roof leak can be kind of like solving a mystery. The clues don't always take you where you first think you're going to go.

That's because the result of a leak — perhaps water dripping down an interior wall — often is not directly beneath the leak in the roof. More often, the source of the leak is several feet away. It takes a little detective work to find it.

If you have an attic or attic crawl space, you're going to need a few things. Dress in old clothes that you won't mind tearing or ripping. Take along a good flashlight, preferably one that can stand by itself. If the attic has fiberglass insulation, take along a breathing mask and work gloves.

It's easiest to find a leak when it's raining, but you can find the source even after a rain. Look for discolored (usually dark) trails that show water has passed over the wood rafters or joists. Trace the dark trail to its highest point. That should be under the source of the leak.

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Home & Garden

Surfboards Trinity offers comfort and size

inspire new line of lamps

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

They almost seem to have lives of their own. Although many are made of bulldog-tough resin, they appear to be kitten-soft, almost liquid. Gently curved surfaces on bold, architectural shapes invite reaching out, touching.

Light them and they jump alive in a rainbow of bold, rich color. Deep amber, jade, forest green, aqua, deep red, sea foam. They are lamps, most certainly. But they also stand quite comfortably as works of art in a sophisticated, hip attitude that recalls touches of Italian design.

Laguna Beach artist/residential designer Stephen Zoller began work on the collection (some of the offerings take a more industrial approach in high-tech polished aluminum) three years ago. They are being sold across Southern California for \$179-\$640.

The collection began to take form when Zoller, a surfer who does custom-painting on surfboards, was doodling on some leftover surfboard foam. Eventually, it turned into a table with three resin fins for legs, similar to the fins that now grace many of his lamps.

"I got a real good response," he said. "I actually got orders for it. I went back to my studio and thought about how I could come up with a product using all the concepts in the table that I could market."

The idea for the lamps crystallized when Zoller went shopping for lamps for his own home and came up empty. "I couldn't find anything I liked," he said. "The Italian styles were too delicate and expensive. With two little boys at home, the lamps wouldn't do."

Zoller's love of impressive color and bold shapes is a result of a childhood-through-teen-years spent in Mexico. "I grew up in Mexico," he said, "and was heavily influenced by the use of color there. The bright colors and the more subtle colors. Also the strong shapes. The boldness of the people and the country."

"My feeling is that color is important and is a fundamental aspect of my work. Color is the first thing that people notice."

And then there are those architectural shapes. On many of the lamps, they are defined by the three highly polished, translucent resin fins.

The Muse, for example, features fins reminiscent of musical notes. The fins of the Hawk are inspired by Japanese characters and poetry. On the more high-tech Triton (with a cast-aluminum-body-and-perforated metal casing that conceals the bulb), the fins have a definite feel of half-surfboards. The Ginger, a wall-sconce, employs a single half-surfboard fin that bisects a pod concealing the bulb.

While it does not include resin fins, the Leda also presents a bold shape in a slimmed-down version. It has a squiggly, elongated swivel arm of polished aluminum that allows it to be adjusted to a wide range of configurations. It's topped by a glass reflector shade.

Shades on most other models are cone-shaped in a milky-white, sand-blasted acrylic that diffuses the light outward and downward. (Shades also are available in a more sophisticated fiberglass in a subtle woven pattern in various colors.)

"We've paid very strict attention to the usability of the lamps," said Rob Miles, president of Deszign Inc. in Irvine, which produces and markets the line.

"They're definitely not just something to look at. From a functional standpoint, they're as good as any on the market."

But it's the art aspect of the lamps that makes the statement.

"They are pieces of art that function," Zoller said. "They are like good music. You listen to it and you begin to appreciate it."

High and vaulted ceilings throughout give a sense of airy openness to the Trinity, a mid-size country-style home with four roomy bedrooms. Family living spaces, along with a generously-sized master suite, are downstairs. The other three bedrooms are on the upper level.

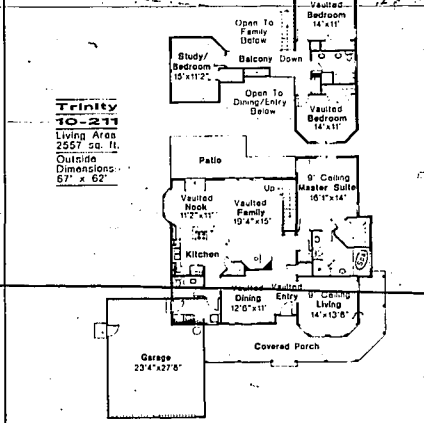
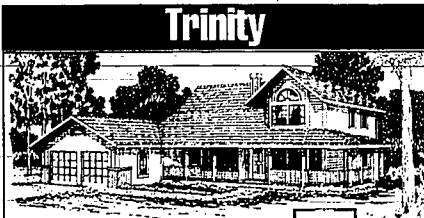
From the second floor bridge, you can overlook both the dining room and the family room. The apex of the vaulted ceiling that spans dining room, entry and family room, is overhead, parallel to the bridge.

Multi-paned windows brighten the dining room, and a wide bay expands the living room. Both rooms look out across a nostalgic shaded porch that wraps around to the right. But most of the main floor is devoted to the kind of spaces families use day-to-day; a large family room, L-shaped kitchen and bayed nook.

This comfortable area has a centrally located wood stove and is wide open. Nothing more than an angled island with a raised eating bar breaks up the space. A built-in cooktop makes it easy to serve soups and other hot edibles to waiting eaters. The step-in pantry provides additional storage space. Utilities and a small bathroom are close by, equally convenient to the garage.

Amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, oversized shower, spa tub and twin vanities. All of the Trinity's upstairs bedrooms are spacious, but the room overlooking the street is the one the kids will fight over.

The fanlight crowning its lower windows is similar to the one over the front door and adds a touch of elegance to the bedroom.



For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Trinity 10-211 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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Old suitcases can enjoy new life

Orange County Register

Old suitcases and steamer trunks are enjoying new life as home accessories.

These vintage pieces "evoke the romance of the old-fashioned travel experience. They also serve a useful purpose as extra storage and tabletops," said Carol Schalla, editor of Victorian Sampler magazine.

Manufacturers of new furniture are also onto the look. Elden Country Affaire in Orange, Calif.,

sells a set of five stacking drawers in graduated sizes that look like old-fashioned luggage. Each chest has luggage-like details, such as metal corner caps and strap pulls. Stacked in graduated sizes and colors ranging from red to brown, green, tan and blue, they look like a stack of suitcases. The tower of drawers retails for \$2,395.

It's best to look for old luggage in attics — your own or those of friends and relatives — because the pickings are slim at public places.

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1st graders concoct creative ways to cook pies. Be the first on your block to make Quaker prize-winners

Teaching first grade is educational for this teacher. Many things have changed in classrooms since I taught first grade some years ago.

Schools are more student-friendly today. Many activities are geared to making learning a pleasant adventure rather than a tedious chore.

One of the things I do to add a little pizzazz to my class is celebrate a variety of special days. Already in January, we have observed Thank-you Day, Pooch Day, Hugging Day and Pie Day. Friday, we will celebrate Backwards Day and Kazoo Day.

In honor of Pie Day (January 23), we discussed the kinds of pies students would make if they could make any kind of pie. Then I asked each one to tell me how to make their pie. Boy, did I get a cooking education!

If you overlooked Pie Day, celebrate on Friday. Just tell your family you are observing Backwards Day by celebrating the week in backward order.

Here are Immanuel Lutheran School's first graders' recipes for your baking consideration.

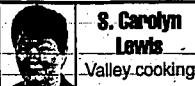
(Editor's note: Don't try these at home.)

ADAM EMERSON'S GUMMY WORMS WITH CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Get a roll of dough out of the cupboard. Put it in a bowl, and stir it up. Put flour in and mix it up. Put in 30 gummy worms and 30 chocolate chips. Put it in a pan and cook it in an 11-degree oven for one minute. Turn it off and take it out. Then eat it.

ANCA BANICA'S CHERRY PIE

Take 1 1/2 cups flour, 6 eggs and 1 1/2 cups oil. Put it out, and put it on a golden plate. Put it in the 5-degree hot oven and cook it for 7 minutes.



S. Carolyn Lewis Valley cooking

Put 10 cherries on the top. Eat it.

ANDREA TOMLINSON'S PIZZA PIE

Get one pepperoni pizza. Grind it in a blender. Put it on top of some cookie dough. Bake it for 7 hours in an oven that's 30 degrees. Take it out. Let it cool. Eat it.

ARON MOCK'S FROSTING PIE

Buy green, orange and red frosting at the grocery store. Put it in a bowl. Put in 20 gummy bears. Stir it up. Microwave it 20 minutes at medium low. Buy some dough from the grocery store. Stir it in a bowl. Put it in a warm oven for 30 minutes. Put the frosting and gummy bears in the middle of it. Heat them together in the warm oven for 40 minutes. Take it out. Let it get cold, then eat it.

BILLY PERALTA'S BLUEBERRY, CHERRY, APPLE, STRAWBERRY COCONUT PINAPPLE PIE

Take 2 blueberries, 3 cherries, 4 apples, 5 strawberries, 1 coconut and 8 pineapples. Mix them together. Pour it in a pan. Put the pan in the oven that's 6 degrees. Cook it for one hour and 12 minutes. Take it out and put it in the freezer about 18 minutes. Eat it.

DANIELL VANDERHAM'S GRASSHOPPER PIE

Catch one grasshopper. Get some yellow dessert stuff and put it in a pan. Kill the grasshopper and wash it up. Put the grasshopper inside the pan. Let it sit in the 30-degree oven

for 3 hours. Take it out. Let it sit on the counter until night time; then, eat it.

DANNY MURRAY'S CANDY PIE

Put 4 sugar-free hard candies in a bowl. Put in one little bag of M & M's. Put in 4 or 5 red and white circle candies. Put in 3 gummy bears and a few chocolate chips. Add 5 gumballs. Put them in a pan and heat them up on top of the stove for 3-4 minutes to make them hard. Put them in the freezer for 60 seconds. Then you eat it.

GARRETT RINEHART'S CHOCOLATE PIE WITH GUMMY WORMS AND CANDY CANES

Get some flour dough at the store and put it in a pan. Put it in the oven at 90 degrees for 5 minutes. Get some sherry frosting and some chocolate cake mix at the store. Take the chocolate cake mix and put the dough on the sides of it. Cook the cake in the oven at 70 degrees for 4 minutes. Take it out of the oven and put cherry frosting on it. Put gummy worms and candy canes on it.

JEFFREY VEDDER'S BLUEBERRY PIE

Put some cookie dough in a pan and put it in a 5-degree oven for 6 seconds. Take it out. Get blueberry pie stuff from the store and put it in the pie. Put some more dough on top. Put it back in the oven at 9 degrees for 8 seconds. Put it in the freezer to cool down for one night. Take it out the next morning and eat it for dessert.

JOANIE WHEELER'S CHERRY PIE

Put 3 inches of play dough in a pan and put it in a 5-degree oven for 4 minutes. Take some cherries

and put them in the pan. Put some play dough on top of it. Put it in the 4-degree oven for 5 minutes. Take it out and cut it and eat it.

JOHN HILL'S CHOPPED OREO PIE

Take a pan. Put 100 chocolate chips in some dough. Make a pie shell in the pan. Put chopped Oreos on the bottom. Put chocolate ice cream to fill it up. Put a crust on top. Let it stay on the kitchen counter until you are ready to eat it.

JORDAN AARDEMA'S OREO PIE

Get this pan from Albertson's that has chocolate crumbs on it. Put chocolate cake in it. Put white frosting over the top. Put 5 or 6 Oreos on top. Put it in the fridge for 1/2 hour; then eat it.

MATTHEW BOS' PUNKIN PIE

Get one can of stuff with punkin pictures on it and dump it out in a bowl. Put in 1/2 cup of sugar. Take 1 roll of cookie dough and make a pie crust out of it. Put the punkin and dough in a pan and cook it in an 80-degree oven for 30 minutes. Eat it at night when tons of people come to share the pie.

RYAN BUCK'S OREO PIE

Buy cookie dough at the store and put it in a pie pan. Put Oreos on the bottom of the pan. Put a cover of white ice cream. Put another Oreo cookie. Put a cookie dough top on it. Put it in a medium hot oven for one minute. Take it out and put whipped cream on it. Put a strawberry in the middle of the pie.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

make Quaker prize-winners

By Steven Pratt Chicago-Tribune

Here's an opportunity to try out a couple of prize-winning new recipes before they appear on an oatmeal box.

Lori Shamszadeh, a graphic designer from Toledo, Ohio, won the \$10,000 grand prize in the fifth annual Quaker Oatmeal Recipe Contest with the following fruit and nut morning buns, an easy yeast-bread recipe.

FRUIT AND NUT MORNING BUNS

Yield: 12 buns
1 package (16 ounces) hot roll mix (see note)
1 cup oats (quick or old-fashioned), uncooked
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup dried fruit (any one or a combination of dried cranberries, dried cherries, raisins, diced dried mixed fruit or chopped apricots)
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 small package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 egg, at room temperature

1 cup very warm water (120 to 130 degrees)
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

Uncooked oats for garnish

1. Combine hot roll mix, yeast packet, oats, flour, sugar, fruit and nuts in a large bowl; mix well. Add cream cheese, margarine, orange rind and egg; mix well. Add water; mix until dough pulls away from sides of bowl.

2. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead 5 minutes, adding additional flour if dough is sticky. Shape dough into a ball; cover with bowl or plastic wrap. Let rest 5 minutes.

3. Cut dough in half; cut each half into 6 pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth ball; place on cookie sheet. Brush tops with melted margarine; sprinkle with additional oats, if desired. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until slightly puffy, 20 to 30 minutes.

4. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake uncovered, until golden brown, 26 to 28 minutes. Remove to wire rack; cool slightly. Serve warm.

Note: Hot roll mix, available in the baking goods section of the supermarket, contains premixed flour and a packet of yeast.

Old-time desserts warm today's kitchens, hearts

By Karol V. Mezzio The Baltimore Sun

When it comes to dessert, there's no place like home. Oh, it's true that a glorious dessert cart is a grand sight in a restaurant, but for most people, the most memorable desserts in their lives are the ones that Mother used to make — the butterscotch pudding, the apple pie, the German chocolate cake, the bread pudding and the simple fruit and cream foos.

There's a comfort in returning to tradition, and this seems to be a time when people are returning to the past when it comes to sharing those meals.

"I think there's no question that there is a definite return to tradition," says Baltimore caterer Ami Taubenfeld. "People are going back to their mother's and grandmother's recipes for pecan pie or corn bread stuffing."

It's not just home cooks, she said. Four separate deliveries recently included, by request, apple, pecan and pumpkin pies. "They're all traditional recipes that have been in our family for ages."

That is a change, Taubenfeld said, because until just recently "usually the first request is for chocolate, and the second is for something mousse-y."

For author and TV cook Marcia



Favorite recipes from childhood are regaining their popularity.

Adams, returning to the old recipes is a crusade to keep food traditions from disappearing. In her latest cookbook, "Marcia Adams' Heirloom Recipes" (Clarkson Potter, \$22.50), she pursues her search for "auntie receipts," recipes handed down from mother to daughter

mother's or your great-aunt's that you remember being prepared, but nobody writes them down because they showed you how to do it in the kitchen as you worked with them."

The recipes truly are heirlooms, Adams says. "They're just as important as our dishes or our jewelry or our antique rose bushes. ... It's all part of this ribbon of memory that connects people."

Pumpkin cookies, biscuit pudding with warm bourbon sauce, and Kentucky stack cake are among the honey dessert recipes Adams collected in her "heirloom" travels.

For cookbook author Richard Sax, who researched his lavish "Classic Home Desserts" (Chapters, \$29.95) by spending hours in the New York Public Library's Rare Book and Manuscript Collection, copying old recipes from notebooks in the cooks' own hands, the connection such dishes provide to the past is almost magical. He writes of testing a seed cake recipe from a Scottish cookbook of 1830 and having it come out perfectly.

Sax's book contains more than 350 recipes from around the world, from slumps and foos, to cakes and cookies, to blini and honey cakes, most connected to cook's names from the past or the present.

Girl Scouts offer up healthier cookies; will consumers buy?

Orange County Register

On their honor, the Girl Scouts promised some healthier cookies this year. They've delivered. But will consumers buy?

Add a wrinkle to "the world's largest bake sale." The Girl Scouts are joining the low-fat fold with two new offerings in time for this year's annual cross-country Cookie Drive.

With demand for lower-calorie alternatives to regular, high-fat favorites such as Peanut Butter Patties and Samoas echoing in their ears, the Girl Scouts of United States of America collaborated with their bakers to develop and deliver lean alternatives.

Voila: "Snaps" led Oatmeal and Raisin low-fat cookies and Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Rus, a fat-free snack, are the latest additions to the Scouts'

venerable door-to-door tradition.

Yet when 12 tasters held court over plentiful of the Scouts' low-fat entries in a blind sampling, enthusiasm for the newcomers was tepid.

Snaps earned the lowest total score of five kinds of Girl Scout cookies tested.

Samplers complained the cookies lack visual appeal. "Methinks perhaps these are Tinker Toys," Mark Anthony Umbriaco of Costa Mesa, Calif., wrote. "They look hard and dry." David Rance of Santa Ana, Calif., added, "It looks pretty plain and small, which means I would have to eat a lot." Anthony V. Ybarra of Carson, Calif., said, "Not very exciting, as far as a cookie goes." Danica Sierra of Garden Grove, Calif., said. Only a few noted any noticeable fragrance, mostly comparing them to graham crackers.



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Food

Derby-style pie is a dessert winner

The Baltimore Sun

You won't have to buy a hat or travel to Kentucky to enjoy this derby. The recipe is from the Old House restaurant in Louisville. It's served around town all year long, but particularly at Kentucky Derby time.

BAKER'S DERBY DESSERT
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

1/2 cup butter, melted
4 teaspoons bourbon (Mrs. Baker uses Maker's Mark in Kentucky)
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 cup finely chopped pecans
1 (6-ounce) package chocolate chips
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
FOR BOURBON-FLAVORED TOP:
1 cup dairy topping (or lightly sweetened whipped cream)
1 tablespoon bourbon (or to taste)
Blend well and refrigerate until ready to use.
Beat eggs and gradually add sugar, mixing well. Add melted butter and bourbon. Blend in cornstarch. Stir in pecans and chocolate chips. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake for 45 to 50 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Cool for 1 hour. Serve warm with bourbon-flavored topping.

Belgians, Japanese, Americans win pastry contest

The Associated Press

LYON, France — Entering chocolate confections and desserts from their homeland, a team of Belgian chefs has won the World Pastry Cup competition. Second place went to a team from

Japan, and three Americans won third. Three Belgians took top honors Monday for their chocolate creation featuring three figures in flight. They will share the \$7,200 prize.
Three Japanese won second place: \$4,800.

Placing third — and sharing a \$2,400 prize — were Donald Wessel, pastry chef at the Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles, Kurt Walrath, pastry chef at the Essex House in New York City; and Joe Decker, a cooking instructor from Livonia, Mich.

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Forget the game, where's the food?

By Joyce Gemperlein
Knight-Ridder News Service

Who will win Super Bowl XXIX? I don't care; what's that on the stove?

I grew up and worked in and around Pittsburgh, a football-mad city (I met Terry Bradshaw when he had hair, in fact), and was once in love with a Steelers season ticket holder. A sensible person can only take so much before becoming injured to the rough-and-tumble side of football and seeking solace in the interesting aspect of a Super Bowl: the buffet.

Having attended more than my share of Super Bowl parties, I can report that if you care nothing about which team gets a first down or is offside, you'll get first dibs on hearty eats.

So on Sunday, all of you can have the easy chairs with the best views of the television. I and others like me will sit way over there — nearest the food, touching down often on the popcorn bowl, making end runs on the sandwich platter, maybe throwing Hail Marys with meatballs.

Despite my desire to know as little as possible about football, it has come to my attention that the upcoming spectacle is a California event.

I'm too much of a coward to lay out a Californian vegetarian buffet, but wouldn't that be a nicely contrary way to celebrate a game linked to excessive testosterone, beef and beer?

Or, I could make cioppino with sourdough bread, two San Francisco treats — but way too expensive for a sporting crowd. Plus, there are lots of shells involved and I don't want them toppling to the floor when touch-downs occur. Fish tacos would honor San Diego, but genuine ones require deep-frying the fish on the spot and that is too much fuss and sputter, I think.

So how about this: Vary the chips and guacamole with chickpeas and nibbles and a platter of raw vegetables that includes sticks of jicama.

Take my advice: Focus on being the food provider this Sunday. That way, Super Bowl XXIX will seem to pass more quickly and XXX will take a whole year to rear its helmeted head.

CHILE CHICKPEA NIBBLES
(Makes 8 cups)
3 to 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cloves garlic, halved
8 cups canned chick peas (4, 18-to-20-ounce cans, drained and rinsed)
3 to 4 teaspoons chili powder
Salt

Juice of 1 lime (optional)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the oil on a cookie sheet with sides, and heat in oven for 5 minutes. Add garlic and bake, turning garlic, until it browns on all sides, about 5 minutes. Remove garlic and discard. Place chickpeas in one layer in pan and bake, stirring, for 50 minutes to 1 hour or until browned. Sprinkle with chili powder, salt and several squeezings of lime juice. Bake 10 minutes or more, or until chickpeas crisp to a hardness you prefer. Re-season with more salt and lime juice and serve warm.

—Adapted from "Gourmet's America" (Random House, \$25)

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Sportsquote

“**Fans never fall asleep at our games because they're afraid they'll get hit by a pass.**”

— Former USC basketball coach George Raveling

Briefly

Girls hit courts again as tourneys continue

MURTAUGH — Magic Valley's girls northside and southside sub-district basketball tournaments will resume at Murtaugh and Shoshone tonight after a day off.

Undefeated Oakley and Raft River will play the semifinal at 6 p.m. at the Murtaugh's Hulse gymnasium with Hagerman and Murtaugh meeting in a loser-out game at 7:30 p.m.

At Shoshone, Carey plays Richfield at 6 p.m. with the loser ending its season and Shoshone and Dietrich playing at 7:30 p.m. in the championship semifinal.

Meanwhile, the Class A-3 district continues at Wendell and the Class A-2 teams meet in Wood River high school gymnasium.

Jerome cheerleaders selected to cheer at game in Hawaii

JEROME — Debbie Joa and Kathy Palmer, varsity cheerleaders at Jerome High School, were selected to cheer at the NFL Pro Bowl, February 5, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Joa and Palmer were invited while attending the United Spirit Association cheering camp at BSU last summer.

They are the only two cheerleaders representing Idaho.

Weather bumps skiers from World Championships tuneup

ADELBODEN, Switzerland — Weather hit the World Cup schedule again Tuesday, postponing the last giant slalom before the World Championships.

A spokeswoman for the International Ski Federation, FIS, said the race would have to be put off until after the championships, scheduled for next week in Sierra Nevada, Spain.

Former Red Sox player Scott files for bankruptcy

BOSTON — George Scott, who played for the Boston Red Sox and three other teams in his 14-year career in the majors, has filed for Chapter 7 personal bankruptcy.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

- Girls basketball tournaments District 4 Class A-2 (at Wood River) Jerome vs. Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
- District 4 Class A-3 (at Wendell) Deco vs. Filer, 8:15 p.m. Kimberly vs. winner Valley-Gooding, 8 p.m.
- District 4 Class A-4 Southside at Murtaugh Oakley vs. Raft River, 8 p.m. Hagerman vs. Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m. (loser out)
- Northside at Shoshone Carey vs. Richfield, 8 p.m. Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
- High school wrestling Buhl at Jerome, 7 p.m.
- High school boys' basketball Minico at Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Pocatello at Burley, 7:30 p.m. Castelford at Hagerman, 8 p.m.

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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats **D2**

Bruin boys keep Tigers winless

The Times-News

JEROME — In the middle of their best offensive effort of the season, the Jerome Tigers went dead blank at the foul line Tuesday night and Twin Falls took home a 70-63 non-league boys basketball victory.

The winless Tigers, 0-13 now, fell behind by 14 points early in the third quarter and then started back on the outside blitzing of Eric Frederickson, who hit three three-pointers in the period and four in the second half.

That pulled the Tigers within four points at one stretch but Kylan Peterson, hitting his varsity career high of 23 points, ended the third period with a three-pointer and senior Todd Leon opened the fourth with two

charities and a 59-50 lead.

The Bruins then went to a clock-wasting delay but appeared only have put themselves into the lull as Jerome came up with two steals and another turnover to chop the deficit to 59-58.

Brad Thompson, Mark Scofield, Shay Swan and Chris Wong rang in eight straight points but then the foul line freeze up set in. The Tigers made just one of six free throws as the Bruins continued to foul. And then Peterson stepped up to help the Bruins raise their record to 6-8.

The 6-5 junior hit a reverse three-point play with 2:10. Exactly a minute later he slipped behind the Tiger zone for another three-point play. After Jerome missed another charity, Scott Seaton hit one free

throw, Todd Leon added two and Shaun Stiele broke loose for a fast break buckets that made it 70-59.

Twin Falls never trailed in the game although it let a couple of promising leads slip away.

At the outset, the Bruins raced ahead 12-4 as Peterson picked up eight points. Twin Falls then went to a platoon substitution and it took a while for the second five to warm up.

In the interim, Scofield, who had 17 at halftime, gunned the Tigers to within 12-11 and the Bruins had to fight through a couple of two-point leads before taking a 19-15 advantage at the first rest.

The starting unit came back with the second quarter and immediately ran out an

11-point lead. The best it got was 12 — which was the advantage Twin Falls held at intermission.

Frederickson's three-point shooting started with the second half but for a while it didn't dent the Bruins' lead much. Then Brent Blamires and Frederickson picked up nine quick Jerome points to cut the deficit to 54-50.

That brought up Peterson's quarter-ending three-pointer and set the stage for the frantic closing quarter.

Twin Falls 19-41 57-70
Jerome 15-29 50-63
Twin Falls — Kohnen 5, Slone 10, Seaton 8, Hamilton 8, Leon 10, Kunkel 1, Miller 4, Peterson 24, Larson 2, Totals 24 14-21 23 70
Jerome — Cook 6, Blair 7, Thompson 8, Frederickson 13, Swan 6, Blamires 4, Scofield 19, Totals 25 8-16 24 63
JBL/MS



Twin Falls' Amy Milam, left, and Minico's Rori Temple fight for the ball from ground level Tuesday night at Minico.

Bruin girls battle past Minico

By Karen Baumert Times-News writer

RUPERT — It took every bit of the team effort mustered by the Twin Falls Bruins to oust Minico from the girls' Region III basketball tournament Tuesday.

Twin Falls slipped past the Spartans 68-65 to stay alive and move into another loser-out game at Burley Thursday at 7 p.m. Pocatello and Highland also meet Thursday. The loser will host the winner of the Burley-Twin Falls game.

When Minico and Twin Falls met a week ago, the Bruins narrowly won after having numerous opportunities to put the game away at the free throw line.

It happened again Tuesday as the Bruins almost let the victory slip away.

The teams were locked at 38 at halftime, but, with several Bruins in foul trouble, Twin Falls fell behind 49-43 early in the third quarter.

Bruin guard Sundei Giesler hit a three-pointer to pull Twin Falls within three.

"Getting back up the start of the second half was the key," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer.

By the end of the quarter Twin Falls held a 53-51 lead and never trailed again.

After swapping baskets through much of the fourth quarter, Twin Falls extended its lead to 65-57 after Tina Westburg collected a field goal, but missed the chance for the old-fashioned three-point play.

Minico's Katy Gillette, who ended the game with 28 points, drained a two-pointer on Minico's next trip down court, but the game would ultimately be decided at the charity stripe.

Twin Falls lost guards Laura Robertson and Giesler to fouls and the free throw barrage began.

After Bruin Amy Milam missed the front end of a one-and-one, Spartans Rori Temple and Jackie Rasnick each hit a free throw to close the Bruin lead to 65-61 with 1:23 left.

Two more Bruin misses from the line and a Rasnick jumper made it a two-point game with 47 seconds left.

Twin Falls' Kristyn Axman went back to the line and hit her first, but missed the second.

Minico fouled her again two seconds later, and she missed. The Bruin defense held again, but Milam missed a free throw and Minico's Erin Schow knocked down a shot with :13 left closing the Bruin lead to 66-65.

That's when, as Pfeiffer put it, the basketball gods began looking down on the Bruins.

Please see BRUINS/D2

Panthers sit atop A-4 poll; Patriots, Trojans claim A-1

The Associated Press

With two unanimous picks and two others claiming all but one first-place vote, there is little doubt about the leaders among the largest schools in this week's Associated Press high school basketball poll.

Sportswriters and broadcasters unanimously selected Centennial of Meridian and Rigby, both 14-0, to remain first and second in A-1 play.

The top-ranked Patriots easily beat two opponents while the Trojans knocked off three to remain the only undefeated teams in the state.

Meridian stayed No. 3 after defeating Nampa and Mountain Home. Highland of

Pocatello and Capital of Boise dropped out of the poll.

The Highland Rams lost twice to make room for new No. 4 Lake City of Coeur d'Alene, while Capital dropped out despite beating cross-town rival, Borah. Post Falls slipped into the fifth spot.

In A-2, Bonners Ferry (9-2) remained the top team with all but one first-place vote. The Badgers beat Coeur d'Alene in the A-1 ranks. Boise's Bishop Kelly moved up to second place with a pair of victories, while Payette dropped to third. Kellogg and Emmett rounded out the top five.

Polk (11-1) is the unanimous selection.

Please see POLL/D2

Indians dump Wolverines

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians broke away from ice-cold Wood River in the second quarter to open the Fourth District Class A-2 girls basketball tournament with a 45-29 win Tuesday night.

The Indians managed just a 4-2 lead in the first quarter but warmed up with 13 in the second period while Wood River struggled to get just four more.

That gave the Indians a 17-6 halftime lead and proved enough, although Wood River warmed up too late with 16 points in the last period.

Jenny Black led Buhl with 17 points, all offset by Wolverine Tara Pyle. But Pyle didn't have the scoring support of Black. Wood River was out of sync at the Wolverine gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. today with Jerome meeting Buhl in the championship semifinals. That loser will go against Wood River in a loser-out game Thursday.

Earlier, Wood River nipped Buhl 32-30 and will meet Jerome at 6 p.m. today for the junior varsity championship.

Buhl 4 17-29 45
Wood River 2 13-29 29
Buhl-Burton 2, Black 17, Schwemmen 2, Bergan 6, Wilson 9, Schwemmen 2, Jensen 6, Totals 18 8-13 17 45
Wood River-Russell 3, Pyle 17, Hansen 3, Strick 2, Christensen 2, Totals 12 4-14 16 29

Strike fills independent minor league rosters

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — The independent minor leagues may be the biggest beneficiaries of the baseball strike.

The Northern League, a six-team circuit based in the upper Midwest, already has sold the contracts of about 10 players and is working out deals to send several more of its 132 players to major league training camps.

The Texas-Louisiana League estimates it has optioned the contracts of at least 20 players.

"The phone has rung a lot more," said former major leaguer Jack Lazorko, director of operations for the 10-team Texas-Louisiana circuit which stretches from Mobile, Ala., to Pueblo, Colo.

Oil-Can-Boyd, Leon, Durham and Pedro Guerrero played for the Northern League last season. Dwight Gooden and the league have spoken about the possibility of him playing there this year.

These minor leagues are part of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the governing body of the organized minors. Striking major leaguers could wind up in these leagues, in such remote locales as Tyler, Texas, and Thunder Bay, Ontario.

"It makes sense," Matthew Riley, general manager of the Mobile BaySharks, said. "We're open to anything. Having major leaguers in our league would help

us from a financial standpoint, a perception standpoint and a fan enthusiasm standpoint."

Gooden, barred from baseball this year for testing positive for cocaine, would be considering the independents whether or not there was a strike. He is ineligible to play in any league affiliated with the National Association.

Lazorko raises the prospect of others following Gooden's lead when the Texas-Louisiana League begins play about Memorial Day.

"If the strike is still going on, I would not be surprised to see major leaguers playing in this league," he said. "They can come here to stay in shape and play."

Lazorko said his managers already have been in contact with some big leaguers, but he wouldn't reveal names. With the majority of teams in Texas, he said it would be logical for his league to consider players from the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros.

"A lot of professional athletes live in the Dallas and Houston areas," he said, and could remain close to home if they wanted to play in the independent league.

Any player who joins an independent league would have to deal with a salary cap, the major point of contention in the strike. In the Northern League, each team can pay its 22 players a total of \$76,000 — \$35,000 less than the major league minimum for one player.

Chargers face NFC dominance

MIAMI (AP)—A decade of NFC Super Bowl dominance means nothing to the San Diego Chargers. They didn't lose any of those games. They didn't even watch some of them.

"That might be an AFC thing, but it ain't a Chargers thing," defensive end Chris Mims said.

"When our season is over, there's no more football for me," Leslie O'Neal said.

The Chargers can ignore history. They can argue that every year is different, every game is different, every team is different.

They can argue until they turn as blue as their uniforms, but there is no denying the NFC has won the last 10 Super Bowls. And the San Francisco 49ers, San Diego's opponents in Sunday's title game, won three of those 10 and four overall.

All of which contributes to the 49ers being 19-point favorites to continue the NFC run in which only two games were close.

"The 49ers won four Super Bowls," Chargers linebacker David Griggs said. "The Chargers haven't won any. It's our first time here and every year for the past 10 years, the AFC has gotten stomped. So, of course, we're going to be the underdogs."

"But it's motivation for us. They're not unbeatable. I don't think any team is unbeatable."

When a team carries the NFC banner into the Super Bowl, it turns out to be unbeatable. A 10-year streak is no fluke.

The string began with the 49ers' 38-16 victory over Miami in 1985. San Francisco also beat Cincinnati in 1989 and Denver in 1990 (55-10 in the big game's biggest rout).

Dallas handed Buffalo two decisive defeats the past two years. The Bills also lost to Washington and the New York Giants the previous two seasons.

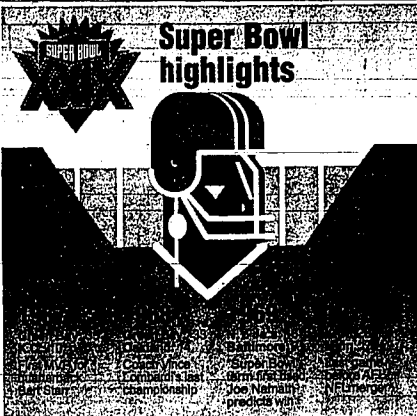
The Washington Redskins beat the Broncos in 1988, a year after the Giants did it. And the Chicago Bears humiliated the New England Patriots in 1986.

Ten years. Ten wins. Eight blowouts.

"I think the record speaks for itself," 49ers tight end Brent Jones said. "But there have been a lot of great players in the AFC. It's just they didn't have the great teams like the NFC has had."

It's like in baseball, when you have a run where the National League dominates the American, then the other way happens. I'm sure it will turn around eventually. We just hope it won't be this one.

Super money on the line as well



1971	1972	1973	1974
Baltimore: 16 Dallas: 13 First Super Bowl played on artificial turf	Dallas: 24 Miami: 3 Roger Staubach scrambling quarterback, stars	Miami: 14 Washington: 7 Miami only team to go entire season undefeated	Miami: 24 Minnesota: 7 MVP Larry Csonka rushes for 145 yards
1975	1976	1977	1978
Pittsburgh: 16 Minnesota: 6 Pittsburgh's 'Steel Curtain' defense dominates	Pittsburgh: 21 Dallas: 17 Lynn Swann named MVP for MVP receptions	Oakland: 32 Minn.: 14 Record 61.9 million watch Raiders' first Super Bowl win, highest to date	Dallas: 27 Denver: 10 Dallas Harvey Martin and Randy White named co-MVPs
1979	1980	1981	1982
Pittsburgh: 35 Dallas: 31 Terry Bradshaw throws record four touchdown passes	Pittsburgh: 31 L.A. Rams: 19 Super Bowl record attendance: 103,985	Oakland: 27 Phila.: 10 Jim Plunkett leads Raiders in first wild card team win	S. F.: 26 Cincinnati: 21 First time team that gains most yards loses
1983	1984	1985	1986
Wash.: 27 Miami: 17 Redskins' John Riggins earns MVP with 168 rushing yards	L.A. Raiders: 38 Washington: 9 Most lopsided victory to date	S. F.: 38 Miami: 16 Joe Montana's second MVP performance	Chicago: 46 N. Eng.: 10 Bears get record seven sacks
1987	1988	1989	1990
N.Y. Giants: 39 Denver: 20 First NFL title for Giants since 1956	Wash.: 42 Denver: 10 MVP Doug Williams leads team to record five consecutive touchdowns	S. F.: 20 Cincinnati: 16 MVP Jerry Rice sets reception record: 215 yards	S. F.: 55 Denver: 10 S.F. 49ers tie Pittsburgh with four Super Bowl wins
1991	1992	1993	1994
N.Y. Giants: 20 Buffalo: 19 First Super Bowl game decided by one point	Wash.: 37 Buffalo: 24 Redskins win third title in 10 years	Dallas: 52 Buffalo: 17 Cowboys convert record nine turnovers into 35 points	Dallas: 30 Buffalo: 13 MVP Emmitt Smith powers Cowboys to victory

SOURCE: National Football League; research by ROY GALLUP

The Associated Press

There are millions of dollars to be made from the Super Bowl, but while the country's biggest one-day sporting event is a huge money-maker, it's no guaranteed get-rich-quick scheme.

Who's likely to make money when the San Francisco 49ers and the San Diego Chargers meet at Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium Sunday?

IT PAYS TO WIN — SOMETIMES

Super profits may not go along with Super Bowl teams.

While reaching the NFL's championship game has its rewards — increased ticket sales, local sponsorships and media exposure, for example — there are drawbacks.

Yes, sales of merchandise like team sweatshirts usually increases, but the extra revenue is split among all the NFL teams. Success also brings higher salary demands from players that could cut into postseason profits.

The 49ers and the Chargers expect to net \$1 million each after expenses, according to one team executive. After that, it depends on the team, the players and the location.

"Playing in the Super Bowl gives you a platform to be on display to the rest of the world," Rich Dalrymple, the Dallas Cowboys' director of public relations, said. "Once you're out there, people start calling."

The Dallas Cowboys are still getting calls although the Super Bowl champions the past two years lost to the 49ers in this season's NFC title game.

Still, teams do tend to profit from Super Bowls, with most of the additional revenue coming from local radio contracts and sponsorships.

"That's where you might see added revenue," Dalrymple said. "Playing, especially winning, in the Super Bowl, puts the team on a different level and there's more competition to do business with you."

The Chargers, playing in their first Super Bowl, already are reaping some benefits. They enjoyed five of the top six crowds in their history at Jack Murphy Stadium this season, and are sure to have increased season ticket sales next season.

HOSTS WITH THE MOST

Bill Mitchell Jr. is counting on "a horrendous amount of takeout orders" during Super Bowl week at Rickey's, his family's sports bar.

The specialty of the house is chicken wings, and Mitchell expects to go through 80,000 of them in the NFL's biggest week of the year.

The Mitchells are among the thousands of Miami-area business people profiting from the Super Bowl. The game is expected to generate \$150 million in the Miami and Fort Lauderdale areas.

Thirty of 112 hotels on the Super Bowl host committee's list were sold out two weeks ago.

STAY HOME, MAKE MONEY

It's prime time for hometown entrepreneurs.

Len Peterson, who owns Shirtique Pro Shop in San Francisco, had six dozen Super Bowl T-shirts for sale the morning after the NFC championship game. They sold out quickly.

Ken Watson's Graphics Sports-wear started printing 30,000 T-shirts featuring the 49ers and Chargers seconds after the NFC championship game. "We were all set up and ready to run at halftime, but we didn't dare start the presses until the game was over," Watson said.

Stewart Kesselman, owner of San Francisco's Mr. Ticket, was quoting Super Bowl prices starting at \$1,100. He predicted up to 1,500 fans would call daily for tickets.

At the Bus Stop bar, bartender Mary Lindstrom said Super Sunday is one of the best days of the year, "especially when the 49ers are playing."

"We open at 9 and by 9:30 we'll be jammed and it will be that way until we close, win or lose," he said.

"It's like a triple day."

While the Chargers in their first Super Bowl, San Diego sports bars, restaurants and liquor stores are raking it in.

"The phone is ringing off the hook," said Debi Akin, owner of D.Z. Akin's, a restaurant with customers placing \$1,000 orders for party food. "I'm in shock."

But Max Schetter, general manager of the Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce, says the city will gain more in intangibles like publicity and national exposure than immediate hard cash.

BROADCASTING BUCKS

The Super Bowl should be worth about \$25 million to the ABC television network, industry insiders say.

ABC declined to comment on that estimate. But insiders, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated the network would generate \$75 million advertising revenue during the more than six hours it expects to devote to the game. Balanced against that is an estimated \$50 million in expenses.

Whatever the theoretical profit figure for this year's game, ABC won't be able to put it in the bank. Super Bowl profits typically offset losses from exhibition and less popular regular season games.

IS IT WORTH IT?

Advertisers use different yardsticks to measure whether the millions they spend for Super Bowl advertising time is worthwhile. This year, the average rate for a 30-second commercial on ABC reached a record \$1 million.

Anheuser-Busch Inc. recently boasted its Bud Bowl promotion tied to last year's Super Bowl helped boost beer sales by \$15 million. It purchased time worth \$7.2 million on the 1994 telecast.

But Donal Monaghan of Alamo Rent A Car Inc. drew no conclusions about Alamo's rental performance following the \$2.7 million worth of ad time it bought on last year's game.

"February is always a strong month for us because we rent cars in warm-weather locations," he said. But he said the ads were worthwhile because research showed the ads increased consumer awareness of Alamo.

NOT ALWAYS THE MOST VALUABLE

A strong showing in the Super Bowl can help an athlete's endorse-

ment career but seldom launches one, marketing experts say. An examination of Super Bowl most valuable players bears that out.

For every commercial superstar like Joe Namath, Joe Montana and Troy Aikman, there are many more like Doug Williams, Otis Anderson and Mark Rypien who have not become standout endorsers.

David Burns, whose Chicago firm matches advertisers and athletes, said a good Super Bowl performance can result in more offers for personal appearances. But advertisers are more interested in consistently good performance over time as well as a charismatic personality when signing a player.

Montana was a two-time Super Bowl MVP before his endorsement career blossomed during the late 1980s, Burns said.

Brian Murphy, publisher of Sports Marketing Letter, said a well-played Super Bowl may be a factor in an endorsement deal but is no guarantee.

"Some people with great athletic ability don't come across well on TV," he said.

LE SUPER BOWL

Europeans call the game American football, distinguishing it from what most of them call football — the sport Americans call soccer. Terminology aside, the Super Bowl is something of an event in Europe.

In Britain, Budweiser is sponsoring the game on live TV for an estimated 1 million-plus viewers, and holding promotions in about 10,000 pubs and clubs. In Paris, fans can go to any of a dozen or so Super Bowl bars.

Europeans like T-shirts, hats and posters with American team names, but sales of Super Bowl paraphernalia are negligible.

NFL Properties, which markets pro football souvenirs, says Europeans focus on a few well-known teams, including the 49ers, Cowboys and Miami Dolphins, rather than the stars of any particular season.

The Los Angeles Raiders, who didn't make the playoffs, have been the top seller for years. Youngsters apparently like their name and logo.

The Chargers "have no following at all," said Andy Tompsett, retail sales manager at NFL Properties.

London bookmakers are taking bets on the game. The big bookmaker Ladbrokes said it takes in \$320,000 in NFL bets a season, about half on the Super Bowl. That's nothing like soccer action — gamblers bet \$16 million at Ladbrokes on last summer's World Cup final between Brazil and Italy.

ODDS ARE YOU LOSE

The Super Bowl is the most heavily bet sports event in Nevada's sports books, which offer the only legal betting in the country on sports other than horse racing. Last year, bettors wagered \$54.5 million on the game, and bookmakers took \$7.5 million of that in profit.

Las Vegas oddsmakers set the point spread, which is followed by illegal bookies across the country, taking in unknown millions of dollars in bets. Office and bar pools account for millions more, but authorities say they don't know just how much is wagered illegally.

Long-time pros get their shot at stardom

MIAMI (AP) — Stan Brock will line up against Ricky Jackson on Sunday, just as he did almost every day for the past 14 years.

With a slight difference.

When Brock and Jackson meet this time, it will be for the San Diego Chargers and San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl rather than in practice with the New Orleans Saints, a late reward for a combined 29 years of NFL excellence without so much as a playoff victory.

They are symptomatic of some of the oddball species who will populate this game in the free agent era. Suddenly, the NFL's showcase game is filled with castoff Cardinals and beat-up Buc's, players who spent long careers losing games suddenly finding themselves at the pinnacle of pro football.

But football fate is random. For every Brock, Jackson, Leslie O'Neal, Harry Swayne or Tim McDonald, veterans who have had long careers on losing teams, there are guys like Gale Gilbert, the first player ever to appear at five straight Super Bowls, and rookies who show up for a year and find themselves in the big game.

"At least people are talking to me at this one," said Gilbert, who was the third-string quarterback for Buffalo the past four years and now has moved up to second-string with the Chargers.

"When I was with the Bills, I used to sit back in the corner and do crosswords."

But it's the guys who have toiled long and hard without expectations who enjoy it the most.

"I certainly didn't get a helicopter ride up to the top of the mountain, I had to struggle my way up the back," says Swayne, San Diego's



Brock Jackson

left tackle. He played his first four NFL seasons with Tampa Bay, the ultimate NFL backwater, before joining the Chargers as a Plan B free agent in 1991.

There are five ex-Bucs starting Sunday, topped by Steve Young, the San Francisco quarterback and league MVP who was traded from Tampa Bay in 1987 for only a second- and fourth-round choice. So well do ex-Bucs do elsewhere in the NFL that the media in central Florida picks an "Ex-Buc of the Week" to appreciate the utility of a team

that lost 10 or more games for 12 straight years.

There are a lot of candidates for "ex-Buc" this week. Young plus four starters for the Chargers — Swayne, defensive tackle Ruben Davis and Shawn Lee, and kicker John Carney. Davis is doubly distinguished. Not only did he play at Tampa, but he's stopped in Arizona with the Cardinals, whose history is nearly as dismal as the Bucs.

So these guys are happier than most people to be here.

"It's like we have to take a deep breath and realize we're here," said Brock, who spent his first 13 years with the Saints before signing with the Chargers a year ago when coach Jim Mora made it clear he was no longer needed.



San Diego's Ronnie Harmon moves the ball during the Chargers' AFC playoff game against Miami Jan. 8 in San Diego.

NBA

Continued from D1

Rice was hurt when he collided with Indiana's Sam Mitchell in the final minute of the third period. He was helped from the court by two teammates, but did not go to the locker room.

Heat trainer Ron Culip indicated that Rice could have returned to the game if necessary. But with Miami maintaining a comfortable lead, Rice was not needed.

Reggie Miller had 15 points, Miller, averaging nearly 20 points per game,

scored 14 and 15 points in his previous two games.

Pistons 116, 76ers 105

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Alton Houston scored a career-high 32 points and Terry Mills added 28 as the Detroit Pistons again beat Philadelphia.

The Pistons are just 12-25 this season, but four of the wins have come against the 76ers. Since Dec. 6, Detroit is 3-0 against Philadelphia and 1-18 against the rest of the NBA.

DETROIT PLAYED WITHOUT Grant Hill and Joe Dumars, both of whom have problems with injuries.

The Pistons, however, had Mark Macon and Negele Knight back from injuries for the game.

PHILADELPHIA'S Jeff Malone also might be game with trouble in his right heel.

ROCKETS 115, Bucks 99

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 20 of his 31 points in the fourth quarter as the Houston Rockets snuffed the Milwaukee Bucks' four-game winning streak.

Olajuwon even joined in Houston's 3-point barrage, hitting from the left wing with 22 seconds left for Houston's 14th point of the night and Olajuwon's first of the season. He scored 20 of the Rockets' final 29 points.

Veron Maxwell added 25 points, 21 after halftime, and Otis Thorpe had 15 points for Houston, which led just 82-81 with 10:38 remaining.

Mistake benefited Broncos

BOISE (AP) — The Big Sky Conference acknowledged Tuesday that its officials sent the wrong player to the foul line at a key point in Friday's Northern Arizona-Boise State basketball game.

Senior guard Darrell Woods was sent to the line with 52 seconds left and Northern Arizona ahead 72-70. Woods, who ranks third in the Big Sky with nearly 85 percent from the line, made both free throws to tie the score 72-72.

That remained the score in regulation but Boise State eventually won in overtime, 84-80.

The Big Sky said Tuesday a review of tapes of the game showed it was Bernard Walker of Boise who was fouled on an illegal screen, not Woods.

It was a critical mistake because Walker is making just over 40 percent of his free throws this season.

Art Mendini, supervisor of officials, said Tuesday a breakdown in officiating mechanics led to an obvious error in judgment in allowing the wrong shooter to attempt the free throws.

"This was an unfortunate mistake by the officiating crew," said Mendini. "The officiating crew was clearly in error and sent the wrong shooter to attempt the free throws."

Vandals add former pros to staff

MOSCOW (AP) — Two former National Football League players and the University of Idaho's career reception leader have been added to the Vandal football staff under new head coach Chris Torney.

The school Tuesday that George Yarno, Paul Skansi and Casey Dunn have been added to Torney's staff.

Yarno will serve as offensive line coach and offensive coordinator. Skansi will coach wide receivers and Dunn will be a restricted earnings coach working with receivers.

Yarno, 37, has been offensive line coach at Washington State the last four years. He was a two-time Pacific 10 pick at WSU as an offensive lineman.

Yarno spent 12 seasons as an offensive lineman with Tampa Bay, Atlanta and Green Bay. His older brother, John, was an all-American center at Idaho in 1976 and a starter for the Seattle Seahawks.

"He recruited me to eastern Washington and Idaho when he was at WSU and will do the same here," Torney said.

Dunn, 25, was on the University of San Diego staff last year. He's the Vandals' all-time leading receiver with 268 receptions and 3,847 yards.

He led the NCAA's Division I-AA I receptions in 1990 with 88 and finished his career ranked second to Jerry Rice in receptions and yards in I-AA.

Skansi, 34, was a volunteer coach at Washington last season. He was a four-year starter for the Huskies, was all-conference in 1982 and in 1990 was picked on Washington's all-time team.

Skansi played wide receiver in the National Football League for nine seasons, eight with the Seattle Seahawks.

Utah makes short list for 2002 Winter Games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Boosters of Salt Lake's bid for the 2002 Winter Games paused in relief Tuesday when the city was named one of four finalists. But it was the briefest of pauses.

Salt Lake-Bid Committee members now must plan how to woo 60 members of the International Olympic Committee who will take turns visiting Utah beginning in mid-February.

"All that matters now is the next six months," said Republican Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Enthusiasm over the IOC decision, however, was not universal. Bid opponents note that their petition drive for a 1996 voter referendum is gaining steam. And public opinion polls show declining support.

The full 96-member IOC will decide June 16 whether the 2002 Winter Games will be in Salt Lake; Ostersund, Sweden; Sion, Switzerland; or Quebec.

"We must be sure that no one outworks us in preparation for the June decision," Leavitt said.

Mary Gaddie, spokeswoman for the bid committee, said IOC members will visit the sports venues that Utah has been spending millions to build since narrowly losing the bid for the 1998 Games to Nagano, Japan.

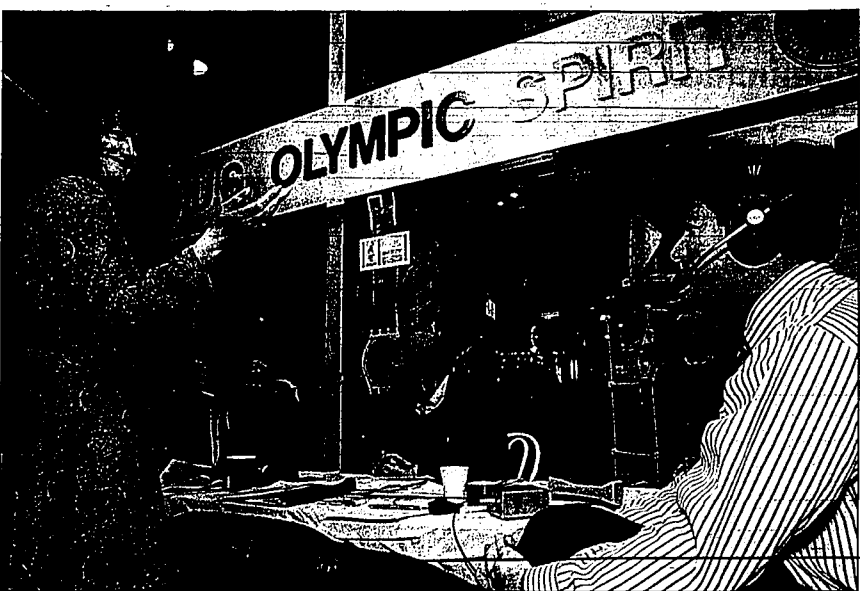
But they'll be looking at such intangibles as Utah's personality as much as its technical ability to host the Games.

"That has a lot to do with the attitude and enthusiasm the citizens of the area show," Gaddie said.

Bid opponent Stephen Pace of Utahns For Responsible Public Spending said enthusiasm is one thing his group won't show.

"What the IOC has said is Utah would be good for the Olympics, but the issue is whether the Olympics would be good for Utah," Pace said.

Two hundred residents are circulating petitions for a 1996 referendum that would curtail taxpayer spending on the Olympics. Their biggest fear is that the IOC requires



Tad Martin, right, director of marketing for the Utah Olympic bid committee, listens in as word that Salt Lake City has been named one of four cities on the final list for the 2002 Olympics.

Utah to shoulder all financial liability for the Games.

"The bid committee is asking for an unlimited extension of public credit to something that will at best produce benefits for a handful of ski resort developers and operators," Pace said.

Public support for the Games has slipped since the end of the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, Norway, when polls showed 69 percent of Utahns favored the bid. A November poll showed 55 percent in favor.

Speaker of the Utah House Mel Brown, R-Midvale, said he, too, wants more assurances that the Olympic organizers will repay the state \$58 million in tax dollars being spent for sports facilities and provide \$40 million more for their upkeep after the Games are over.

"If we get the bid, I hope we can resolve some issues regarding finances and the venues," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Scott Howell, D-Salt Lake, said he opposes more taxpayer money going toward the Games. But he likes the idea of an economic jolt.

"We're not competing against Idaho and Montana anymore. We're competing against Europe. We're competing against the world market, and this could be a great thing to put Utah on the map," Howell said.

Anita De Frantz, a U.S. member of the IOC, said Salt Lake needs only finishing touches on facilities to sell its bid as one designed for the athletes.

"We're now in the finals and like any team we have to do our best," she said in Lausanne, Switzerland, where the IOC panel picked the finalists.

John Krimsky, interim executive director of the U.S. Olympic Commission, said he's confident Salt Lake is in the lead.

Dallas coach to lead Hurricanes

MIAMI (AP) — Butch Davis is the new coach of the Miami Hurricanes.

The Dallas Cowboys' defensive coordinator was introduced as Dennis Erickson's successor at a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

When Miami officials began their search two weeks ago for a new coach, athletic director Paul Dee expressed reservations about candidates with no head-coaching experience. Davis falls into that category.

But several college head coaches reportedly declined invitations to interview for the job.

Two others — Colorado State's Sonny Lubick and Jim Tressle of Youngstown State — withdrew from consideration after being interviewed.

"I don't know how many people were interested or disinterested, and I don't really care," Davis said. "I wanted to be the head coach at the University of Miami."



Davis

University of Miami. Whatever they thought was their business."

Davis, 43, does have experience as an assistant coach for the Hurricanes. He was Miami's defensive line coach under head coach Jimmy Johnson from 1984 to 1988, then followed Johnson to the Cowboys women and the Dallas defensive coordinator prior to last season, after Dave Wannstedt departed to become the Chicago Bears' head coach.

Because recruiting season is at its peak, Miami officials were anxious to conclude the search that began when Erickson departed for the Seattle Seahawks.

Davis' salary of \$110,000 this season with the Cowboys was lowest among NFL coordinators. He accepted a 5-year contract with Miami that will guarantee him almost \$700,000 a year, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The deal includes a \$1 million end-of-contract bonus and an additional year of guaranteed salary for every year the Hurricanes might spend on NCAA probation, the newspaper said.

Davis had expressed reservations about accepting the job because of the possibility of sanctions against the school. An NCAA investigation of a financial aide scandal and play-for-pay scheme at Miami are possible in the coming months.

Davis also was a candidate to become head coach of the Los Angeles Raiders. In his only season as the Cowboys' defensive coordinator, they led the NFL in total defense this season.

Price's injury keeps Cavs snake-bit

CLEVELAND (AP) — Perhaps the Cleveland Cavaliers would have discovered the seriousness of Mark Price's injury sooner if the All-Star guard hadn't kept playing — and scoring — the night he got hurt.

Price sank a critical 3-pointer late in an overtime victory at Golden State Jan. 14 despite having broken his right wrist earlier in the game. The broken bone wasn't detected until Monday, when Price went through tests at the Cleveland Clinic after the team returned from a six-game West Coast trip.

He'll undergo surgery today and will miss six to eight weeks, meaning he won't defend his 3-point title during All-Star festivities next month. He hasn't played in five games since helping the Cavs beat Golden State.



Price

The injury to Price is the latest in a series for the Cavaliers, who have been playing all season without three players who had been part of their nucleus in recent years. Brad Daugherty is out following back surgery. Gerald Wilkins ruptured an Achilles' tendon during a preseason game and Larry Nance retired in September because of bad knees.

"It's like a black cloud hanging over our heads that just won't leave," said power forward John Williams, who moved to center because of the injury to Daugherty.

So far, the Cavs have done very well. Their 90-68 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Monday night moved them back into first place.

Tennis hall of fame welcomes Evert

NEW YORK (AP) — Saying she came along at the right time, Chris Evert's latest triumph is a spot in the International Tennis Hall of Fame.

"I didn't have the abundance of physical talent," Evert said in a televised news conference today. "But I used what I had to the best of my ability."

In a career that began when she was 15 and she beat the then top-ranked woman, Margaret Court, until she retired at the 1989 U.S. Open. Evert used that ability to win 157 tournaments, surpassed only by

arch-rival Martina Navratilova, including 18 Grand Slam events.

"I don't ever sided, one-dimensional," Evert said in critiquing her patient baseline game. "It was all timing. I came along at a great time."

One of the most dominant figures in women's sports, Evert is entering the Hall in expected style as the fourth player and the sixth person to be elected unanimously since 1980.

Evert is the sole 1985 inductee. Evert is the only candidate this year — and will be enshrined in Newport, R.I., on

Sunday, July 16. She is the 44th woman and the 163rd person to be inducted.

Only once before has a single person been enshrined — Evonne Goolagong in 1988.

A native of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Evert became an overnight sensation in 1971 when, as a 16-year-old high schooler, she received the semifinals of the U.S. Open.

With her sky-defector, blonde pigtail, near-perfect groundstrokes and poker face, she was immediately dubbed "Ice Maiden."

Selig: Ruling on NBA backs baseball owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Just hours after a circuit court ruled for the NBA and against its union, acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig hailed the decision and asked his sport's players to resume bargaining.

Baseball players have lobbied Congress to remove baseball's antitrust exemption. Baseball owners have said that exemption isn't relevant to the strike, and the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled

antitrust laws can't be used as long as a collective bargaining relationship exists.

"The unanimous decision by the federal appeals court validates the owners' position that the special exemption is irrelevant to the current dispute," Selig said. "It holds that the antitrust laws simply do not apply to a labor dispute. This should put an end to the litigation, once and for all, that baseball's antitrust exemption is somehow to

blame for the players' strike."

One owner, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said another owner called him and was "euphoric."

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Administrative assistant

Administrative assistant, part time. Must have a minimum of 2 years office experience. Excellent benefits package available. Contact Doug at 733-9596.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC

Let us help you find the position you are looking for! We are proud of our successful placement in all from areas of office staff from answering phones to administration. Call 734-6452. 1-800-721-WORK. EOE M-F-D-V. NEVER A FEE.

209 PROFESSIONAL

Full-time computer service

Part-time computer service representative position. 20-23 hrs per week. 2 years office experience required. Must have customer contact & computer experience. If you have good organizational skills & are detail oriented, apply in person at 261 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. No phone calls please. KING VIDEOCALL CO. Equal Opportunity Employer.

210 SALES

Help! We need energetic, enthusiastic people

Help! We need energetic, enthusiastic people for our sales team. Training provided, base plus good commission, sales experience a plus. Apply in person at 953 Blue Lakes Blvd N., TF. MAJOR COMMUNICATIONS. CDMA/NT seek sales persons to sell radio communications equipment in the Magic Valley. Car allowance, travel, medical allowance. Send qualifications to: AutoPhone-Motrola. Attn: Joe Shelton. Box 111, Twin Falls, ID 83403. No right at the end of the tunnel! If you are enthusiastic, self-motivated, & want to be part of a great sales team. Call or come in person at 953 Blue Lakes Blvd N., TF 834-4444.

211 TECHNICAL

Certified Heating & Air Conditioning Technician

Will pay top dollar in wages. Full-time employee. Immediate opening. 324-2200.

212 TRADE

Diesel mechanic for general service

Diesel mechanic for general service & repair needed immediately. Contact in person at 1305 S. S. Perkins Rd. or call 734-9826. Experienced concrete road man needed. Call 734-8778. Full time plumber with good soldering skills. Pay DOE. Interested in learning radiating heating systems, and needs positive attitude. Call 788-2651. Full time route driver, MUST HAVE CDL. Apply in person at R & D Dispatch Inc., 812 Sawtooth N, Buhl, Mon-Fri 8:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:00. NO PHONE CALL PLEASE! Hiring for: Warehouse workers. Fork lift operators. Construction Mechanics. Machinists. Carpenter. CDL drivers. Coats. Twin Falls 733-7300. Burley 678-4001. No Fee.

EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES

Interstate truck drivers with CDL-H & DOT qualifications. New equipment, top wages for experience, company paid benefits, vacation & profit sharing. EOE. Contact Edwards Brothers Trucking, 206-253-1382. MILL OPERATOR, FT, must have CDI & be 25 yrs or older. We'll train. 264-8626. Needed: Industrial electrician, familiar with 3 phase power in a manufacturing environment. Competitive wages-benefits. Contact Plant Engineer, Winemucca Farms, Winemucca Valley, PO Box 2130, Wenamucca, NV 89446. Call 1-702-623-2900.

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211 TECHNICAL

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-518

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

212 TRADE DRIVERS

Drivers - OTR Dry Box Tullion Reimbursement... NEVER A FEE!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Fund raiser for local Special Olympics... Need immediately working staff...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Dependable worker seeking full-time employment... Dependable housekeeper...

215 BABYSITTING WANTED

Jerome Nazareno Church needs a nursery attendant...

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized resume... Professional Resumes...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Medical and Dental Electronic insurance claim processing...

302 MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with average credit...

303 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds...

304 REAL ESTATE/SALE

210 sq ft home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... 2 bdrm fixer upper...

305 HOMES FOR SALE

1507 sq. ft. Home in new sub-division... 2100 sq ft home...

306 AFFLUENT LIFE STYLES

plus lots of living space, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

307 GEM STATE REALTY

ALL THIS FOR \$50,000! 4 bdrm, 2 bath home...

308 SPRING CREEK REALTORS

A NEW HOME AT A NEW ADDRESS! Be among the first to live!

309 GEM STATE REALTY

QUALITY BUILT Delightful, maintenance free...

310 GEM STATE REALTY

GOOD RENTAL INVESTORS Good, solid 2 bedroom home...

311 GEM STATE REALTY

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, double garage... 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

312 GEM STATE REALTY

WOODRIDGE 1 level executive home...

313 GEM STATE REALTY

POTENTIAL PLUS Heated apt ideal for wood-working crafts...

314 GEM STATE REALTY

JUST RIGHT 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace...

315 GEM STATE REALTY

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A TRULY UNIQUE HOME For the discriminating buyer...

503 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED! SURROUND yourself with caribou comfort...

504 HOMES FOR SALE

JUST LISTED! 2 beautiful lots of 1.8 acres...

505 HOMES FOR SALE

FIXER UPPER Ambitious? Total despair?...

506 HOMES FOR SALE

WATER RUNS THRU 40 acre parcel, 4 bdrm home...

507 HOMES FOR SALE

WHY PAY RENT? When you can own this 3 bdr home...

508 HOMES FOR SALE

EASY INCOME For the investor with this clean 2 bdrm home...

509 HOMES FOR SALE

SABALA REALTY 1400 sq. ft., 2 car garage...

510 HOMES FOR SALE

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 1400 acres hay & pasture...

513 HOMES FOR SALE

518 VACATION PROPERTY SALMON ID Exclusive 3500 sq ft...

519 HOMES FOR SALE

519B BUDDY mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrms...

513 ACRES AND LOTS

HAGERMAN LOTS New subdivision, paved roads...

514 HOMES FOR SALE

NORTHERN EXPOSURE AT ITS BEST! Three outstanding parcels...

515 HOMES FOR SALE

514 INCOME PROPERTY CAFE & LOUNGE Comes with inventory...

516 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT BUSINESS BUILDING In Twin Falls has been newly remodeled...

517 HOMES FOR SALE

518 VACATION PROPERTY SALMON ID Exclusive 3500 sq ft...

519 HOMES FOR SALE

519B BUDDY mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrms...

520 HOMES FOR SALE

521 HOMES FOR SALE 1979 Buddy mobile home...

522 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE WILL SUPRISE YOU!! Home will excite you!!

523 HOMES FOR SALE

524 HOMES FOR SALE 35 to 100 secluded acres...

525 HOMES FOR SALE

526 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bdrms, 2 bath...

527 HOMES FOR SALE

528 HOMES FOR SALE 900 W. Addison 734-5175

502 HOMES FOR SALE

503 HOMES FOR SALE JUST LISTED!

504 HOMES FOR SALE

505 HOMES FOR SALE FIXER UPPER

506 HOMES FOR SALE

507 HOMES FOR SALE WATER RUNS THRU

508 HOMES FOR SALE

509 HOMES FOR SALE WHY PAY RENT?

510 HOMES FOR SALE

511 HOMES FOR SALE EASY INCOME

512 HOMES FOR SALE

513 HOMES FOR SALE SABALA REALTY

514 HOMES FOR SALE

515 HOMES FOR SALE POTENTIAL PLUS

516 HOMES FOR SALE

517 HOMES FOR SALE JUST RIGHT

518 HOMES FOR SALE

519 HOMES FOR SALE 503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

520 HOMES FOR SALE

521 HOMES FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL HOME

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

518-811

518 MOBILE HOMES
Buy or selling a home?
Green Tree Financial
1-800-446-2522

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 plots, 2 spaces & 2 markers
Sunnyside Memorial Park

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bdrm, 1 bath, small house
2882 sq ft dep. Downtown

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
from \$460.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Sunny spacious studio apt.
\$250 deposit.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Capitol Mall, weekly rates
\$73-6452.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$130 up to \$600-8222
1650 sq ft ground floor

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
Clear span metal warehouse
with 30' truck access.

610 GARAGE RENTALS
Large 2 car garage
Call 733-9914 drive

611 FARMS FOR RENT
450+ acres, West Gooding
area, 5 yr lease.

613 WANT TO RENT
Potato ground within 10 mi of
Harrison, rents 423-5331

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
2 Roommates wanted to share
lg bdrm house.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Cottage apt: kitchen units
monthly rents \$73-6666

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts,
\$235 up

702 CATTLE
46 head solid mouth; stock
#25-265-265

705 FARM MACHINERY
Antique tractor, 1936 Allis
Chalmers Model B

ATTENTION BANDO DRYMEN
Cattle grazing company
looking for 1000-1500 dairy

Red Angus Bull, calving easy
& growth bloodlines

HYON of Idaho Company
renting 1983 excavator

EARLY CONSIGNMENT FOR
Wednesday, Jan 25
Sales starts 10:00am

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
Clear span metal warehouse

610 GARAGE RENTALS
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802 APPLIANCES
GE washer & dryer, white
\$350. Super angle water

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Gravel for sale by the
truckload.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Minolta Maxum 5000, 2
lens, case, \$275.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Baby Exchange
New & used furniture & toys

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
40 x 54 pole built machine
shed to be moved.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 T good quality 1st, 2nd &
3rd cutting hay.

Backhoe & Concrete Service
Backhoe, Snowplow/Removal
Crawl Spaces, Drain

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
TWIN BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
For all your bookkeeping
& payroll needs.

BUILDING MATERIALS
ROOFING MANUFACTURER
Steel Roofing & Siding

710 HORSES
1993 AQHA gelding, sire
My Larry X, mare: Doi Jigs

705 FARM MACHINERY
1460 combine w-20 h head-
er, 1440 combine w-12

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1970 Imperial 2 horse, excel
cond. \$1500. 734-4365.

712 IRRIGATION
2 wheel line w-pump &
mainline. \$900. 543-6011

716 FARM MISC.
OSTRICH
Yours opportunity!
Cradle Creek farm 536-5450

801 ANTIQUES
1000 misc. used, antique
doll maker. \$125. 734-1215.

802 APPLIANCES
Appliances for sale
Warranted
British Columbia Appliances
245 Washington - 734-1965

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Warranted
British Columbia Appliances
245 Washington - 734-1965

806 COMPUTERS
Help upgrading your
computer system CD-
ROM, memory, VGA,
sound, printers.

810 FIREWOOD
Split Pine \$135, will deliver.
Call 733-2229

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
5 pc. solid wood dinette set
Brand New Still in box.
\$399.734-8881.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Adjustable single bed
mattress with electric
vibrator. Call 324-4101.

809 COMPUTERS
486, 2DX 50 MHz, CD ROM,
1600, 320 MB. Call 733-0025.

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1600, 320 MB. Call 733-0025.

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486, 2DX 50 MHz, CD ROM,
1600, 320 MB. Call 733-0025.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Carpet by mattress
canopy cover & bedspread
\$150. Call 733-1920 evas

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
King size pillow-top
mattress & box spring, still
in plastic, regular \$499.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
5 pc. solid wood dinette set
Brand New Still in box.
\$399.734-8881.

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vibrator. Call 324-4101.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Carpet by mattress
canopy cover & bedspread
\$150. Call 733-1920 evas

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
King size pillow-top
mattress & box spring, still
in plastic, regular \$499.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
5 pc. solid wood dinette set
Brand New Still in box.
\$399.734-8881.

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Adjustable single bed
mattress with electric
vibrator. Call 324-4101.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
King size pillow-top
mattress & box spring, still
in plastic, regular \$499.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
5 pc. solid wood dinette set
Brand New Still in box.
\$399.734-8881.

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mattress with electric
vibrator. Call 324-4101.

TO RENT...LEASE
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME, MAPLEWOOD DRIVE
Living room, family room, dining area, courtyard...
\$750 MONTH
CALL: 733-4577 OR: 736-8729

The Auction Exchange
1ST AUCTION
FEBRUARY 3, 1995
SPECIALIZING IN MOTOR VEHICLES & FARM EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS
Dealers - and the Public
5 Acre Lot - Security Fenced
OFFICE HOURS: 10-4 M-F

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
ACCOUNTING, CLEANING SERVICES, HANDYMAN SERVICES, PLUMBING & HEATING, ROADMURNER CLEANING, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, RESIDENTIAL DESIGN, COMPUTER SERVICES, ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION, DRYWALL, A-1 DRYWALL, ROOFING MAINTENANCE, PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS, SHARPENING SERVICE, JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE, TAXES, STAN SNOW CPA, TUTOR SERVICE, RATHER HAVE AN "A" TREE SERVICE, M & L MASONRY, PAINTING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL, EVAS CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING, MISCELLANEOUS, APPLIANCES

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

811-825



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Hope has as many lives as a cat or a king."

—Longfellow.

Put yourself in West's chair. Without a peek, can you find the defense to beat today's four-heart game?

Dummy's diamond ace wins (East follows with the trey), trump is drawn in two rounds and South leads a top spade to dummy. You win the ace (it might be fatal to duck) and it's time to find the best play. What do you do now?

Do you underlead your club ace, hoping that your partner has the queen and that South will mis-guess? If you do, you're dreaming, not hoping. Even when East has the queen, South will surely mark you with the club ace as part of your opening bid.

Cashing the diamond queen won't work either. This pulverizes East's jack, promoting dummy's 10 to a winner and limiting the defense to only three tricks.

The best hope lies with finding East with an original holding of J-3 of diamonds. You can then underlead your diamond queen to East's jack and the club return to your ace will net the defenders four winners.

Why didn't South refuse the first diamond? He had nothing to gain from a first-round duck. This ill-advised play would lose to a ruff if West held a six-card diamond suit. And since West's opening bid marked him with both black aces, there was no way to isolate West's diamonds if they were solid (K-Q-J). South's actual play at trick one was best because it did present a problem for West.

NORTH ♠ K Q 10 ♥ K J 7 3 ♦ A 10 ♣ K J

WEST ♠ A 9 8 2 ♥ K Q 9 8 5 ♦ K 7 4 2 ♣ A 7 4

EAST ♠ 7 5 3 ♥ 8 5 ♦ J 3 ♣ 9 8 6 5 3 2

SOUTH ♠ J 4 ♥ A Q 10 9 6 2 ♦ 7 4 2 ♣ Q 10

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South 1♦ 4♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BED WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 9 8 2 ♥ 4 ♦ K Q 9 8 5 ♣ A 7 4

South North 1♦ 2♥

ANSWER: Three clubs. Do not bid, two spades; not strong enough to reverse. Raise clubs and await developments.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Del. Rio, Texas 78840. Will send scheduled, stamped envelope for reply.

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620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Purebred Wired Haird Box Terrier, female, Candy registered, \$100. Call 324-3184.

Reg. 1 1/2 yr. old male Pomeranian. A real gem. \$300. 736-8280

Registered red & blue heeler, 2 ready now, 4 ready soon. Kountry-Side Kennels. 678-8387.

Reg. 6 1/2 yr. pup, \$200 ea. Call 352-4459

Tiny fuzzy ball AKC Pomeranian puppy, cute & cuddly, \$300. Call 634-5851 or 934-5550

Trained to eat, 13 mo, purebred Alaskan Malamute both parents AKC, leather Grand Champion, East lame, neutered, groomed, fully trained, \$400. 733-9611 BEAUTIFUL DOG!!

621 STEREO/RADIO/CD

Surround sound speakers & sub woofer, \$500. 324-7495

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10" Radial arm saw, 10" cut oil saw, McCulloch 20" chain saw, Akaco 152000 BTU Kerosene heater, etc, lawn mower, 32" Aluminum ladder. 733-2059

Heavy duty combination sander, 60" belt with 12" disk, the motor, 436-8367.

Mobile painter's plank, 24 ft long, new condition, \$400. Call 734-9244

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Propane heaters w-fan, 50 ft hose, regulator, thermostat, \$130. 625-5651

623 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. 734-0266

624 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Hiachi 45" stereo color TV. Surround sound. External jacks, walnut cabinet, remote control, etc cond. Bought in '92 for \$235 sold for \$750. 736-4615.

624 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

'92 Echostar 710 satellite dish & receiver. \$247.959

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

625 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4676 areas & vicin

1983 Honda Civic for parts. C10, C17 Jeep, Toyota Truck or Landcruiser, new- ing repairs. 734-0456

700 used angle iron, 1 1/2" & larger. 423-4264

A few 5 point & elk & moose racks with full skulls attached. Bleached out racks included. 733-5016

All sizes of goose decoys. Call 734-6184

625 WANTED TO BUY

Chevy 204 carb & manifold, with or without air cleaner, original equip. Chevy am block. 734-6622

Color TV's or VCR's needing repair. 734-3539

Comics, Star Wars, & a glass showcase. 733-0016 ask for Laura

Computer desk and printer stand. 324-4512 areas

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-5700. Will pick up item.

Fluorescent camper shell to fit '90 Chevy full size PU. 733-8345

Wanted: Large wardrobe, better for yoga, wall picture. "The Touch of the Masters Hand" from Home Interiors, early American coffee & end table, Bryer horses. Call 733-4356

Wanted: good used sawing machine. Call 734-3044

Wanted: "Pendleton" shirts, coats, blankets, etc. Any size, any condition. Wight, Jim Grille, P.O. Box 719, Castledale, Idaho 83321.

625 WANTED TO BUY

Good quality 1" drive long shaft air wrench; also US quality large combo and wrench. Call 924-1198

Men's ski package. Shoe size 15. 734-7006

Roseville & other pottery; Poppermill & butter churn, any kind. Call 643-5714

Wanted: 40" school bus, 1 ton rear end for Chevy. Some good used 16.50 truck tires. Call 643-5714

Wanted: Bubble top camper van, good cond. 733-7839

Wanted good watches & jewelry, private party. Call 734-8466

Wanted: good used sawing machine. Call 734-3044

Wanted: "Pendleton" shirts, coats, blankets, etc. Any size, any condition. Wight, Jim Grille, P.O. Box 719, Castledale, Idaho 83321.

SPOTLIGHT ON SAVINGS CLOSEOUT SALE ON BRAND NEW 1994 SUZUKI SWIFTS 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. \$6588 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MONTH 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR. \$7488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MONTH

611 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Queen size pillow-top mattress & box spring, still in plastic \$200. 734-8831. Queen size water bed, 12 drawer base, \$150. Call 423-5835. Roll-top desk, exc cond, \$300. Queen-size futon, \$125. 543-9912 after 5pm.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Freda's Indoor Garage Sale Win a Poppy light. 304 W. Lanes Blvd TF. 734-9459 or 923-5403. Good working wheel chair, \$150. 736-8209. Multipurpose weight machine, \$250. Excercise, \$100. Call 924-3543. Nintendo with 9 games + game Genie, \$100 or best offer. Call after 4pm, 733-5091 or 924-9899. Pendleton shirts, 7 ea., size large, like new! 734-9522. Queen bed, water bed queen, \$50 ea. Walnut pin cabinet, \$250. Bro-yhill desk, \$200. Big Mouth puppie, \$15 ea. 3 wood tables, \$35 ea. 343-9295.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

IBM Selectric Typewriter, good condition, \$100. Call 324-2066. King size bed complete with bed velvet head board, frame, box springs, 20 year warranty mattress, less than 5 years old, \$200. 734-7370. Kitchen table & chairs, \$95. Call 734-5508. Lay Cabin set \$12,995. 24x32 with 8 porch roof. Swedish cope, saddle notch logs, 2x6 1x6 roof deck, vinyl, video, left & other sizes available. 307-524-2445. Moving must sell! Queen size water bed w-heater & headboard, exc cond, \$70. Dresser w-mirror, exc cond, \$50. desk w-chair exc cond, \$25. 733-2958

612 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Pellet stove and 20 bags of pellets, \$350. 856-2728. Why buy used? New Whitfield Renaissance Pellet stove, \$1699. 1 yr warranty. Snake River Pool & Spa, 734-8103. 800-588-7727.

REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today! VCR, VHS, Microwave oven, \$50. X1 Computer, \$70. Call 733-9444.

616 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Alto saxophone, 2 yrs old, hardly used - \$475. 988-2584. 924-9661. Beautiful old upright piano ivory keys & ivy leaf carving on front panel. \$500. Call exc 326-5551. Console piano \$750, upright piano \$450. Must sell. 208-878-7177. Experienced guitar and bass player wanted, must have equipment and transportation. Leave me 736-8295. Mahogany Baby Grand fine line warranty, free delivery. \$2000. \$4500. 678-2717. Restored Piano, 733-3906. Upright piano, dark wood, XH1 mirror, really good cond. \$700. 326-5317.

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DP air strider for sale \$150. Call 324-2265. DP treadle mill, \$200, oak TV shelves, \$125 & '86 Ford Taurus, \$200. 733-3376. Electric typewriter, \$25. 837-6299. Excercise Tunturi E300, like new, sold over \$300, asking \$100. 734-7855. FINAL CLOSOUT!! Painting Supplies Oil & acrylic paint, brushes, frames & canvases. Art 1/2 PRICE! Bartons Jewelry & Art Lynnwood Shopping 733-3115

617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Volkswagen Power Beetle, like new, sold over \$300, asking \$100. 734-7855. FINAL CLOSOUT!! Painting Supplies Oil & acrylic paint, brushes, frames & canvases. Art 1/2 PRICE! Bartons Jewelry & Art Lynnwood Shopping 733-3115

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

Authentic-looking ice box reproductions are being sold more and more by home decorators as conversation pieces. This single-door oak ice box can be used as a bar in the den, as a home filing cabinet, or as an end table or bedside table. The unit measures approximately 26 1/2" high x 22" wide x 17" deep. The step-by-step plan guides the amateur woodworker with detailed instructions, photos and exploded drawings.

Send check to: [] 772 Single Icebox \$6.50 [] 112-page catalog... \$1.95 P.O. Box 2383 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects) Van Nuys, CA 91409

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Price includes Postage & Handling

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC tiny Shih Tzu, female pup, white with dark brown markings, 8 wks old, \$300. 324-2950. 2-1 yr old black cats, neutered, shoo, housebroken, all accessories, free to good home. 736-0550. 3' guana & cage, \$160. 736-5637. 4-H quality rabbits \$5. Excel 4-H project! 324-4512. 7 purebred Walker pups, \$20 ea. 2 Walker hounds, \$50 ea. Call 324-3516. AKC Atlatzoa \$240. Call 829-5732. AKC Black Lab pups, ready now! \$125. Call 926-7810. AKC Gordon Setters, ready Feb. 4th. \$150. 734-2927. AKC litter, fluffy, Pomeranian puppies. Call 734-3132 or 324-5637.

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

CFA Persian male at stud, great markings, 1 male for sale, \$400. Call 837-4040 or 823-8344. Free lab puppies, 2 gold & 2 black, 285 Jackson. 733-3549.

Free to good home, 1 1/2 yr old male, Holland Lop rabbit w-cage. 324-7432 evens

Free to good home, 2 yr old Parakeet, 1 pair & 1 chick. Call 733-6832. Purebred Springer Spaniel pup for sale, \$50. Ready to go! 643-6992

Se Habla Español LATHAM CAR, TRUCK, BOAT, MOTORCYCLE, ETC. OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 8:00 P.M. Prices Effective thru Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1089



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Large window air conditioner 110 volt. Call 783-4117 leave msg.
Wanted: Microton 'Works' or 'Clarke' Works for a Macintosh Classic II. Call 734-6296.
Wanted: Misc parts for 1941 Ford coupe or sedan. Call 324-8627 even.
Wanted: single shot, 'Whodunnit' any gauge, any condition, also any parts for them. Write: Jim Graffeo, Box 779, Castleford, Idaho 83421.
Wanted to buy: 17-22 1/2 tandem axle travel lift. Call 424-6265, leave message.
Wanted to buy: any shares of Miner Gooding Canal Water. 736-0768 or 326-3262.
Wanted to buy: Electric treadmill. Call 524-2913.
Wanted to buy: Full drum set. Call 733-9634.
Wanted to buy: Harley Rider, excor, excor. Call 733-6409 or 326-5191.
Wanted to buy: Six Wares or other advance action collectible. Call 733-0216.
Wanted to buy: WHM training book. 734-8800 after 5pm.
Wanted: Used coral panels in good cond. 637-6504.
Wanted: Used Nordic Track or Walk-It; also old milk cans. 734-3412.
Want to buy used Pomeranian or Boston Terrier. 438-9033.

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES

Honda XL 600, 438-2828
8 camper shell, good shape, \$450 or best offer. Call 733-2481 evenings.
Shorted Ford Ranger, campshell for PU, \$200. Call 733-6409 or 326-5191.
20 gauge shotgun, \$200. Call 324-1047.
GUN SHOW
January 28th & 29th, Sat 9-5 Sun 9-4, Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID. 208-746-5533 (Adm. \$3.50)
Thompson Contender pistol, super 14, 223 caliber, 21/280 variable, 1.5000 scope & ammo. \$500. Leave message 733-7800.
Six person hot tub, \$3600 new, \$1800, call 834-9422.
84 Paco Arrow, 29',aming, air, Jen, excor, cond. \$16,900. Call 324-2857.
86 Lindy 21' Chevy 350, 86's 6, new radials, awning, camp stool. 99955 MSRP, 637-6402.
WE CAN SELL
Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates, 22 years experience. New information location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and terms. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

18 X 8 ft Silver Streak camper trailer, 1955, self contained, \$2500. For more info call 324-8727 even.
1978 30' Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 1984 1/2 ton Dodge PU, 737-7133 days, 423-5101 even-week.
1989 37' Old of the Road 50 with wapor side-out, \$25,000. Must see to appreciate! 733-3961.
Brand new Lyon 29 ft 5th wheel, big 4100-out, fully loaded, full factory warranty. \$18,995. Harbough Motors, Woodford, 536-8223.
Camp trailer 32' Pawler, 2 door, self contained, excor, cond. \$6,000 or best offer. 734-3737 or 734-6825.
KIT COMPANION
Trailer and 5th wheel, Outback made in Idaho. Cushman RV's 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167.

909 SHOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1983 JD Liquifire snow machine. \$800. 423-4134.
1994 Yamaha V-Max 600 ST, long track, only 400 mi. w/corr, always garaged. Must see! 834-2118.
4 snowmobiles & Well Cargo trailer. \$7500. 324-7520
'91 Phase 2 snow cond, \$200-400.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1974-91 Chevy 7' lift, 35" tires, 12" wheels, Warn winch & bumper, 456 gears. Offer: 438-4515, 431-8800
'50 Chevy PU, 1972 Chevy PU lenders, roll bar. Call Jeff, 733-2855.
'85 Fiero, total rebuild, '79 Chevy Blazer, '85 Renault. Call 736-6092.
1985 GMC S-15, good cond, 4 spd, good tires, \$2500. best offer. Call 543-8677 even.
1998 Mazda B2200 extended cab, excor, cond. \$596-5145
'79 Toyota PU, runs good, \$650. 736-8654.
'82 Chevy 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, 18, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low mil, \$3295. Call 733-0477 after 5pm.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1985 GMC S-15, good cond, 4 spd, good tires, \$2500. best offer. Call 543-8677 even.
1998 Mazda B2200 extended cab, excor, cond. \$596-5145
'79 Toyota PU, runs good, \$650. 736-8654.
'82 Chevy 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, 18, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low mil, \$3295. Call 733-0477 after 5pm.

1008 4X4

1987 Ford Explorer XL, fully loaded, 436-3668 after 5pm.
1992 GMC Suburban BLE, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$22,500. Financing available with good credit. 734-9350 days, 733-1313 overnights & weekends.
1993 Ford F-150 XLT, w/c, maintained, standard trans. \$15,500. 736-8291 even.
2-1994 Dodge 1500 4x4, long bed, Lumina SLT V6, cruise, PW, PL, AT, AC, 18 wheel, bodlin, remainder on warranty, low miles. 1 call 291-1199. 419-9000. Call 678-7700
'72 Ford 1/2 ton, excor cond, custom paint & wheels. \$6000. 736-1824.
'74 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, AT, 350, clean, runs good, \$2975. Call 436-5161.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1991 Dodge Grand Caravan LE AWD, excor cond, 4 spd, low miles, fully loaded, new tires. \$13,900. 726-8079
1988 Buick
1988 Lincoln Limited wagon, nice old car, make offer. Call 924-4562.
'83 Century Special. Call owner 734-8266.
1978 Camaro LS, T-top, new paint, 350, 100k miles, \$2100. Call 637-6902.
1980 Chevy Silverado, 2x4, PS, AT, chrome wheels, new front tires, dual tanks, \$3000 or offer. 637-6772
'73 Caprice Classic, low miles. Call owner 734-4507.
'84 Camaro Berlinaite, bra, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, power seats, 1-top, new tires, \$3000. Call 324-9000 after 5pm.
'86 Caprice Classic sta wgn, 6 passenger, all the goods, excor cond. 734-6262.
'88 Camaro, V-6, 5 spd, AC, 18, bright blue with black interior, excor cond, \$5,500. Call 734-9842.
'94 Chevy Camaro Z28 4200 mi, AC, 6 spd, and 10th system, Bose CD player, bra, all under warranty, low brand new, PW, power seats, 1-top, plum color, Asking \$18,000 or make offer. Call 734-6677 days or 734-9311 evns.

1014 HONDA

'87 Honda CRX SI, clean, 1 owner, \$4300. 324-8786
'91 Accord LX, AT, PW, new custom wheels, take over payments! 736-8246.
1990 Jeep Wrangler, 1-lander package, 6 cylinder, hard top, automatic, \$7500. 352-4323.
1989 Continental Signature Berlina, original owner, new tires, \$7200 offer. Call 734-8263 days or 733-1313, evns & wkends.
1991 Mercury Tractor, 41,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 734-4507.
'79 Capri, runs good, \$5500 offer. 837-6617 after 7pm.
'90 Mercury Sable, \$5200. Call 678-7583.
Only one in the valley!
'94 Sable, low mil, beautiful car! Call 678-2857.

1068 NISSAN

1986 Nissan 300 ZX, leather interior, 14000, brand new tires. Everything perfect! \$5900. 324-5577 after 5.
'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-7077 days. 734-7074 evns.
1979 Olds 98 Regency, nice old car, make offer. Call 324-4552.
1975 PLYMOUTH
1989 maroon Plymouth Sundance, average to low miles, excor cond, \$4200. Call 734-5922.
1976 Pontiac
1989 Grand Am, 78,000 mi 2.3 quad 4, exc, mech cond. Looks great! 886-7865 or 2386 after 4. \$5400
'82 6000, new tires, \$1495. Call 734-8217.
1987 Toyota
'88 Tercel, 3 dr, low miles. \$3500. Call 733-2855.
1989 VOLKSWAGEN
Volkswagen Super Beetle, 1971, new tires, fantastic sounding Alpine stereo, great looking bug, \$1995 or best offer. Call 733-3944.
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll be the last satisfied.

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES

1985 Yamaha Kodiak, 4 wheeler, 4x4 with winch, like new! Only 70 miles. Call 423-5306.
Harley Davidson, new 92' stroker sheetrock long block (no head) w/new Delltron cases, Trull and Oaborn fly wheels, H-D rods, big bore handle & pistons w-new Paughco rigid frame, wheels tires & front end. Serious inquiries only. \$275. 834-5965.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

20 gauge shotgun, \$200. Call 324-1047.
GUN SHOW
January 28th & 29th, Sat 9-5 Sun 9-4, Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, ID. 208-746-5533 (Adm. \$3.50)
Thompson Contender pistol, super 14, 223 caliber, 21/280 variable, 1.5000 scope & ammo. \$500. Leave message 733-7800.
Six person hot tub, \$3600 new, \$1800, call 834-9422.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

18 X 8 ft Silver Streak camper trailer, 1955, self contained, \$2500. For more info call 324-8727 even.
1978 30' Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 1984 1/2 ton Dodge PU, 737-7133 days, 423-5101 even-week.
1989 37' Old of the Road 50 with wapor side-out, \$25,000. Must see to appreciate! 733-3961.
Brand new Lyon 29 ft 5th wheel, big 4100-out, fully loaded, full factory warranty. \$18,995. Harbough Motors, Woodford, 536-8223.
Camp trailer 32' Pawler, 2 door, self contained, excor, cond. \$6,000 or best offer. 734-3737 or 734-6825.
KIT COMPANION
Trailer and 5th wheel, Outback made in Idaho. Cushman RV's 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3167.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1974-91 Chevy 7' lift, 35" tires, 12" wheels, Warn winch & bumper, 456 gears. Offer: 438-4515, 431-8800
'50 Chevy PU, 1972 Chevy PU lenders, roll bar. Call Jeff, 733-2855.
'85 Fiero, total rebuild, '79 Chevy Blazer, '85 Renault. Call 736-6092.
1985 GMC S-15, good cond, 4 spd, good tires, \$2500. best offer. Call 543-8677 even.
1998 Mazda B2200 extended cab, excor, cond. \$596-5145
'79 Toyota PU, runs good, \$650. 736-8654.
'82 Chevy 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, 18, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low mil, \$3295. Call 733-0477 after 5pm.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1985 GMC S-15, good cond, 4 spd, good tires, \$2500. best offer. Call 543-8677 even.
1998 Mazda B2200 extended cab, excor, cond. \$596-5145
'79 Toyota PU, runs good, \$650. 736-8654.
'82 Chevy 1/2 ton, Silverado, AC, 18, cruise, AM-FM cassette, low mil, \$3295. Call 733-0477 after 5pm.

1008 4X4

1987 Ford Explorer XL, fully loaded, 436-3668 after 5pm.
1992 GMC Suburban BLE, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$22,500. Financing available with good credit. 734-9350 days, 733-1313 overnights & weekends.
1993 Ford F-150 XLT, w/c, maintained, standard trans. \$15,500. 736-8291 even.
2-1994 Dodge 1500 4x4, long bed, Lumina SLT V6, cruise, PW, PL, AT, AC, 18 wheel, bodlin, remainder on warranty, low miles. 1 call 291-1199. 419-9000. Call 678-7700
'72 Ford 1/2 ton, excor cond, custom paint & wheels. \$6000. 736-1824.
'74 GMC PU, 1/2 ton, AT, 350, clean, runs good, \$2975. Call 436-5161.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1991 Dodge Grand Caravan LE AWD, excor cond, 4 spd, low miles, fully loaded, new tires. \$13,900. 726-8079
1988 Buick
1988 Lincoln Limited wagon, nice old car, make offer. Call 924-4562.
'83 Century Special. Call owner 734-8266.
1978 Camaro LS, T-top, new paint, 350, 100k miles, \$2100. Call 637-6902.
1980 Chevy Silverado, 2x4, PS, AT, chrome wheels, new front tires, dual tanks, \$3000 or offer. 637-6772
'73 Caprice Classic, low miles. Call owner 734-4507.
'84 Camaro Berlinaite, bra, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, power seats, 1-top, new tires, \$3000. Call 324-9000 after 5pm.
'86 Caprice Classic sta wgn, 6 passenger, all the goods, excor cond. 734-6262.
'88 Camaro, V-6, 5 spd, AC, 18, bright blue with black interior, excor cond, \$5,500. Call 734-9842.
'94 Chevy Camaro Z28 4200 mi, AC, 6 spd, and 10th system, Bose CD player, bra, all under warranty, low brand new, PW, power seats, 1-top, plum color, Asking \$18,000 or make offer. Call 734-6677 days or 734-9311 evns.

1014 HONDA

'87 Honda CRX SI, clean, 1 owner, \$4300. 324-8786
'91 Accord LX, AT, PW, new custom wheels, take over payments! 736-8246.
1990 Jeep Wrangler, 1-lander package, 6 cylinder, hard top, automatic, \$7500. 352-4323.
1989 Continental Signature Berlina, original owner, new tires, \$7200 offer. Call 734-8263 days or 733-1313, evns & wkends.
1991 Mercury Tractor, 41,000 miles, \$7500 or best offer. 734-4507.
'79 Capri, runs good, \$5500 offer. 837-6617 after 7pm.
'90 Mercury Sable, \$5200. Call 678-7583.
Only one in the valley!
'94 Sable, low mil, beautiful car! Call 678-2857.

1068 NISSAN

1986 Nissan 300 ZX, leather interior, 14000, brand new tires. Everything perfect! \$5900. 324-5577 after 5.
'91 Nissan 300 ZX turbo, white, grey leather interior, mint condition, low miles. Best offer. Call 734-7077 days. 734-7074 evns.
1979 Olds 98 Regency, nice old car, make offer. Call 324-4552.
1975 PLYMOUTH
1989 maroon Plymouth Sundance, average to low miles, excor cond, \$4200. Call 734-5922.
1976 Pontiac
1989 Grand Am, 78,000 mi 2.3 quad 4, exc, mech cond. Looks great! 886-7865 or 2386 after 4. \$5400
'82 6000, new tires, \$1495. Call 734-8217.
1987 Toyota
'88 Tercel, 3 dr, low miles. \$3500. Call 733-2855.
1989 VOLKSWAGEN
Volkswagen Super Beetle, 1971, new tires, fantastic sounding Alpine stereo, great looking bug, \$1995 or best offer. Call 733-3944.
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll be the last satisfied.

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES

1985 Yamaha Kodiak, 4 wheeler, 4x4 with winch, like new! Only 70 miles. Call 423-5306.
Harley Davidson, new 92' stroker sheetrock long block (no head) w/new Delltron cases, Trull and Oaborn fly wheels, H-D rods, big bore handle & pistons w-new Paughco rigid frame, wheels tires & front end. Serious inquiries only. \$275. 834-5965.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

20 gauge shotgun, \$200. Call 324-1047.
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'84 Camaro Berlinaite, bra, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, power seats, 1-top, new tires, \$3000. Call 324-9000 after 5pm.
'



1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
\$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,965.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$100.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,529.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,995.00.



1995 DODGE NEON
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,965.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$100.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,529.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,995.00.




1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,465.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$100.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,529.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,995.00.




1995 JEEP WRANGLER
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,965.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$100.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,529.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,995.00.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$0 down \$245⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,965.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$100.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,529.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,995.00.




1995 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,965.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$100.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,529.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,995.00.




1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
REDUCED TO \$2488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.



1989 DODGE OMNI
REDUCED TO \$3488
\$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1991 SUZUKI SWIFT
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.



1991 SUBARU JUSTY
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1991 DODGE SHADOW
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.



1991 BUICK SKYLARK
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1991 MERCURY TRACER
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.



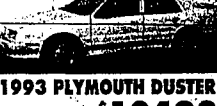
1986 NISSAN 300-ZX
REDUCED TO \$7488
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON
REDUCED TO \$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1992 CHEVY CAVALIER RS CONV.
REDUCED TO \$9988
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1993 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
REDUCED TO \$10488
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1994 FORD PROBE GT V-6
REDUCED TO \$14988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1985 FORD RANGER P.U.
REDUCED TO \$3488
\$0 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1987 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1986 JEEP CHEROKEE
REDUCED TO \$4988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - see balance payments.



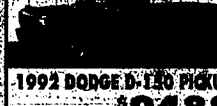
1984 TOYOTA 4x4 w/SHELL
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
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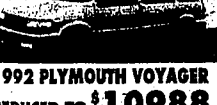
1986 FORD BRONCO II
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1989 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.



1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$9488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
REDUCED TO \$10988
\$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.




1993 NISSAN 4x4
REDUCED TO \$11988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
REDUCED TO \$12988
\$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.
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1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT
REDUCED TO \$15988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.



1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4
REDUCED TO \$18988
\$0 down \$349⁰⁰ mo.
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.29% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see balance payments.

Dealer Retains Rebate - All Units Subject to Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax (Title fee \$1.00) or Dealer Document/Registration Fees (\$15.00)

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC
 Financing based on approved credit.

LATHAM

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, January 28, 1995