

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 53

Wednesday, February 22, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 60 to 65 degrees. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Workers' comp in trouble

Lawmakers objected to Farm Bureau's contention that the Legislature "absent-mindedly" dismissed the concerns of agriculture.
Page B1

Shooting injures man

A Jerome man was charged Tuesday in connection with the shooting of another man outside a local tavern.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Vandal arrested

Police have arrested a boy they say has been marking gang territory around the city.
Page B3

Sports

Another tourney ends

The Pocatello Indians topped Burley 70-59 to win the Region II Class A-1 basketball tournament while Gooding ousted Declo in A-3 and Jerome prolonged A-2 by nipping Buhl.
Page B5

NCAA field and pairings

The men who sit in the hotel room in Kansas City and pick the 64 teams, the regional assignments and seedings find the task more difficult each year.
Page B5

Food/Home

Cook for a crowd

This Jerome man does, and he's willing to share his recipes.
Page D1

Louisiana passion: Cooking

These dishes from New Orleans show why.
Page D1

Opinion

Skills are the key

Cassia County voters have a chance to give their community's children a leg up on jobs, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation/World

Court takes anti-bias case

The Supreme Court will review a divisive Colorado case, deciding whether states can forbid laws designed to protect homosexuals from discrimination.
Page A3

Mural sparks unease

An old mural at a Chicago school offers a peculiar view of the peoples of the world and raises the question of whether the painting offers insight into racial stereotypes or perpetuates them.
Page A4

Haiti situation fragile

As U.S. forces prepare to hand peace-keeping duties to the United Nations, a murder symbolizes the fragility of Haitian security.
Page A8

Inside

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

Court allows late water claims

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People with small water wells who haven't filed domestic or stockwater claims in Idaho's Snake River Basin Adjudication may be in for a rude surprise when they try to sell their land.

Some lending companies are beginning to insist that domestic water claims — for up to 13,000 gallons a day — be on file before they will back any loans, said David Shaw, of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The upshot is that property owners with domestic wells have been filing late claims with Water Resources, Shaw said Tuesday. Trouble is, the filing deadline for the adjudication has passed.

Speaking before SRBA Presiding Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Shaw said he's prepared to let domestic well owners pay a \$25 filing fee and a \$30 late fee to file a claim with Water Resources.

The SRBA is a legal inventory of roughly 150,000 water claims in Idaho's Snake River basin. Hurlbutt's court has already started work on about 15,000 claims in three "test basins" that have already been scrutinized by Water Resources.

Even though the court's work has begun, the judge said he'll entertain new claims from owners

'It is this court's intention to allow ... their claims in.'

— Judge Daniel Hurlbutt

of domestic wells in the test basins. "It is this court's intention to allow people to get their claims in," Hurlbutt said. As the SRBA moves forward, Hurlbutt will issue partial decrees, which provide full legal descriptions of the water rights involved. Simply put, partial decrees will be stockpiled until the SRBA is completed — and a comprehensive final decree is issued. To discourage people from tinkering with partial decrees, Hurlbutt said he is contemplating strict rules about domestic water transfers after he has issued a partial decree.

Maintaining an accurate list of domestic water claimants has been a struggle since the SRBA began, Shaw told the judge. Keeping domestic water claims current is important, Hurlbutt replied. Failure to comply could mean the claims won't be legally recognized.

"It will be a brutal lesson for some people," Hurlbutt predicted.

Suit may last 8 years

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — With its current staff, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will need about eight years to process roughly 70,000 of the 150,000 claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication, a top Water Resources official said Tuesday.

But there's always the chance that Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and the state Legislature will increase the level of staffing — thus speeding the process, said David Shaw.

On the other hand, the SRBA could drag on longer if several "amnesty statutes" enacted by the 1994 Legislature are declared unconstitutional

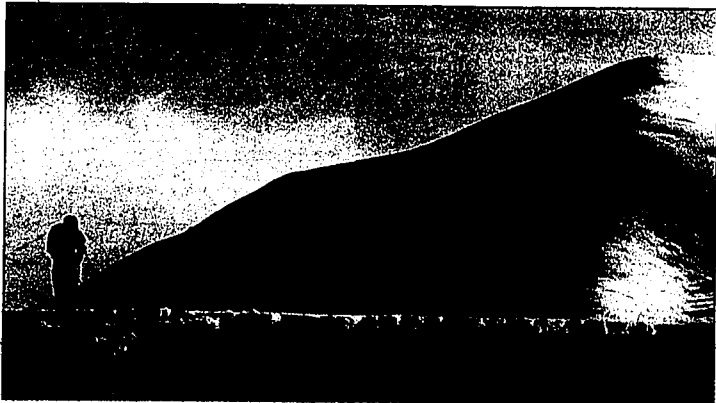
by Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, who presides over the SRBA. The amnesty statutes seek to give after-the-fact approval for increased water use and other changes made by Idaho water users.

The amnesty statutes are rejected, water claimants will have to file amended claims — and Water Resources will have to process them, Shaw said.

About 15,000 claims in three "test basins" have already been processed by Water Resources, and the department has turned its attention to another 70,000 claims in 16 basins.

If only full-time employees did the work, it would take about 269 years to complete, Shaw said.

Dam buster



With temperatures rising, Dusty Pruett of Halley removes 'ice dams' that were causing melted snow to accumulate on the roof at Idaho Lumber and Hardware on Tuesday in Halley.

Legislators back board on UI role

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative budget writers withstood pressure from Idaho's richest man Tuesday, backing the Board of Education's proposed expansion of University of Idaho engineering education in Boise.

And the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee took the step in a higher education support package for next year that exceeds the tight spending recommendation of Republican Gov. Phil Batt by little more than \$500,000.

On a 12-7 vote, the committee endorsed a support package of \$168.5 million for

the three universities — and Lewis-Clark State College. That would be augmented by the \$1.8 million lawmakers reallocated from the University of Idaho's current budget for engineering expansion.

Adoption of what essentially is the new governor's support level put in place another key piece of his barebones \$1.35 billion general tax budget for the spending year that begins in July.

Well over half that fiscal blueprint has been handled by the House-Senate committee already. And with an uncommitted cash of about \$8 million, budget writers were expected to have little trouble putting together the rest of the 1996 plan.

Expanded engineering education was the entire focus of the hour-long debate in the budget committee a day after potato magnate J.R. Simplot told lawmakers that lack of a full-scale engineering school in Boise was a major reason Micron Technology Inc. decided against putting its \$1.3 billion expansion in the city.

And Micron's largest stockholder warned that without a full-scale school in Boise, future expansions could be lost as well. He went so far to call for relocating the University of Idaho engineering school from Moscow to Boise.

But committee members, even those that had backed an independent engineering school in Boise, recognized that a state as small as Idaho can afford only one engineering school. The only option for expansion, they reasoned, is through the University of Idaho program in Boise run in cooperation with Boise State.



Simplot

Abuse funds in danger - A7

Lawmakers seek Bible's guidance

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — Tuesday mornings, while their fellow lawmakers slumber, a group of Christian legislators gathers across the street from the Statehouse to discuss the big questions.

• Do we struggle against flesh and blood — or against spiritual wickedness in high places?

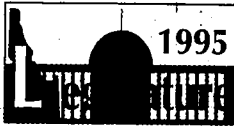
• Is salvation based on faith alone — or on our actions?

• Is former Gov. Cecil Andrus a good Christian — or a "bad king"?

The members have different denominational backgrounds, but they drop the labels for their weekly meeting. "The tie that binds us is Jesus and God through his Spirit," explains state Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Hayden.

Bearing Bibles and evangelical testimonies, they talk about legislative bills, bounced checks, and "sinful bodily appetites" — not just adultery and slothfulness, but the sins of excess such as eating, talking and spending too much.

Most Tuesdays, Crow; Rep. Jeff Alltus, R-Coeur d'Alene; Rep. Dan Mader, R-Lewiston; and Rep. Tom Dorr, R-Post Falls — legislative newcomers from the north — meet to talk about Jesus. They are joined by state Rep. Dave Baumann, R-Boise and Idaho Family Forum executive director Dennis Mansfield.



'I never expected to be a legislator ... I just feel it's an answer to prayer. I feel it's God's doings.'

— Rep. Dave Baumann, R-Boise

Baumann is a retired Pentecostal minister who sells water and air purifiers during the off-season. But the rest of the lawmakers are laymen — an insurance salesman, a farmer, a media consultant, and a truck company owner.

Tuesday, the group — minus Mader — focused on the need to have godly motives — to do good things for the right reasons. Alltus delivered the message, while his colleagues Bible surfed — hopping from one scriptural passage to another. He-

brews, Romans, Ephesians, and I John flew by in short order as Alltus told his colleagues that pride, ego, and a deep fondness for power and prestige are sins.

"I guess the whole point of this thing is to learn to question your motives," Alltus told the group. But soon, the legislators move from theoretical theology to real life examples.

They talk about bills that died in committee, debates that fueled their blood pressure, family matters. Not surprisingly, they also debate politics.

Mansfield is still smarting from Andrus' 1990 veto of anti-abortion legislation and he's raising questions about the Democrats' Christian commitment. Andrus, Mansfield insists, was a "bad king" — a reference, apparently, to the Old Testament rulers of Israel and Judah.

"Cecil had to take a stand, follow Christ, and sign the bill," Mansfield says. "Instead he vetoed it." The Family Forum chief says Andrus waffled — under pressure from powerful, out-of-state interests.

The other legislators are silent, but Crow hops in to defend Andrus. "God didn't speak to me and tell me what Cecil's motive was on that. I know people who opposed that bill who are Christian," Crow says.

The Hayden Senator says he thinks Andrus is "a man of faith."
"I think so, too," Mansfield says, "but
Please see PRAYER/A2

Angry Western ranchers talk insurrection

The Washington Post

TONOPOAH, Nev. — By all accounts, it was a bang-up Independence Day celebration last July in Nye County, Nev.

With a couple of hundred supporters cheering him on, some of them wearing sidlearms, Nye County Commissioner Dick Carver clambered aboard a bulldozer and punched open a long-closed road in Jefferson Canyon in the Toiyabe National Forest. Keeping just clear of the advancing bulldozer's blade, a hapless special agent with the U.S. Forest Service backed

up the canyon holding a sign informing Carver that his holiday road-building was not authorized on federal land.

The Fourth of July protest in Nye County was just one boisterous example of a small but growing insurrection against federal land management agencies spreading across the West.

"We were proving our point that they (Forest Service officials) don't have jurisdiction," explained Carver, a stocky rancher with piercing blue eyes who habitually carries a copy of the Constitution in his breast pocket. In case the Forest

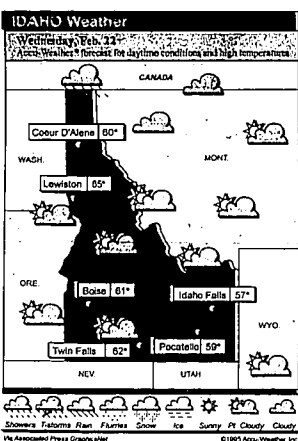
Service had missed his point, Carver followed up his bulldozer protest by filing charges against Forest Service employees for interfering with a public official and impersonating a law officer.

Emboldened by elected officials who subscribe to a burgeoning regional political movement that asserts the federal government has no legal claim to public land in the West, some ranchers are brazenly defying U.S. agencies like the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management. Under federal law, those agencies set the rules for grazing, mining and other activi-

ties on hundreds of millions of acres of land that western territories relinquished to Washington as a condition of statehood in the 1800s.

Some ranchers in rural Nevada have stopped paying fees to the government for grazing their cattle on federal land. Others have refused directives to cut back their grazing to protect environmentally sensitive areas, continued to use federal grazing land after their permits were canceled for violations and diverted water in defiance of government prohibitions. County
Please see RANCHERS/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny today, Highs 60 to 65. Light winds. Lows tonight near 30. Thursday sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended regional forecast

Friday fair and continued mild. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the mid-50s to lower 60s.
Saturday fair and a little cooler. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s.
Sunday fair and a little cooler. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Fair today. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today, Highs 60 to 65. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Lows in the 20s. Thursday sunny. Highs around 60.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny north and west today. Partly cloudy south central with a slight chance of showers or afternoon thunderstorms southeast. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s east and 60-70 west tonight. Fair skies except partly cloudy south-central. Lows mostly mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday mostly sunny except partly cloudy south-central. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s east and 60-70 west.

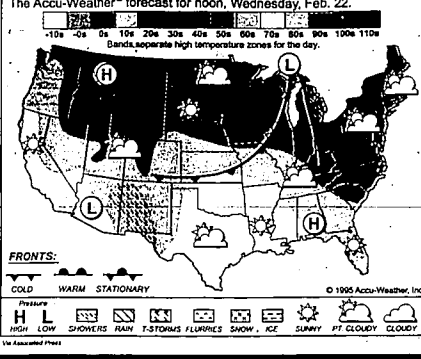
Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today, Highs mid- to upper 50s. Tonight fair. Lows lower to mid-30s. Thursday sunny. Highs upper 50s.

Idaho weather summary

Mostly sunny skies prevailed across much of Idaho Tuesday. An area of high pressure produced higher clouds over southern Idaho. The westerly flow kept temperatures mild, with highs just under the 60 degree mark. A weather disturbance over the northwestern states pushed lower clouds across parts of the Panhandle. A flood warning was continued along the Coeur d'Alene River near Cataldo and along the Saint Joe River near Saint Maries. Temperatures around Idaho ranged from the upper 50s to the lower 50s. The warm spot was at Lewiston with a reading of 59 degrees and the cool spot was at Lowell with a reading of 53 degrees. Winds were light and variable. At Coeur d'Alene winds were in the 20 mile an hour range at 3 pm.

NATIONAL Weather



National temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	69	39
Atlanta	53	45
Boston	33	32
Chicago	33	24
Dallas	74	44
Denver	73	32
Des Moines	47	27
Detroit	29	22
Honolulu	83	67
Houston	77	47
Indianapolis	35	28
Kansas City	59	25
Las Vegas	74	51
Los Angeles	68	58
Memphis	55	42
Miami Beach	77	58
Milwaukee	30	21
Minneapolis	33	18
New Orleans	73	46
New York	41	35
Oklahoma City	70	43
Omaha	67	24
Phoenix	73	61
Pittsburgh	34	26
Portland, Me.	33	30
Portland, Ore.	70	45
Reno	70	31
St. Louis	46	30
Salt Lake City	58	30
San Francisco	78	52
Seattle	52	47
Spokane	56	44
Washington	48	38

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 66 degrees at Hageman. Low, 11 degrees at Fairfield. Nation: High, 83 at Yuma, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas. Low, 7 below at International Falls, Minn.

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 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call the following: Twin Falls, 736-0070; Boise, 334-3131; Pocatello, 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	60	35	Yesterday	59	31
Burley	60	32	Last year	34	27
Fairfield	45	11	Normal	44	24	.03
Gooding	61	31	Month to date:
Hageman	68	32	Normal mo. to date:	66
Idaho Falls	58	28	Water year to date:	65.5
Jerome	56	38	Normal year to date:	4.81
Leiston	62	44
Malad	58	2
Malta	61	25
McCall	54	23
Pocatello	59	25
Salmion	55	27
Shelby	61	16
Sun Valley	50	16

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 22; new, March 1; first quarter, March 9; full, March 16.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

U.S., Mexico agree on \$20 billion rescue

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In the largest U.S. bailout of a foreign government, U.S. and Mexican officials signed a rescue package Tuesday that extends \$20 billion in U.S. loans and guarantees in return for pledges from the Mexican government to protect its economy.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and his Mexican counterpart, Guillermo Ortiz, capped off five days of negotiations here by signing the agreement in the opulent "Cash Room" of the Treasury Department, where Americans a century ago went to exchange their government bonds for money.

Rubin said Americans had "an enormous stake" in helping Mexico. He said the rescue package, which was sketched out by President Clinton three weeks ago, will protect U.S. export jobs, limit the illegal immigration of Mexicans and add stability to the region.

"We begin today the important work of helping Mexico restore its economy," Rubin said. "It will not happen overnight, nor will it be easy. But in the final analysis, Mexico has chosen the right course and so have we."

The U.S. commitment is part of a \$52 billion international effort to rescue the Mexican economy from collapse.

The value of the peso has dropped by nearly 40 percent since mid-December because of investor fears about the economic and political health of Mexico.

Ortiz emphasized that the government of President Ernesto Zedillo understood that unpopular measures had to be taken to repair the damage from the peso crisis.

As a first step, Mexico's central bank raised its short-term lending rate to 50 percent on Monday. The rate hike will place a burden on

Mexico plan approved

The U.S. and Mexico Tuesday signed a \$20 billion rescue package to boost the Mexican economy. A look at the deal:

The goal:
Let Mexico pay off short-term debt and restructure what it owes. As a result, restore investor confidence in Mexico.

The aid:
\$3 billion in U.S. loans and loan guarantees available immediately
\$7 billion in U.S. loans and loan guarantees over the next four months
\$10 billion more provided in stages, beginning in July

The conditions:
Mexico will launch economic reforms, including light conditions:
• Should Mexico default on the loan, repayment will come from oil revenues.
• News of the economic plan is higher credit ratings.
• Capped the peso.

Source: AP research APIC, Sanderson

Mexican companies and consumers, and curb economic activity. But at the same time, it has sent a message to investors that Mexico is serious about tackling inflation.

Ranchers

Continued from A1

officials, meanwhile, routinely threaten to arrest federal employees for trying to perform their duties.

"We're that close to another revolution," said Carver, holding his thumb and index finger close together.

The growing defiance of grazing regulations in Nevada is an outgrowth of a "county movement" or "home-rule movement" that began in Cartron County, N.M., and has spread to more than 100 western counties where local officials have asserted control over federal lands.

"The federal government has no claim to this land," insisted David Haight, Nevada state director for an organization called the County Alliance to Restore the Economy and Environment. Meeting with county officials in Nevada, Haight shared

the results of his meticulous research in the state law library; a complex legal theory that he says undercuts the orthodox view that the Constitution's property and supremacy clauses give the federal government title to and authority over public lands in the West.

Law enforcement authorities dismiss the theory as a political agenda wrapped in legal mumbo jumbo.

"There are longstanding legal precedents here," Nevada Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa said, "that clearly establish federal ownership and management authority on public lands—That kind of legal backup provides only limited comfort to federal employees who must manage millions of acres of Nevada range and forest land in an increasingly hostile environment.

"Folks are taking the law into their own hands," said Jim Nelson, an outspoken career government official who supervises the Toiyabe and Humboldt national forests in Nevada. "We're going to have anarchy and chaos in eastern Nevada," he predicted.

Few areas in the West have embraced the local movement to take over control of federal lands more fervently than Nye County, a huge desert area bisected by the 11,000-foot peaks of the Monitor, Toiyabe and Toiyabe mountain ranges where 18,000 people are spread over an area the size of Vermont, and New Hampshire. Perhaps invidiousness is only natural in a county that is home to the nation's atomic bomb test site.

Nevada has become fertile

ground for this movement because so much of it, 87 percent, is federal land, and because Forest Service and BLM officials have launched a comprehensive effort to alter cattle and sheep grazing practices that they say have degraded vulnerable land.

"We're grazing in a fragile environment," said Ted Angle, manager of the BLM's Tonopah resource area, a swath of land three times the size of Yellowstone National Park where some 40 permit holders graze cattle on federal allotments as large as 600,000 acres.

Angle said decades of poor grazing practices have led to erosion, soil compaction, sharp declines in native grasses and damage to streams or riparian habitat that is critical to wildlife.

Prayer

Continued from A1

he's an immature man of faith."

This day, Baumann wears a "Jesus Loves You and So Do I" lapel pin — plus an evangelical tie: The word "LORD" is repeated a hundred times, bearing witness to Baumann's faith.

Not that he needs a silent witness: Baumann asks people if they're "believers" and gives God the glory for his Nov. 8 election.

"I never expected to be a legislator, I never dreamed of it, I just feel it's an answer to prayer. I feel it's God's doing," Baumann explains.

That prayer was first delivered in 1992. "I prayed the Lord would raise up righteous leaders for our nation, and a week later someone asked me if I'd consider running for the Legislature. After praying I felt I should run and the Lord was saying 'You should do it.'"

Baumann lost to Rep. Jim Hansen that year, but in the fullness of time, he clinched a seat in the Statehouse.

Now Baumann says he can be

Christ's "salt and light" — not just in his neighborhood, but in Idaho government.

Crow had no heaven-sent assurances when he challenged an incumbent Democrat in 1994. "I filed my candidacy and I prayed God's will would be done," he said. God's will — apparently — was for Crow to represent the Panhandle in the Idaho Senate.

He goes to the Bible study because "My Christianity is the center, the core of my life," Crow says.

But when he's there, he's not afraid to trumpet the notion that faith — not works — are what counts with God. "I happen to be a believer in the ultimate saving power of Jesus Christ," Crow tells his Bible study colleagues — suggesting there may be abolitionists and people with "alternate lifestyles" passing through the Pearly Gates.

This Tuesday, nobody disagrees. "God loves the biggest drabber," Mansfield says. "That's a mind-blower."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout the state Tuesday.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Hammer-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Wasing-Oregon line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry, wet.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, caution for rocks.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, wet.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game are:
A14-N16-K25-K27-O35 (A fourteen, N sixteen, K twenty-five, K twenty-seven, O thirty-five).
Estimated jackpot: \$105,000.

Correction

A story Monday incorrectly identified William Morton of Twin Falls as an orthodox. Morton is a general dentist.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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- Halt-Castelford 543-6488
- Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
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Information Call 734-6326

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SKINING: LOCAL SKI WEATHER

MOVIES: MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT: PRESS 5
COMMUNITY CALENDAR: LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS PRESS 7

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Nation

Study: Form of eye surgery useless

CHICAGO (AP) — An operation for loss of vision that strikes up to 6,000 Americans a year is useless and leaves patients twice as likely as untreated people to end up with worse vision, a study found.

The operation, called optic nerve decompression surgery, is meant to treat nonarteritic anterior ischemic optic neuropathy, or NAION.

The surgery is aimed at relieving pressure on the nerve that carries sight impulses to the brain.

Experts praised the research for pinpointing the problem before the surgery was used more widely.

In this case, the barn door was closed in time, said Dr. Leonard A. Levin, a neuro-ophthalmologist at the University of Wisconsin Medical School in Madison.

In the study, volunteers seeking relief for the problem either had the surgery or got no treatment.

The surgery "was neither safe nor effective in the study," said Dr. Shalom Kelman, a neuro-ophthalmologist at the University of

Medicare to cover lung transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare will pay for lung transplants in hospitals that demonstrate success in performing the operation, a federal health agency said Tuesday.

The hospitals must have performed at least 10 lung transplants annually, and have a one-year survival rate of at least 69 percent for its patients. At least 62 percent must survive for two years.

The program expects to help pay for 162 lung transplants this

year at a cost of \$18 million. Medicare already covers kidney, heart and liver transplants.

The Health Care Financing Administration issued the rules specifying standards that hospitals must meet to be designated a Medicare Lung Transplant Center.

Bruce C. Viadeck, the HCFA administrator, said the decision to cover the transplants was "based on extensive research of medical literature and clinical records by HCFA and other agencies."

Maryland at Baltimore and chairman of the study.

The findings are reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Doctors had been performing more than a thousand decompression operations yearly in the United States, according to the National

Eye Institute, which sponsored the study.

The findings were so striking that the study was halted early, and the institute late last year alerted more than 25,000 ophthalmologists and neurologists about the findings.

NAION, the most common cause of sudden vision loss in the elderly, usually strikes people in their 60s or

70s, producing sudden blurring or blind spots. Vision loss can be severe and even progress to blindness.

No one is sure what leads to the condition and, before decompression surgery, there was no treatment.

Previous small studies had indicated that the procedure, which helps similar eye conditions, also helped patients with progressive NAION.

But those studies did not compare patients who had undergone the surgery with patients who had not.

The study examined 186 patients at 25 U.S. eye centers and found that only 33 percent of people who underwent surgery had significantly improved vision six months later, compared with 43 percent who got no treatment.

And 24 percent of patients with the condition who underwent surgery lost a significant amount of vision within six months, compared with only 12 percent of people who did not have surgery.

Texas town reverses ban on Sunday dances

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) — Dancing fools will no longer have to waltz out of town every Sunday to get their thrills.

The City Commission voted 6-1 Monday to repeal a 1956 ban on Sunday dancing in this Texas Panhandle town of 14,623.

KANAKARAPIDS RANCH II
The Best is Always Here!

543-4558

Mardi Gras

Live Dixieland Band

Special Cajun Menu by New Orleans Chef

UPTOWN Brass

7:30

117 Main Ave. East

Baboon bone marrow planned to fight AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — In a sign of doctors' growing desperation in the fight against AIDS, a patient with the disease will soon receive a bone marrow transplant from a baboon to rebuild his ravaged immune system.

The transplant, described Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is meant to resupply the human bloodstream with baboon blood cells, which do not become infected with the AIDS virus.

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very comfortable with moving ahead," said Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, who is directing the experiment.

One earlier attempt at the procedure

has failed, but animal experiments suggest that this time, the transplant might work, thanks to a new discovery in immunology.

Many questions remain, however, including whether baboon blood cells can carry out the same jobs inside a person as human cells do.

Dr. Fritz Bach, a cross-species transplant researcher at Harvard Medical School, said he doubts it will work.

"I have concerned how long the cells will survive," he said. "I would be surprised — pleasantly — if it fulfills everything we hope it will."

The experiment will take place sometime in the next few months at the University of Pittsburgh, where

doctors say they have already picked a terminally ill AIDS patient to receive the therapy.

That doctors would even consider such a seemingly outlandish approach demonstrates their frustration at fighting AIDS. Despite more than a decade of all-out research, no treatment has been convincingly shown to even slow the disease.

The attempt is clearly being taken seriously. Collaborators on the experiment include Drs. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and Dr. Robert Gallo, a pioneering AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute.

AIDS wrecks the body's ability to fight disease by attacking its blood

cells, particularly a category of white cells called T cells.

Researchers will transplant the baboon marrow cells, called stem cells, that manufacture new blood cells.

If all goes well, these cells will survive and repopulate the blood with all kinds of baboon white cells, including T cells, as well as red cells.

High court to decide on gay rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage for its most significant gay-rights ruling in a decade, agreeing Tuesday to decide whether states can forbid laws designed to protect homosexuals from discrimination.

The court said it will review a Colorado constitutional amendment that would cancel local laws protecting gays from bias in employment, housing and public accommodations.

The amendment, approved by Colorado voters in 1992, was struck down by state courts for denying homosexuals an equal voice in government.

State officials say voters have the right to prevent homosexuality from being given "preferred legal status." Gay-rights advocates say local anti-discrimination ordinances extend civil rights protection to homosexuals but grant them no special privileges.

"The rights of any minority should not be snatched away by popular vote," said Kevin Cahert of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Will Perkins, whose Colorado for Family Values wrote and campaigned for the amendment, said homosexuals are not entitled to the same civil rights protection as ethnic minorities or the disabled.

Voters in Oregon and Idaho defeated anti-gay-rights amendments last November. Eight states provide some sort of civil rights protection for homosexuals: California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, Vermont and Wisconsin.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Made it easier for some convicted criminals to win federal court orders granting them new trials in state courts by making it tougher in an Ohio case for federal judges to excuse state trial errors as harmless.

- Ruled that Amtrak, the nation's passenger-train system, is part of the government and can be sued by people who say it violated their constitutional rights. The case involves a free-speech dispute over a billboard.
- Refused to revive Apple Computer's massive copyright lawsuit against Microsoft and Hewlett Packard, turning down Apple's argument that the companies improperly copied the screen display design of its Macintosh computer program.

The Colorado gay-rights case does not address homosexual conduct. But the high court's ruling, expected by July 1996, could provide insight to the justices' views on the continuing validity of a 1986 Supreme Court ruling that let states outlaw consensual homosexual conduct.

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African American figures with spears and loincloths, Asians with yellow skin and slanted eyes and American Indians with bows and arrows adorn a controversial Depression-era mural at Hatch Elementary School in Oak Park, Ill. The community is debating whether the mural gives insight to racial stereotypes or simply perpetuates them.

'People of the World' mural sparks unease in Chicago suburb

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — For 59 years, the mural at Hatch Elementary School has offered students a peculiar view of the "People of the World." Blacks carry spears and wear loin-cloths. American Indians and Mexicans look like characters out of an old Western, complete with feathers and ponchos. Whites are represented by a smiling man in blue jeans carrying a rake.

In this middle-class, integrated bastion of liberalism, where Ernest Hemingway was born and Frank Lloyd Wright maintained a studio, the portrayals pose a divisive question.

Does the mural — and one across the hall featuring a Mammy-type black woman picking cotton — give insight into racial stereotypes or simply perpetuate them? The debate has sparked some soul-searching in Oak Park, a community where the village president can reel off a number of programs created to promote racial diversity and prevent the white flight that economically devastated much of Chicago's West Side in the 1960s.

The population — nearly all-white

in the 1960s — is about 20 percent black, with small percentages of Asian and Hispanic residents.

"We've proven that you can have a racially diverse population without segregation during the Depression, Lee doesn't want to destroy them. He said the murals — which are painted on canvas — should be put in a museum to illustrate how white artists represented other races in the past — and where his son won't have to walk by them every day.

Lee said he would consider removing his child from the school if the murals remain.

Some other black parents have said the same.

But David Sokol, an Oak Park resident, said removing the murals from the school amounts to censorship.

"I'm willing to risk a little offense rather than have bland, homogeneous art and pretend that history doesn't exist."

— David Sokol of Oak Park

Blacks and whites are active in schools, communities, businesses," said Village President Larry Christmas. "But that doesn't mean that there's no friction from time to time over things like school murals."

The debate over the murals began in May, when Darryl Lee, whose 7-year-old son attends the school, wrote to the district saying that the murals represent another negative image for black children.

Like most critics of the murals, funded by the Works Progress Administration

Plastic waste generates most dioxins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wastes from the production of vinyl plastics contain much higher levels of cancer-causing dioxin than industry has acknowledged, the environmental group Greenpeace asserted Tuesday.

It cited data from waste samples obtained secretly from chemical plants. Chemical industry spokesmen said the on-site wastes cited by Greenpeace were part of the internal production process with no exposure to the public. They denied that vinyl plastic manufacturing is a major contributor of dioxin in the environment.

Greenpeace for years has maintained that plastic resins used for making PVC, or vinyl plastic, products are a major source of dioxin both in the production process and when the wastes or the PVC products themselves are burned in routine disposal.

To buttress the argument, the group released the results of tests on samples of wastes obtained from nine chemical facilities in Louisiana and Texas where the raw plastic resin — or feedstock — for PVC is made.

Independent analysis of 23 waste samples suggested levels of dioxin comparable to those in wastes from the manufacture of Agent Orange, the highly toxic defoliant used during the Vietnam War, the group's report asserted.

"The evidence is becoming clear that the life cycle of PVC accounts for more dioxin than any industrial source," said Pat Costner, one of the authors of the report.

Greenpeace has maintained that PVC, which is used for a wide variety of products from plumbing pipes to siding and raincoats, should be phased out because of its dependence on chlorine in the manufacturing process.

The organization would not say how the waste samples were obtained. Many were from wastes stored in drums waiting to be burned in special hazardous waste incinerators or recycled for various uses, the group said. It said two samples came from sediment near wastewater discharges from the plants.

Progress seen in weather service modernization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enormous difficulties remain in modernizing the National Weather Service despite the progress made so far, the General Accounting Office told Congress Tuesday.

Commissioning of new "automated surface observing systems" has been halted while officials try to work out problems in reporting rainfall and the failure of the systems to collect some data needed by aviation, said Joel C. Willemssen of the GAO.

By delaying the \$351 million program, the agency has to keep human observers working, he noted in testimony for the House Science energy and environment subcommittee. About 500 units

of the automated system are in use, of 868 planned nationwide by 1997.

Problems are also delaying the "automated weather interactive processing system," the computer that combines weather data and displays it for forecasters to use. The system is being redesigned, but the delay is expected to raise the cost \$58 million to a \$525 million total and defer implementation by a year to 1999, he said.

The National Weather Service has taken reasonable action to correct the problems, Willemssen said, but the processing system "is an enormously difficult undertaking and its development has barely begun."

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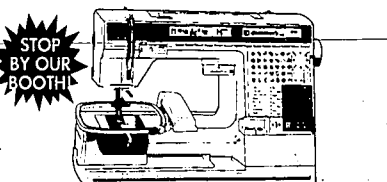
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The crowds are already gathering



Nicole was attacked 1st, detective says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson's killer probably attacked her first, then jumped Ronald Goldman, a detective testified Tuesday, citing the lack of blood on the bottom of Ms. Simpson's bare feet.

Detective Tom Lange, in his second day of testimony at O.J. Simpson's murder trial, depicted a ferocious struggle between Goldman and his killer outside Ms. Simpson's condominium on June 12.

As Lange commented unemotionally, prosecutor Marcia Clark flashed on a 7-foot courtroom screen bloody photographs, including one of Ms. Simpson's bare feet, wedged under the bottom of the gate to her condo.

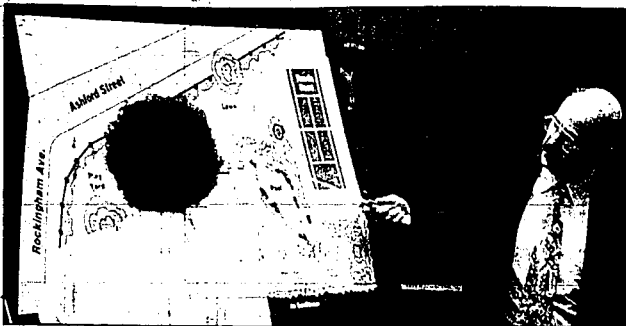
Ms. Simpson "perhaps went down initially before a fight really ensued with the other victim," Lange said. Ms. Simpson "obviously didn't walk through the blood during the struggle," the detective said.

Clark then showed photos of Ronald Goldman's crumpled body, including one not seen before: a close-up of his torso and blood-soaked jeans. The photograph brought gasps from his stepmother and sister in the courtroom.

Lange said there was blood on the soles of Goldman's white shoes and blood soaked through one toe, indicating he had struggled with his assailant while Ms. Simpson's blood flowed nearby.

Goldman, whose body was curled around a tree stump, also had defensive wounds on his hands, and his shirt was pulled up his back, the detective said.

Lange also described a "freshly dug-out" hole in the tight area where Goldman's body was found. "Perhaps this was done with the



Los Angeles police detective Tom Lange illustrates for prosecuting attorney Marcia Clark his steps at O.J. Simpson's home on the morning after the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman.

falling of feet or movement within that area between the suspect and the victim," the detective said.

When asked what conclusions he could draw from keys being knocked out of Goldman's hands, Lange said: "Perhaps that he was surprised."

Prosecutors have said Ms. Simpson was the intended target and Goldman was killed because he was at the wrong place at the wrong time, returning glasses left at the restaurant where he worked as a waiter and where Ms. Simpson ate her last meal.

Lange, who said his 20 years on the homicide beat provided him with the expertise to analyze blood spatters and other evidence to piece together the slayings, told of how

Ms. Simpson was found in a semifetal position, her arm and hand extended in a "death grip."

He said the foliage cast shadows on the front walk to her home, and passes-by in the dark would not have seen her body and Goldman's lying in blood. The victims' heads were about 4 feet, 10 inches apart, he said.

During his testimony, Lange told of how he called Ms. Simpson's family to break the news of her death. He said her sister Denise Brown got on the phone and began to scream hysterically.

Prosecutors tried to have Lange tell the jury what Ms. Brown said during the call. But that testimony was blocked by defense objections. Last fall, before the trial, Brown

said she told Lange: "Oh, my God, he killed her. He murdered her." She said that when the detective asked who, she replied: "O.J. He always said he was going to kill her."

Clark, the prosecutor, appeared to be trying to establish the trustworthiness of the police investigation by having Lange recount every step he and other officers took before they pointed the finger at Simpson.

Lange detailed many of the actions of another officer, Detective Mark Fuhrman.

Fuhrman, who alerted others that he had found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate, has been attacked by the defense as a racist who planted evidence to incriminate Simpson, who is black.

Balloonist crosses Pacific alone

CHICAGO (AP) — A stockbroker flew his balloon into Canada Tuesday, becoming the first person to successfully fly solo across the Pacific Ocean.

Steve Fossett, 50, also broke the distance record of 5,208 nautical miles, according to his flight crew. "He's very laid-back about it," flight manager Alan Noble said.

"When he crossed the coast, he said, 'I've flown the Pacific. I'm over Canada.' No 'Whoopie!' or anything like that."

Fossett likely was a little too cold and tired for elation. He planned a landing attempt late Tuesday despite a warning from his ground crew that the winds were too high.

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Potential key witness may videotape testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's done it, Ronald Reagan has submitted to it and now a potential alibi witness in the O.J. Simpson trial may undergo it.

Judge Lance Ito might allow Rosa Lopez to be questioned and cross-examined on videotape to preserve her testimony in case she flees the country for her native El Salvador.

Such testimony is rare in criminal trials, but many legal experts say Ito will probably allow such videotap-

ing. If Lopez is around when it is her turn to testify, she will take the stand in person, and the video won't be needed.

"It's so many months before she's due to testify and the defense really needs this woman. He's boxed in, so why take any chances?" said Stan Goldman, a Loyola Law School professor. "I personally think that he's going to allow the videotaped testimony and hope that she's around for the trial."

"At least they'll have a backup,"

agreed Robert Pugsley, a professor at Southwestern University School of Law.

How the jury interprets the videotaped testimony is anybody's guess.

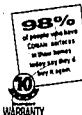
"This is something that both sides would rather avoid. It's always better to have a live witness," said Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

According to the defense, Lopez, a maid for one of Simpson's neighbors, has said she saw Simpson's Bronco parked outside his estate at the time prosecutors say his ex-wife and a friend of hers were slain at Ms. Simpson's condominium.

However, the defense said Lopez has threatened to leave the United States because of what she regards as harassment by the news media.



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Opinion

Editorial

Cassia schools could give kids a head start on jobs

On March 14, the patrons of the Cassia County School District will be asked to make a leap of faith.

The School Board wants voters to approve a \$21.9 million bond issue — the biggest school bond issue ever proposed in the Magic Valley — to build new high schools in Burley and Declo and to upgrade the existing high schools in Oakley and Malta.

But the board also wants taxpayers to provide some of that money for a new approach to education: a new vocational education center in the present Burley High School building. It's an approach that assumes kids ought to be trained for real jobs, and we think it's worth the investment.

The regional vo-ed center, which would cost \$900,000 of the \$22 million, would train students from all four of the district's high schools in technical programs, including automotive service, construction, electronics, welding and manufacturing, and health occupations.

It would also be open to other Magic Valley high schools willing to pay students' tuition to attend.

Students would be able to earn college credit at the Burley vo-ed center through the College of Southern Idaho, and build up enough credits to earn a two-year degree in a year and a half.

In the real world, that means a head start on jobs.

According to the federal Department of Labor, the annual demand for skilled service, electronics and health occupations workers will double by 2025, and workers who hold certificates from two-year programs in technical occupations will be able to expect to earn as much or more over a lifetime than workers who

hold four-year college degrees.

Because of CSI and its growing vocational program, Magic Valley students are in a good position to take advantage of that trend. But the quality and variety of vocational programs in traditional high schools is uneven, and even strong programs are invariably grafted onto traditional academic curricula.

The Burley vo-ed center would turn that equation around, providing hands-on vocational training in a facility especially equipped for that purpose. Aid because of CSI's involvement, students would have access to a group of experienced teachers.

It's an idea Twin Falls voters could have taken advantage of four years ago, when a high school that would have included a vocational facility was proposed near the CSI campus. But they rejected the bond issue.

Cassia County voters have a chance to do what Twin Falls voters should have done but didn't.

To be sure, the initial investment is formidable. The owner of a \$60,000 home will pay \$75 more a year for each of the first two years.

But it's worth considering that they would pay for new buildings for traditional, full-service high schools in Burley and Declo if this bond issue proposal fails. And the cost to the kids may be even higher.

In a future in which every high school graduate will have to demonstrate skills that are relevant to an information-driven economy, the students of Cassia County deserve an edge.

The district's patrons should vote yes on March 14.



Letters

Black, Fox take on socialist IEA

There is a war raging in the United States and in our own state. You may call it politics, but the truth is that it is a struggle between those who believe in a free form of government and those who are dedicated to socialism.

I think that the most evident proof of that is the declared war by the Idaho Education Association and Democratic hard-liners against Gov. But's administration and more specifically against Anne Fox.

Rep. Ron Black deserves an "A" for his continued efforts to put a bit in the mouths of the socialist-oriented IEA. They accuse Black of foul and no proof. The proof has been in for years and the past election proved that parents and solid-thinking citizens and legislators are sick and tired of it.

A good deal of the fault lies at the door of parents who have not been interested enough in what is being taught to their children and their failure to give good teachers the support they need. I believe that there are a lot of those kind of teachers out there who are afraid to take a stand against a powerful socialist union. Then there are parents who think that their children can do no wrong and that if Junior is not getting a quality education, it's the teacher's fault. Two wrongs never make a right. With the IEA, it is money and power and with some teachers, it is a chance to advance socialism and the big government dependency theory into the minds of the young people.

I am sure that Mrs. Fox will make mistakes because she is new at this game of dirty politics and so will Gov. But because he is new at governing. The Democrats did not like the shelling they got from the electorate in the past election and they will pull out all the stops to discredit the Republicans. Those who support socialism do not seem to be able to get it through their heads that it doesn't work.

I have lived a lot of years and I have two pieces of advice to give: (1) Don't believe everything you hear and jump to premature judgments by listening to sour grapes by those who lost the election and want to discredit the present administration. Be involved and look at facts, not rhetoric. (2) Don't let any powerful well-organized groups, be they IEA, Democrats or Republicans, so enslave your mind that you fail to think intelligently and objectively. These are your children whose lives they are playing with. Just because it sounds good, doesn't mean it is good.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Embarrassed, angered by Black

I read with dismay an article in the Feb. 15 Times-News dealing with Rep. Ron Black's comments brought about because of some of his "concerned constituents." According to the article, Rep. Black "... began hearing last summer that lower-performing children were shifted from the elementary school to other schools to jack up Morningside's ratings on standardized tests, especially the Iowa Test of Basic Skills." Rep. Black went on to say, "... there's a concern that those results weren't honestly

achieved... it's not a reflection of teachers, it would have to reflect on the administration." Near the end of the article, he stated he "... was not on a witch hunt to discredit the school" but added that he "would hesitate to point out Morningside — named a National Blue Ribbon School this year — as a local school of excellence until the issues are resolved."

Dear Rep. Ron Black: After having read the article referenced above, it does not really appear to me that you have any desire to resolve any issue concerning the excellence of Morningside School. If such had genuinely been your concern, I think you should have discussed your concern with the Morningside School administration and the administration of School District 411.

The Times-News article seems to quote Principal Dennis Sonius saying that no such contact about any concern was made, and I have no reason to believe from your actions that any contact was made with the school district concerning this issue. I'm left to surmise that as an elected public official, you felt it was your duty to your constituents to present your rumors and allegations to the local paper.

An individual once said, "It's not the seriousness of the charges but the nature of the evidence that is crucial in any case." As a parent of students in Morningside School, I am embarrassed and angered by the arrogance and the ignorance of your remarks.

In this same newspaper article discussed above, it stated that you are the chairman of the House Education Committee. Well, it was the Republicans that put you there. After having read that article, when I think of the Republican Party and of you, Rep. Black, I think of a movie my son, Drew, has been encouraging me to go see. It is entitled "Dumb and Dumber." I think I will go see that movie. I realize the characters in the movie are not to be taken seriously; somehow, I feel the same way about you, Rep. Black.

W. CHAD HAFFER
Twin Falls

We deserve better than Fox

If you take a bite of a rotten egg, you don't eat the rest on the chance that it may improve. A wise old editor said that in rejecting a hopeless manuscript after reading only a few pages.

That concept is one Idaho taxpayer ought to apply to the administration of Anne Fox, the newly elected state schools superintendent.

The notion that Dr. Fox gained office through a voter mandate supporting her and her mediocre qualifications is pure hogwash. She simply washed ashore on a wave of partisan politics that, in that particular election, favored any candidate who claimed a strong allegiance to the Republican Party. That's a natural cycle. The Democrats have had their turn. And they, like the Grand Old Party, are capable of mindless support for a candidate who turns out to have an impressive record of failure.

A Times-News editorial suggests that Dr. Fox may suddenly gain competence and surround herself with honest, qualified

helpers. A partisan fantasy. And a Times-News reader suggests that the administration of Dr. Fox is humorous — a fitting replacement for retired cartoonist Gary Larson's "Fat Side." That's on the right track sure enough, but it would be much more amusing if we could forget that Dr. Fox is deeply involved in educating all the children in Idaho and handling multiple millions of taxpayers' dollars. We deserve better.

LEN MIRACLE
Filer

Injunction threatens may

I'm concerned about the lack of publicity on the injunction of the Salmon National Forest and others. When talking to someone, they have no idea what's going on. Eight-thousand 8,000 people are going to be out of jobs.

People don't get involved because "it doesn't involve you." If you ever go near the woods, yes it does. If they close down the miners, loggers and ranchers, recreation will be next.

Fishermen and hunters know it's not logging, mining or ranchers keeping the salmon from coming back and spawning. The salmon haven't been able to get back up here, and unless there's a lot changes between here and the ocean, it's not going to happen.

We here in Salmon and Challis are feeling quite alone right now — probably like those people in Oregon a few years ago who so the spotted owl issue. It didn't involve us, so we paid little attention.

If this injunction goes through, it will affect about 84 percent of Salmon; that doesn't leave a lot for our merchants. The rest of the people in the state will be working to make up the taxes for those out of work. Unemployment and welfare will go up. What about the businesses down there that deliver up here, such as Falls Brand, the bread companies and Green Giant. Next will be ranchers who put their cattle on Bureau of Land Management land.

Farmers will be affected when they discover it's the miners, loggers and ranchers who're not the problem. Next, they'll go after your water to flush the smolt to the ocean. They went after Oregon, now us and are after Montana. We need to get this stopped in Idaho. When they start in the adjoining states, get behind them too.

The National Marine Fisheries Service did not meet its deadline of Jan. 31 to complete legislation. Jack Ward Thomas and Rolly Schmitt are asking now for a March 1 deadline; dangerously close to the injunction stay deadline of March 15. The injunction will not be lifted until they get their job done. Please call or fax Jack Ward Thomas, U.S. Forest Service, phone (202) 205-1181 or fax (202) 205-1765, or Rolly Schmitt, National Marine Fisheries, phone (301) 713-2239 or fax (301) 713-2204, or write your congressman.

I was born and raised in Twin Falls County, and I am asking you to speak up, help yourself and your fellow Idahoans. LINDA ROBERTSON CARTER
Salmon

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Habitat residents pitch in

Regrading Violet Hinz's letter on Feb. 19.

We take it you don't understand what Habitat for Humanity is. Let us point out the two biggest misconceptions people have about this program.

Fiction: It's a government giveaway program.

Fact: The government has no part in Habitat — not even money.

Fiction: It's a free home if you help build it.

Fact: You do have to help build it, but then you sign a mortgage and pay every month just like through a bank. The only difference is there is no interest on Habitat homes, but there is a monthly payment you must pay. Your down payment is done in sweat equity of 500 hours, of which half is on the house before yours and half on yours.

On the first and second Habitat homes, which we are buying, we helped from the foundation to the roof and everything in between. The only four things that go into a house that we do not participate in were the plumbing, electricity, carpets and cabinet hangings. We had experts in these areas donate their expertise.

"Can others say that about the home they buy?"

"Also, cleaning up is not demeaning. But there are circumstances involved that you don't know or see. We're not making excuses for her, but in our opinion, she is doing great for a single mom with a full-time job fully supporting her own six children without any help from the father or anyone else."

"Come to a board meeting. The next one is Feb. 23 at noon at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or come by the project site and talk to the two homeowners, or come by the program works firsthand."

"Because it does work and it isn't a freebie. You have to earn it."

NANCY BANYAI
JODI CLIFFE
Twin Falls

Idahoans spoke loud, clear

Of all the whining, sniveling, blubbering, finger-pointing drivel regurgitated in The Times-News as journalistic editorialization, your Feb. 15 editorial has to rank in the lowest 1 percent!

With your long history of editorial negativism — you have the blatant audacity to criticize others?

After reposing on your larded ischium for six weeks, you're now flapping your rag because the taxpayers of Idaho wouldn't prostitute themselves to J.R., et. al., for a school of engineering, 200 acres and an 8 million square-foot facility. Micron's attempt to bribe/threaten the state so an engineering program could be initiated at Boise State University was not only assiduously asinine, unethical and absurd (not to mention the legality ramifications), it was obviously a power play. By stooping so low to get what it wanted, imagine what it would have done had it succeeded.

You state, "Even when Micron offered several million dollars to help build the proposed engineering school, state leaders couldn't be bothered." Wow! What's the old saw — now that we have determined what you are, all we have to do is dick over obvious, aren't they?

The Times-News' principled values are obvious, aren't they?

Idahoans weren't indifferent. Idahoans weren't nonchalant. Idahoans were astute enough to understand that J.R., et. al., were, at best, fishing and, in reality, attempting to intimidate and seduce the taxpayers into giving Micron millions of dollars for the promise of a few million positions.

Your editorial staff may be isolaionists, uninformed and obtuse, but it can't be so neurotic as to not comprehend what Micron was attempting.

Or can it?

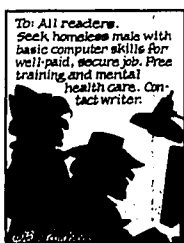
You state, "Each of the three short-list sites is within 50 miles of an engineering school." Virtually any site large enough to accommodate "Micron-shock" will be within 50 miles of an engineering school. The people of this valley/state are sick and tired of your whining, sniveling tirades about education, taxes and politicians.

In short, if The Times-News editors are so "concerned" about all of these implied shortcomings, I suggest it has its testotrons levels checked and arise from its deadened glutes.

Someone once said, "Either lead, follow or shut up and get out of the way."

WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH
Kimberly

Doonesbury



World

Officer's slaying undermines fragile security in Haiti town

LIMBE, Haiti (AP) — When U.S. Special Forces pulled out of Limbe on the morning of Feb. 11, they believed local police were ready to assume control.

They were wrong. Only hours later, a mob stormed the police station and beat a Haitian lieutenant to death.

As U.S. forces prepare to hand over peacekeeping duties to the United Nations next month, the murder in this northern town symbolizes the fragility of Haitian security, despite a taming off of political violence.

"We were in the process of weaning ourselves away from them," said U.S. Army Capt. Michael Stefanchik, based at Fort Bragg, N.C. "We're going to have to start again, I guess."

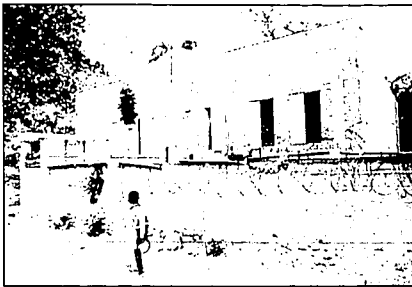
The Special Forces had been scaling back visits to Limbe, earlier considered one of the more stable towns in the area.

Now a dozen U.S. soldiers are back in the police compound, which is ringed with high walls and barbed wire. They don't know when they're leaving.

Lakhdar Brahimi, head of the U.N. mission in Haiti, said the incident is isolated. "These are not problems that prevent the country from moving ahead," he told The Associated Press.

Yet Haitian authorities remain heavily reliant on the U.S.-led multinational force, five months after it arrived to disband the armed forces and restore democracy after three years of military rule. President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to power Oct. 15.

At the peak of U.S. assistance,



A child walks past the police station in Limbe, Haiti, where a mob stormed the building and killed one member of Haiti's new police force Feb. 11. The attack occurred hours after U.S. forces were removed from their compound because the town had been considered safe and stable.

there were 21,000 U.S. troops here. By the end of the month, there will be about 3,000 soldiers.

"It's going to take time to make the people understand they have to go through the steps of law," said Haitian police Maj. Charles Pierre, who is investigating the incident in Limbe, 80 miles north of the capital Port-au-Prince. "They can't take measures by themselves."

The victim was Lt. Antoine Henrys, one of two officers in the station the evening of Feb. 11. He was dragged outside, beaten and burned. His body was found buried in a shallow grave beside the river.

Authorities believe his killers

were among eight members of a volunteer police corps who were angry at failing entrance exams for a new police academy.

But Haiti Progress, a leftist weekly newspaper, said the attack was likely a reaction against the "recycling" of the old military into the new police.

A big problem for Haiti's police force, which is being revamped, remains a lack of credibility. Many used to work for the old military, and are viewed as supporters of the old regime. The army and paramilitary thugs were believed responsible for killing as many as 4,000 people nationwide.

Buildup sparks tension in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Tensions rose Tuesday around the Bosnian capital, where both Serb and government forces were reported reinforcing their positions following weekend sniping that killed two Serbs.

Bosnian Serb soldiers on leave were told to report to their units in case of an outbreak of fighting and their movements were severely restricted, said a senior Serb military official in Pale, the Bosnian Serb headquarters southeast of Sarajevo.

The measures followed the sniping deaths of two Serbs in the

Sarajevo suburb of Grlica and reports of a steady government infantry and artillery buildup on at least two major fronts outside the capital, said the officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the Bosnian government army's 1st Corps had moved its field hospital to the edge of a demilitarized zone on Mount Igman, a strategic peak southwest of Sarajevo.

"We have reports of fresh reinforcements of troops and hardware being sent to the region," he said. Bosnian government forces have been

digging a fresh trench around the government-held suburb of Hrasnica, at the foot of Igman, for the past week, U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward said.

Grlica, where the two Serbs died over the weekend, is a Serb-held area adjacent to Hrasnica.

Coward said U.N. officials also saw tracks indicating that Bosnian government soldiers had moved through the demilitarized zone on Igman to bolster positions to the east. Four 120mm mortars spotted near Hrasnica on Sunday have been removed to an unknown location, he said.

His power threatened, Arafat seeks allies' help

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Yasser Arafat sought support from old allies Tuesday, gathering PLO stalwarts in Cairo as the stalled peace process and festering discontent among Palestinians threatened to unravel his authority.

The meeting of the PLO's executive committee began Tuesday night after a new round of Israeli-PLO talks made progress on peripheral issues but failed to resolve the central dispute over an Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank.

The withdrawal was called for under the 1993 Israel-PLO peace accord, and Palestinians consider it impossible to hold elections until Israeli soldiers leave West Bank towns. The Israeli government has postponed the pullback, citing security concerns in the wake of terrorist attacks by Islamic militants.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Live-in bus burns in electrical fire

BUHL — A bus that served as home to Terry Fritz of Buhl went up in flames Tuesday.

"He lost everything that he had," said Captain Earl Tyree of the Buhl Fire Department. Fritz had lived in the bus for the past two years.

Fire officials suspect faulty extension cords running from a nearby house to the bus ignited the flames at 4:55 p.m., Tyree said. Fritz had been gone for two days. The bus was parked at 4456 River Road.

A dozen firefighters and two firetrucks doused the fire, which engulfed the bus. Tyree said. Damage was estimated at \$2,000, he said.

Canyon committee will meet to discuss goals, objectives

TWIN FALLS — Want to know that the county's canyon committee is up to? Committee members will meet tonight to elect its officers, decide what its goals and objectives will be and set deadlines for meeting those goals.

They then will hear a report from County Commissioner Dennis Maughan on conceptual drawings for Rock Creek Park.

The committee meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse.

Federal grant gives \$1.1 million for airport terminal

TWIN FALLS — City and county officials signed on to a federal grant Tuesday that puts \$1.1 million toward the construction of a new airport terminal at Joslin Field.

The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to pay about \$1.64 million of the design and construction costs for the terminal south of Twin Falls. Local money and fees assessed to airport passengers will make up the difference in the \$2.38 million contract with Ewing Co. of Boise.

Ground-breaking ceremonies have been scheduled for Friday, March 10. Construction would begin the following week.

City: Restaurant developer skirted proper channels

TWIN FALLS — City officials said a developer of a new Taco Time restaurant was trying to avoid dealing with the city planning and zoning commission by submitting a different site plan to the City Council.

The City Council then voted unanimously in rejecting the developer's appeal Tuesday for a drive-through window permit.

Earl Gafford asked the city a year ago today to consider a drive-through permit for his proposed Taco Time at 1517 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The planning commission tabled his proposal in March 1994 because members didn't like the site plan.

The proposal made its return appearance last month and was turned down by the commission for similar reasons. Tuesday's site plan conformed to all of the city's requests.

"It has not been our intent to short-circuit the system," said John Hohnhorst, Gafford's lawyer.

Councilman Jeff Gooding disagreed, saying Gafford told the planning commission last month he wouldn't change the plans and wanted a vote on the proposal as presented then.

The new site plan for Taco Time could be considered again by the planning commission next month.

Newspaper offers summer internships to college students

TWIN FALLS — Applications are due by March 15 for newspaper internships at *The Times-News* for summer 1995.

Paid internship positions are available for the summer as part of a program by *The Times-News* to acquaint area young people to career opportunities in the newspaper and publishing industry.

Internships will be offered in the news department and advertising sales.

Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from *The Times-News* circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, work samples and a cover letter.

Applications should be sent to Lora Richardson, *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15.

Decisions are expected by April 15.

Compiled from staff reports

Principal vows to combat rumors

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Elementary School Principal Dennis Sonius offered to do whatever it takes to allay rumors that his school manipulated data to reach high standardized test scores — even if it means resigning.

In a letter to the Twin Falls School Board, he said: "Since the reputation of the school and the school district have been damaged by these allegations, I would be comfortable submitting my resignation or taking any other action you might advise, pending an investigation by the district of the charges leveled

against Morningside and me."

State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Black commented in three separate newspaper interviews last week that he would hesitate to name Morningside as an exemplary school until concerns of impropriety were cleared up, despite its "Blue Ribbon" status. A few of his constituents were concerned that "there were games played," he said.

District Board Chairman Steve Tolman said at Tuesday's board meeting that Sonius' leaving would be a great loss and that the rumors could be counteracted in other ways — perhaps through a lawsuit.

Tolman mentioned finding out who had told Black that Morningside had kept low-

achieving students from taking the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills in order to raise their test scores.

Morningside's scores were among the highest in the district, state and nation.

Tolman, an attorney, said he'd like to find out who had talked to Black and to pursue legal action based on slander or defamation.

"What has occurred has been totally unfair," he said. "If it's actionable, we should take action."

Board members authorized Superintendent Terrell Donich to talk to testing officials at the state level, administrators of the Iowa test and members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

about the possibility of doing an outside investigation.

Donich said the Chamber has already offered to send out three or four people to oversee the process.

Tolman said that might not necessarily quiet criticism.

"Whoever you pick, somebody's going to find fault," he said.

Board member David Sass said he wasn't clear whether the allegations had enough basis to respond to.

"What are we trying to accomplish, and is it worth the time and money?" he asked.

"I have a reluctance to wade into what I see as a non-issue," he said. "I feel there's an element here of Chicken Little."

Puppy love



Seven-year-old Shanay Byrns better get all the cuddling she can because cute little Max, a malamute-wolf mix, will not be small for long. Shanay, the daughter of Erin and Stacy Evans of Twin Falls, was playing at Harmon Park.

Idaho to Hollywood: Roll 'em

By Diane Burks
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's a growing industry in Idaho — one that's clean and capable of generating a lot of money before it packs up and goes home, only to return again and again.

It's the motion picture business, and Idaho's agent to Hollywood is coming to town tonight to talk about how the Magic Valley might get itself in pictures.

"This has been Idaho's most successful year" in attracting filmmakers, said Peg Crist, head of the Idaho Film Bureau of the state's Department of Commerce, who'll conduct a seminar on the state's film industry tonight at 7:30 at the Metropolitan Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E.

"There are people who work in big production films — a sound man in one town, a director of photography in another, even a grip man in Boise," she said.

Crist is the state's minkmaker for movies and commercials, and although Idaho isn't yet in the same league as Utah, Nevada and Oregon, its star is rising in Tinseltown.

The state has generated \$4 million in movie revenue so far this fiscal year, nearly double what it made the previous year. That includes the proceeds from actress

How Idaho stacks up in show biz

State spending and revenue generated from film production in selected Western states, 1993:

State	Annual budget	Revenue
Idaho	\$305,000	\$2 million
Colorado	\$325,000	\$24 million
Montana	\$132,000	\$6.5 million
Oregon	\$305,000	\$63 million
Utah	\$441,000	\$38 million
Wyoming	\$142,000	\$1 million

— Source: Idaho Department of Commerce

Patty Duke's "Amazing Grace," which was filmed in Coeur d'Alene.

"Actors, writers, sound editors — they're all here," said Pat Marcanonio, executive editor of the Northside News in Jerome and a part-time filmmaker.

Marcanonio, a former *Times-News* and KMYT-TV reporter, played her interest in writing and video into her own documentary, which she hopes will be released within the next six months.

"It's important to get other filmmakers to realize that Idaho is not 12,000 miles from Hollywood," she said. "Filmmaking is happening here."

"On one hand, Idaho is a cool place to

shoot in the summer, so big catalog companies like Land's End will come to shoot their fall lines here in July and August," Crist said.

"But on the other hand, I've received phone calls in July asking if it was warm enough to shoot yet or if it was still snowing."

Crist has put together a series of information booklets about Idaho aimed at the film industry, and she also maintains a lending library of color photographs.

The in-state industry deals primarily with corporate and industrial films, such as commercials and video. But the broader-base market, though it comes and goes, "can sometimes mean tremendous amounts of money injected into a community," Crist said.

Shooting sends 1 to jail, 1 to hospital

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome man was charged Tuesday in connection with the shooting of another man outside a local tavern.

Elpidio Gonzales, 40, of Jerome, was charged with aggravated battery in connection with the early-Monday morning shooting of Luis Enrique Arbayo-Leal, 26, of Wendell, said Lt. Dean Larsen of the Jerome Police Department.

According to police, both men started arguing inside the Northern Tavern, on the 200 block of West First Street, and stepped outside to fight. Arbayo-Leal stumbled back into the barroom, bleeding from a bullet wound; witnesses identified

Gonzales as the shooter, Larsen said.

A bullet had gone through his right rib cage and exited his back, Larsen said. Police think Arbayo-Leal was shot with a .45-caliber handgun — they found a .45-caliber shell casing lying on the ground outside, Larsen said.

Gonzales, later arrested at home, denied shooting the man, Larsen said.

Gonzales was being held Tuesday on \$75,000 bail at the Jerome County Jail; he requested a March 7 preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to prosecute him, said Julie Bryant, deputy clerk at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Arbayo-Leal was in serious condition Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Blaine County begins centennial lecture series

By Barbara Newer
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Even though James G. Blaine served as a congressman and senator from Maine, Idahoans of a century ago held him in high esteem.

An advocate of free coinage of silver and the protection of American industries from foreign competition, Blaine's political views during the initial Wood River mining rush endeared him to all Western miners.

After his death in 1895 he was memorialized in March 1895 when Blaine County was named for his service to local mining interests.

Blaine County is now 100 years old. So much has transpired in that time that historians and interested residents decided

to honor the hallmark with a celebration and lecture series.

County commissioner, historian, and instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, Tom Blanchard worked with CSI, the Idaho Humanities Council, the Blaine County Museum and the Blaine County Centennial Committee to organize the Blaine County Centennial Lecture Series, which covers some of the high points of the past century.

All lectures are free.

Kicking off the series, historian Arthur Hart of the Idaho Humanities Council Speaker's Bureau will present "The Chinese in Idaho," at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Public Library.

The rest of the lectures begin at 7 p.m. Please see **LECTURE/B2**

Food makers blast workers' comp proposal

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — Saying agriculture has been shut out of the decision-making process, representatives of Idaho's food producers denounced legislation Tuesday that would extend workers' compensation to farm workers.

But committee members say all sides attended the three meetings of an interim legislative committee on workers compensation. The meetings included the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and Idaho food producers, and everyone had a voice.

Pat Takasugi, vice president of Food Producers of Idaho and former legislative chairman for the Farm Bureau, clashed with Rep. John Alexander, D-Pocatello, when he claimed House Bill 195 "absent-mindedly dismissed the concerns of agriculture."



In fact, Alexander said, Takasugi's voice was heard more often than anyone else at those hearings.

"It's not that you were shunned," Alexander told Takasugi. "Of any of the individuals who spoke, I'd say you had the floor the majority of the time."

Takasugi is now leading the charge to kill the workers' compensation legislation. Under questioning by Alexander, he conceded he had a voice at the hearings, but said he had no vote.

"We were at the table, but when the vote came, agriculture only had one vote in six," Takasugi said, noting that only one of the six legislators who voted actually had a background in agriculture.

Though farmers make up just two percent of Idaho's population, Takasugi said they should have had 50 percent of the vote on a committee dealing with workers' compensation. Instead, they were limited to just 16.25 percent of the interim committee's voting power.

But state Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, a member of the interim legislative committee, said at least three Farm Bureau representatives attended the hearings and voiced their concerns.

And he said that agriculture representatives — with the exception of Farm Bureau — voiced support for the final compromise legislation.

Among the concessions offered to placate Farm Bureau:

- Small farms employing two full-time workers or less are exempted.
- Relatives and major shareholders wouldn't have to participate.
- "In my opinion, they had every opportunity to participate and more," Schroeder said. "But participation doesn't necessarily mean it's necessary."

Please see **FOOD/B2**

Inside

Obituaries	B3
Mini-Cassia	B2
Comics	B4
Sports	B5-6

Environmentalists can bid on Clark County parcel

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Hailie environmentalist Jon Marvel can bid on the rights to lease a 320-acre parcel of state-owned land in Clark County next month, state Lands Department officials said.

A conflict auction for the land was initially scheduled for Dec. 9, but officials postponed it because of an alleged case of collusion involving at least one of the three parties who applied to bid on the lease. The auction is now scheduled for March 7.

He contends ranchers are allowing their stock to ruin the grazing lands and streams.

Rexburg rancher Roger Ferguson currently holds the lease. Fellow Rexburg rancher Jerry Dalling was the third individual scheduled to bid at the auction.

"There was an investigation into allegations of collusion, that's all I can say," said Jim Wood, Lands range supervisor in Idaho Falls. Collusion can involve a secret agreement among prospective bidders to hold down prices or otherwise influence the outcome of an auction.

Lands attorney Stephanie Balzarini said the investigation was turned over to Madison County Prosecutor Sid Brown.

Wood said his department decided to move ahead with the auction because Dalling withdrew his bid application.

"We're looking forward to going over the results of those auctions," Marvel said Tuesday.

Assistant Lands Director Jay Blidaud said allegations of collusion are extremely rare. But he said it is standard procedure to run the investigations over to local prosecutors.

Late last year, Marvel, representing the Idaho Watersheds Project, successfully outbid ranchers for 1,320 acres in Camas, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties.

The affected ranchers will appeal the results of those auctions at a Land Board meeting to be held in the coming weeks, Blidaud said.

Marvel has already seen his successful bids. That case is now before the Idaho Supreme Court, and Marvel said if the board overturns any more auction results, he will file more suits.

Missoula mayor urges regional thinking

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Throw away your state maps, and instead, redraw political and social boundaries to show how your economy and way of life are influenced on a daily basis.

In doing so, you might learn to cooperate easier at a regional level. That's what Daniel Kemmis, mayor of Missoula, Mont., told Magic Valley civic and business leaders assembled for a Tuesday morning conference designed to establish better working relationships among the various players in the regional economy.

"When you look at the straight lines in the West, there's clearly something wrong," Kemmis said. "Those state lines have to be meaningless."

Kemmis said cities must learn to reach out to their surrounding suburbs and towns to create an economic environment that works equally well for the rural communities as it does for the cities.

Missoula's mayor for five years, Kemmis said he believes the long-term economic health of his city depends on the continued prosperity of the small towns along the rivers feeding Missoula. In the short term, however, he acknowledged the city benefits financially from an influx of big business, even though those benefits come at the expense of the other, smaller towns.

What needs to be done?

Local civic and business leaders were asked in a seminar Tuesday morning to form discussion groups and list one or two ways they would improve the region's way of life. Here are some of their stated goals:

- Modifying or expanding local school systems to improve the quality of the graduating work force.
- Establishing a niche for water quality technological firms.
- Maintaining scenic highway designations on Highway 30.
- Keeping existing water rights in the Magic Valley.
- Growing from the existing population base.
- Consolidating highway districts.
- Regional land-use planning.
- Regional economic development efforts.
- Regional media coverage.

"I make myself unpopular with Missoula retailers by saying that is not in itself a good thing," he said. "Missoula will always be just fine if the rest of the region prospers."

For Twin Falls as for Missoula, the success of regional cooperation depends first upon the willingness of local leaders to look beyond their own political and social boundaries for help, he said. "There's an awful lot of rebuilding that needs to be done," he said.

He said afterward that he does not see the Magic Valley as a region with economic hubs in both Twin Falls and Jerome. Rather, he said he thinks the Jerome economy revolves around Twin Falls in a relationship similar to the moon and the earth.

"A little kind of friendly competition can be all right," he said. "The region has endured battles recently over attempts to consolidate garbage landfills and emergency dispatch centers. Twin Falls County bolted from a valleywide landfill project to build its own. An 'enhanced' 911 center, meanwhile, was built in Jerome County after four years of political wrangling. But the 911 system still is not in place for four Magic Valley counties."

Grumbling also continues to be heard in some circles on the 20-year debate about the location of the regional airport south of Twin Falls.

Though local leaders identified those problems again Tuesday, they

were quick to turn the discussion back to areas where the region has been and is cooperating successfully.

J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and sponsor of the conference, said he thought the valley was leading the state in regional thinking on transportation projects. Mike Pepper, head of the Jerome Recreation District, said a private nonprofit group has been formed to see to the needs of regional recreation and tourism.

"Maybe we're not quite down in the bottom of the heap as we think we might be," Just said.

Forrest Hymas agreed. Hymas-Jerome's economic development director and leader of the regional effort to recruit Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. said he was pleased to see people valleywide come together to produce a professional proposal in such a short time frame. "To make the regional effort work, it must be unconditional," he said.

Hymas said that the region's Micron effort bodes well for future cooperation in economic development issues.

Although most of the attendees hailed from Jerome or Twin Falls counties, the business interests of Gooding, Minidoka and Cassia counties also had representatives at Tuesday's conference. They agreed at the end of the half-day conference to meet again and work more closely as a region.

Death notices

Eugene A. Lancaster
WENDELL - Eugene Arthur Lancaster, 78, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Aleda S. Littrell
GOODING - Aleda S. Littrell, 91, of Gooding, died Friday, Feb. 17, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Elsie T. Christensen
RUPERT - Elsie Trina Christensen, 99, of Rupert, died Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at the home of her niece, Maxine Rasmussen in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Alan Maxwell officiating. Friends may call before the service on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

1995, at the home of her niece, Maxine Rasmussen in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Alan Maxwell officiating. Friends may call before the service on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Services

John Robert Stokes, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Joey Jennings, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. today, Calvary Bible church, north of Halley, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Travis K. Tibby, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Springdale LDS Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E. of Burley.

Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Willis W. "Bill" Goley, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Michael Davis, of Twin Falls, gathering of friends will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Denny's Restaurant in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Wilson of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Mary Gould and Emily Stokes, both of Twin Falls; Peggy Gabriel of Gooding; Terri McCord of Filer; and Zachary Robbins of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Christine Heiner and Helen Krieger, both of Burley; Thomas John of Albion; and Abby Whitesides of Rupert.

Released
Verda Anderson, Andrea Christensen and Laurin Spurgeon, all of Burley; Alva Castro of Rupert; Thomas John of Albion; Zachary Salinas of Heyburn; and Lloyd

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Heiner of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Whitesides of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Martin Quintana and Arac Butters, both of Burley; Patricia Valdez of Rupert; Maria Palacios of Filer; Alejandra Cuevas of Castelford; and Patricia Maas of Heyburn.

Released
Julie Henschel and son of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Amee Butters of Burley.

Obituaries

Gilbert C. Small

TWIN FALLS - Gilbert C. Small, 77, of Grangeville and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, at Cottonwood Hospital of heart failure.

Gilbert was born Sept. 2, 1917, in Fort Collins, Colo., to Roy Ernest and Winnie Eagan Small. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1935. He attended Idaho State and Idaho Colleges. Gilbert and Lois Ruark were married Dec. 28, 1940. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was working at Wick's Corp. at the time of his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Lois, a son, Monte and wife, Sally; and one grandson, Mike, all of Pullman, Wash.; one sister, Wilda Haggard of Twin Falls; his brother, Roy (Dick) and Lorraine Small of Twin Falls; two nephews, Terry (Rita) Haggard of Pocatello and Davis (Joanne) Small and their daughters, Melissa and Katie of Twin Falls; one niece, Janice (Arl) Cristler and their son, Jeff and daughter, Jennifer, all of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his son, Randall; one grandson, Monica; his parents; and one sister, Roma, who died in infancy.

At his request, there will be no funeral services.

Emma I. Fredrickson Preston

BURLEY - Emma Isabelle Fredrickson Preston, 93, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 19, 1995, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born Jan. 9, 1902, in Grantsville, Utah, the daughter of

Joseph and Stena May Anderson Fredrickson. Her mother passed away when she was a young girl. She attended school in Grantsville and moved to Declo in 1920.

Emma married Cline Preston on June 5, 1924, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They were later divorced. She was active in the LDS Church, serving in the Primary and Relief Society organizations. Her hobbies included quilting, tating and crocheting. In her later years, she especially enjoyed crocheting kitchen towels and giving them to family and friends. She was an excellent cook. She was a past member of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Survivors include one daughter, Clea May and Lloyd V. Wilkinson of Burley; one son, C. Fred and Joyce Preston of Declo; one daughter-in-law, Doris R. Preston, serving a mission at the Family History Center in Salt Lake City; one brother, Joe Fredrickson of Blackfoot; one sister, Agnes Jacobs of Emmett; 16 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Joe Preston; her parents; two brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Church, with Bishop Darrell Roskolly presiding and Bishop Tim Preston conducting. Interment will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Friday at that church.

Eunice Oletha Zoerb Phifer CALDWELL - Eunice Oletha Zoerb Phifer, 77, of Caldwell, died Monday, Feb. 20, 1995, in a nursing home in Nampa.

Eunice was born Aug. 18, 1917, in Caldwell, Neb., on the family homestead, to John and Elsie Reissaus Zoerb. She married Berle Milton Phifer on May 14, 1939, in Stapleton, Neb. She worked for a time as a flagger for wide load transportation and drove pilot car. She had also worked as a real estate agent in Nevada and Tulsa, Okla., in the 1970s and 1980s.

Eunice enjoyed sewing and canning, and bragging on her children and grandchildren. She is survived by her children, Grant Phifer, Katan Mori and her husband, Pete, Colleen McElroy and her husband, Dave, Loyo Berle Phifer, Barbara Mori and her husband, Dan, and Slove Phifer and his wife, Sharon; her brothers, Charles Zoerb and Kenneth Zoerb; a sister, Menada Phifer; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband; a son, Laurence John Phifer, and three brothers, Fred, Ben and Albert Zoerb.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at Memorial Park Baptist Church in Caldwell. Private interment will be at Owyhee Cemetery in Adrian, Ore. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Dalkan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Turm Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712.

Glenns Ferry takes farm to capitol

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

BOISE - Glenns Ferry sent mules to the Statehouse Tuesday, plus oxen, horses and four covered wagons and a plea for fund-raising help.

The community, one hour west of Twin Falls, plans to build an Oregon Trail Interpretive Center at Three Island Crossing, but it needs money. Cost for the project could top \$4.5 million. And even with a \$1.6 million matching grant from the government, there's still a strong need for cash.

Supporters say the center will be an economic boon for Emore County - and a historical jewel for the Gem State.

The aim is to make Oregon Trail history come alive - and draw tens of thousands of tourists to the banks of the Snake River.

While there won't be any million dollar gifts from the 1995 Legislature, the co-chairman of the House Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee called the center "a worthy project" and held out hope Glenns Ferry might get a smaller sum.

"We gave them \$30,000 last year," state Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, noted. "I was told if they got \$50,000 or \$75,000, they'd be pleased."

But does Gurnsey think it's possible that the state will make such a donation - in a year when self-proclaimed tightwads run state government?

"Sure. Why not? Out of millions and billions," Gurnsey said.

That's good news for state Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, an Oregon Trail booster for three years.

"We don't have an exact amount that we're asking for. The most we can hope for is a second year of commitment to the project," King said - referring to the previous \$30,000 gift.

King carried a cellular phone - and tipped off the covered wagon brigade so it would arrive just as the state House of Representatives was adjourning. King's daughters, Kandace and Kenzie, accompanied the wagons on horseback, and waved energetically to the crowd.

The procession, from Fort Boise to the Capitol Building, brought a taste of the nineteenth century, briefly, to Idaho's most modern city.

While supporters made a pitch for funds, Glenns Ferry's entire four grade class watched the show, mingling with legislators and puzzled onlookers. Wes Wootan, a farmer and participant in the annual Three Island Crossing, gave a speech on the Statchous' traps, asking lawmakers to help protect Idaho's roots

by backing the center.

Jill Laib, a member of the fund-raising committee, passed out homemade loaves of bread - and talked up the project to passersby.

"I think it inspires people to want to seek out their roots, their heritage, their Idaho history and I think that's a healthy thing," Laib said.

Jim Martell, who operates the town's winery, gave, opened near Baker City, Oregon, has attracted hundreds of thousands of history buffs. Martell says business in Baker boomed as a result. That center is six miles outside of Baker City. The Glenns Ferry center would be a stone's throw from town - and just two miles from Interstate 20.

While asking the legislators for funding, Glenns Ferry also is seeking money from a number of sources. The city is building an Oregon Trail home on the edge of Three Island Crossing State Park. It expects to sell 3,000 tickets - for \$100 each - raising \$300,000 for the interpretive center.

Food

Continued from B1
mean that everything goes your way.

Noting that 35 groups have announced opposition to the legislation, Takasugi blasted HB 195, calling it "another strong-handed attempt to force upon us another unfunded and dangerous mandate."

He accused his critics of using "twisted facts," "strong-arm tactics," "bomastatemonstrations," "trenchant intimidation," "hollow facts and emotion laden inferences" to win support for HB 195.

Farmers said the legislation would drive up expenses - and make it harder to compete on a world market.

"I've warned the committee about a Florida court case that says - even with workers' compensation - farmers can be held liable if the farmer's negligence causes a worker to be injured."

Lecture
Continued from B1
and will be in the old courthouse meeting room.

• March 1 - "The Politics of Blaine County Boundaries From Shoshone Ownership to James G. Blaine in 1895" by Forest Arund.

• March 8 - "The Forest Around Us: A Common Heritage of the Forest Service and the Community" by Sawtooth National Forest District Ranger Alan Pinkerton.

• March 15 - "The Union Pacific and Sun Valley" by Sandy Hofferber, regional history librarian for the Ketchum Community Library.

• March 22 - "The Oldest Man in Blaine County" by storyteller and historian Clark Hegler.

• March 29 - "Fast Freight on the Road to Wood River" by local historians Karen Mueller and Ivan Swearer.

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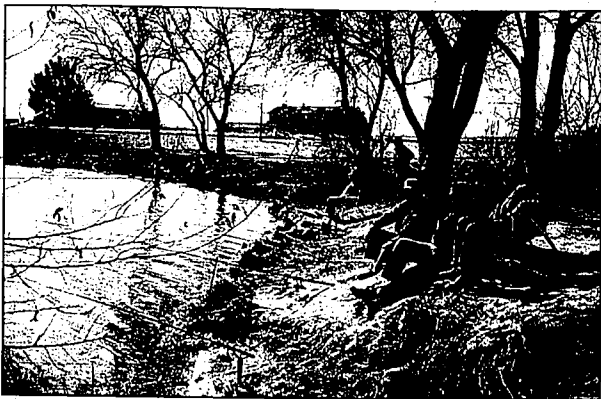
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A "Stille" said During the month of February, take advantage of a 20% discount on all beds. Add a dresser and take 25% off the set. Offer applies to both in stock and special order bedroom furnishings.

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Fine Country Furnishings or Accents Manufactured in America
Located upstairs in the old Creamery at the corner of 2nd and 1st
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Mini-Cassia

Just like spring



Anglers couldn't pick up a bite Monday afternoon at Emerald Lake near Interstate 84 in Minidoka County. From left to right in foreground are Pate Payron, Ace Caldwell and Ray Bott, all of Rupert. In the background are Victor Schummer, standing, and Lola Holford of Acequia.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Medical reasons not factor in plane crash

BURLEY — Medical reasons were ruled out in the deaths of two local businessmen killed Saturday when their small plane crashed at the Cassia County fairgrounds.

Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said John Stokes, 47, of Burley and Travis Tilby, 44, of the Springdale area, died when their Cessna 150 crashed just before noon.

According to witness reports, the plane had been taking off from the Burley Municipal Airport, made a sharp turn to the left and nose-dived into the ground.

Tilby was a private flight instructor and Stokes had been taking lessons for about three months.

Murder suspects believed to be in Mexico

BURLEY — Two men wanted in connection with a 1992 murder in Cassia County continue to roam free in Mexico, according to the latest reports.

Brothers Luis Rodriguez and Anastasio Rodriguez, who were in the mid-20s at the time of the murder, were charged with killing Benito Ruiz Carabao of Burley. Carabao's body was found dismembered in a garbage bag near the Lincoln County-Minidoka County border in June 1992.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater has been following the case, and said earlier this month that he continues to await word from the Mexican government. The men may be prosecuted in Mexico, since the suspects and victim are Mexican citizens, or extradited to the United States, he said.

Sgt. Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said investigators think that the brothers and Carabao, who was their landlord, had been in an argument about over-due rent money.

Compiled from staff reports

Vote on school name

The Times-News

BURLEY — Today through Friday, Cassia County residents may vote on a name for the new intermediate school on Hiland Avenue and East 19th Street.

Choices on the ballot are Goose Creek, Hiland, Snake River, Sunrise and White Pine. The winning name will be announced during the School Board meeting on March 13.

Polis are at the Central Office, Dvorshak Elementary, Mountain View Elementary, Overland Elementary and Southwest Elementary schools.



Court orders judge to hear killer's appeal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered a district judge to consider condemned torturer murderer Gene Francis Stuart's claim that some of the evidence used to convict him came from illegally recorded telephone conversations with his attorney.

The 4-1 decision issued Tuesday was the last opinion written by Justice Stephen Bistline before his retirement and sets the stage for the possible reversal of Stuart's conviction and death sentence.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt dissented without opinion.

Stuart, 43, was convicted of the September 1981 beating death of 3-year-old Robert James Miller, the son of Kathie Miller, the Orofino man's live-in girlfriend.

Prosecutors called Stuart, the first person convicted under Idaho's murder-by-torture law, a "sadistic, brutal torturer" who was trying to make the child a "perfect little robot."

Stuart was sentenced to death in December 1982, and the Idaho Supreme Court upheld his conviction and death sentence on automatic review in 1985. But the justices later returned the case to 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling to consider whether Stuart's phone conversations with lawyers were recorded at the Clearwater County Jail, and if so whether his constitutional rights were violated.

Schilling ruled after a three-week hearing in April 1992 that the defense failed to prove Stuart's conversations were recorded. Orofino lawyer Robert Kinney told the Supreme Court in January 1994 that Stuart had "proved beyond a preponderance of evidence, and really beyond any reasonable doubt, that his conversations," at least with one Seattle attorney, "were recorded as part of a concerted effort."

Kinney dismissed arguments that Sheriff Nick Albers claimed his office's policy prohibited monitoring phone conversations between prisoners and attorneys, citing missing pages from an otherwise comprehensive phone log.

TOTAL BRIDE CLINIC
Friday 2-24, 4 pm • Saturday 2-25, 11 am & 2 pm

The clinic will address hairstyles that go with the various styles of headwear. What type to wear with the particular dress you choose. Be ready to face the cameras with proper makeup. Be sure to sign up as seating is limited. \$10 cost.

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World Class Cuisine with a local flair

The Bon Marché is sponsoring "The Great Chef" series. Saturday is the final day of our series in which one area Chef prepares a favorite recipe while providing tips on techniques and answering your questions.

This week's featured Chef: Eric Nutting, The Sandpiper Restaurant February 25, Noon to 1:00 p.m.

Eric will prepare *Brandied Pork*. Recipes will be handed out after the show with limited samples.

Seating is limited for this event. Please call 736-6688 to reserve your space.

The BONMARCHÉ
MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 736-6688
TOLL FREE IN IDAHO - 1-800-286-4802

Police detain boy, 15, suspected of vandalism

The Times-News

RUPERT — Police have arrested a 15-year-old Acquia boy charged with 25 counts of vandalism in connection with marking gang territory around the city.

Minidoka County Sheriff's Department may press charges as well, said Officer Bret Wright of the Rupert Police Department.

Within the past few years, the teen's father brought him to Idaho from a California town near San Francisco to escape gang activity, Wright said. But the teen started his own gang here

called the Brown Pride Lanes, which has at least three other members, Wright said.

Police suspect the teen of "tagging" territory around the city since December, Wright said. Tagging is marking territory with gang names and colors. He used the name Pony Boy, Wright said. He also has been charged with tagging the names Soldier Boy and Tear Drop, but Wright said he thinks the boy is taking the blame for others.

"If you become a rat, usually when you're out of here, the rest jump you," Wright said. The boy is in custody at the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, he said.

At least two other gangs tag in the city, Wright said. Members of one stretch as far as Hazelton, and Wright said he knows of at least a dozen local teens who belong to it.

"Tagging can be a rivalry between gangs. One gang will mark out another's sign and replace it with its own," Wright said.

"You can almost drive around the city and see it everywhere," he said.

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
36th ANNUAL WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1995 • Location: Buhl Rodeo Grounds
Contact any of the auction personnel regarding your consignments. Deadline for early advertising: March 8

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What do you need from a business program?

Boise State University College of Business OPEN HOUSE

3 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 22
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College of Southern Idaho

Drop by and share your ideas with College of Business Dean Bill Ruud about upper-division business classes in the Magic Valley. Other BSU representatives will be available to answer questions about admissions, transcripts and financial aid.

For information, call 1-800-632-6586, ext. 1125

bro

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GALLO AUCTION FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1995

LOCATED from the north west corner of BUHL, IDAHO 3 miles west and 1/2 mile north on U.S. 30 (at the old Clark Hereford Ranch).

SALE TIME: 11:00 am Lunch by Bev at the Cookshack

TRACTOR - DUMP TRUCK - AUTO
IHG 886 diesel tractor, cab with seats, standard transmission with T.A. 1000 hours on overhaul, dual rear tires, 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O., wide front, 18000 lbs. and canopy, 11 1/2 ft. lift, 1000 diesel tractor, cab with blower, standard transmission with T.A. dual remotes, 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O., wide front, 18000 lbs. and canopy, 11 1/2 ft. lift, 1000 diesel tractor, cab with blower, dual remotes, 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O., wide front, 15500 lbs. rubber, category II 3 pt. hitch - 16.5 ft. subcase weights - 1800 IHG A160 dump truck, 2 cylinder, 5 speed, 2 speed, with 3 yard dump bed and hydraulic hook, 10500 lbs. rubber.

HAYING MACHINERY
IHG 5000 14' weather diesel engine, single auger platform, conditioner, runs great - New Holland 1032 pull type harrow bed, tandem axle, 24 ft. disc, New Holland 283 string tie hay rake at 10000 replacement, hydraulic traction, P.T.O. driven - John Deere 620 5 bar classed type side rate - 14' wheel rubber tire hay rack

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
Wells 4 bottom 2 way disc hydraulic, rear wheel drive, 3 pt. hitch - IHG 315 14' wide hydraulic disc, gutters front, incorporating boom and 100 gallon tank mounted, covering harrow and hydraulic lift - Greyman 10300 land plane, on rubber, steel foot rollers and rear leveling blade, hydraulic lift - John Deere 4 section spring tooth harrow with 3 pt. hitch - 7 row heavy duty cast coping plank compactor, double bar, paugue wheel, 3 pt. hitch - 18 1/2" 1/4" tool bar with 3 coil spring shanks and 3 pt. hitch - Westco 6 row line tooth corn conditioner with paugue wheels, 3 pt. hitch - 6 row corn by 3 ft. hitch with heavy lift coil spring shanks, paugue wheels, 3 pt. hitch - Pair of Acme hydraulic markers - Massey Ferguson 87 4 bottom 2 way plow for parts - Speedco 8' post holder auger, P.T.O. drive, 3 ft. hitch

OTHER MACHINERY
IHG 510 24 hole double disc grain drill with seeder, hydraulic lift - Farmhand 210 front loader, single axle, P.T.O. drive - New 6 round fiberglass weed sprayer, P.T.O. driven, 300 lbs. hand pump, paugue wheel, 3 pt. hitch - 2000 gallon tank on rubber, P.T.O. drive - John Deere 6 row 10 unit planter, single axle, 3000 lbs. hand pump, paugue wheel, 3 pt. hitch - 2000 gallon tank on rubber with burner wand - Single axle pipe trailer - Homemade 2 horse rubber tire trailer

LIVESTOCK & BUILDING ITEMS
Teaco livestock squeeze chute with tilt table units - Fitton livestock squeeze chute - Buckle livestock squeeze chute - 2 Power River 10 gates - New 6 round stock tank - Fiberglass water tank - 15-20 16' wood grain bins, some end doors - Approximately 200 round 6-10' wood posts - Aggrucal 2000 board foot of wood 2x4's lumber - 25 used railroad ties - 40 used steel pipes - 40 rns used barbed wire - Plywood - 5 bundles of Cedar shingles - Veterinary supplies - Rabbit cages

HOUSEHOLD
Commercial Butcher Boy meat grinder, 220 volt, 100 lbs. commercial meat saw, 220 volt - Old dresser - Gibson refrigerator/freezer - Kenmore refrigerator/freezer

IRRIGATION
(10) 8"30 aluminum gate pipe sections - (5) 6"30 aluminum gate pipe sections - 9 damaged 10"x40 aluminum gate pipe sections

MISCELLANEOUS
Trimmer reel type lawn mower with 3 to 40 rpm - (5) 900-20 used truck tires - 18x40 used tractor tires - Ace P.T.O. spray pump - Oil barrel - Pipe lumme - Wheelbarrow - Computer 486 - Cabinet drive - Top link - Salsidar - Doors and windows - Electric fence stakes - John Deere 70 planter parts - Pitchforks - Shovel - Enclosure - Fence staples - Electric fence wire - Plastic down log chain - Solar and Magnium fence - Concrete tie and chocks - IHG last hitch adapter - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: The Gallo's have sold the farm and have entered into another business venture. Good clean sale.

OWNER: The Gallo's

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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AUCTION CALENDAR through March 18, 1995

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd - 6pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
KNY BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd - 1995
Laverne Anderson - Farm Machinery - Paul Christensen - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd - 1995
Alan Blumstein - Farm Machinery - Jerome Christensen - Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th - 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment - Commercial Appliances - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th - 1995
The Gallos - Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisements - February 24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24th - 1995
Marshall - Comox - Melies Farm Equipment - Eagle Advertisements - February 24
February 12, 18 Times-News
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 1995
Annual Jerome Community Auction - Eagle Advertisements - February 23
SULLIVAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 11am
Idaho's Largest Bull Auction - Eagle Advertisements - February 23
MUSICK & BONS, INC.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 1995
West One Post Department Household - Auto - Antiques Advertisements - February 23
EMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 11am
Bill Sauer - Household Moving Sale - Twin Falls Advertisements - February 23
MEESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 1995
Jim & Dixie Hendrix - Farm Machinery - Bull Advertisements - February 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th - 10am
Claude York Estate & Marion McClain Estate Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Hazelton Advertisements - February 23
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27th - 1995
Herbert & Jean Paul - Farm Machinery - Eden Advertisements - February 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th - 6pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Compendium - Miscellaneous - KLAS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd - 11am
Steve Backlund - Menard - ID Farm Equipment Auction Advertisements - February 18
MEESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd - 1995
Carol Lehman Estate - Farm Machinery - Wendell Advertisements - March 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd - 1995
Joe & Mary Paul - Farm Machinery - Hazelton Advertisements - March 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th - 10am
4th Annual Open Ceiling/Plum Farm Equipment Auction Advertisements - March 2
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 4th - 11am
Eugene Soyars Estate - Farm Machinery - Collectibles - Maitahang Advertisements - March 4
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 5th - 1995
Florence & J.M. West Estate - Household Collectibles - Miscellaneous - Rupert Advertisements - March 4
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

MONDAY, MARCH 6th - 3pm
Eddie Sauer - Household - Twin Falls Advertisements - March 4
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

TUESDAY, MARCH 7th - 10am
Ron Shultberg - Jerome Farm Equipment Auction Advertisements - March 7
MEESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th - 1995
Annual Jerome Community Auction - Rupert Advertisements - March 7
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 11th - 1995
Wendell Community Auction - Farm Equipment - Miscellaneous Advertisements - March 7
WALL AUCTIONEERS

TUESDAY, MARCH 14th - 1995
Ulling Brothers, Inc. - Maitahang Household - Collectibles - Hazelton Advertisements - March 12
BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th - 1995
Antiques and Collectibles Contingent Twin Falls Community Auction - Hazelton Advertisements - March 12 & 16
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th - 1995
Cassia County Fairgrounds - Burley Advertisements - March 18
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

MY GRAMMA SAYS SHE ALWAYS BROUGHT AN APPLE TO SCHOOL FOR HER TEACHER...

I'M WONDERING IF MAYBE I SHOULD DO THAT.

BRING HER SIX OR SEVEN, MARCIE, AND SHE CAN MAKE A PIE!

HA HA HA HA HA HA!

NOTHING, MAAM... JUST IDLE CHATTER...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I LIKE HOMEWORK, HOMEWORK MAKES ME HAPPY!

I DON'T WANT TO GO OUTSIDE. I WANT TO DO MATH PROBLEMS.

BLEHHH

MY BRAIN ALWAYS REJECTS ATTITUDE TRANSPLANTS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Devil

EVIL WITH A CAPITAL D

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU HAVE A BAD ATTITUDE ABOUT THIS DIET, GARFIELD!

TO SUCCESSFULLY DIET, YOU HAVE TO WANT TO DIET!

IT'S HARD TO FIND A REASON TO DIET WHEN YOUR WARDROBE ALWAYS FITS!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LOOK AT DA PINECIOUS WIDDLE BUNNY WUNNY BABY BOO-BOO!

I WISH I WAS CUTE ENOUGH TO LEAVE PEOPLE SPEECHLESS!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I NEED SOMETHING TO HELP ME OVERCOME MY CAFFEINE HABIT...

...BE RIGHT BACK.

...HERE GO.

A PHOTO OF JUAN VALDEZ'S MULE, DISGRACING HIMSELF ON A COFFEE BUSH.

WHAT'S THIS?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M WITH THE SOCIETY TO HELP CLEAN UP OUR ENVIRONMENT!

OH, GOOD! HOW MAY I HELP?

TRY TO KEEP YOUR HUSBAND INSIDE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHEN YOU APPLIED FOR THIS JOB, DID THE GENERAL ASK YOU A LOT OF TOUGH QUESTIONS?

ONLY ONE.

"WHEN CAN YOU START?"

MONDAY.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

BANK STATEMENTS AND BOOKKEEPING DEPT.

MONEY CERTAINLY GOES FAST THESE DAYS... I SEEM TO BE SACRIFICING DISTANCE FOR SPEED!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

LIFE ISN'T FAIR...

HOW ELSE DO YOU EXPLAIN WHY EATING A QUARTER-POUND HAMBURGER CAUSES YOU TO GAIN TWO POUNDS?

For Better or For Worse

HILLY (MOM) I HAD TO BRUSH MY HAIR TO GET TO WORK THIS MORNING. SHE DIDN'T STARTED TIL 7.

WHEW! YOU EVER SHUT OUT-SIDE A LOCKED SHOWER RINK WITH A CUP FULL OF GRUMBLING TEENAGERS?

WOW! IS EVERYTHING SUCH A HISSLE CRYING? IT'S RUSH HERE, RUSH THERE, GOTTA DO THIS, GOTTA DO THAT, DON'T YOU WANT TO RELAX ANY MORE!!

OH, YOU KNOW HOW TO RELAX, DAD? ...JUST HAVE TO PUT ABOVE THE TIME TO DO IT IN!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LEG'S DINER

BRRRR-R

IT'S FREEZING OUT THERE!

I WENT THROUGH ALL THAT TO GET HERE!

HE WENT THROUGH ALL THAT TO GET HERE!

Pickles By Brian Crane

THERE ARE LESSONS TO BE LEARNED AND YOU FOR EXAMPLE, CONSIDER IT THE APPLE.

YOU CAN COUNT THE SEEDS IN AN APPLE, BUT YOU CAN'T COUNT THE APPLES IN A GEDD!

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THAT, NELSON?

THAT'S WHY BANANAS NO SEEDS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"MY MOM LIKES MUSIC, SHE CAN DANCE TO, BUT MY DAD LIKES MUSIC HE CAN HAP TO."

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"I don't think George Washington was very happy. I've never seen a picture of him smiling."

ACROSS

- Swift
- Outcry
- Byron or Keats
- Yank; abbr.
- Residence
- Goodly part
- Alliance letters
- Join
- Not on time
- Control of complete disorder
- Unfaded
- Flock
- Burgundy or claret
- Out
- Refutation
- Incident
- Scottish
- Highly tens
- Estud
- do loia gra
- Unground item
- Hazard
- Harem room
- Collect
- Games
- Broadcast
- Wire ropes
- Shows assent
- Diaph
- Before chicken or fava
- Ring stone
- Noble Italian
- Ins and —
- Application
- Simply awful
- Straw bed
- Ring stone
- Noble Italian
- family
- off (began)
- Guid
- Responsibility
- Lawn spoliator
- Baseball teams
- Storehouse
- Warbling sound
- Passway of a kind
- Great and
- Finger and
- Mirror
- Lillo bits
- Mulmied
- River in England
- Strip
- Puzzle
- Loving touch
- Expand
- Shakespear
- Entirely
- Peruse
- Stopper
- Villain in
- Decorative bow
- Facility
- Clock numerals

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possibly left home early, were separated from one or both parents, you create your own tradition, you are fascinated by design, architecture, rebellious historic figures. You are a blend of sensitivity and pragmatism — you are passionate, obstinate, you work well during crisis, even those who love you also profane awe and fear. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. May will be your most memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Passport in order! Be ready for travel, publishing assignments, romantic intrigue that could include cruise to foreign land. Educational pursuits part of scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Arnes message. Live and learn — relationship apparently on bump road. Inheritance seriously discussed. Mystery of missing person is solved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on easy-life, home, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Decision relating to marriage play dominant role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Neptune keynote blends with your Moon nobility, color — result is poetry, beauty, modification of art object, luxury item. Lunar position highlights decisions relating to family finances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Engineer coup d'etat! Take your place among high and the mighty. Focus on intensity, deadline, love relationship that refuses to go away. Moon position emphasizes passion, creativity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range prospects become crystal clear — include travel, publishing, promotion of unique products. Overcome distance, language obstacles. Spotlight on security, emotional stability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many want to take credit for your success — be moderate, stand tall for rights. Message becomes increasingly clear — a mysterious figure suddenly appears, wants something for nothing.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Money involved. Trust has concerned you. Message of one who claims to know everything but obviously is poor as church mouse. Money transaction featured, coast your change!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights initiative, originality, personality, ability to win valuable, unique. Focus on humor, versatility, allies. Method of transportation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Task you felt was too far away will be handled with aplomb by you and Scorpio native. Focus on basic issues, credibility, structure, durable goods.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Comes true! Long ago and far away you dreamed a dream — it could be fulfilled! Focus on reading and writing, preparing unique presentation of materials.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Beauty Surroundings harmonious, pleasant, flowers and gifts, beauty. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play meaningful roles. Loyal friend helps with design, moving furniture.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ALMA	DATES	DIRTY
BOAT	ELOPE	IDEA
EDIT	CADRE	SLAP
DELICATE	TRIP	EDIE
BIANE	PLEA	
CASISTE	PRIEST	IGIE
ADE	ANGLE	SCROD
TOPS	TOAST	HANG
CHIEF	TRIFLE	
HEAVIEST	METERS	
ERSE	SPAR	
SHARES	BELLOWED	
PART	ARENA	ORCA
ALL	YEARS	PAID
STAY	SPRE	SPUN

Long hours led to ailments

One disease that scared just about everybody nationwide — it was by far the most commonly diagnosed ailment of the '80s — is listed in the medical texts as "neurasthenia." Doctors blamed it for headaches, indigestion, insomnia, spinal pain, and terrible tiredness. And most recently said it was brought on by working long hours, a touchy topic of the time.

"Autobiography is now so common as adultery, and hardly less reprehensible," said Britain's Lord Altoncham, phrase tumbler.

Every generation distorts the language of the previous generation. Early natives on the West Indies island of Tabago smoked a Y-shaped pipe eventually known elsewhere as a tabago. We wound up with the word "tobacco."

Am told the queen honeybee grows up — from egg to adult — in 16 days.

Q. What's a "todd bowler"?

A: A game much favored in Ireland's County Cork. Each player in turn throws a 28-ounce steel ball down a rural road, walks to it, and strolls again. Winner is the one who goes the couple of miles or so to the end line, usually near a pub, with the fewest

throws. Golf without green fees, sort of. With matched malarkey but more muscle.

F. Scott Fitzgerald called love a "form of divine drunkenness," and our Love and War man has filed that, too.

Q: Is there really any such thing as a "24-hour stomach flu"?

A: Evidently not. Doctors say the mild food poisoning of bacteria is oftentimes so labeled. But the real flu of a virus lasts longer.

A hundred years ago, a woman typically lived only about 12 years after her last child got married.

You've seen handwriting with huge lower loops on the letters "i," "j," "g," "y," "n," and "z." Those oversized loops are called "moneybags." They indicate writers of some have a knack for generating cash, according to those who play the graphology game.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

No more beer. Nine and a half months now, no bottle. I am good boy now.

”

— Oilers' Russian right winger Roman Oksiluta on his improved scoring this season

Briefly

CSI schedules ticket sales — just in case

TWIN FALLS — With the increasing possibility that College of Southern Idaho will host the Region 18 women and men's basketball tournament March 1-4, the school is announcing tentative distribution of tickets.

Should CSI beat Colorado Northwestern Friday night, tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 27, and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 28 at the athletic department offices in the gymnasium.

Season reserved seat ticket holders will have until noon Feb. 28 to exercise their option on the reserved seats they currently reserve. Any unclaimed reserved seats will be released for general public sale immediately after that time.

Lower east and lower west side reserved seats run \$30 for the tournament, upper west reserved is \$20; general admission tournament ticket is \$20 for adults and \$12 for students, and individual sessions run \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

The tournament will have four women's games March 1, four men's games March 2, two sessions of one male and one female games March 3 and the women's and men's championship battles March 4. A total of seven two-game sessions is offered.

Class A-4 teams square off Thursday for tourney seats

GOODING — The top four Class A-4 boys' basketball teams in the Magic Valley will square off at Gooding High School Thursday evening.

The Southside sub-district champion Oakley Hornets will take on Northside sub-district champ Dietrich at 7:30 p.m. Both teams are assured state tournament berths, but the game is important for seeding purposes.

The first game, which tips off at 6 p.m., pits Northside runner-up Shoshone against the No. 2 Southside team, Hansen. The winner of that game will play the No. 3 team from District 3 on Saturday at Borah High School in Boise for a trip to state.

Carter scores 1st ace of the year at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Dan Carter got the 1995 season going Monday with the first hole-in-one at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

He converted on the par three, 150-yard par three 15th hole with a seven-iron. Witnesses were Larry Truscott, Barry Baumert, Bob Kopp and Becky Carter.

Tigers manager should be back, club president says

LAKELAND, Fla. — The president of the Detroit Tigers says manager Sparky Anderson likely will have his job back when the strike ends, provided the settlement comes early in the season.

McHale placed Anderson on unpaid leave of absence after the manager balked at coaching replacement players last Friday, the first day of training camp. Since there was no promise he would be invited back once the strike is settled, many suspected Anderson was finished.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school boys' basketball
Class A-3 championship
(at Wendall)
Wendall vs. Gooding-Declo winner, 7 p.m.
High school wrestling
Jerome at Minico, 7 p.m.

Poky dumps Bobcats for title

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Pocatello Indians substantiated their No. 1 seeding Tuesday night, bolting past the Burley Bobcats 70-59 to claim the Class A-1 Region III boys basketball title.

The victory sends Pocatello to the state playoffs in the Idaho Falls area next week while Burley, which just finished its fifth straight playoff game on the road, will be back in the bus Saturday to play the third-

Loss forces Burley to play Saturday for final spot at state tournament

place team from the Idaho Falls area for the eighth spot in the state playoffs.

Although the Bobcats' opponent wasn't certain Tuesday night, it appeared it could be the Madison Bobcats. The playoff game is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ameri-

can Falls High School gymnasium.

The Indians led virtually throughout the game and the final break came two minutes into the second half.

Pocatello held a 38-34 lead when it started. The Indians' 6-10 senior J.T. Nelson

had a putback and a close-in shot and Kevin McCarthy hit a 10-point lead.

Burley started getting a few points in reply but Pocatello continued to dominate the scoreboard. Scoring didn't level out until the Indians had moved into a 54-39 decision.

Their biggest lead was 17 points and Burley was unable to get closer than 11 after that. Dru Nicley led the Bobcats with 14 points.

Tigers battle past Indians

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hustle overcame height Tuesday as the Jerome Tigers forced a second championship game by defeating the Buhl Indians, 64-63, in the Class A-2 district tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

Heading into the contest, Buhl needed only the win to advance to the state tournament. But Jerome forced an extra game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at CSI.

As the two teams met in the middle for the jump ball, Buhl's 6-foot, 9-inch Scott Bishop faced Jerome's 6-foot, 2-inch Mark Scofield.

The result was an omen for the rest of the game. Seven extra inches was not enough and the Tigers took control first.

Jerome's Nathan Cook popped a three-pointer and the fight was on.

After adding another point on a free throw, Jerome watched Buhl tie the game two minutes into the quarter.

Then the Tigers went inside to score their next six points. Jerome carried that lead to 17-8 with two minutes to go before Buhl went on a 9-2 run to finish behind only 19-17.

"We were really tight in the first quarter," said Buhl coach Marvin Mumm. "Then we went to a zone to shut them down."

It worked as Buhl rattled off a 15-2 run to take command of the game and a 32-21 lead with three minutes left in the half.

But Jerome's Eric Fredericksen had other ideas as he nailed three three-pointers combined with two Chris Wong field goals and a couple of free throws by Donald Lee before the half's end.

The result put the Tigers on top 36-34 at the buzzer.

"All the things we talked about all week not to do, we did," Mumm said. "We had a good game plan coming in. We just didn't execute."

The third quarter saw four lead changes before Mark Iverson was whistled for a crucial third foul and technical with 1:27 left.

Lee finished the old-fashioned three and hit one of the two technical free throws to put Jerome on top 51-46.

Indian Jeremy Miller hit a field goal and collected a free throw to pull Buhl within two. A Doug Rice field goal to start the fourth quarter tied the game at 51.

Both teams teetered back and forth with Jerome clinging to the slight lead through the end.

Iverson hit a three-pointer with two seconds left in the game but Buhl remained one-point shy.

Mumm said his team needed to utilize its height more Thursday and the Indians would try to get the ball inside more often and earlier in the game.

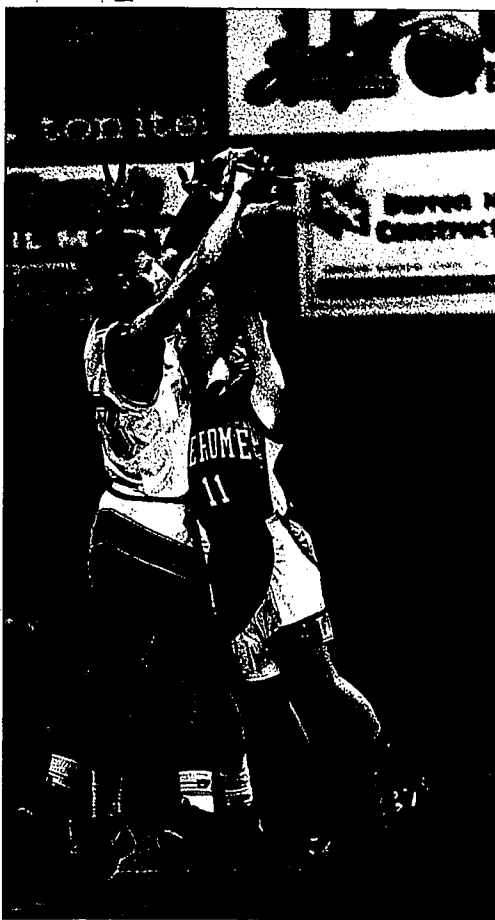
The meeting ended with both sides agreeing to meet again Wednesday morning to try to develop a format to resume the stalled talks.

"Essentially, we were talking stock of where we are and beginning to discuss what we can do to find way out of it," union head Donald Fehr said before heading to dinner with the Selig, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington.

"We have not any discussion of substantive issues," Fehr added, "nor do we expect to."

It was the first time representatives of the two sides met formally since a Feb. 7 visit to the White House, when President Clinton's efforts at settling the dispute were rebuffed.

Mediator W.J. Utery, who shuttled between the two sides, joined the meetings in Milwaukee, where Selig participated



Jerome's aggressive defense of Brent Blamires and Nathan Cook (11) helped overcome Buhl's size advantage of players like Mark Iverson.

Jerome-Cook 21-28, Wong 5-5, 7-14, Thompson 11-0-12, Fredericksen 10-0-14, Scott 10-0-2, Lee 4-1-13, Bishop 8-12-17, Jordan 21-12-22 17-6.

Buhl-Scribner 22-24, Wilson 11-0-32, Nelson 4-6-14 10.

Rice 4-0-3, Montgomery 0-2-3 1-2, Parker 2-2-4 3-6, Miller 2-12 1-5, Bueppel 8-12-13, Totals 25-14-28 63.

Scoring: Iverson-Cook 2, Wong, Fredericksen 4, Scribner 2, Iverson 2, Rice.

Baseball sides finally agree — to meet again

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Baseball negotiators finished their first formal meeting in two weeks by agreeing only to meet again.

With neither side carrying a new proposal and both suggesting little immediate reason for optimism, representatives of the owners and the union met for four hours Tuesday in acting commissioner Bud Selig's hometown.

The meeting ended with both sides agreeing to meet again Wednesday morning to try to develop a format to resume the stalled talks.

"Essentially, we were talking stock of where we are and beginning to discuss what we can do to find way out of it," union head Donald Fehr said before heading to dinner with the Selig, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris and Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington.

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It was the first time representatives of the two sides met formally since a Feb. 7 visit to the White House, when President Clinton's efforts at settling the dispute were rebuffed.

Mediator W.J. Utery, who shuttled between the two sides, joined the meetings in Milwaukee, where Selig participated

in just his fourth session since the strike began last Aug. 12.

The meeting "was initiated by Bill Utery, but frankly, I'm not the least bit unhappy we're here and talking," Selig said. "No matter what people think, both sides have been hurt by the events of the last few months."

Selig declined to relate any of the specifics being discussed, although he added, "When the two negotiating committees get back to work, hopefully work that has been done here will accelerate the process."

McMorris said he hoped the "suggestions" issued to the parties by Utery two weeks ago would provide the framework for resuming bargaining. Utery later said his ideas didn't represent a final recommendation.

"That was the last plan on the table," said McMorris, one of the five management representatives at this two-day meeting. "I hope that's the one we work off of."

"I think there's a window here," he added a moment later. "If we made a deal now, we could get this behind us without the potential problems we could have in spring training."

The "potential problems" McMorris referred to could surface on March 1, when the California Angels are scheduled to play Arizona State in the first exhibition game.

NCAA committee pores over 'nitty gritty'

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What used to be easy for the NCAA tournament selection committee is becoming hard.

What used to be hard is becoming unmercifully tough on nine men held up in a Kansas City hotel room selecting and seeding the 64-team field.

"It seems like it will be even more difficult than last year," committee chairman Bob Frederick said Tuesday, acknowledging the previous chairman said the same thing a year ago.

Armed with a host of reference materials they call the "nitty gritty," the committee members will get together the weekend of March 10-12 and unveil their finished product on live television that Sunday evening. The announcement will launch a three-week basketball extravaganza climaxing with the national championship game April 3 in the Seattle Kingdom.

The committee's main task is picking 35 at-large teams to go with 29 schools that get automatic bids and seeding them one through 16 in four regionals.

Seeding the top teams used to be fairly simple, Frederick said during a conference call.

"But it would appear to me based on

what's happened the last six weeks that it's going to be difficult to seed the top teams as well as the middle ones," Frederick said. "I suspect the nitty gritty will come into play in seeding the first eight teams."

The nitty gritty is a computer-generated sheet which lists 17 factors on teams, including rankings by regional coaches committees, power rankings, non-conference records, road records, records against teams in the top 25, top 50, top 100, and more.

"If there are, say, five teams we're looking at, we ask the computer to generate the nitty gritty sheet for those five and we look at how they compare in each of the 17," said Frederick, athletic director at Kansas.

"In years past, it seemed there was more discussion about how the committee would evaluate teams for at-large selections. It seems this year more emphasis will be on how to seed the first (eight) teams with so many different teams going in and out of No. 1."

Frederick's own Kansas team is currently clinging to No. 1. But the Jayhawks (20-4) lost to No. 25 Oklahoma on Monday night just hours after the top spot was conferred upon them for the first time this year.

Gooding rallies by Declo

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — With a stirring fourth-quarter comeback, the Gooding Senators eliminated Declo from the Fourth District boys' basketball tournament Tuesday, 54-51.

"I'm glad we won it, but it's too bad Declo's season had to end on such a heartbreaking game," Gooding coach Ty Jones said after his team outscored the Hornets 13-1 over the final four minutes.

The win sets up an all Gooding County championship game tonight as the third-seeded Senators battle No. 1 Wendell at 7 p.m. If Gooding wins, the teams will play again Thursday.

The champion goes to the state tournament. The runner-up will play Teton or West Jefferson Saturday at Pocatello High School for a state berth.

Declo spent most of the game building leads and letting them get away before Gooding finally overhauled them in the late going.

"You've got to convert your field goals and your free throws down the stretch," Declo coach Lloyd Garey said. "That didn't happen tonight."

After the teams played even in the first quarter, Declo took over the second, building a 30-20 lead 1:12 before the half on a pair of Carl Darrington free throws.

Chad Nielson brought the Senators to within seven with a three-point play just before the break.

The Hornets again threatened to break away in the third, but could stretch the margin no further than eight points. They led 45-37 as Darrington hit a fall-away baseline jumper at the buzzer.

But Gooding's early strategy of trying to get Declo's big men in foul trouble came through in the fourth period.

After Byron Knowles hit a nifty over-the-head reverse layup with 5:22 remaining to make it 47-37, Jones brought his team to the sideline with a timeout.

He abandoned the strategy session for a pep talk that seemed to work as post Steve Elgan scored the next four points to trim the deficit to six.

Darrington erased most of that spurt with a three-point play at the other end, but then the wheels fell off for the Hornets.

Please see GOODING/B6

SPORTS LINE
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

MONEY

State enjoys surplus while nation's trade deficit soars

The Associated Press

BOISE — Unlike the nation as a whole, Idaho exports "vastly more" goods and services than it imports, a state trade expert said.

David Christensen, administrator of the Idaho Department of Commerce's International Business Division, said this week that Idaho's export-oriented economy is in

no danger of running a deficit with its trading partners.

"We're doing our bit for the national economy," Christensen said. On Friday, the U.S. commerce Department said America's deficit in merchandise trade climbed to an all-time high in 1994 as consumers bought huge quantities of automobiles, computers and other foreign imports.

The deficit soared 25.4 percent to \$166.29 billion last year from \$132.58 billion in 1993.

U.S. exports increased 10 percent, but imports were up 13.5 percent, the government said.

Christensen said Idaho does not track its imports, so the evidence that the state is a net exporter is deduced indirectly. He said Idaho ranks 44th in the nation in

population but is 32nd in exports, suggesting the state sells more to foreign countries than it buys.

Idaho's exports are led by electronics, machinery and agricultural products.

Total exports in Idaho jumped 154 percent from 1987 to 1993. Preliminary estimates put Idaho's 1994 exports at \$2.3 billion, an increase of 21 percent from the previous year.

Time for caution as Dow pushes peak

By James K. Glassman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Dow Jones industrial average is a number that sums up the prices of a few dozen big stocks. On a chart, it's a dot. Connect the dots and you get a line that takes on qualities that are almost human. It bides its time. It loses its confidence. It soars. Its trips.

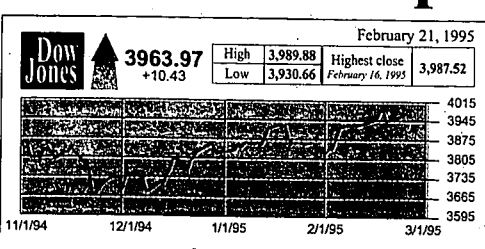
Since early 1994, this anthropomorphized Dow has been flirting with a particular number — 4000. Twelve times in the past 13 months, the Dow has broken through 3900, but each time it has turned back before reaching the new millennium.

On Thursday, the Dow reached 3987.52, a new record, and 4000 may succumb as early as this week. Many investors will be thrilled, but they should restrain themselves. There are important reasons to worry about the state of the stock market.

Some of those reasons are fundamental; that is, they're related to the economy and the prospects for U.S. businesses. Other reasons are technical; they show up in the numbers that reflect what's happening within the market itself.

The Dow, of course, is such a number. But it's only one technical indicator, and a pretty poor one at that. "The Dow is not the market. It's just 30 stocks," says Dan Sullivan, editor of the Chartist, an investment newsletter based in Seal Beach, Calif.

It's the Dow's shaky foundation that troubles Sullivan. He looks, for example, at the running total of advancing vs. declining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. The cumulative A/D line, as it's called, peaked on Feb. 2 of last year, a few days after the Dow peaked. Now, the Dow is back above its high of a year ago, but the A/D lags far, far behind.



Sullivan says "the divergence between the popular averages and the A/D line is glaring," and it's one reason he's a bear. Another is the paltry number of stocks hitting new highs, even as the market moves to a record — an indication that there's no real breadth and power behind the advance.

It's worth paying attention to Sullivan. His newsletter's selections rank second in total return since 1980, according to the Hulbert Financial Digest. Currently, he's advising his readers to keep just 20 percent of their money in stocks, the rest in money market funds.

Another analyst who is still bearish is Martin Zweig, whose newsletter, the Zweig Forecast, ranks first in risk-adjusted return over the last 14 years.

Zweig is a highly disciplined number-cruncher, and he watches both the technical and the fundamental side. One of his concerns is the high rate of return on three-month Treasury bills — about 5.7 percent, compared with 3.3 percent a year. Over the past 30 years, when T-bill yields have risen

this sharply, the stock market has fallen.

That stands to reason, since high rates pull many investors out of the stock market into money market funds, CDs and Treasury securities.

This high yield on short-term, riskless investments is especially enticing since it's almost exactly twice the stock dividend rate. The current issue of Mutual Funds magazine points out that, since 1941, when the ratio of the T-bill yield to the stock dividend yield has been greater than 2 to 1, the market has fallen an average of 4 percent in the next year. But when the ratio has been less than 2 to 1, the market has risen an average of 10 percent.

Right now, as a result of figures such as these, Zweig is advising his readers to keep only 40 percent of their funds in the stock market. That's up from 30 percent a month ago, but it's still a very low number.

Meanwhile, the Value Line Investment Survey, in its total return since 1980, according to Hulbert, is recommending a 50 percent position in the market. That's only 5

It's worth paying attention to (Dan) Sullivan. His newsletter's selections rank second in total return since 1980, according to the Hulbert Financial Digest.

percentage points above the lowest position the survey has counted since it began giving this kind of advice in 1988.

Another analyst with a strong track record, investor and author Jimmy Rogers, said last week: "I'm still not very in the U.S. market, but I'm getting very, very scared."

Me too. My fears are fundamental, not technical. It means that the market's strength (such as it is) has been dependent on a particular view of the economy: the "soft landing." What this means is that U.S. growth, which has been strong for the past three years, will slow down gradually rather than come crashing to earth. In other words, the Federal Reserve Board's mite-tightening has been so brilliantly calibrated that the economy won't go into a recession.

The Economic Report of the President, submitted to Congress last week, paints exactly this scenario. The increase in gross domestic product, which was 4.0 percent in 1994, will decline to 2.4 percent this year, then remain at 2.5 percent for the next five years. As the same time, the consumer price index will rise a bit but level off at a tame 3.2 percent.

The stock market, it appears, believes this vision of the future, and, indeed, it could turn out to be accurate. My worry is this:

Please see STOCKS/C2.



KRT Information/JAMES SMALLWOOD

Briefly in business

3 funds score perfect in stock analysis list

James K. Glassman of the Washington Post passes along these recommendations: If, like me, you prefer mutual funds that combine performance and consistency to the hot hands of the moment, consider this selection by Morningstar Inc., which classifies stock funds in nine categories, from "small-cap value" to "large-cap growth."

Three funds had perfect scores, with high returns than the majority of their peers in each of the last eight years: Fidelity Destiny (large-cap blend), Fidelity Contrafund and Security Equity (medium-cap blend).

In my own favorite category, large-cap value, four funds beat their peers in seven of the last eight years: Neuberger & Beraman Guardian, New York Venture, Sequoia (closed) and Vanguard Quantitative. Small-cap value winners: Beryvin, Heartland Value and FAM Value.

Pair of New England banks merge in \$3.7-billion deal

BOSTON — New England's largest bank is buying out the region's third-largest bank in a deal valued at \$3.7 billion.

Fleet Financial Group Inc., announced Tuesday that it has agreed to buy Shawmut National Corp.

Inside

Stock listings C2
Classified C2-8

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995			
Open	High	Low	Close
1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00
1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00

Most actives

Stock	Change
IBM	+1.25
Microsoft	+1.50
Apple	+0.75

Beans

Commodity	Price
Soft Red Winter Wheat	\$2.08
Yellow Corn	\$1.45

Grains

Commodity	Price
Soft Red Winter Wheat	\$2.08
Yellow Corn	\$1.45

Local interest

Company	Price
Adventures	30
American Century	30
Bank of America	30

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close
March Corn	74.75	74.50	74.50
March Soybeans	12.12	12.00	12.00

Around the watercooler

here were no references for prospective employer to check: "I've left a path of destruction behind me."

DON'T THROW OUT THAT MATTRESS: By now, most of us are used to recycling bottles, cans, newspapers and cardboard boxes. A bedding company is looking

at the next generation of recycling: mattresses. Verlo Mattress Co., located in Whitewater, Wis., says it's taking apart used mattresses and box springs and returning most of the components, including steel, wood, fabric and foam rubber, to other industries for reuse. The company says it's breaking down up to 200 mattresses a day.

TAXING CHORE: The average American household spends 12.4 hours doing income tax returns, and half of the country's taxpayers report their stress levels go up when they're performing this annual rite. In fact, a software company that makes tax preparation software. Some taxpayers reported suffering heart palpitations or cold sweats, Inuit said. The company found the biggest problem people have is deciphering Internal Revenue Service lingo.

Higher and lower

10,000 minimum 6.00-7.00, low 5.00-6.00

Commodity	Price
Wheat	3.00
Corn	1.50

WHEAT

Contract	Price
Chicago Board of Trade	3.00
Minneapolis	3.00

CORN

Contract	Price
Chicago Board of Trade	1.50
Minneapolis	1.50

SOYBEANS

Contract	Price
Chicago Board of Trade	7.00
Minneapolis	7.00

WHEAT

Contract	Price
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Minneapolis	3.00

CORN

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Chicago Board of Trade	7.00
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Money

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An auctioneer has sold the New York Stock Exchange.

PE Last Last Chg

ALAC 40 17 1359 58 +

ASA Ltd 7 671 48K +

AT&T 23 21 1324 13 +

AVCO 14 11924 34K +

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The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

All Ads must be prepaid

100

ANNOUNCEMENTS

500

REAL ESTATE/SALE

800

MISCELLANEOUS

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EMPLOYMENT

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REAL ESTATE

900

RECREATIONAL

300

BUSINESS/FINANCIAL

700

FARMER'S MARKET

400

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132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX (208) 734-5538

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Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
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CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
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- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
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ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID - SEE ORDER FORM

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or rate sets for sale ads.

Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID PIANOS FOR STUDENT SOCIETY

Sealed bids for the specified piano will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, in the office of the Dean of Finance, Idaho State University, Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID" and "ENCLOSED".

For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information, contact Dick Sterling at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2322.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
Dean of Finance
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, February 22 and March 1, 1995.

LEGAL NOTICE

RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT #316 KOOTENAI

INVITATION TO BID DOMINORY REPAIR PROJECT

Sealed bids for the district's proposed project will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 1995, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID" and "ENCLOSED".

The Bid involves the removal and disposal of the old carpet and the installation of new carpet and tile in the classrooms of approximately 75 student rooms. The project must be completed by the above date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID" and "ENCLOSED".

The Bid involves the removal and disposal of the old carpet and the installation of new carpet and tile in the classrooms of approximately 75 student rooms. The project must be completed by the above date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID" and "ENCLOSED".

John M. Mason
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LEGAL

Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: 2-20-95 female dalmation near Monroe St.
Found: all white female white sheered dog near Castle...

102 PERSONAL CARE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1 Heeler X, red/or, male
1.3 Australian Shepherd X...

103 PERSONAL CARE
Lone, single & private, men or women, specialty...

104 PERSONAL CARE
Apple Dumping Dry Care
FT quality child care in my TF...

105 PERSONALS
NEW RESPECTABLE!! CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB

106 HAPPY ADS
DID YOU FORGET?
That birthday ad you placed...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FREE INFORMATION: To anyone interested in better health...

108 PERSONAL SERVICES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, Call 734-7472

109 PERSONAL SERVICES
Fran R. Korbman Attorney at Law
Divorce/Alimony/Custody...

110 PERSONAL CARE
Lone, single & private, men or women, specialty...

111 PERSONAL CARE
Apple Dumping Dry Care
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112 PERSONAL CARE
Apple Dumping Dry Care
FT quality child care in my TF...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Apple Dumping Dry Care
FT quality child care in my TF...

114 PERSONAL CARE
Apple Dumping Dry Care
FT quality child care in my TF...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. SITE MANAGER
For 1 yk, 160 sq ft, 1000 sq ft...

202 AGRICULTURAL
Ranch backdoor, must have own tack & be able to shoe...

203 AGRICULTURAL
Wanted: Satisfying individual knowledge in farm equipment operation...

204 MEDICAL/DENTAL
As Primary Health Inc. continues to expand, we are seeking qualified individuals...

205 AGRICULTURAL
Ambitious person to fill opening with a local family operation...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
If you are serious about working with a commitment to quality in health care, we have positions for CNAs/NAs...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
*Office & Clerical positions. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

208 PROFESSIONAL
Searching for band to perform at company Christmas party...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Cook/assistant. Several full time positions available. Must be able to work various shifts...

210 SALES
Help! We need energetic, enthusiastic people for our sales team...

211 TECHNICAL
Now accepting applications for BERTY (WRITER AND DISPATCHER)

212 TRADE
10 Wheeler driver, with Class B CDL, 13 spd. Battery pack...

213 TRUCK DRIVERS
R & A Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 ft 11 wheelers...

214 PERSONAL CARE
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Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication. Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

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Apple Dumping Dry Care
FT quality child care in my TF...

234 PERSONAL CARE
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Apple Dumping Dry Care
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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy, sell or find the house, car or puppy of their dreams...

Primary Health, Inc. is a health care company composed of immediate care, family practice, OB-Gyn, and pediatrics. We are seeking qualified individuals to join our newest clinic in Twin Falls.

INTRODUCING CHECK BY PHONE. The Times-News has added a new payment feature for the convenience of our customers. Check By Phone. The same safe guards are written into the system for this new feature as those available for VISA/MC.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff.

"It is a bad plan that admits of no modification." —Publius Syrus

In today's spade game, South adopted a good plan in search of his 10th winner. However, an unexpected defensive play brought an interruption. And instead of taking advantage of the new development, South persisted with his original plan. It was that inflexibility that sunk his game.

roned loser. And if West holds the trick, he can enjoy it.

NORTH 3-2-A ♠ A 7 6 ♥ A 7 ♦ 10 9 8 ♣ 10 7 5 4

WEST ♠ A 9 ♥ Q J 10 8 5 4 ♦ Q K 6 4 2 ♣ Q 3 2

EAST ♠ 10 8 4 ♥ 9 3 2 ♦ A K Q 6 2 ♣ A K J 9

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass 1 2 ♣ Dbl. Pass 1 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ A 9 ♥ Q J 10 8 5 4 ♦ Q K 6 4 2 ♣ Q 3 2

North South 1 ♠ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Two hearts. Just short of an invitational jump to three hearts.

Send bridge questions to The Times, P.O. Box 12284, Boise, ID 83722. Copyright 1994 United Features Syndicate

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1991 Bayliner Classic, 190, 115HP Mercruiser, inboard motor, Powerwin, stereo-cassette, open bow, plus much more. Need to see this at 1033 Morningdale, TF or 734-5771. Price is only \$7500 or best offer. One won't last long, call today.

PREMIERE SHOWING OF 1995 BAYLINER

SEASIDE BOATS BOAT SHOW PRICING Great financing! Bank financing as low as 6.6%.

CENTURY BOATLAND

299 West Addison Twin Falls 734-5070.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

Snowmobile-ATV trailers-Front & rear loading ramps. Stoutest trailer built. Call 543-5772.

910 SPORTING GOODS

Commercial tanning booth, \$500 or offer, 322-9811. Exercise bike, attention Schwinn XR 8, \$125. Call 733-2658 or Sunday calls. Gravy edge weight training home gym with video, complete. Like new, hardly used. \$259. 733-9566.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1967 Roadrunner 17 1/2 ft trailer, 19500 firm. Call 264-6910 after 5pm.

1979 Wilderness trailer, 27' 10" with twin beds, excel. condition. Call 734-4731.

1987 40' Allig Alliance 5th wheel, 825-5202 after 5pm.

1988 Klt Express, 19' 1/2" 5th wheel, excel. cond., fully equipped. Call 734-4731. Hitch included. \$6000. 825-9122.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1987 37' King of the Road 5th wheel super slide only \$25,000. Must see to appreciate! 733-9261.

1989 Klt Companion 25' trailer, bunkhouse model, sleep, A/C, AM-FM stereo, 12V antenna & mounted lights. Like new condition. Call 734-4731.

1993 Terry Resort, 27' travel trailer, fully equip. Call 327-4325 ext. 50.

1989 37' King of the Road Trailers and 5th wheels. Call 734-4731. Quietly made in Idaho. Brookman RV 734-5167 or 1-800-773-3167.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

77 Holiday Rambler, very clean, excel. cond. Call 677-4650 morning or eve.

Average custom topper for 68 or newer Chevy long bed, \$500. Kingsize bed & frame line. Call 734-4731.

Freezers 172' overhead, gas-electric refrid, gas stove and luggage, sleep 6, new curtain, 12 volt. Well maintained. \$750. 423-5845

Sm. Pup. low 737, 888-2652.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

30-06 US Remington 1903, 2nd 1000. Make like new, \$1100. Call 734-8247.

Average custom topper for 68 or newer Chevy long bed, \$500. Kingsize bed & frame line. Call 734-4731.

Freezers 172' overhead, gas-electric refrid, gas stove and luggage, sleep 6, new curtain, 12 volt. Well maintained. \$750. 423-5845

Sm. Pup. low 737, 888-2652.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

2 or 3 person, Call Spa, less than 1 yr old, allergies, hot tubs, reliable, for young boy, prefer under 1000. Call 736-5272.

Wanted to buy Messy Ferguson 124 Baler and Scorpion Slinger snowmobile. 878-3969 after 5pm. Ross.

Wanted to buy mobile home 30x105 and 17x9. Will pull. Call 825-5733.

Wanted to buy Oregon Myrtlewood dining table. Any price, sold at Houser's Furniture, 1930-1940's. Call 734-4731.

Wanted to buy violin case, 12 inch. 733-1316.

Wanted: Troybuilt chipper for sale. Call 524-2837.

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905 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1967 GMC 2700, Call 733-1548.

1967 Ford Galaxy, exc. cond., 78,000 miles. Call 733-1558.

1968 Dodge D-50 4x4, low mileage. AT, AC, \$9100. 733-1558.

1989 Ford F150 XL 4x4, exc. cab, 5 spd., 102, AC, cruise, AM/FM tape, auto & bedliner incl. \$10,750. 736-4484 or 733-2011.

1990 Ford F150 PU, AT, AC, \$9500. 733-7312.

1991 Mazda 4x4 extended cab PU, exc. cond., 111,000 miles. 429-9006 ext. 4.

1993 Ford F150 XL, well equipped, 120,000 miles. 734-9120 or 736-8201 ext. 6.

1993 Nissan extended cab, 5E, V-6, 4x4, 18K miles, 1993, AC, stereo, AM/FM, power seats, 115,000. Days, 365-2616 or eve, 777-9773 after 5pm. Call 734-5501 ext. 6.

1993 Toyota 4 Runner, low mil, excel. cond. 734-8455.

1994 Dodge 1500, 4x4, long bed, 120,000 miles. Call 734-9120 or 736-8201 ext. 6.

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1008 4X4

1987 Mazda B-2600 4x4, loaded with lots of extras, 55000 offer. See at 351, 2nd and W. Call 734-4731.

1988 Dodge D-50 4x4, low mileage. AT, AC, \$9100. 733-1558.

1989 Ford F150 XL 4x4, exc. cab, 5 spd., 102, AC, cruise, AM/FM tape, auto & bedliner incl. \$10,750. 736-4484 or 733-2011.

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1988 Dodge D-50 4x4, low mileage. AT, AC, \$9100. 733-1558.

1989 Ford F150 XL 4x4, exc. cab, 5 spd., 102, AC, cruise, AM/FM tape, auto & bedliner incl. \$1

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- 1992 HONDA CIVIC \$8988
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WAS \$10999. Stock #1311D. Great, very well equip.
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WAS \$6999. Stock #1317.
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- 1988 FORD RANGER P.U. \$4488
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- 1984 TOYOTA 4x4 EX-CAB P.U. \$4488
WAS \$6999. Stock #1311.
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- 1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 \$4988
WAS \$6999. Stock #1225. Sport Utility Vehicle.
- 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 \$4988
WAS \$6999. Stock #1013.
- 1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. \$5988
WAS \$8999. Stock #2614.
- 1987 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. w/SHIEL \$6988
WAS \$8999. Stock #1026. Only 41000 miles.

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WAS \$8999. Stock #1254.
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WAS \$12999. Stock #1302.
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 - 1994 GEO TRACKER 4x4 \$11988
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LOOK WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!

1977 Pontiac Sunbird
2 door, sporty and economical to drive. **\$963**

1984 Pontiac Bonneville
Automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, extra sharp. **\$2977**
THEISEN VALUE PRICE

1982 Mercury Cougar
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. **\$1144**
WAS \$1995


1982 Chevy Celebrity
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$1176**
WAS \$1695

1988 Ford Thunderbird

\$5,636
Theisen Value Price
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning.

1988 Plymouth Sundance
2 door, red in color, stereo system, front wheel drive. **\$2333**

1983 Ford LTD 4 Dr.
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. **\$1949**

1985 Mercury Topaz 4 Dr.
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. **\$2943**

1988 Honda Accord

\$4,438
Theisen Value Price
Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, console, rear window defroster.

YOURS FOR UNDER \$1,000

1982 Grand Marquis
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. **\$833**
THEISEN PRICE...

1981 Mercury Capri
Floor-mounted transmission, sporty and economical, excellent condition. **\$923**
THEISEN PRICE...

1982 Lincoln Town Car
Tu-tone gray exterior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$977**
THEISEN PRICE...

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. **\$988**
THEISEN PRICE...

1991 Geo Metro 4 Dr.
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive. **\$4838**
WAS \$5995

1000

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- BANK REP ON DUTY
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- SURE, WE'LL GIVE YOU THE PREVIOUS OWNER'S NAME!

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PER MO.
1980 LINCOLN MARK VI
1976 CHEVY PICKUP
Sale price \$1886, 24 months, no money down, O.A.C., 15.99% APR, includes tax, title & dealer doc fee of \$37.77.

SEE WHAT \$12809 WILL BUY!
PER MO.
1984 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR.
1985 DODGE VISTA VAN
Sale price \$2963, 30 months, no money down, O.A.C., 15.99% APR, includes tax, title & dealer doc fee of \$37.77.

SEE WHAT \$16846 WILL BUY!
PER MO.
1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD
OR
1988 GRAND MARQUIS
Sale price \$5634, 30 months, \$563.40 cash down, 15.99% APR, includes tax, title & dealer doc fee of \$37.77.

HOW ABOUT A 1988 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
FOR ONLY \$14717 PER MO.
Sale price \$3953, 36 months, no money down, O.A.C., 15.99% APR, includes tax, title & dealer doc fee of \$37.77.

How to Buy a Great Used Car
There are certain basic things you should look for when you examine a car.
1. Find out the previous owner's name.
2. Automatic transmission should be in good condition.
3. Coolant should be fresh and no green stains on the radiator.
4. No oil spots around the engine.
5. Look for new wipers, steady body work, panels that don't match.
6. Wipers fit snugly and make a clean sweep.
7. Look for the car to have a clean title and no liens.
8. To check brakes and suspension push down and quickly release each corner of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
9. Seats should be snug or ripped. Make sure belts and control work.

1994 Grand Marquis
#M-4024.
Automatic trans, air conditioning, rear defroster, power seats & windows, stereo cassette. **\$18,500**

1980 V W Rabbit
Excellent transportation car! **\$1040**

1986 Merkur XR4-Ti
Automatic, sports car handling, plus economical and fun to drive! **\$3525**

1991 Chevy Corsica
#0-1063, front wheel drive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. WAS \$7995 **\$6957**

1992 Ford Thunderbird
Automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, air conditioning, cassette. **\$8981**

1990 Chevy Suburban 4X4

\$18,539
Theisen Value Price
This is one you'd sell to a friend! Automatic trans., power steering & brakes, cruise control, air cond.

1992 Mitsubishi Pickup
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, economical to drive. **\$7492**

1992 Tracer 4 Dr.
Automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive, low miles, cassette stereo. **\$9949**

1994 Dodge Intrepid
10,000 miles, power door locks, stereo system, cruise -loaded! WAS \$17,995 **\$16,467**

1990 Sable LS Wagon
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Ed Culver. Automatic, front wheel drive, power steering. **\$6928**

1993 Mercury Cougar

\$13,929
Theisen Value Price
Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$14,995

1992 Honda Civic LX

\$7,777
Theisen Value Price
Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, tinted glass, rear window defroster.

1993 Honda Prelude Si

\$16,666
Theisen Value Price
Power moon roof, automatic transmission, power windows, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes. CUT \$3329!

Food & Home

New Orleans style cuisine Festive — New — Lean



Recipes for beans, pies top request list

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a reader asked for bean recipes, other readers responded with lots of bean-filled favorites.

"Here are some different bean recipes," wrote June James of Malta.

These came to James from the Idaho Bean Commission.

SPICY BEAN CAKE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups mashed, cooked Idaho Pinto beans
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 cups diced apples
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- (optional 4 tablespoons cocoa if chocolate cake is desired)

Cream butter or margarine. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in beans. Sift together dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Fold in apples, raisins, nuts and vanilla. Pour into buttered 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake in 375 degrees oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tests done.

Frost with maple icing.

BUCKAROO BEANS

For 6 substantial servings, you will need:

- 2 cups Idaho pinto or red beans
- 6 cups water
- 1 large onion, thick sliced
- 2 fat cloves garlic, sliced thin
- 1 small whole bay leaf
- 1/2 pound ham, slab bacon or salt pork
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped sweet red or green pepper
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano or cummin
- Salt to taste

Place heavy kettle with soaked beans and soaking water over high heat. Add onion, garlic, bay leaf, meat. Smoked ham should be cut in 1/2-inch cubes; slab bacon or salt pork (if salt washed off) sliced through twice each way not quite to the rind. Bring to boiling point rapidly. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover tightly. Cook 1 1/2 hours. Add remaining ingredients, except salt. Bring to boiling point rapidly, reduce heat to simmer. Taste for salt. Cover. Simmer 2 hours. There should be enough liquid left in beans to resemble a medium-thick gravy.

Other readers responded to our request for Jeff Davis Pie — with lots of variations.

"I found the following recipe for Jefferson Davis Pie in a 1943 edition of 'The Joy of Cooking' by Irma S. Rombauer," wrote Donna Nordgard of Jerome. "It sounds very sweet."

JEFFERSON DAVIS PIE

- A baked 9-inch pie shell.
- Cream:
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups light brown sugar or 1 1/2 cups white sugar
- Beat in:
- 4 egg yolks
- Sift, then add:
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- Add:
- 1 cup cream
- 1/2 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup chopped raisins
- 1/2 cup broken pecan meats
- Fill the shell. Bake the pie in a slow oven, 300 degrees, until set (for about 40 minutes). When cool, top it with a meringue.
- Bake it as directed.

Requests
One reader is looking for some good recipes for outdoor camping or backpacking trips.

Also, any recipes for spring/Easter? We're ready.

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.

In Louisiana, cuisine is a consuming passion, whether it's cooking great food at home or eating in one of many superb restaurants. The traditions of the Cajuns in the bayou country and the Creoles in New Orleans include their great pride in the dishes that grace their tables.

Cajuns are descendants of 6,000 French people, expelled by the English from Acadia in Nova Scotia, who came to southwestern Louisiana around 1765. Delicious, peppery, one-pot dishes are typical of their famous country food. Creoles, with their colonial French and Spanish heritage, settled in New Orleans and along the Mississippi River. They aspire to finer cuisine with many flavor combinations and subtle sauces.

Out of these culinary origins comes a menu for an inviting party buffet, with customary great taste but new-style dishes featuring easier preparation and less fat.

For starters, serve crab in a piquant sauce reminiscent of French Quarter remoulade, but made with low-fat mayonnaise. Dill pickle, mustard, tarragon and pepper sauce create a wonderful tangy flavor.

A second great appetizer is smoked pork sausage grilled with a simple but fabulous glaze, blending equal amounts of apricot preserves and Dijon-style mustard.

Centerpiece of the buffet is a lean pork and smoked ham stew simmered with chopped aromatic vegetables, livened with a delicious blend of tomatoes, peach preserves and pepper sauce. The new lean pork still has the great taste people love, but cooks much more quickly, achieving tenderness in a surprisingly short time.

Round out the buffet with crisp salad. Hot-Pepper Cheddar Loaf served with Tangy Orange Red Pepper Spread, and for dessert, Sautéed Bananas with Red Raspberry Sauce. All in all, a meal fit for Neptune, Bacchus, Comus or Rex, but more importantly, easy to accomplish for your own friends and neighbors.

SPICY CRAB DIP

(not pictured)

- 1/2 cup low-fat mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1 green onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped capers, drained
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 8 ounces pickled crab meat

In a small bowl, combine all ingredients except crab meat. Blend well, then stir in crab meat.

Serve with crusty French bread, or omit the crab and serve as a zesty dipping sauce for cooked shrimp, crab legs or raw vegetables.

Makes about 2 cups or 8 hors d'oeuvres servings.

GRILLED SAUSAGE WITH

APRICOT MUSTARD GLAZE

(not pictured)

- 1 pound smoked pork sausage
- 1 cup Apricot Mustard Glaze (see recipe below)

Preheat broiler or outdoor grill. Cut pork sausages into 2-inch pieces. Place sausage pieces on a tray under the broiler or on the grill. Cook for 4 minutes; turn over and cook for another 4 minutes. Remove the



From the culinary origins of Cajuns comes a menu with customary great taste and new-style dishes featuring easier preparation and less fat.

Mardi Gras madness

What better excuse for a party than Mardi Gras! The exuberant culmination of the Carnival season, Mardi Gras (French for Fat Tuesday) occurs every year exactly 46 days before Easter.

New Orleansians have flamboyantly marked this day since March 3, 1699, when the French explorer, Iberville, set up camp on the Mississippi River's West Bank. He called the site Point du Mardi Gras in observance of the major holiday in France on that date.

Pre-Lenten masked balls and fetes flourished in New Orleans under French rule, but were banned by Spanish governors when they took over. The ban continued when New Orleans became an American city in 1803, but was finally lifted in 1823 by the fun-loving Creole population.

In 1837, the first official Mardi Gras parade was disrupted by violent behavior of the maskers, to the degree that the celebration was halted for two decades. Six New Orleansians saved Mardi Gras by forming The Mystic Krew of Comus in 1857 to

prove it could be enjoyed in a safe, beautiful and festive manner via a themed parade and a magnificent tableau ball.

There are now 58 other krewe with mythological names such as Bacchus, Iris, Venus and Thoth. Balls and parades abound from January 6, the feast of Epiphany, until Shrove Tuesday. In 1872, a visit from the Russian Grand Duke Alexis Romanoff inspired the first appearance of Rex, who became known internationally as King of Carnival.

The official Mardi Gras colors are purple for justice, green for faith, and gold signifying power. As they went their way along St. Charles and Canal streets, maskers on the spectacular floats toss necklaces, doubloons, cups and other favors into the outstretched hands of the costumed crowds lining the streets for miles.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans is an unforgettable party on a massive scale, a time for great music, superb food and spectacular sights.

Makes 8 appetizer servings.

APRICOT MUSTARD GLAZE

- 1/2 cup Smucker's Apricot Preserves
- 1/2 cup Dijon-style mustard

In a small bowl combine preserves and mustard. Blend well.
Makes 1 cup.

CARNIVAL PORK STEW

- 3 pounds lean, boneless pork loin, cut into 2-inch pieces
- Salt and fresh ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 8 ounces smoked ham, cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 28-ounce can crushed tomatoes in their liquid
- 1/2 cup Smucker's Peach Preserves
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1 cup uncooked long-grain rice, optional

Sprinkle pork with salt and black pepper. In a heavy 5-quart casserole or Dutch oven set over medium-high heat, heat the oil. Add the pork and cook 5 to 8 minutes or until well browned. Remove the pork from the casserole with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Add the ham, onions, celery, green pepper, garlic and thyme. Cook over medium-high heat until the vegetables are wilted; about 6 minutes. Return the pork to the casserole along with the crushed tomatoes with their liquid, preserves, water and pepper sauce. Cover and simmer for 45 minutes.

Remove the cover and add chopped parsley, green onions and rice, if using. Stir to blend well; cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes until the rice is tender. Add salt and fresh ground pepper to taste.

Makes 8 servings.

HOT PEPPER CHEDDAR LOAF

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons Tabasco pepper sauce
- 8 ounces shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon chopped jalapeno pepper, optional

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with vegetable cooking spray. See recipe.

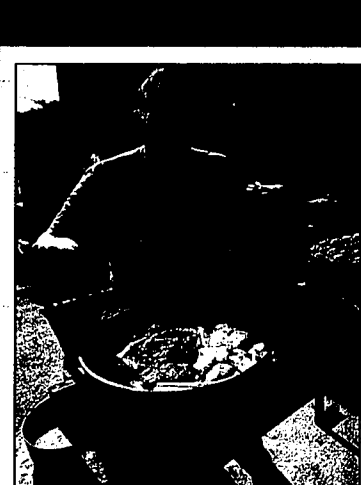
In a large bowl combine flour, baking powder, salt and pepper. In a medium bowl, gently whisk together eggs, milk, oil and pepper sauce. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients just until blended (do not overmix). Stir in cheddar cheese and jalapeno pepper.

Spoon the batter into the prepared pan and place in a rack in the center of the oven. Bake the bread for 45 to 50 minutes or until lightly browned and firm. Serve with Tangy Orange Red Pepper Spread. Makes 1 loaf (about 10 1-inch slices).

TANGY ORANGE

RED PEPPER SPREAD

- 4 large red bell peppers, skinned and Please see **CUISINE/D6**



Jerome resident Jim Jones says he favors Dutch oven cooking over other methods.

Cook's profile

Banana split cake — make a little or a lot

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jim Jones has about 60 or 70 people coming to dinner Saturday so he figures he will whip up his version of chicken cordon bleu. He will get his family to help.

"I've done a lot of meals for big functions," said Jones, the father of nine children.

Seems Jones cooks a little here and there — for Boy Scouts, for his church. A family dinner is no small task.

Saturday, at the Jerome LDS stake, there's a leadership meeting. Since it's a dinner, Jones said he and his family would help out.

Here's the menu:

- Chicken cordon bleu
 - Mixed vegetables with white and/or cheese sauce
 - Green salad
 - Potatoes or Pasta
 - Rolls
 - Apple cider
 - Banana Split Cake
- Jones has provided the recipe for dessert. Bon appetit.

BANANA SPLIT CAKE

- 1 pound box graham crackers
- 3 1/2-pound sticks margarine
- 2 pounds powdered sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 16-ounce tub whipped topping
- 20-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
- 6 bananas
- 6-ounce bottle maraschino cherries
- 8-ounce bag almond slices
- Remove graham crackers from their wrappers and put in zip lock bag. Crush crackers into a rough powder. Soften the margarine to stick before rummy. Do not bring to a liquid. Mix 1 stick of softened margarine with graham crackers; form into a paste. Line bottom of 13-by-9-inch pan with mixture to form crust.
- Put in freezer for 1/2 hour or until it sets up firm.
- Mix powdered sugar, corn syrup, rest of margarine (2 sticks); beat until creamy. Cover graham crust with creamy mixture. Open crushed pineapple and drain well; save the juice. You'll need it later to dip the

banana slices into it. Slice bananas, place them in the pineapple juice and keep from turning brown. Sprinkle crushed pineapple over creamy mixture. Take banana slices out of juice. Layer banana slices on top of crushed pineapple.

"I like mine banana to banana," Jones said.

Put the Cool Whip on top of the bananas.

Drain the juice from the cherries. Cut cherries in half; place cherries on top of whipped topping; at least one per two-inch slice. Sprinkle sliced almonds around whipped topping as desired.

To add a seasonal touch, Jones suggests adding other garnishes as the season or occasion dictates. He uses colored marshallon shapes, such as red hearts, green clovers, colored eggs or bunnies.

Regular sundae toppings add some fun, especially when you make designs with it, Jones said.

Serve immediately or return to freezer until ready to serve. It's not necessary that the dessert be firm. Cut into squares; makes 24 squares.

Home & Garden

More than 1 way to squash a squash bug

A reader from Wendell wrote in with a problem about squash bugs. Even though the reader had a bumper crop of bugs, the crop of squash was satisfactory.

Were squash bugs prevalent in your garden last year?

Dear Cathy,
We have a fireplace, and as we have pulled wood out of the pile, what do we find but squash bugs. We have killed more than 200 of them and they are alive — even when the temperature was real low. We never dreamed they wintered like that. What do we do to get rid of them? I have thought of trying to find some banty hens to run around the garden this summer.

—Signed, Bugged in Wendell.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

Dear Bugged,

My sources say that squash bugs are only supposed to live through the summer, but they could easily have laid eggs on your firewood. There's a slim chance your wood pile provided a warm enough hideaway for them, too. They're usually elusive and like to be underneath things, like earwigs. And that's where they lay their bright red eggs, in clusters.

The least invasive method of lowering squash bug populations is to put a board down in the garden overnight, then lift it the next morning to find the pests. Kill them according to your stress level. Pick them off and crush them (they'll stink, thus confusing some to think they're stink bugs) or drown them in a bucket of soapy water or smack them with a hammer.

Planting radishes, nasturtiums and marigolds nearby reportedly has had some repellent effect, though not fully documented.

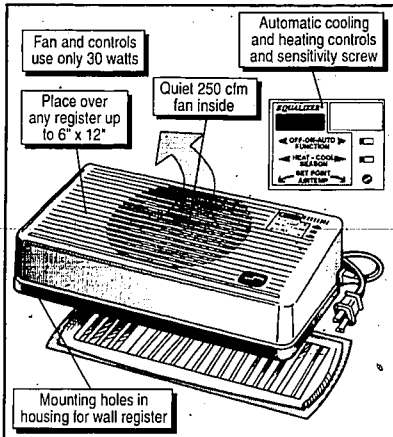
When you find the egg clusters, pick the whole leaf off and throw it in the trash. When the bugs first appear, you can treat your plants and surrounding soil with Sevin, insecticidal soap or pyrethrin. Repeat the treatment every seven days until you don't see any more.

Banty hens are a good idea if you like having them around. Ducks are pretty good bug hunters in the garden, too, but you'll have to protect seedlings. They seem to like those as well as bugs.

Also, try to plant squash varieties that are resistant to squash bugs, such as butternut, royal acorn and sweet cheese.

As for your firewood, please don't treat that with any insecticide. Probably the best thing you can do about insect eggs in that is burn the wood quickly and don't keep it in the house.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.



Register booster fans help heat and cool problem rooms.

Booster fans are effective way to evenly heat, cool all rooms



James Duiley
Cut your utility bill

Of my daughter's bedroom and our living room always seem chilly in the winter and hot and stuffy in the summer. What can we do to make all the rooms comfortable without pushing up our utility bills? — A. K.

A: Almost every house with a central heating and air-conditioning system has a room or two that are never comfortable. Most people waste energy by setting their thermostats higher (or lower in the summer) to compensate.

There are several products to increase the amount of heated or cooled air going to each room — inexpensive do-it-yourself booster fans (in-duct and register mounted) and register deflectors for better air distribution.

Before purchasing a booster fan, make sure the dampers in the ducts leading to the problem rooms are fully open. The open setting is usually with the handle

parallel to the duct, but not always.

Check the force of the air flow from the room register to determine the open position.

A small 250 cfm (cubic feet per minute) register booster fan is effective year-round. The enclosed fan is placed over any floor register or mounts to a wall register. It plugs into a common 120-volt outlet and uses only 30 watts of electricity (costs about 2 cents per day.)

A built-in sensor and electronic brain measure and compare the temperature of the furnace air and the room air. By turning an ad-

justment screw, you set the room temperature at which the booster fan automatically comes on.

When air-conditioning, set the switch to the cooling mode. If the room does not cool down, the fan starts automatically.

There are several do-it-yourself designs of in-duct booster fans to fit round or rectangular ducts.

The round fans come mounted in a short piece of duct. Just cut out a section of the existing duct and slip the fan in place.

These are often wired directly to the furnace blower so they come on when it starts. Efficient variable-speed duct fans can be wired to a thermostat or humidistat to automatically control the speed for precise air distribution.

Improving air comfort with Please see BOOSTERD3

Turn baskets into useful decor

Baskets have become a staple in home decor. They are not only attractive, but they are also very useful. This week's idea incorporates both, and the result is a delightful fruit basket.

Supplies needed:
Basket
1/2 yard material
Mod podge
Foam brush



Tracy Dalin
Valley crafts

Choose a basket in a color that matches your decor and is an appropriate size for your family. The material is fun to choose. I used a fabric with a fruit print, but almost anything will work. Try to find a large print without too much detail around the edges. You can use anything from cows to pigs to chickens. Whatever you want, you can probably find it in your local material store.

Once you have your fabric and basket, cut out some of the print designs. Cut carefully, directly on the edges of the print. Use as many as you like, randomly over the basket. Using your foam brush, apply



photo courtesy TRACY DALIN

Ordinary household baskets can be put to good use.

material. Fill your basket with fruit, and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

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

Home news you can use

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW AIDS FOR THE OLD:

As we age as a nation, more and more products are coming out to improve the quality of life of the elderly. One of them, Investor's Business Daily reports, is slip-on handle padding to help people with arthritis grip knives, forks

and other tools. For information, call Hold-It Inc., 810-984-4213.

Another product is motion sensor faucets, like those you see in airport restrooms, which eliminate the need to grip knobs and levers.

For more information, call the Kohler Company at 414-457-4441.

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Americans are fond of bathroom humor

Knight-Ridder News Service

For some reason, many of you think that the bathroom is the best place to put those little joke books sold at the checkout counters of book stores.

According to Cosmopolitan magazine, among the topics that most often seem to decorate toilet tanks are: "Caring for Your Pet Lobster," "29 Reasons Not to Go to Law School," "How to Have Sex in Public Without Being No-

ticed," "99 Ways to Open a Beer Bottle Without a Bottle Opener," "The Original Roadkill Cookbook," "101 Things Not to Say During Sex" and "101 Uses for a Dead Cat."

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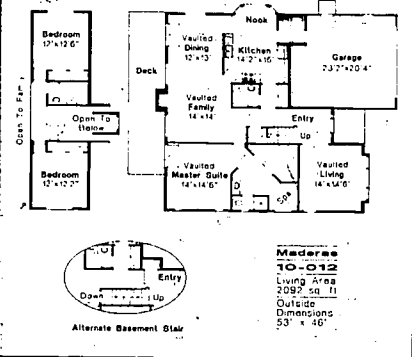
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Home & Garden

Home design easy, economical

Maderas



The Maderas fits easily on a small lot and is economical to build. In a home with such a compact exterior, you might well expect a somewhat cramped interior, but that simply isn't the case with this design.

Vaulted ceilings in the entry, living room, dining room, family room and master bedroom make the interior Maderas seem spacious. The living room is further expanded by a box-out window bay.

While the large country kitchen is adjacent to the combination dining/family room, it isn't completely open. This arrangement keeps kitchen messes out of sight until there is time to deal with them. Other features include a sunny eating nook, a small pantry, and a pass-through counter to the family room.

A small powder room is conveniently close to the kitchen, family room and entry. The utility room is also handy, tucked into a passageway between the two-car garage and the kitchen.

Amenities in the master suite include a huge walk-in closet, spa tub and a separate shower. French doors from the bedroom open onto a wide deck.

Two good-sized bedrooms and a bathroom nestled under the gable that runs the width of the Maderas. A railed bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the family room, to the rear, and the entry hall to the front.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene OR 97402. Please specify the Maderas 10-012 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.

Household hints

The Baltimore Sun

AROUND THE HOUSE

Recycle fabric-softener sheets. Place in the bottom of flower pots to cover drainage holes; staple ends to hangers to keep clothes from sliding off.

Keep steel wool soap pad inside sealed plastic bag after use. This will prevent rust and increase pad's use.
Loosen stains from carpet immediately with a drop of ice water or ice cube. This will prevent deeper staining when nothing else is handy.
Prevent soggy lettuce and vegetables when making a tossed salad. Wash, drain and prepare vegetables ahead of time. Store between paper towels in plastic bags and refrigerator. When ready to serve, simply empty bags into salad bowl and toss. An added bonus is more refrigerator space, especially when cooking for a crowd.

Booster

Continued from D2
Under a sofa or drapes that block it. Another deflector design, especially for air-conditioning, is tapered at the outlet. This increases the cool air velocity to force it upward. Complete do-it-yourself kits to add another heating duct are also available.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 811 listing manufacturers of automatic register and in-duct booster fans, register deflectors, add-a-duct kits, air flow capacities, prices, and installation/operating instructions. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

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

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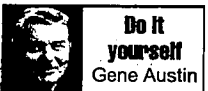


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Water-based varnishes give clear finishes

Q. I'm looking for a clear furniture finish that will not darken the wood. When I use polyurethane, the wood turns two shades darker. Is there a really clear finish? — C. Gangewera

A. If you switch to one of the new, water-based varnishes, I think you will get the clarity of finish you want.



Virtually all home centers and paint stores now sell water-based varnishes such as Minwax's Polycrylic and Carver Tripp Safe-n-Simple from Parks Corp. These finishes appear milky in the can, but they dry crystal clear and stay that way, without the "ambering" or darkening of most of oil-based finishes.

Water-based finishes have some other advantages: They dry quickly, so they pick up much less dust than slow-drying oil finishes. Fast recoating is also possible, so a project can be finished in much less time. Water-based finishes are not flammable and have low odor, and you get the advantage of water cleanup of brushes and other tools.

Effectively using a clear water-based finish can be tricky, however, so be sure to read the directions carefully. To avoid getting a fuzzy finish with the first coat, start by "raising the grain" of the wood by wiping it with a water-dampened cloth, letting it dry, then sanding lightly to remove the wood fibers raised by the water.

Don't use ordinary tack cloths to remove dust between coats, since the solvent on a tack cloth can contaminate the finish. Use a cloth moistened with water instead. Very fine sandpaper or a plastic abrasive pad should be used to smooth between coats instead of steel wool, since steel wool can cause rust stains.

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Valley life

Neighbor borrows way into state of bad grace

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my next-door neighbor. She has borrowed everything but my kitchen sink.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren.

She never comes over just to chat; she comes only when she needs something. One time she actually asked to borrow a dozen eggs!

She has borrowed laundry detergent, garden tools, and if she needs a tart pan, she doesn't BUY one — she just borrows mine time after time. On occasion, she has come to my house and borrowed things when I'm not home.

She has even planted tomatoes in my vegetable garden and then had the nerve to tell me I can pick "a few" when they are ripe.

Help! She really doesn't think she is doing anything wrong. How do I handle this situation?

she demands, one day she will knock on your door with a plumber at her side, demanding your kitchen sink!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26-year-old woman who followed all the "expert" advice about safe sex. I questioned my former fiancé about unprotected sex, testing for AIDS and condom use. He assured me that he had always been careful, and I trusted him. I assumed he understood I was not only concerned about AIDS, but all sexually transmitted diseases.

We were tested for AIDS at a local health clinic where the test results are strictly confidential. I took his word that his results were negative, and we had sex without condoms.

On the day of our first Christmas together, I came down with a full-

blown case of genital herpes. At first he denied knowing that he was infected. But after a few months of his abusive treatment, he said, "I gave you herpes so no one else would want you." I ended the relationship immediately.

Now I don't know if anyone will ever want to marry me and have children.

I hope everyone who reads this will realize that not all people are honest. I now regret not having insisted on seeing his test results.

DEAR SORRY NOW: Under the circumstances, you would be wise to be retested for HIV-infection. To obtain counseling and emotional support regarding herpes, call the National Herpes Hotline: (919) 361-8488; or, for free literature, call: (800) 230-6039.

They can help you locate a support group in your area and resolve your fears about your future. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman who has been married to the same man for nearly 20 years. (No children — by choice;

we both work and our lives are full enough.)

Now for my problem: Our sex life has become quite boring, and I wish my husband would spank me and then make love to me, but I don't know how to tell him.

I have read that there are other women who enjoy this, too. Please don't tell me to see a shrink; I am not crazy. Just tell me how I can tell my husband what I want in the bedroom. He is a big fan of yours.

- BORED IN NEW MEXICO
New Mexico: I wish all the problems were as easy to solve as yours: Show this to your husband and say, "Darling, I am 'Bored in New Mexico.'" Trust me; would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?

For Abby's favorite family recipe, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 347, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Red Cross will seek blood donations
BUHL — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Buhl this week for its quarterly drawing.

Blood donations will be taken between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall. Donors are encouraged to make an appointment by calling Sheri Cammack at 543-8668.

Buhl Rotary Club plans spaghetti dinner
BUHL — The Buhl Rotary Club has planned a benefit spaghetti dinner for 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the West End Senior Citizen Center.

Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Proceeds will be used for the East Main/Clear Lake Road Beautification Project and other community projects. The Buhl Rotary Club is planning to construct a triangular park.

Singles invited to pizza get-together
TWIN FALLS — A singles pizza get-together is planned for 6 p.m. Friday at the airport.
For more information, call 734-2016.

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

Jerome library joins the Internet

The Times-News
JEROME — The Jerome Public Library has been selected to participate in an innovative pilot project that will provide telecommunication links to the Internet and training and support to assist the library in integrating Internet resources into its service programs.
The Idaho State Library Board awarded \$375,000 in grants to 43 public libraries under the Educational Technology Initiative of 1994.
The funds are part of a legislative program to use technology in public schools, higher education and public libraries to help meet the need for better education for all ages. According to the state library, ETI is an excellent opportunity for public libraries to "test drive" the Internet.
Funds appropriated under ETI will be used to demonstrate the ability of libraries to serve as access points for Internet in their communities and provide staff members with the opportunity to explore services available on Internet that would support lifelong learning.
The ETI Public Library Grant Program represents the first state funds appropriated by the Legislature for libraries in some years.
The Internet has collections of scientific research and educational information, library catalogs, electronic books and journals, government and health information and databases, digitized image archives, business data and statistical information on almost anything available 24 hours a day.

The new American home is an exercise in frugality, workability

By David Enns
Knight-Ridder News Service
HOUSTON — Instead of building a show house jammed with high-dollar fantasy designers of the 12th annual New American Home have created a house that simply works.
The house, built in the far-flung Houston suburb of Sugar Land, is an exercise in frugality. That's quite different from the excesses — high-tech electronics, huge living spaces and exotic materials — of the last three New American Homes, which had an average price of \$995,333.
Let's face it — anyone can do great work with a million bucks.
This house went on the market last fall for \$175,000. It sold in two weeks for \$186,000. It's a success because it demonstrates creative solutions to real-world budgets and everyday compromises that face home-shopping families.
"The main goal for this house was to create a value-driven home," said Carson Looney, the Memphis architect who designed the house. "Value doesn't necessarily mean cheapest per square foot, but value in quality of materials and construction."
Here's value for \$186,000: a brick exterior, 3,144 square feet of heated space, a two-car garage, a wide front porch with a brick floor, two patios, two fireplaces, three bedrooms, four full baths, two computer rooms and a finished bonus room.
Value? That's a steal.
The budget forced designers to make every inch work. Here are some of the interesting solutions:
• Getting flexible. Unused bedrooms are hard to justify in a 1990s home. Looney, the architect, wanted to do away with the formal living room, a little-used space. But builder Brian Binash of Emerald Homes argued that living rooms are necessary in the Houston market.
Solution: The living room was downsized to about 11 by 14 feet, and a neighboring powder room became a tiny full bath. With the addition of a sleep sofa, the formal living room doubles as a

University offers food program

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System is offering a Master Food Preserver Program in selected counties to provide people with in-depth instruction in food preservation techniques.
The course involves 30 hours of training. It covers food spoilage, boiling water canning, pressure canning, freezing, jam and jelly preparation, pickling, drying and food storage. Extension educators will include lectures, demonstrations and first-hand experience and discussions. Cost is \$30.
Each participant will receive a notebook of food preservation resource material and must pass certification

exams to become certified as a Master Food Preserver for the University of Idaho. Graduates are asked to volunteer 30 hours this summer and fall promoting safe food preservation practices in their communities. This commitment can be fulfilled by answering telephone questions, helping beginning canners and providing information at farm markets, fairs and food preservation workshops. The course will cost \$10 for those who don't want to volunteer time.
Class will be held March 6 through March 22 at the Cooperative Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. Enrollment is limited, and registration must be completed by Friday. For more information, call Rhea Lanning at 734-9590.

Got a recipe you want to share?

Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah!" Do your young children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you.
We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of each Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and pho-

tographed and would be willing to share some recipes, please let us know.
Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.
Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

HOMES from the HEART

THE SURVEY 1995

TYPE OF HOME	LIVING AREAS	KITCHEN
Size of Home (in square feet)	In addition to the kitchen I would like the following rooms in my new home:	Describe how your ideal kitchen would relate to your home (i.e., adjacent to family room, open to garage, 2 person layout, etc.)
Small 1500-2000	Family Room Breakfast Room Dining Room Living Room	Breakfast Nook Island Balcony Appliance Center Garden Window Pantry Double Oven Vegetable Sink Trash Compactor Other
Medium 2000-2500	Family Room Breakfast Room Dining Room Living Room Kitchen	Breakfast Nook Island Balcony Appliance Center Garden Window Pantry Double Oven Vegetable Sink Trash Compactor Other
Large 2500-3000 3000-3500 3500 and up	Family Room Breakfast Room Dining Room Living Room Kitchen	Breakfast Nook Island Balcony Appliance Center Garden Window Pantry Double Oven Vegetable Sink Trash Compactor Other
EXTERIOR STYLE	EXTERIOR MATERIAL	UTILITY
Contemporary Country Ranch Colonial Mediterranean Colonial Victorian Tudor Bungalow Other	Wood Brick Stone Slate Stucco Vinyl/Aluminum Siding Other	Adjacent to Kitchen/Garage Adjacent to Bedrooms In Garage or Basement Other
EXTERIOR FINISHES	GARAGE	MAIN BATH
Wood Frame Steel Frame Concrete Block Solex Other	Number of Cars RV Parking Shop Storage Veh./Auto Side Entry Detached Other	Describe special main bath features (two basins, compartmentalized bath, etc.)
TYPE OF FOUNDATION	SPECIAL HOME FEATURES	YOUR HOUSEHOLD
Concrete Slab Crawl Space Basement Other	Exterior: Front Porch Swimming Pool RV Parking Deck/Patio Screened Porch Court yard Other	Name (optional) City/State Number in household Marital status Age Do you plan to build a home? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
Other	Interior: Woodstone (which rooms) Fireplace (which rooms) Walled Ceilings (which rooms) Sightings (which rooms) View/Safe (which rooms) Computer Center Entertainment Center Other	Please mail this completed survey to: Associated Designs, Inc. 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. 993 Eggen, OR 97422-1033

Help create the perfect home

The Times-News
Associated Designs Inc. wants to hear from you.
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 "Homes from the Heart" 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 lim-

ited by the form. If inspiration strikes, feel free to send along additional sheets of paper with comments, 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.

Tonight at the Movies!

MALL CINEMA 733-5700
Quick & Dead (R) 7:00-9:45
JEROME 4 324-8875
Billy's weights (PG) 7:10-9:10
Billy Madison (G) 7:10-9:10
Pulp Fiction (R) 7:30
Quick & Dead (R) 7:00-9:00
TWIN 9 734-2400
Boss on Side (R) 7:30-9:45
Nail (PG-13) 6:45-9:30
Legends of Fall (R) 6:15-9:30
Dumb Dinner (G) 7:30-9:45
Billy Madison (G) 7:00-9:00
Brady Bunch (G) 7:30-9:30
Just Cause (R) 7:30-9:45
Forest Gump (G) 6:15-9:30
Heavyweights (PG) 7:00-9:00

February Fever!!!
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RATINGS

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

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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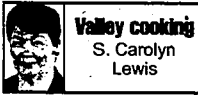
Food

Shrove Tuesday offers opportunity for merriment

It's time for the housewives in Liberal, Kan., to pull out their skills and practice for the International Pancake Race. That's an annual event in which they compete with the housewives of Olney, England. It takes place on Shrove Tuesday — also known as Pancake Day — which falls February 28 this year. The housewives run S-shaped quarter-mile courses while tossing pancakes in their skillet.

For years I've heard of this race, but I never looked into its origins until recently ...

Celebrating Shrove Tuesday with pancake races in English towns dates back more than 500 years. The Olney race is the most famous. The rules of the race require each contestant to be over 16, to wear a dress, an apron and a head scarf and to toss her pancake three times during the race. Shrove Tuesday is the last day before Lent begins. "Good English Christians" ate no meat, butter or eggs during the Lenten season. The housewives used up their last butter and eggs by making pancakes.



Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

That's how Pancake Day began. Throughout England, pancakes the size of dinner plates are standard fare on Shrove Tuesday. The favored way to eat them is hot from the skillet sprinkled with sugar and lemon juice.

Thoughts of pancakes send my taste buds tingling with memories of wonderful breakfasts in the homes of friends. I remember the fresh apple pancakes with elder sauce, the wild blueberry pancakes with chokeberry syrup, Harry's Sourdough Cakes and Vi's Exotic Pancake ...

Instead of dreaming, I think I'll plan a real celebration of my own on Shrove Tuesday. Yes, I think a pancake party would be fun. I can provide the batter, the sausage or ham and the beverages. The guests

can provide the toppings. Everyone can join in the fun by cooking their own pancakes. Now, for the guest list.

This may take some time: First, I'd better give you a few recipes to get your pancake party plans started.

My husband, Fred, is the best pancake maker around our house. Here is his recipe for pancake batter:

FRED'S BASIC PANCAKES

- 1 cup flour
 - 1/2 cup instant milk powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 cup canola oil
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup water
- Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Beat until smooth. Add water as needed to obtain a thick cream consistency. Let stand covered for 15-20 minutes. Bake pancakes on a hot griddle. Serve with butter and maple syrup or your favorite topping. (Unused pancake

batter may be stored in the refrigerator for several days.)

Verna Sherris shared her favorite recipe for pancake syrup.

VERNA'S HOMEMADE PANCAKE SYRUP

- 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - Maple or vanilla flavoring
- Bring to a boil. Cook and stir for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in maple or vanilla flavoring to taste. May be served hot or cold with pancakes.

A favorite around the Brunkow household are Linda's Apple Pancakes. They are wonderful. Try them.

LINDA'S APPLE PANCAKES

- 2 cups Bisquick
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup grated raw apple

Combine all ingredients except apple. Beat until smooth. Stir in apple. Cook on a hot griddle and serve with Cider Sauce (recipe follows) and a dollop of sour cream.

CIDER SAUCE

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg/OR
 - 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
 - 2 cups apple cider
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 cup butter
- In a saucepan, combine all ingredients except butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Boil one minute longer. Remove from the heat and stir in the butter. Serve hot over fresh apple pancakes.

If you are looking for something a little different, try Aebleskivers. They are pancake balls. You'll need a special pan with cups that are like half circles. (These are generally available in kitchen stores.)

AEBLESKIVERS

- 2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 cup buttermilk
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs
- Beat eggs and sugar together well. Add sifted dry ingredients to the mixture. Add buttermilk. Beat until smooth.
- Cook in an aebleskiver pan over medium heat. Pour a teaspoon of melted margarine into each cup. Fill each cup with batter. Let it bake a few minutes, then begin turning it with a fork or skewer. As you turn it, a hollow ball forms. Bake until golden brown. Applesauce or apple slices may be dropped into each aebleskiver before turning.
- Serve them hot with jam and sugar or syrup.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Eating right: 25 ways to cut out the fat from meals

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

Reducing the fat in your daily fare reduces the risk of heart disease and some kinds of cancer. For many people, it's also an important step in achieving healthy weight.

Since fat carries the flavor in many foods, developing a repertoire of delicious, satisfying substitutes is a must for long-term success. Experiment to find the fats you can and can't live without. Some people are happy with nonfat copies of old, high-fat favorites, like sour cream, yogurt and cheese. Others prefer smaller, less-frequent servings of the real thing. Experiment with these 25 ideas to find out what works for you.

1. Invest in good cookware. Heavy aluminum pots and pans with high-quality, nonstick surfaces will provide even heat using little or no fat.
2. Give up deep-frying. Steam, poach, stew, smoke, bake, microwave, grill or roast with a minimum of fat. For fun, fast, flavorful food, get out your old pressure cooker.
3. Try cooking fish or chicken "in papillote." Place them on top of vegetables, seasonings, a little broth or wine, and wrap in parchment paper or aluminum foil to bake.
4. Eat smaller portions of meat. Two to 3 ounces per meal is enough to provide all the protein you need. For example, use a half-pound of meat instead of a pound to make stew or other mixed dishes. Avoid overbaking.
5. After you've cut down the fat in a dish, turn up the heat. Highly spiced foods are attention-getting in their own way.
6. Choose chilis. Add chilis to cooked food for both depth of flavor and a dash of heat. In general, the smaller the chili, the hotter the flavor. Bigger chilies, like poblanos, produce almost no heat at all. Hottest of all are habaneros, reputed to be 50 times hotter than jalapenos. (For more information, see "The Great Chile Book" by Mark Miller, from Ten Speed Press.)
7. Instead of stir-frying in lots of oil, brown meat, chicken, shrimp or fish chunks in a nonstick pan with cooking spray. Add veggies and steam in a little broth. Add just a teaspoon of sesame oil at the end of cooking to get all the flavor and just 4 grams of fat.
8. Choose leaner cuts of meat. Top, bottom and eye of the round, sirloin, and tenderloin of beef; pork, lamb and veal are leaner than other cuts.
9. Choose the "select" grade of beef. You'll naturally get less fat than from "choice" beef.
10. Marinate lean beef and pork for tenderness and flavor. Remember, it's the acid, not the oil, that does the work. Try citrus juice or white wine flavored vinegars and fat-free salad dressings for variety.
11. For sandwiches, have lean ham or turkey instead of traditional cold cuts

such as salami, pastrami or brunschweiger. Miss the peppery punch of salami? Cut one-half slice in thin strips. Or just grind on more fresh pepper.

12. Intense bursts of minty freshness have cranberry sauce on your turkey sandwich, or chutney on lean ham.
13. Have naturally low-fat Canadian bacon instead of pepperoni or sausage on your pizza. Miss pepperoni's fire? Sprinkle on crushed red pepper. Longing for that Italian sausage taste? Add a pinch of anise seed to the sauce. Substitute lean smoked ham or turkey for bacon in recipes.
14. Try some different mustards. Spread on sandwiches or added by the teaspoonful to cooked dishes, mustards add a tart, hot tang without fat and just about 4 calories. Try Dijon, country style, cherry mustard, beer mustard, orange and hot, tarragon mustard or mustard with green peppercorns.
15. To protect juiciness and flavor, cook chicken or turkey with skin on, but toss it before you sit down to eat. The membrane between skin and meat prevents fat from penetrating meat during cooking.
16. Oven-fry chicken, fish and shellfish. Dip in milk and Italian bread crumbs. Use a nonstick pan to bake.
17. In an elegant mood? Indulge in lobster instead of beef. A 6-ounce lobster tail contains only 2 grams of fat.
18. Substitute beans for meat. Top pasta with chick-peas. Have black bean soup for lunch. Try hummus on pita.

Use vegetarian beans instead of meat in your tortillas.

19. Fill the missing meat gap with the meaty textures of eggplant, nutricea tomatoes or portobello mushrooms.
20. "Sweat" vegetables instead of sautéing. Use a heavy, non-stick pan with just a burst of cooking spray. Add chopped onions, mushrooms, celery, garlic, sweet peppers, and/or carrots and a splash of water, broth or wine. Cover tightly and cook over medium heat, allowing veggies to release their own juices. Check periodically to prevent burning. Add extra liquid if needed.
21. Make fat-free sauces for meat, chicken or fish by pureeing cooked vegetables in a little of their own cooking liquid.
22. Instead of buttering broccoli, asparagus or cooked greens, season with a squeeze of fresh lemon or lime.
23. Cook vegetables in fruit juice. Miss the taste of butter? Stir in a mere half-teaspoon just before serving. Provides flavor and just 2 grams of fat.
24. Reverse vinaigrette dressings and marinades. Instead of the traditional three parts oil to one part vinegar, mix three parts vinegar to one part oil.
25. Taste-test a variety of vinegars. Balsamic, red wine, champagne, raspberry and rice vinegars each impart a distinctive flavor to salads. Occasionally, substitute citrus juices, including lemon, lime, orange or grapefruit, for vinegar in salad dressing.



Stuffed vegetables, such as tomatoes, can go a long way toward livening up routine foods.

Stuffed vegetables offer a lot of taste with just a little meat

By Marie Blanco
Newsday

"and stuffing them makes the peppers something special."

When the world hands you lemons, you make lemonade. If by the harvest hands you tomatoes, zucchini, eggplant and bell peppers, you make stuffed vegetables.

"When it comes to stuffing vegetables, you always choose the vegetable before the stuffing," said Janet Hazan, author of "Rolled, Wrapped and Stuffed" (Aris, \$16.95). "The vegetable dictates the taste of the stuffing, its texture and whether the stuffing is cooked with the vegetable."

If, for instance, you are stuffing zucchini, you might choose a bread stuffing that would absorb the vegetable juices as they cooked together, said Hazan.

"You would never use a bread stuffing in a winter squash, because the squash takes about an hour to become tender. By that time, the stuffing would be dried and tasteless."

Savory stuffings made from bread or meat go better with fleshy vegetables such as eggplant and zucchini; sweet stuffings made with dried fruit are better for winter squash or tomatoes.

Most stuffings are precooked and then baked with the vegetable.

"Never cook the stuffing and the vegetable separately," she said. "They have to come together, even for a short time, for their flavors to coningle."

Perfectly ripe tomatoes are the one exception, because they don't need to be cooked.

"I get tired of eating roasted peppers," said Martha Stewart, author of "Martha Stewart's Menus for Entertaining" (Clarkson Potter, \$30),

- Here is a recipe from Hazan's "Rolled, Wrapped and Stuffed":
- WHITE BEAN-STUFFED TOMATOES**
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 4 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup Madeira
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
 - 1/2 cup chopped dried black Mission figs
 - 4 ounces prosciutto, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons sherry vinegar
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- (16-ounce) can cannellini beans, well drained
- Slice one-half inch off stem end of each tomato and discard. Using a small spoon, carefully scoop out pulp and discard. Turn tomatoes over and drain for 30 minutes. Fill the tomatoes with the stuffing and set aside for an hour or so, garnish with fresh basil leaves. Serve at room temperature. Makes four to six servings.

One fellow's personal guide to cooking from the Internet

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Software engineer Tor Manders looks like an other 29-year-old bachelor — tall, skinny and in need of maternal calories. It's easy to imagine him as a tech-head — but as an avid cook?

As it turns out, Manders is both. And he's found a way to combine the passions: He collects recipes with a computer.

In fact, for entertaining as well as for everyday meals, the Oakton, Va., software specialist relies almost exclusively on dishes posted on the Internet. He owns only a few cookbooks.

Collecting recipes via computer is "more immediate" than using a cookbook, says Manders, whose computer collection goes back 10 years. "I just click and save them."

It's also far less limiting than a cookbook, in which a cook gets one author's version of, say, meatloaf. On the Internet, a simple request for meatloaf may turn up 50 or more recipes — and from users all over the world, Manders says.

Every day, Manders scans the Internet's rec.food.recipes news group, looking for ideas to add to his computer cookbook. The news group functions like a combination recipe swap/international chain letter: Users request recipes or post them, with the result sometimes being more variations of artichoke dip than Perle Mesta could have ever served.

Manders only reads the recipes (he doesn't post or request), saving about five a week, so that he has a cache of about 150 at any given time, and periodically purges the ones he no longer wants.

For a dinner party not long ago, he served steamed leeks with Sauce a la Internet, although he can't remember

exactly how he made it — other than that it was one of those wonderful, tasting-but "standard-bad-for-you" recipes. He rarely cooks or writes recipes verbatim; he's one of those "idea men," a creative cook who refuses to use measurements. "That would ruin everything," he says.

On a recent evening at Pacific Sierra Research Corp. in Rosslyn, Va., where Manders spends most of his waking hours, he was in his cooking mood. About two dozen recipe titles appeared on his computer screen — a slow day, according to Manders.

Manders, whose father is Norwegian and mother is Taiwanese, was raised in Taiwan by his grandparents. His first language was Chinese, and his first love in food is Southeast Asian. He eats rice regularly with dinner. Beyond that, he likes most anything.

Except, maybe, the recipe for Demeter Garlic Fettuccine, posted by an Internet user in the United Kingdom. And he's not interested in the pedestrian chocolate pudding offered by a user at the University of Pittsburgh.

Alid he can't help the user from the Netherlands, who wants a recipe for ostrich tenderloin, or the person from the University of Chicago seeking details on Dirt Cake.

But a coconut soup posted by a woman in Australia and a cardamom cake cake from a graduate student at the University of Minnesota appeal to him, so he clicks them into his "Soups" and "Desserts" files.

But there comes a time, even in cyberspace, when cooking leaves the realm of the theoretical and enters the land of pots and pans: When Manders wants to use the recipes, he'll print them out on paper and take them home, where he'll trade his keyboard for a cutting board.

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REAL ESTATE FACTS

BY: SID LEZAMIZ ASSOCIATE BROKER
IRWIN REALTY, INC.

Q: Do improvements add to the value of my home?

A: Say you live in an area consisting of ten year old, three bedroom, two bath, wood siding homes. Your family has grown and you are ready to improve. You begin by adding a new living with two more bedrooms and an additional bath. You brick veneer the exterior, add a three car garage, and a redwood deck complete with hot tub. In the process, you add \$53,000 in improvements to a \$96,000 home. You just over-improved.

Prospective buyers will compare the selling prices of other homes in the area, then expect to pay the same for yours. While they may recognize the extra features offered by your home, they are rarely willing to pay for them.

Before beginning a major improvement project, determine the impact on your home's value. Consider buying a larger home vs. remodeling, and get advice from a lender and a real estate agent.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8734 OR 734-8500

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570 Shoup Ave. W.
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NO. APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Looking for a new dish to try? Read The Times-News Food section for delicious recipes.

Food

Apricot and peach dishes are plum good

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Bake chicken, biscuits and peaches together and you'll have a delightful treat on your hands.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN WITH BISCUITS AND PEACHES
 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
 2 teaspoons paprika

1/2 teaspoon salt
 pepper to taste
 1 chicken (about 3 pounds) cut up
 1 can (6 ounces) refrigerator biscuits
 1 can (30 ounces) cling peach halves, drained
 whole cloves
 1/2 cups hot milk
 Heat oven to 425 degrees.
 Place shortening and butter in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan and set in oven until melted. In a bag,

plastic or paper, combine 1 cup flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time, and shake to coat thoroughly. Place chicken, skin side down, in the hot shortening and bake for 40 to 45 minutes.

Turn chicken and push to one end of the pan pushing the drippings with it. At the other end of the pan, arrange uncooked biscuits in a single layer. Stick each peach half with a clove

and place on top of the chicken. Bake 15 minutes.
 To make a gravy, remove the chicken, biscuits and peaches to a serving platter.
 Pour pan drippings into a medium-size saucepan and place over medium heat.
 Whisk in 2 tablespoons flour and cook for 1 minute without browning. Whisk in milk, bring to a boil and cook, stirring, until thick and smooth.

Here's how to satisfy those meat-and-potato cravings

By Rita Calvert
The Baltimore Sun

Man cannot live by fancy food alone. The craving for a solid home-cooked meal will sometimes overcome. Nothing fills that longing like a hearty meatloaf.

This rib-sticking recipe piles the meat and potatoes together in one delicious round, streamlining the traditional meatloaf in time and calories. The microwave cuts the cooking time by about 75 percent and the result is a fabulous, moist savory cake of flavorful meatloaf sandwiching a thick layer of mashed potatoes.

A food processor makes fast work of this, but if you don't have one use some convenience products such as grated carrots. Store-bought refrigerated mashed potatoes also save time and taste good, even straight from the package.

Add seasonings to the potatoes before layering them with the meat mixture. On the side, serve a steamed green vegetable. With instant tapioca pudding for dessert, they'll think you've been cooking all day.

MEATLOAF POTATO ROUND

1 pound lean ground round
 1/2 cup grated carrots
 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
 2 teaspoons basil leaf
 2 tablespoons marinara sauce plus 1 cup for topping
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper one 20-ounce package refrigerated mashed potatoes
 In a medium bowl or food processor, mix ground round, carrots, onion, crumbs, basil, marinara, egg, salt and pepper. Pat together, then divide. Place first half in the bottom of a large glass pie plate. Pat to squish and form a large flat round (about 8 inches high).
 If potatoes seem stiff, break up and stir with a fork. Pat into a flat disk to cover meat layer. Top with remaining meat mixture, patting to firm. Spoon on marinara sauce. Cover with plastic wrap to seal.
 Microwave on 100 percent power for 14 to 16 minutes rotating twice. Make sure center is done when checked with a knife. Cut into wedges and serve. Serves four.

Cuisine

Continued from D1

seeded or 1 15-ounce jar roasted red peppers, drained
 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 1 clove garlic
 1/2 cup Smucker's Sweet Orange Marmalade
 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in 2 tablespoons of cold water
 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In the bowl of a food processor or blender place coarsely chopped red bell peppers, vinegar and garlic; puree into smooth paste. Add marmalade; blend.

Pour the spread in a small saucepan. Stir in the dissolved cornstarch. Simmer sauce over high heat for 5 minutes until lightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in the pepper sauce. Pour the spread into a serving bowl. Cool. Serve with Hot Pepper Cheddar Loaf, or along with your favorite roasted or grilled meats, poultry or fish.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.
 Note: To skin red peppers, cut in half and remove seeds. Place cut side down on broiler pan. Broil for 10 minutes or until skin is charred. Remove. When cool, peel peppers.

SAUTEED BANANAS WITH RED RASPBERRY SAUCE

4 large bananas
 2 tablespoons butter
 2 teaspoons sugar
 Juice of 1 lemon
 2 tablespoons water
 1/2 cup Smucker's Red Raspberry Preserves
 1 pint vanilla frozen yogurt

Peel the bananas and cut them in half lengthwise. Cut each half into two 4-inch pieces.

In a nonstick skillet set over high heat, melt butter. Add the bananas and sugar and saute them until golden brown, about 4 minutes. Turn them over; add the lemon juice, water and preserves. Simmer the bananas for 4 more minutes, until the bananas are soft and the sauce is smooth. (The bananas can be prepared in advance and reheated just before serving).

For each serving, spoon two pieces of cooked banana and some warm raspberry sauce over a 1/2-cup vanilla frozen yogurt.
 Makes 8 servings.

Smashed chips help melt windshield ice

Knight-Ridder News Service

Removing ice from the car windshield can be one of the least pleasurable aspects of enjoying the winter wonderland.

Since it is now considered environmentally incorrect to warm your car up for 45 minutes before leaving, alternatives are always of interest. We heard recently of a Midwesterner who kept

bags of potato chips in his glove compartment in the winter.

When the windshield ices up, he covers it with smashed potato chips. The salt content melts the ice faster than the heat, he reports. In an unscientific experiment, I recently tested this technique. It does, in fact, melt the ice. However, after the windshield heats up, you get an overwhelming desire to eat onion dip and hoist a brewski.

Why continue to wonder what is wrong or continue to experience difficulties when: Depression, Anxiety, or Panic Screenings are Available

If you or someone you know is experiencing one or more of the following symptoms, a depression, anxiety or panic disorders may be present:

- _____ Frequent or long term sadness
- _____ Difficulties with sleep pattern
- _____ Changes in appetite
- _____ Problems with concentration and/or memory
- _____ Crying episodes
- _____ Unexplained feelings of fear, nervousness or anxiety
- _____ Non-medical causes of chest pain or shortness of breath
- _____ Recurrent or on-going worrying
- _____ Thoughts of death or suicide
- _____ Increased alcohol or other drug use
- _____ Loss of interest in activities
- _____ Withdrawal and isolation
- _____ Difficultly completing tasks or doing usual routines

For a free, confidential screening or for more information call one of the following locations:

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