

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 60

Wednesday, March 1, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the middle 40s. Light northeast winds. Lows 15 to 25.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Girl launches clean-up

A fifth-grader wants to spruce up downtown Twin Falls and raise money for the town's recently opened homeless shelter.
Page B1

Ranchers get the edge

The Idaho Senate passed legislation Tuesday that gives ranchers preference at state land lease auctions.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Reprieve denied

A judge Tuesday denied a request for a reduced sentence from the drunken driver convicted of killing a Burley woman.
Page B3

Sports

3 wins from nationals

Eight women's teams open a three-day Region 18 junior college basketball play-off that will send the survivor to the national finals in Tyler, Texas.
Page B5

Sharpe released

About a month after spinal surgery, receiver Sterling Sharpe was released by the Green Bay Packers after demands by the player's agent.
Page B5

Food/Home

Go Dutch

Trying to think of something different to cook? Here are some Dutch oven ideas.
Page D1

Give your kids a break

Snack time is any time with these yummy treats.
Page D1

Opinion

Trouble up north

Be glad the United States didn't adopt a single-payer health plan like Canada's, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation

Denver takes wing

The new Denver International Airport opens for business despite a pre-dawn snowstorm.
Page A3

Alexander enters race

Former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander declares his presidential candidacy on the Republican ticket.
Page A4

World

Bangladeshis depart

After American and Italian marines consolidate their shore positions, hundreds of Bangladeshi peacekeepers leave Somalia.
Page A5

Inside

Section A

Weather.....2
Nation.....3-4
World.....5
Opinion.....7-8
West.....8

Section C

Money.....1
Comics.....2
Legal notices.....3-8

Section D

Magic Valley...1
Obituaries...3
Idaho...4
Sports...5-6

Food/Home...1-6
Gardens...2-4
Dear Abby...4
Movies...4

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Hunt for 67th vote delays Senate



Conrad

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an atmosphere of excruciating tension, Senate Republicans forced a delay Tuesday for a final vote on a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

One vote shy, GOP leaders struggled to salvage the centerpiece of their drive to shrink government.

Both sides wooed one wavering Democrat, Kent Conrad of North Dakota. After feverish negotiations,

GOP leaders put off ballot on balanced-budget amendment

Majority Leader Bob Dole decided to postpone the vote rather than risk defeat.

Senators said the discussions focused on a Republican offer to place Social Security trust funds off-limits to deficit cutters gradually over several years.

"This is a sad spectacle," said the amendment's principal foe, Democrat Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. "This has every appearance of a sleazy, tawdry effort to win a victory at the cost of amending the Constitution."

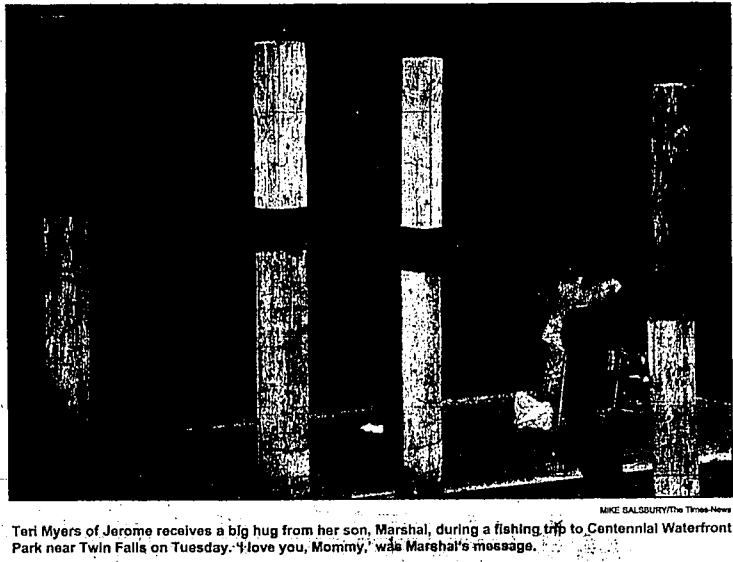
But Dole said the vote was the

most important in the careers of many members of the Senate, and that majority Republicans have every right to see if they can find the votes to prevail. "And I intend to do that."

Earlier Republican efforts to persuade the lone GOP holdout, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, to provide the decisive 67th vote failed, leaving Republicans negotiating with Conrad in hopes they could persuade him to come along.

Please see SENATE/A2

Private message



Teri Myers of Jerome receives a big hug from her son, Marshal, during a fishing trip to Centennial Waterfront Park near Twin Falls on Tuesday. "Love you, Mommy," was Marshal's message.

MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Teachers get Jackpot overnight

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Valley School District employees will dine on chicken or prime rib in Jackpot this week and listen to country music singer Sylvia — at the district's expense.

School district officials say the outing will boost teachers' morale while providing valuable information about "at-risk" children.

Critics say the trip is frivolous and a waste of taxpayers' money.

It's the district's fifth excursion since 1991, when teachers attended a one-day in-service in Sun Valley. In 1993, an overnight trip to Jackpot provoked some angry comment, as did a trip to Twin Falls last year.

"We probably have the best relationship of any school district between staff and school district," said Dale Tilley, principal of Valley Junior-Senior High School. "It's

not the adversarial role you usually find."

The trip is instrumental in building morale, he said.

"I think that's a feeble excuse," said Susan Johnson, who has three grandchildren in the district comprising Hazelton and Eden. "I can't see where a trip to Jackpot would enhance their morale at all."

On this trip, cooks and janitors will attend the in-service, along with teachers. They'll stay at Cactus Pete's Hotel for one night. The district has reserved 34 rooms at \$45 apiece and will pay for all meals on Thursday and Friday. That's a total cost of roughly \$3,000, said District Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

About 60 people are expected to attend. Bodily said the trip's cost is balanced by its benefit — the district hasn't had to hire outside negotiators to fight teachers over salaries for about 15 years.

But Judy Holland, whose children attend school in the district, is outraged.

"To pay for their motels and to pay for

them to see Sylvia and for their dinner is absolutely wrong," she said. "You don't do that with tax money. I am so angry."

Yet Tilley said criticism has come from "a minority of parents."

Most parents, he said, have been supportive.

"If there was so much unrest about (the trips), a lot of those school board members would not have been re-elected," he said.

Holland said most of those who support the trip have ties to the district — they work for it or have relatives who do. The district has about 700 students.

School employees can invite their spouses along, but the spouses have to pay their own way, Tilley said. Everyone will drive down there separately, and will not be reimbursed for mileage.

Cooks and janitors are going along because they could benefit from lessons about at-risk kids, he said. Just a few kind words directed at a low-achieving kid could do wonders, he said.

House cracks down on new federal regulations

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Embracing the most sweeping proposal in the GOP's anti-regulatory reform agenda, the House approved legislation Tuesday to make it more difficult for federal agencies to issue new health, safety and environmental regulations.

With 60 conservative Democrats once again deserting their more liberal leadership to join Republican ranks, the House voted 286-141 to pass a bill that would require 12 major federal agencies to conduct formal risk assessments and cost benefit studies before they issue expensive new rulings to implement environmental and health laws.

Both sides agreed that the risk assessment bill — which now faces an uphill course in the Senate — would have the effect of sharply cutting down on new government-issued regulations by increasing the cost and complexity of the rule-making process for agencies like the Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Other agencies whose rule-making procedures would be affected include the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Departments of Agriculture, Energy, Interior and Transportation.

President Clinton has already hinted he might veto the bill, which opponents decry as a frontal assault by the Republicans on 25 years of Democratic legislation aimed at protecting public health and safety and cleaning up the environment.

But if the despondent Democrats were again humiliated by their failure to keep another major item in the GOP's "contract with America" from passing the House, they could at least take comfort from the fact that the measure faces more formidable opposition in the Senate, where Environment Committee Chairman John Chafee, R-R.I., has already criticized it as too restrictive. The measure is still at the committee level in the Senate and it is expected to be significantly revised before it is voted on there.

The legislation's uncertain prospects did little to diminish the fervor of the debate in the House, however.

Bogus HIV calls lead to arrest of girl, 13

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The 13-year-old daughter of a hospital clerk was arrested after calling police who visited the hospital's emergency room and telling them they had the AIDS virus, police said Tuesday.

A teen-age girl who received one of the calls went for a gun in an attempt to kill herself, a newspaper reported.

Tammy Lynn Esckilsen was arrested late Monday after a police officer tracked down her address by using a phone-number that had come up on a victim's Caller ID, police Sgt. Malcolm Adams said. She was being held in a juvenile detention center pending a hearing Wednesday.

Adams said the girl had visited her mother at work over the weekend and took a list of patients' phone numbers with her. She told police she made the calls as a prank, he said.

Esckilsen was charged with three

counts of making threats, one count of assault and one count of aggravated assault.

Adams said he did not know what the assault counts involved and the State Attorney's Office did not immediately return a phone call seeking detail on the charges.

Hospital officials said seven patients treated in the emergency room over the weekend reported that they had received prank calls.

One patient, 16-year-old Amy Bulmer, even had to be restrained from trying to kill herself when she received the phony test results, her family told The Florida Times-Union.

"She was hysterical. She went after a gun and was going to end it all," Bulmer's mother, Shirley Zealand, said.

Relatives kept her from getting the gun. "I wanted to kill myself," said Bulmer, who was also falsely notified that she was pregnant. "My husband and Dad calmed me down."

Please see BASES/A2

Airport opens; luggage intact

DENVER (AP) — Denver's new Teflon-spired, marble-floored airport opened to passenger traffic Tuesday with planes and travelers moving smoothly and without so much as a chewed-up suitcase.

The first arrivals at the \$4.9 billion Denver International Airport received roses, posters and buttons. Thousands of people wandered the building, the nation's first new big-city airport in 21 years.

"It's nice, really nice," said Eric Needleman, a University of Colorado student from Los Angeles. "For all the money they spent, it better be nice."

The airport opened 16 months late and \$3.2 billion over budget. Originally scheduled for operation in October 1993, it became the butt of jokes because of the cost overruns, problems with an automated baggage system and a dozen investigations into allegedly shoddy construction and fraudulent bond sales.

"There were some things this morning that hoped we would not be successful," Mayor Wellington Webb said. "Today, the jokes stop."

At Denver's old Stapleton Airport 17 miles away, parking garages and runways fell silent. The runways at the abandoned airport were painted over with white X's to stop pilots from landing there by force of habit.

As light snow fell, two United flights — one leaving and another one arriving — officially opened DIA to passengers just after daybreak.

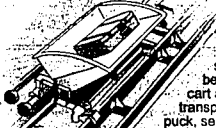
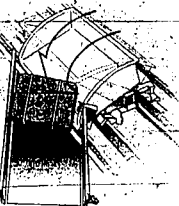
Later, the airport logged the first triple simultaneous landing at any commercial U.S. airport, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Asked whether the airport was what she expected, after all the construction problems and the haywire baggage system, Su Lyn Giles of Colorado Springs said, "It seems pretty well-organized for the first day."

The baggage system, which

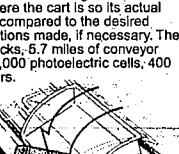
DIA's baggage system

At the ticket counter or check-in area, each suitcase receives a tag with a bar code on it. A sensor connected to the baggage-system computer reads the bar code, and the bag slides down a conveyor to a 'telecar' the computer has routed to pick the bag up. The computer already has decided, based on the bag's bar code, where the cart should go.



The telecar makes its way to the gate on rails. Once in the cart, it doesn't matter if the suitcase's tag is readable, because the computer tracks the cart and not the piece of luggage. A transponder, resembling a hockey puck, sends out radio signals that tell the computer where the cart is so its actual course can be compared to the desired course and corrections made, if necessary. The baggage system has 21 miles of tracks, 5.7 miles of conveyor belts, 4,000 carts, 10,000 motors, 5,000 photoelectric cells, 400 radio receivers and 56 laser scanners.

When the cart reaches its destination, it tips and dumps the bag onto a conveyor that takes luggage to the gate area for loading into a plane. The carts, which can travel at up to 17 mph, slow briefly but don't stop during loading and unloading.



Source: Airport Forum

Jonathan Moran/The Denver Post via AP

chewed up and spit out bags during tests a year ago and was blamed for two of four delays in opening the airport, seemed to work, handling nearly 7,000 pieces of luggage for departing United flights without any

mishaps being reported.

"I would assume that after this big delay, they would have done enough testing to work out the kinks in the baggage system," said Dick Campbell, of LaCrosse, Wis. "I don't know until it gets there."

But Ted Buder of Denver didn't check his bags "because I didn't want to take a chance on losing them."

United relied on old-fashioned tugs and carts to move luggage for arriving passengers; the automated system will be expanded by July.

All other airlines used the tug-and-cart system for incoming and outgoing passengers.

Denver International is the first major airport to open in the United States since Dallas-Fort Worth in 1974. About 1,300 flights and an estimated 88,000 passengers are expected to pass through it every day, making it, like Stapleton, the sixth-busiest airport in the nation.

Critics said 65-year-old Stapleton contributed to air traffic delays nationwide because its runway configuration slowed flights in poor weather.

In the initial rush of arriving flights Tuesday, DIA maintained a landing rate of 92 planes an hour. Stapleton could handle only 32 an hour, the FAA said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who conceived the project as Denver's mayor in 1985, tried to focus on the positive instead of the problems.

"I'm getting tired of people raising those kinds of things," he said. "If you're going to make courageous decisions, you've got to take strategic risks. The critics don't build great cities."

Situated 23 miles east of downtown, the airport's main terminal has a multi-spired roof of small Teflon-coated, fiberglass-fabric panels.

Balloons rose from gates and banisters, and lines formed at an airport post office, where commemorative stamps and souvenir postcards were sold.

"It's something to tell the kids. Not often do you get a reception like this when you are deplaning," said Terry Connors of Colorado Springs.

FDA warns against supplement linked to heart attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans should not consume a dietary supplement that contains the Chinese herb ma huang in combination with kola nut, the Food and Drug Administration warned Tuesday.

The FDA warning came after more than 100 reports of injuries ranging from heart attacks to hepatitis — and several deaths — among people who ate the supplement Nature's Nutrition Formula One. Proponents claim the supplement boosts energy and helps weight loss.

But the FDA said the cocktail of ephedrine, an amphetamine-like chemical found in ma huang, and the caffeine from kola nuts poses a danger even when the supplement is used as directed.

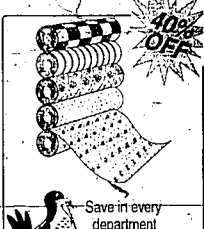
When Nature's Nutrition maker Alliance USA refused to recall the product, the FDA issued a consumer warning Tuesday. It urged people not to buy or consume Nature's Nutrition Formula One that lists both ma huang and kola nut as ingredients.

Boy drowns in car

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy whose father was losing control of the auto and it rolled down a steep embankment into a cove.

Thomas Puccio, a prominent attorney and former federal prosecutor, was rescued from the Congo Yacht Basin near Westport after the Sunday accident in his station wagon, police said.

His son Matthew was pronounced dead at Norwalk Hospital after being pulled from the car about 35 minutes after it sank.



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Federal judge rules sex-offender law unconstitutional

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ruled unconstitutional New Jersey's "Megan's Law" requirement that law enforcement authorities notify the public when a convicted sex offender is released into a community.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas M. Politan said the law amounts to an additional punishment for released sex

offenders. However, he said the requirement that offenders register with authorities is constitutional.

Megan's Law was passed Oct. 31 in response to the kidnapping of 7-year-old Megan Kanka, allegedly by a sex offender who lived across the street from her home in Hamilton Township.

The ruling came in the case of 49-

year-old Alexander A. Artway. He was convicted in 1965 of statutory rape and was found guilty in 1969 of sodomizing a 21-year-old woman.

Artway said the requirements that he register with local police and that authorities notify the public of his presence constitute additional punishment and violate constitutional guarantees of

privacy and due process.

State Attorney General Deborah T. Poritz responded that the yellow star was imposed on innocent people, and said that Artway's right to privacy ended when he committed his offenses. She said the law is not additional punishment even though it might carry "unpleasant consequences" and stigma.

Clinton: Iranian missiles are not a serious concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran has deployed Hawk antiaircraft missiles on islands at the entrance to the Persian Gulf, Gen. John Shalikshvili said Tuesday.

President Clinton said, "There is no undue cause for concern at this moment."

"We spotted them putting missiles onto launchers, which they haven't done before," said Shalikshvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Clinton told reporters the United States was watching the situation closely.

"We are monitoring them, trying to evaluate exactly everything we need to know about them," the president said. "But we're on top of the situation. And we think there is no undue cause for concern at this moment."

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Shalikshvili said U.S. reconnaissance also has spotted the Iranians moving artillery into forward positions on its islands in the Strait of Hormuz.

"All of that could lead me to lots

of conclusions," he said. "One of them is that they want to have the capability to interdict the traffic in the Straits of Hormuz."

"We are watching it very carefully," he said.

Shalikshvili said that at the moment, Iraq is regarded as the major military threat in the Persian Gulf region.

"But I think as you look towards the end of the century, the beginning of the next century, we have to be very mindful that Iran can become that major threat," he said.

He said that Iran was able to develop weapons of mass destruction. "I think we would face a very, very serious challenge and all our friends in that area would face a very serious challenge. I am very worried about Iran."

The United States has been trying without success to persuade Russia to cancel plans to sell a nuclear power plant to Iran.

The Russians contend the plant is of a design that makes it difficult to extract material for nuclear weapons.

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SYLVIA
Feb. 28 - March 9

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Nation



Lamar Alexander greets a familiar face in the crowd after announcing his candidacy for president at the Blount County Courthouse in his hometown of Maryville, Tenn., Tuesday.

Alexander launches campaign against 'arrogant empire' of D.C.

Knight-Ridder News Service

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee formally declared his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday, casting himself as an outsider best suited to complete a conservative grass-roots rebellion against the "arrogant empire" of Washington.

The 54-year-old Alexander came here, the town where he was born in the picturesque foothills of the Smoky Mountains, to kick off his uphill campaign just as he did when he ran for governor 17 years ago.

"Because I am absolutely committed to moving responsibility out of Washington, D.C., and giving us the freedom to make decisions for ourselves... because I am determined to help renew the American spirit the old-fashioned way, neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block and family by family — I am announcing today that I am a candidate for the office of president of the United States," Alexander said.

In a folksy, small-town event, Alexander walked the first mile of the campaign under overcast skies, surrounded by a throng of neigh-

bors and well-wishers.

"We know him, we're excited," said Bo Henry of Maryville, who waited in the rain for an hour before Alexander appeared to start his walk. "I met a lot of people know Lamar. But not a lot knew Bill Clinton, either."

In 1978, when he started his first successful campaign for governor, Alexander walked across the entire state. This time, wearing a red plaid shirt as he did in the earlier campaign, he walked just a mile. But that was long enough to symbolize a central theme of his campaign — that the country's strengths lie at home, not in Washington. He walked from the home where he was reared, to Maryville High School, to the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and to the scenic Blount County Courthouse.

It was those institutions, "the family, the neighborhood, the church and the schools," that instilled in him his faith in America, he said.

"Where I come from has everything to do with where I stand," he said.

Alexander is the second candidate to announce his candidacy. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas began his campaign

last week. Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas is scheduled to kick off his campaign in April. Others, including Gov. Pete Wilson of California and Sens. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Richard Lugar of Indiana, are considering running.

But Dole and Gramm are the ones in Alexander's sights. On the court-house steps, Alexander sought to differentiate himself from the other major contenders for the GOP nomination.

Despite stints of service in Washington, Alexander reminded an enthusiastic audience of several hundred that he lives and works outside Washington. He promised to move power away from Washington and closer to people in towns like this.

He said he would abolish the Department of Education he once headed in the Bush administration and let states take over welfare and more of Medicaid, the federal-state medical insurance program for the poor.

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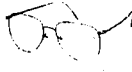
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San Francisco abortion clinic becomes latest bombing target

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A string of abortion clinic bombings in California continued Tuesday when a pregnancy center was slightly damaged by an early morning fire-bomb, local officials said.

The clinic at the Cathedral Professional Building was hit shortly before 6:30 a.m., said San Francisco Fire Department arson investigator Marshall Granger. It

was unoccupied at the time and no one was injured.

It appeared someone threw a fire-bomb through a clinic window, investigators said.

Mayor Frank Jordan visited the scene and condemned the violence. The apparent bombing is the fifth in a string of amateurish attacks which have moved north along the California coast since Feb. 9.

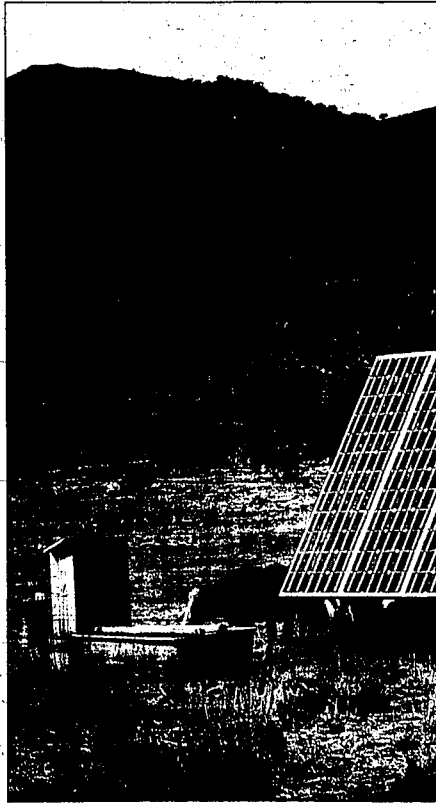
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate
New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 11, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT
PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83680

Docket No. 11-0403-9501, Greyhound Racing. Clarifies what wagers can be made on a pari-mutual race and how wagers are to be paid off by the track. Intended to conform with the national model rules. Comment By: March 22, 1995.

IDAPA 17, INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 8372-0041

Docket No. 17-0208-9403, Miscellaneous Provisions. Changes eliminate references to hospital and professional service corporations; redefines customary charges and reasonableness of charges for medical services not represented by CPT codes; and eliminates requirement of IC Form 802B as attachment to a medical bill. Comment By: March 22, 1995.

IDAPA 68, PERSI, 607 North Eighth Street,
Boise, Idaho 83702-5567

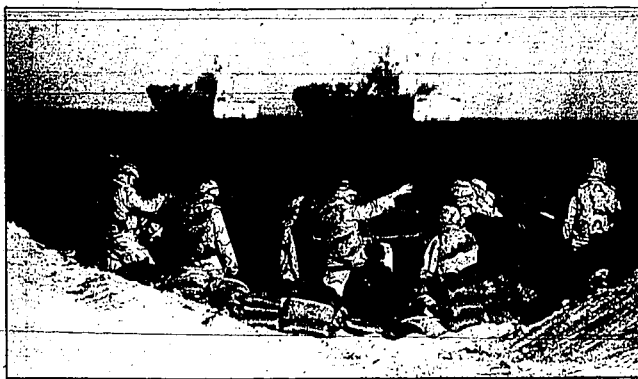
Docket No. 59-0107-9501, Miscellaneous Rules. The Board established 5.25% as the regular interest rate. Comment By: March 22, 1995.

Public Hearings Are Scheduled For The Following Dockets:
DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
Docket Nos. 16-0172-9401 and 16-0173-9401.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, March 1, 1995; Volume 85-3 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view
All issues of the Administrative Bulletin
At the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. An electronic on-line access service (OASIS) is also available. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-8577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.



Marines take up their position between the Mogadishu airport and the Somalia coast Tuesday in preparation for the final withdrawal of the U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Marines and Italians consolidate positions; Bangladeshis head out

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A vanguard of American and Italian troops consolidated positions Tuesday at Mogadishu's air and sea ports as 900 happy, singing Bangladeshi U.N. peacekeepers sailed for home.

The departure of the Bangladeshis left only 1,500 Pakistani peacekeepers to be evacuated by the U.S.-led multinational force that came ashore without incident Monday from a flotilla of warships just off shore.

While Somalia is no closer to democracy than when U.S. troops first landed here 26 months ago, the U.S. commander who took tactical control of the entire operation this morning said the withdrawal is going well.

"If I had to give you a sports analogy, we've finished the first half," Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni told reporters at mid-morning. "We are well ahead of time."

Being ahead of schedule means the last of the 2,400 peacekeepers will be gone shortly, leaving the Somalis to fend for themselves.

The chairman of the U.S. Joint

Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, told reporters Tuesday in Washington he was not heartened by

'If I had to give you a sports analogy, we've finished the first half.'

— Marine Lt. Gen. Anthony C. Zinni

that prospect: "All of us hoped against hope the Somalis would get their house in order" by now, he said, adding, "They're on their own."

The Bangladeshis who left Tuesday had been guarding the seaport until two companies of U.S. Marines arrived in landing craft to relieve them after midnight. Eight hours later, they were sailing away in two ocean-going ferries.

The ferries will take the Bangladeshi troops down Africa's east coast to Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, where they will board chartered jets for the flight home across the Indian Ocean.

"They were all singing and having a good time when they left," said Eddie Jones of Baltimore, who has been managing the seaport for the United Nations.

The Pakistanis, who have been holding the airport, will begin pulling back through American and Italian lines Wednesday and depart early Thursday, also aboard ferries for Dar Es Salaam.

The airport sits right on the seashore in southern Mogadishu. The Pakistanis have been holding positions all around the airport and at strategic locations outside it in the city.

Most of the 1,500 American Marines and the 329 Italian troops dug into high sand dunes just a few hundred yards from the sea, establishing a narrow corridor behind the dunes to the seaport, about three miles to the north.

The Pakistanis will pass through the American and Italian perimeter into the corridor and head for the port in an exercise expected to take about three hours early Wednesday morning.

Briefly

Parliament OKs money for quake relief

TOKYO — Japanese lawmakers approved a supplemental budget Tuesday that earmarks \$10.5 billion for relief and reconstruction efforts in the earthquake-ravaged city of Kobe.

The extra spending includes \$6.8 billion for public works reconstruction projects and \$1.45 billion for relief centers, temporary housing and aid to those who lost relatives. The Jan. 17 quake killed more than 5,400 people.

Bomb explodes in Russian consulate

RABAT, Morocco — An Egyptian man set off a bomb he carried into the Russian consulate Tuesday after he failed to get a visa for Russia. Officials said he was seriously injured.

An earlier Russian news agency report said the attack was protesting the war in the breakaway Russian republic of Chechnya. Khalid Ahmed Mahmoud Awad, 36, entered the consular office and demanded the visa, according to a Moroccan Interior Ministry source.

Meningitis epidemic kills more than 233

NIAMEY, Niger — An epidemic of meningitis has killed at least 233 people in the West African country of Niger, national radio reported Tuesday.

Health officials have recorded 2,000 cases of the disease since the end of December, the radio said.

Health officials said they don't have enough vaccine to ward off the epidemic, which has already spread to Niamey. About 600 cases were reported there, including nine deaths. Meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes which envelop the brain and spinal cord, is caused by a bacterial or viral infection.

Jordan's king receives peace award

AMMAN, Jordan — The Simon Wiesenthal Center broke with tradition Tuesday and for the first time gave a major peace award to an Arab leader: King Hussein, whose country signed a peace treaty with Israel in October.

In a brief address, Rabbi Marvin Hier, founder of the center, paid tribute to Hussein's commitment to peace and referred to the king's words Oct. 26, when a signed treaty with Israel ended 46 years of hostilities.

Dissidents petition legislature again

BEIJING — Twenty-two activists and wives of dissidents serving labor camp sentences argued Tuesday that China's "re-education through labor" camps are historical relics and should be abolished.

In a petition delivered to the national legislature, the activists said the police-run labor camps violate the constitution and the criminal code.

Compiled from wire reports

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Vatican sends delegation to U.N. summit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican is sending a high-profile delegation to a U.N. summit in Copenhagen, promising to use its influence to spur interest in a plan to fight poverty and unemployment.

Five of the delegation's 11 members are women, including former Polish Prime Minister Hanna Suchocka, apparently in response to criticism that women are given insufficient voice in church affairs.

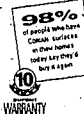
Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro, also a member of the delegation, said Tuesday that the Vatican fully supports conference resolutions and would try to overcome skepticism among developed countries.

The Vatican was criticized for impeding progress at a U.N. conference on population issues in Cairo, Egypt, in September because of its opposition to abortion. This time, Navarro stressed the positive role the Vatican hopes to play.

At the March 6-12 meeting, the Vatican has pledged to help reach a consensus on such issues as reducing military spending, arms sales and Third World debt obligations.



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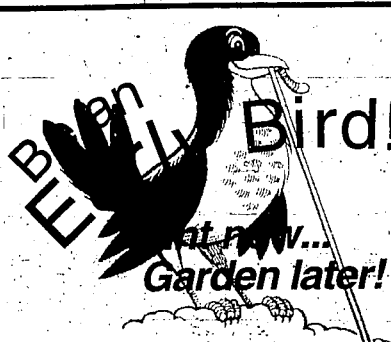
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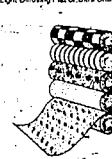
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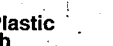
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Opinion

Editorial

Be glad Canada's health plan didn't catch on here

A year ago at this time, a significant number of the Democrats in Congress were looking longingly toward the north for a solution to America's health-care dilemma.

Canada, they said, where basic medical care is nominally free and universal, should be the model for a huge new American federal health-care management agency.

Mercifully, a Canadian-style single-payer system never came within hailing distance of reality in the last Congress, and for that we can thank the skeptics.

For in Canada, National Health is coming apart at its overstuffed seams. In Calgary, according to the Washington Post, people pay up to \$900 for cataract surgery if they choose to bypass three-month-long waiting lists and have the procedures done in semiprivate clinics.

In Ontario, Canada's most populous province, parents pay out of their own pockets to have their children vaccinated for hepatitis B, the paper said.

And in the province of Nova Scotia, patients pay their doctors for supplies such as syringes and surgical tape.

Those are just the symptoms. Even with three-fourths of its annual \$51 billion health-care tab paid by the provinces and by private insurers and individuals, the federal health-care budget is deep in the red and sinking deeper.

And a nation with fewer citizens than California is experiencing first-hand the consequences of making government the solution of first resort: rationing, delays and a gray market for health-care services.

In fact, private health care is the fastest-growing segment of medicine in Canada, and the country's prime minister predicts Canada is headed for a two-tiered health-care system: The best medical care will go to

Canadians who can pay for it. National health care will be for those who can't.

None of which reduces the national tab for health care, of course. In fact, Canadians are paying twice — once to support a health-care bureaucracy and again to get real medical care.

Like much of what's going on in Canada these days, the futuro of the single-payer system will be determined by the restive provinces, which can't afford to pay the lion's share for what is increasingly becoming a Medicaid-style health-care system.

Private health care, legally limited by Canadian law and agreements between federal agencies and doctors' and hospitals' groups, can't be constrained much longer. Investment in clinics, American-style health-maintenance organizations and free-enterprise emergency service centers is burgeoning.

All of which means that Canadians are stuck with a hybrid health-care system that costs twice as much as it ought to and works half as well as it should.

President Clinton's health-care proposal of a year ago, which shared some similarities with the Canadian system, is dead and buried south of the border. But Canada's experience should be a cautionary lesson lest the temptation arise again to solve a complex problem with solutions that are simple — and simply wrong.

Canadians are learning that the essence of effective health-care is access, and that access can't be guaranteed by tax dollars and federal regulations.

Maybe that's why folks in Vancouver are going to border towns such as Bellingham, Wash., to get their prescription drugs, dental care and cosmetic surgery.

It's often cheaper there, and there's no waiting list.



Letters

Workers deserve decent wages
Labor has a right to a decent wage. A worker is not just a worker. He or she is also a consumer.

Henry Ford recognized this when he raised his wages so his employees could buy his Model "T" Fords.

J. Paul Getty, billionaire, believed labor deserves a decent wage. "Labor's prosperity — its high earnings and consequent high buying power — represents an important factor in the prosperity of the nation as a whole." It also applies to the prosperity of Idaho.

After so long on the minimum wage, even a beginning worker should progress toward a decent wage. As an example — with automobiles at \$8,000 to \$20,000 and more, something more than a decent wage is needed to buy one.

A worker has a right to a decent wage. All prosper as a result. Being a "right-to-work" state, Idaho should also be a "right-to-a-decent-wage" state. Idaho would prosper as a result.

CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Spend tax dollars where needed

Great news, Eden-Hazleton residents! We all received invitations from the Valley School Board to go down to the Ruby Mountain Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 3, to hear Dr. Barr from the Boise State University and Ms. Allen from Washington.

Unfortunately, most people work on Friday and if we don't work, we don't get paid! Jackpot is about 150 miles round trip. Valley School was about one month late starting this fall due to construction, so taking a day off to go to Jackpot isn't too intelligent. Also, the invitations are leaving the little information that the School Board, administration and staff are going down on Thursday night to spend the night and see Sylvia, a country-western singer, in the Gata Room at the dinner show.

I called Mr. Huestig, the chairman of the School Board, and asked him for the cost in tax dollars for this great incentive tax-paid trip. He refused but said, "Come to the April board meeting and find out; we planned this trip last summer." We have a tax-funded newsletter that comes out every month, and I don't recall a Cactus Petes trip or Sylvia.

I called Cactus Petes for some information. The school has 44 rooms reserved at a cost of \$2,200 tax dollars. This \$2,200 would buy 110 books at \$20 each for the school or one cheap computer and printer, like I bought with my money for my use, and it would have tax money left for something else.

The superintendent wasn't in Friday when I called the school and the people in charge couldn't give me any total cost in tax dollars for the speakers, rooms, meals and Sylvia. We have a beautiful, newly remodeled school with lots of room to have this great incentive program. Why isn't this being held at Valley on a Saturday so we working people could accept this nice invitation the board sent us and that we are paying for with tax dollars?

No, I and no one in my family work for Valley School so job security is not my concern, and I only have a son left in the seventh grade. Yes, our kids do get the fallout from what we parents do and say, but I am willing, he is a tough little kid and he will be OK. Job security and fallout on our children should not prevent parents from staying in public things they would

like to say, but it does. I and many other people resent our tax dollars being abused this way.
JUDY HOLLAND
Hazelton

Support our public school system

Vouchers that reimburse someone's tax dollars so they can pay for private schooling. Tax write-offs so someone can put their child in a charter school. I hope Idaho's Legislature isn't foolish enough to endorse such nonsense.

There are many fundamental concepts that have and will continue to make this nation the greatest. One of the more significant of these concepts is the public school system. More than ever before, this heterogeneous expression of this country's accumulated knowledge and creative potential needs our support.

In the last 25 years, this foundation that molds America's future has been asked to do more and more with less and less. Teachers are underpaid. They have been asked to educate rapidly expanding spectrum of subjects and students in overcrowded conditions and take the criticism of the parents, administrators, right-wingers, board members, legislators, higher education theorist, talk-show hosts and just about anybody, while still doing their job in a reflective and positive manner.

Conservative means traditional. By supporting public education we uphold the teachings of our founding fathers. We also support their involvement and socialization of our youth, that ensures a relatively compatible, though complex, civilization. Put your personal egos and shallow interests aside, then put your time and money into everyone's future.

KIRK CHARLSON
Buhl

Black owes students an apology

We were very disappointed to read the recent allegations made by Rep. Ron Black against Morningside Elementary School's administration. It seems as though Rep. Black was quick to point out an undocumented fault in the way the staff at Morningside conducted the Iowa Basics Skills testing recently.

It bothers me to think of all the time and energy that have been wasted on this rumor. It's a shame that this time and energy couldn't have been used to praise the students for their high marks that they achieved on the tests or let the teachers and administration know how much we appreciate all that they do to make our school a great place for our children to learn. Mr. Sontus and his entire staff should be proud of their accomplishments.

Our school does not receive more funds or support than other schools in the state. All the schools have the same benefits as Morningside Elementary. I believe that there is a special bond between the staff, the students and the parents that makes Morningside Blue Ribbon School. We didn't wake up one morning and just receive that award; they earned it, so, Rep. Black, please give Morningside Elementary the credit it deserves, and make sure you can back up your allegations before you make your statements. I believe a public apology should be made from you to the staff at Morningside Elementary School.

ERIC AND JOANN LEE
Twin Falls

Send 'dears' to 'whuppin' post'

It is going to be interesting to see and hear just how the legal wheels and halls of justice handle this recent caper orchestrated by the "little darlings" of this Magic Valley area. Because of their status, the little darlings' names were not to be recalled to the local press. Thanks to *The Times-News*' reversal in its way of treating this situation, we now have the names of four of the "little dears."

Our only hope now is maybe some local travel agency is making reservations for them on the Singapore Red-Eye. Wouldn't that be just marvelous if we could introduce these "society misfits" to the "Singapore Fling"? Michael Faye got only four or six whoppers across his tender little butt. Let's recommend they give these cherubs about 12 apiece. I'm quite sure they would come home to sin no more — if not, a double dose of the "Singapore Fling" the next go round.

Now for all that's fair and holy, this is the way the scenario should read. In all fairness, though, why leaden the Singaporeans with our dirty work? If we had the personal fortitude, we could do it ourselves.

No, this is not the way it will go. The "do-gooding educated idiots" will set in like flies around the honey hole. With all sorts of ludicrous commotions and lotions as to why the little darlings committed their acts of mayhem, their findings will be anything from their "grannies wore red flannel nighties instead of silk lace" or "maybe because 'grandpa chewed plus tobacco and drank a passel of Jack Daniels.'" For sure, these all-time screw-ups will come up with some real winners but not one solid answer for a solution to it all.

Now this is only hearsay and, of course, would not hold up in a court of law. *The Times-News* has listed four young suspects. But, *Times-News*, how many more are running around loose out there? I've been told that maybe there are quite a few more.

I would still like to put a plug in for a "whuppin' post" erected in front of the high schools with an attempt to clean our own dirty laundry. My cry is still, "They'll try it once, the sting of the lash, maybe be chance a second time through but never twice the bite they'll bear."

CHARLIE HALLERAN
Jerome

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Parents want some answers

We are writing in concern for our children in Jerome. We are parents that can't seem to get any response or answers from our School Board, teachers or principals.

Are all teachers of Jerome certified through the state, and if not, what are the qualifications to be an Idaho state teacher or teacher's aid?

Is religion to be separated from school and school functions? If so, how does Jerome get away with its seminary practices during the school hours?

Does Jerome get money from the state lotteries, and if so, how much and when?

Why does Jerome charge for every humanities course when other schools do not?

How does Jerome get away with monitoring any and every student who wants to buy a yearbook but an activity card or charge the student twice the amount?

What gives teachers the right to degrade and bad-mouth students and parents?

Are there dress codes for students written for the year and whenever it suits the teacher?

What gives the teachers the right to harass students because of what they wear or because of their learning disabilities?

Who and what gives the Jerome staff the right to search any vehicle or student without contacting the parent or having the parent present?

Does the State Board of Education ever investigate the schools for any of the following: financial activities, teachers' certification, dropout percentage and why they are happening?

Why should Jerome get away with making sports more important than learning? And when a kid earns the sports letter, they have to buy their letter.

Is it standard practice to provide projects or extra credit such as bringing in food (a turkey) for an "A," go to sports events for "10 points," etc.

Is it also standard practice to charge the kids for pep and other assemblies and make them go or be counted absent?

These are just a few of the major concerns of the Jerome schools, but we hope it gets the ball rolling in cleaning up the Jerome school system. We are not against religion, sports or teachers, but we are tired of the

practices of so-called teaching in Jerome.

DEBRA HAYS
FRANCES COLEMAN
Jerome

Join forces to stop development

While the hard-working people in Magic Valley's farming, livestock and aquaculture industries fight to improve water quality in the Middle Snake River, others are determined to perpetuate the "dam it all" mentality of decades past.

Bill Brock's informative front-page article of Feb. 9 quotes John Olson, with the Environmental Protection Agency. "We feel the river is clearly in a degraded condition, and it is water-quality deficient." Would anyone care to disagree with Mr. Olson's assessment? If the state of Idaho and the U.S. EPA have determined the Mid-Snake River to be in violation of water quality standards, it would appear extremely counterproductive for another dam and diversion scheme to be allowed to proceed.

When the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission granted an indefinite extension to Cogeneration Inc.'s Auger Falls hydro project, it was a definite slap in the face to everyone working to improve water quality in the Snake.

If the Auger Falls Dam was such an incredible project, it would be operational today. The fact is, the project is incredibly bad for everyone who depends on the Snake River for their livelihood. That includes everyone in southern Idaho, for without the diversion of the entire Snake River at Milner Dam, how many people could live here?

As the river struggles today to overcome past abuse and overappropriation, another dam is out of the question. If Mr. Harmsen of Cogeneration Inc. desires to build houses in the canyon, I suppose he will try to accomplish this, but Auger Falls is off limits, as is the rest of the Middle Snake River.

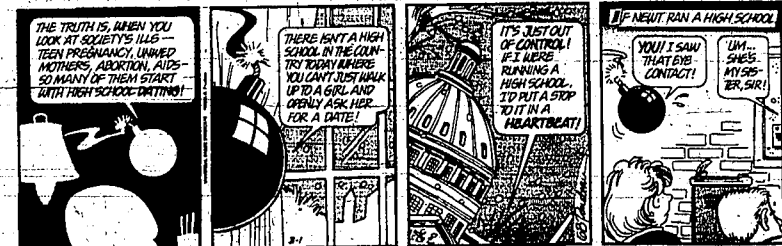
Please take a few minutes to write the following people and voice your resentment of development and your determination to see Auger Falls protected.

Write to Lt. Col. James Weller, District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, WA 99362-9265 and Chuck Clark, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 Six Ave., Seattle, WA 98101.

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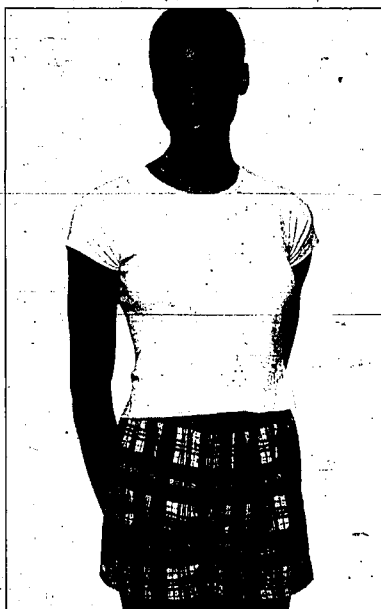
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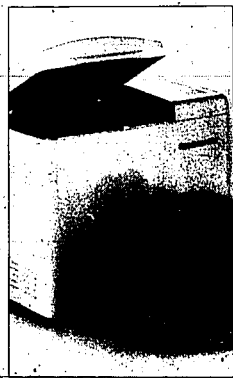
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O.J. defense submits maid's tape

The Associated Press

Here are the principal developments Tuesday in the O.J. Simpson double-murder case:
THE TAP: Defense investigator William Pavlic turned over a tape-recording of a July 29 interview with witness Rosa Lopez. The tape touched off a daylong debate after it was played and transcribed for attorneys.

SANCTION SOUGHT: Prosecutor Marcia Clark asked the judge to scrub Lopez's videotaped testimony to punish the defense for withholding the tape-recorded interview. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito denied the request.

DELA Y GRANTED: Ito did agree to give prosecutors one day to prepare for their cross-examination of Lopez. Clark asked for two days, but Ito said he wanted to finish with Lopez before the week was through and gave her Wednesday to get ready.

ROSA LOPEZ: After sitting in the courtroom all day, Lopez told Ito: "I am very sick, sir. I don't eat during the day, sir. I'm not sleeping very well. And I'm going to tell you, this is not my fault to work close to Mr. Simpson, to have seen and to have heard."

THE JURY: Simpson jurors have not heard any testimony since Thursday, Feb. 23. Jurors have Wednesday off because of the one-day delay. If Ito's examination of Lopez takes two more days, jurors may not be asked to return to court until Monday — 10 days since they last heard from a witness.

GRAND JURY PROBE?: An attorney for Detective Mark Fuhrman faxed a letter to news organizations Tuesday.

In the letter, addressed to the Los Angeles County Grand Jury, lawyer Robert Tourant requests a grand jury probe of his confidential police personnel records concerning Fuhrman came to be published this week in Newsweek. A grand jury spokesman refused comment on the letter.

TV SCOUT: The cameras were turned on reporters Tuesday when a location crew for the production company of Steven Bochco, producer of "NYPD Blue," toured the Simpson press room. They shot video and still pictures for an upcoming television show.

WHAT'S NEXT: The judge will meet with attorneys today on a variety of issues. It's unclear how much of the session will be in open court and how much in chambers.

County seeks trial costs from broadcasters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles County Supervisors voted Tuesday to consider selling broadcast rights to the O.J. Simpson murder trial, a decision immediately labeled unconstitutional by a media lawyer.

"We're not trying to hurt television stations," said Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke. "We're not trying to take away their profits. We just want a part of it."
 Said Supervisor Mike Antonovich, "It is only fair then that the media contribute its fair share to defray the county's rising costs for this trial."

The county to date has spent an estimated \$2.5 million, including \$197,814 for jury sequestration, which began Jan. 11. Sheriff Sherman Block estimates his department alone will spend \$16 million for trial security in the coming five months.

The extra burden comes as the county, already undergoing a fiscal crisis, considers cutting back public services and personnel.

Attorney Kelli Sager, who represents a number of media organizations, including ABC, CBS and CNN, said she would appeal the supervisors' decision.

"I don't think there's any basis, either in California law or under the Constitution, for them to do what Mr. Antonovich has suggested," Sager said.

The supervisors voted to create a task force to study the feasibility of contracting with private businesses to package and sell recordings of trial proceedings.



Lopez

12 HOURS THURSDAY

EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD!

Notice is hereby given that all remaining merchandise will be offered to the public for a period of 12 hours at 9 AM, March 2, 1995. Nothing held back. No layaways. All merchandise sold at up to 70% off.

12 Hours Only

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate **ATTENTION!** Store will be open this Thursday March 2, 1995 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Up to 70% off

Everything in the store will be liquidated to the public for 12 HOURS ONLY Thursday. **ALL SALES FINAL!**

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF FACTS Notice is hereby given that on Thursday March 2, 1995 over \$1 million of merchandise will be liquidated to the public for 12 hours. Banner Furniture is not quitting or going out of business.

OWNER ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE ALL REMAINING INVENTORY

STORE CLOSED 'TIL THURSDAY

Emergency Inventory LIQUIDATION

DOORS OPEN THURSDAY 9 AM

Oak **Bookcase \$67**

"STORE CLOSED" BANNER FURNITURE will CLOSE and NOT REOPEN UNTIL Thursday, MARCH 2

Westinghouse Portable - Full Size **DISHWASHER \$379**

FULL-SIZE RECLINERS 12 Hours Only **\$87** LIMIT 1

12 HOURS ONLY This liquidation shall be conducted on the premises of BANNER FURNITURE. **ALL SALES FINAL!** LIQUIDATION WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY AT 9 A.M.

SOFA & LOVESEAT \$588

High Grade Velvet **Swivel Rocker \$149**

Student Desk \$59

7-Pc. **Dinette Set \$397**

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Hardwood **Bar Stools \$37**

Select Group **Table Lamps \$14**

Childs Sleeper Sofa \$49 12 Hours Only

Hoover "Encore" Upright **Vacuum \$68**

3-Pc. Oak **Coffee & End Table Set \$97**

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE 6 Mo. Same As Cash O.A.C. VISA & MC WELCOME

Large Oak **Entertainment Center \$249**

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Zenith 19" **Color TV \$229**

Twin or Full Size **Mattress & Foundation \$97 set** 12 Hours Only

30" Electric Range \$297

4-DRAWER CHEST \$38 12 Hours Only LIMIT 2

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Merchandise Must Be Sold NOW!

Doors will be open at the store for Complete Liquidation **THURSDAY** 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. **ALL SALES FINAL!!**

Magic Valley

House bill gives ranchers upper hand

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer



Cameron

BOISE — Tiring of attempts by environmentalists to dislodge ranchers from state-owned property, the Idaho Senate passed legislation Tuesday that gives ranchers a preference at state land lease auctions. Senate Bill 1194 — sponsored by state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, says that "preference shall be given to private economic enterprises" when the state land board awards leases.

In recent months, John Marvel of the Idaho Watershed Project, has successfully outbid longtime ranchers at auctions in south central Idaho. But thus far, the state land board has refused to award Marvel, a Hailey architect, any leases.

The bill also makes it state policy to encourage "a healthy Idaho livestock industry so as to generate related business and

employment" in the Gem State. And it empowers the director of the department of public lands to reject conflict bids if the disputed parcels are under a grazing management plan.

Supporters argued that the bill will encourage the land board to consider the full economic impact that ranchers have on the Idaho economy — instead of just looking at the amount bid at auction.

Opponents claim the bill is unconstitutional — because it uses a statute to change the constitutionally-established job description of the land board.

By a 22-6 vote — with twenty percent of the Senate absent — senators adopted the Noh-Cameron proposal. Earlier, the Senate voted against a motion by state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, that would have allowed SB 1194 to be amended.

Noh said his bill "clarifies the power of the land board to recognize other sources of income which the land would generate for the endowment beyond just the conflict bid" including sales and income tax revenue.

He also predicted SB 1194 will lead to better stewardship by encouraging ranchers to accept grazing management plans.

Cameron noted that the legislation gives ranchers a preference — but said that provision isn't problematic. Added Cameron: "We're not tying the hands of the state land board."

But Stennett said it is the state land board — not the Legislature — which should authorize the director to reject conflict bids. He also claimed SB 1194's wording would prevent ranchers from bidding against each other — stifling competition.

"I want to vote for this bill, but I want it to be right," Stennett said. In its present

form, "it's just unconstitutional," he said.

With Noh and Cameron arguing for the bill's constitutionality — and against amendment — the Senate voted 20-13 against Stennett's amendment. But lobbyists for grazing groups told Stennett they'll support his amendment's when the bill is brought before a House committee.

While opposing SB 1194, Stennett accused the Idaho Watershed Project of being "a disruptive force in the conservation movement in Idaho."

Stennett said Marvel's organization has chosen to alienate farmers and ranchers instead of working with these groups.

IWP rejected compromise, coalition-building, and cooperation, according to Stennett.

"Instead, IWP chose to succumb to bomb throwing, name calling, and expensive court challenges," he said.

Marvel could not be reached for comment.

Around the valley

Teen-age climber suffers injury after fall in park

GOODING — A 17-year-old boy was injured Tuesday while rock-climbing in Malad Gorge Park.

The boy fell while climbing shortly after 5 p.m., said Sherry Kinney, a dispatcher for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

A multi-agency effort was launched to rescue him, including search and rescue teams from Gooding, Buhl, Boise and Twin Falls County, Kinney said.

Details were still sketchy Tuesday evening, but rescue teams were still trying to get the boy out of the bottom of the canyon, Kinney said.

Medical center board to discuss contract negotiations tonight

TWIN FALLS — Following a special closed meeting last week, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will discuss tonight its contract negotiations with Quorum Health Resources, the hospital's chosen management company.

The board's monthly meeting will be at 7 p.m. today instead of at its previously scheduled time next Monday. The meeting will be in the doctors meeting room.

Thursday, the board met in an executive session to discuss its contract with Quorum. Board Member Larry Brage objected Thursday to discussing the matter in a closed meeting, but six other members voted against him.

Also at tonight's meeting, the board will go over a meeting held Saturday to discuss the proposed physician-hospital organization.

Members also will decide whether to spend \$35,500 to buy another ambulance and \$41,590 for a blood-gas analyzer.

Police report upsurge in car burglaries during past 4 days

TWIN FALLS — Car burglaries are on the rise, with 13 reported in four days, police said.

"Their hitting them hard," said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department. "People seem to make it easy for them."

A typical number of car burglaries in one week is 10 to 12, Kistler said. Cellular phones, compact disc players, speakers, and purses are typical stolen items, whether the cars are locked or not, he said.

Kistler suggests that people hide or remove their valuables before leaving their cars — part of the problem is that people think their property is safe just because they locked their car doors, he said.

"Someone can break through the windows about as quick as a person with a key," Kistler said. "The windows are made of safety glass, which crumble and don't make any sound." Since Jan. 1, 110 car burglaries have been reported, he said.

Crime prevention group plans its regular meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. today in the classroom at the Twin Falls Police Department.

Topics for discussion include the Neighborhood Watch program, citizens police academy, crime prevention concert, crime prevention education and Crime Stoppers. People living or working in the city or county of Twin Falls are encouraged to join the association or attend the meetings to learn ways to prevent crime and help the community reduce criminal activity.

For more information, call Sgt. Jim Munn at 736-1534 or Sgt. Bill McDaniel at 736-4040.

Applications for internships at Times-News due March 15

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.

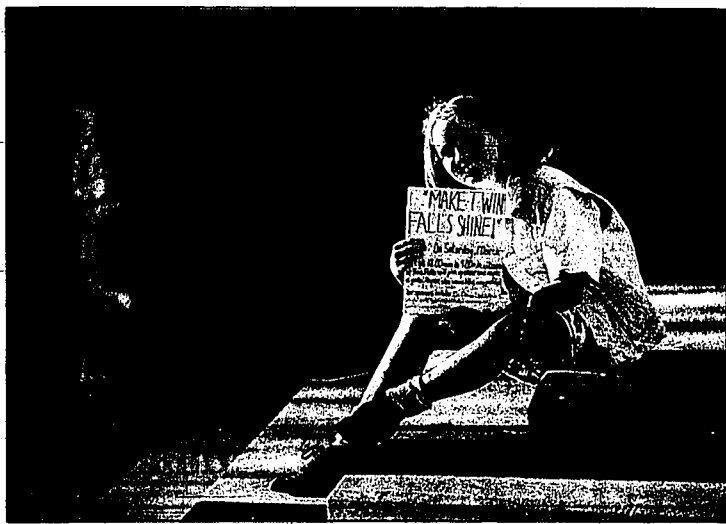
Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from *The Times-News* circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references,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

Civic pride



MAKE GALLSBURY/The Times-News

Lizzy Stuart of Twin Falls wants to make downtown a little cleaner and raise money for the Valley House homeless shelter in the process.

Fifth-grader aims to clean up town

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cleaning up downtown and aiding the homeless are ambitious goals.

Ten-year-old Lizzy Stuart wants to do both — not when she grows up, but this Saturday afternoon.

From noon to 4 p.m., she and whomever she can recruit will spruce up the streets of downtown Twin Falls, raising money in the process for the recently opened homeless shelter on the west side of town.

Lizzy, a fifth-grader at Morningside Elementary, said Tuesday that she got the idea to lead a cleanup effort while she was waiting on a recent afternoon for her mother to finish up work at Fox Floral on Main Avenue.

"I was just looking out the window and saw some litter, plastic bags and stuff," she said. "I just wanted to get more people involved."

To promote the effort, she plans to post flyers around town declaring, "Make Twin Falls Shine!" and is selling \$5 sponsorships. She said she had collected \$40 by Tuesday from Fox Floral, Idaho Power Co., Lew's Taxidermy, Boise Cascade, Leland and Parachini of San Francisco, Edward D. Jones & Co. and La Rae's Inc.

"I've gotten my two best friends and I'm going to put a flyer up in school," Lizzy said. "We'll get bags and rakes and things and get all the litter we see. Everything we can recycle will be taken to the center."

The idea to raise money for the new homeless shelter operated by the nonprofit Valley House Coalition "just kind of came

to me," she said. Coalition chairman and Twin Falls car dealer Randy Hansen said the letter she sent him caught his attention.

"She wrote me a real nice little letter that said she wanted to do something and wanted to help," Hansen said. "I thought it was really neat that a young person would have that much fortitude to do that."

He said he mentioned the letter to coalition board members to see whether the coalition can help out with fund-raising efforts. But the coalition isn't worried about how much money Lizzy will raise for them, Hansen said.

"Whatever she can do will be great," he said.

Hansen said he wants to call Lizzy personally to encourage her cause. Lizzy might also get a phone call from

Please see TOWN/B2

House delays vote on drug education funds

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives delayed a vote Tuesday on funneling half the state's drug education funds into the new juvenile justice program.

By a 36 to 34 vote, the House sidled House Bill 183 — giving lawmakers a chance to amend the bill. State Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, an outspoken critic of HB 183 — and state Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, the bill's sponsor — encouraged lawmakers to embrace a compromise that limits the funding diversion to just two years.

But many other opponents urged their colleagues to reject any compromises — and vote House Bill 183 down. State Rep. Elaine Hofman, D-Pocatello, said cutting the state's commitment to drug abuse prevention in half will harm Idaho's children.

"Can we really afford to cut our prevention dollars in half?" Hofman asked. Raising the drug prevention fund — to pay for county juvenile probation programs — will give Idaho a drug education program "deprived of its vigor and strength before it even gets off the ground."

State Rep. Doc Lucas, R-Moscow, an eight-term legislator, urged lawmakers to reject Gould's proposal, saying: "It's the worst bill I ever saw."

In 1994, the Legislature passed a 10-cents-per-pack tax on cigarettes. Funds from the tax — more than \$7.5 million per year — were earmarked for drug, alcohol, and cigarette-related prevention programs. Now, half that money may be used to pay for juvenile justice programs instead.

Supporters of HB 183 stressed that the House Revenue and Taxation Committee had requested the bill be held for amendment. Gould said the delay and proposed changes were crafted "in the spirit of compromise."

And wavering representatives were reminded that the committee's chairman, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, was the person who had made the motion.

Gould's husband, House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, reminded lawmakers repeatedly that a committee leader was making the request, and urged everyone to "support the chairman."

Usually, committee chairmen are given great deference when they want to hold a bill. But state Rep. Ron Black, chair of the House Education Committee, said that his committee had unanimously opposed

Please see FUNDS/B2

Supreme Court keeps water court in business

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The State Supreme Court dealt the Idaho Department of Water Resources a blow Tuesday, denying a request to stop work in the Snake River water court.

Water Resources wanted the Snake River Basin Adjudication court to halt while the high court decides whether to overturn two of the water court's controversial rulings.

The rulings defined Water Resources' legal status in the SRBA, and the Legislature's power to change that status.

"We're concerned about what our job is," said David Shaw, adjudication chief for Water Resources.

Shaw said he wants to optimize the use of Water Resources' budget and staff time. A requirement in the rulings for the department to participate in mandatory "settlement conferences" hinders that effort, he said.

Had the halt been granted, "it would have shifted our resources to working on other things — preparing the director's report, for instance," Shaw said. A director's report is Water Resources' recommendation on which water rights should be

granted by the SRBA court.

"We're going to have to adjust our use of resources now, and get back on track with the court's schedule for settlement conferences," Shaw said. "It's almost the 'squeaky wheel' theory, because with (settlement conference) deadlines coming, we'll have to apply our resources there."

The disputed rulings by SRBA Judge Daniel Hurbutt focused on broad, "basin-wide" issues involving central questions of law for the entire case.

In one decision, Hurbutt rejected laws enacted by the 1994 Legislature on grounds that they tinkered too much with the operation of his court — and violated the separation of powers doctrine. In the other decision, Hurbutt ruled that Water Resources Director Keith Higginson is a central player in the SRBA — which is a legal inventory settlement of Snake River basin water rights.

Now Hurbutt upheld the Legislature's new laws. Higginson and his staff would have been considered an "independent expert" in the SRBA — not a central party. As such, they wouldn't be required to attend all settlement conferences, Shaw said.

Glenns Ferry faces red ink

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — An annual audit of city finances showed the general fund about \$77,000 in debt, with four other city accounts also in the red.

Accountant Ray Ware, of Ware, Nielson and Associates, said that while records were found to be in good condition, the general fund had borrowed from a grant fund 16 times since 1991. If the debt is not resolved soon, it could result in a violation of code, Ware said.

"You don't have a lot of debt other than that, but your budget is so small," Ware said.

He advised the council to forgive the general fund of its debt to the grant fund, which was developed 10 years ago with three grants totaling \$750,000 from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Because the grants were intended for economic development through water improvements and much of the borrowed money was used for water projects, Ware said the transfer of funds was justified. Furthermore, he said the original balance in the grant fund would remain, with the interest covering the debt.

The council will consider other options and hear public comment at a special meeting within the month. Audit booklets are

available at city hall and the library for public observation.

In other business:

- The council agreed to provide water and sewer to a 300-unit camp facility at Three Island State Park, which will be funded by Idaho Parks and Recreation.
- "We need not to say if we can do it, but how we can do it when it comes to something like this," Councilman John Morris said.
- The council also approved a request from Phil Gridley, of the Mountain Home Fire Department, to help fund an automated dispatch service for the county.
- When the power goes out in Mountain Home, which happens about 10 to 12 times each year, dispatch service is cut off for at least three to five minutes, Gridley said.
- "I'm here to beg the city to be part of the co-op, so we'll have this system in place before an emergency happens where we might lose somebody because of that three to five minutes that the dispatch is out," he said.
- The \$27,000 system would benefit Glenns Ferry, Mountain Home and Elmore County, and therefore, the three entities have been asked to share the expense, amounting to \$9,000 each.
- Glenns Ferry and the county get free dispatch services from Mountain Home.

Tribal Council land law stirs controversy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council has reportedly decided to hold hearings on its new law which bars non-tribal members from buying or inheriting land on the reservation.

"They want two more meetings and more input," Deno said of the council. "They know there's dissent, and they don't like that."

Many on the reservation, including Deno, fear they will not be able to leave their land to non-tribal spouses or children.

Death notices

Wilma Vipperman
WEINDEL — Wilma Vipperman, 79, of Wendell, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Timothy Q. Freeman
HAGERMAN — Timothy Quinn Freeman, 42, of Hagerman, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at his home.

Gene W. Murri
JEROME — Gene Warren Murri, 63, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

before the graveside service.

Services

Mary K. Bott Henscheid
RUPERT — Mary Katherine Bott Henscheid, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 24, 1995, at her home.

Clarence "Ed" Roberts, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, with Father Roger LeChance as celebrant and Father Robb Keller, Twin Falls, as concelebrant. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Friends are invited to spend time with the family in the parish hall after the vigil service.

Richard R. Ohrstrom, of the Plains, Va., and Sun Valley, funeral will be held Thursday in Middleburg, Va.

Sylvia Compton, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Sandra Smith and Cassandra Anderson, both of Rupert; and Crystal Woodland of Paul.

Obituaries

Glenn Patterson
GOODING — Glenn Patterson, 89, of Gooding, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Marie Wolf
KIMBERLY — Marie Wolf, 84, of Kimberly, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Jewel L. McMillan
SHOSHONE — Jewel Lee McMillan, 89, of Shoshone, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

James D. Brixey
BUHL — James Delbert Brixey, 54, of Buhl, died Monday, Feb. 27, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Church, 312 Irene, Kimberly ID 83341.

Glenn was born March 6, 1905, Prosser, Wash., the son of John and Mary Lindor Patterson. He moved with his family at an early age to Gooding where he was raised and educated, graduating from Gooding High School. Glenn worked for several years in a local hardware store and later he bought a farm near Tuttle. He then went into sheep ranching. Glenn married Essie Palmer Laca on July 13, 1932, in Brigham City, Utah. They retired in the late 1970s and moved into Gooding where they have since resided.

He was a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, Gooding Elks Lodge, B.P.O.E. No. 1745, Gooding Grange and was a charter member of the Gooding Country Club.

He was survived by his wife, Bessie Patterson of Gooding; one stepdaughter, Barbra and her husband, Tom Young of Kuna, Idaho; three brothers, Harry Patterson and Manning Patterson, both of Gooding and Ralph Patterson of Joshua Tree, Calif.; one sister, Mildred Wallace of Gooding; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Clara; and one stepdaughter, Mary.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 2, 1995, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Pete Wilson officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Butty DeForest of Buhl; a stepson, Stovie Scott; two stepdaughters, Judy Huges and Donna Barkley; five stepgrandchildren; a brother, Clifford Brixey of Nysa, Ore.; and four sisters, Lorene Earh of Willow Springs, Mo., Mildred Novak of Buhl, Wilma Apadocka of Nysa, Ore., and Barbara Palmer of Nevada City, Nev. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

She was born March 14, 1914, in Kiowa, Okla., the daughter of Ian and Lilly Atkins. Jewel attended school in Oklahoma and was married to J.B. McMillan on April 4, 1933, in Marietta, Okla. The couple lived in Visalia, Calif., for many years where she worked as a waitress. In 1976, they moved to Shoshone where she had since resided.

Jewel is survived by her husband, J.B. McMillan of Shoshone; one daughter, Joyce L. McMillan of Hildred, Calif.; three sons, Glenn E. McMillan of Visalia, Calif., Ronald L. McMillan of Porterville, Calif., John C. McMillan of Scotts Valley, Calif.; a brother, Malvin Atkins of Visalia, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 3, 1995, at the Shoshone Cemetery, with the Rev. Peter Wilson officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

New juvenile corrections department wins final approval

BOISE (AP) — The Legislature's 18-month crusade to crack down on juvenile crime concluded Tuesday with final approval of legislation creating the new Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Only two lawmakers opposed the legislation, and both were in the Senate where the bill was forwarded to Republican Gov. Phil Batt on a 30-2 vote.



DeLoe, acknowledged that most juveniles were "good and decent and honorable," he said juvenile delinquency has gone far beyond the ability of the Juvenile Justice Reform Act of 1989 to handle. That act, which focused on rehabilitation, has never been fully financed by the Legislature.

turned over to county custody. Batt made juvenile delinquency one of the issues during last year's campaign. And while his preference was to turn hard-core juveniles over to the existing prison system, he has indicated support for creation of the new department despite his commitment to reining in government overall. The new department would take control of the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony and the detention facility at the Idaho State School and Hospital in Blonna.

Chenoweth repudiates racist paper's effort to co-opt her campaign remark

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's claim that white Anglo-Saxon males are an endangered species has earned her the praise of a major racist newspaper.

Monday that she wanted nothing to do with the newspaper's underlying philosophy.

Chenoweth last August remarked that "it's the Anglo-Saxon male that's endangered today," during an appearance at the "endangered salmon bake," a get-together of Idaho ranchers. His statement drew strong protests; with then-Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco saying it was "more of the right-wing politics of divisiveness that tears this country apart."

Continued from B1
Jeanne Wilson, executive director of downtown's Business Improvement District.

Washington, D.C., office. "I repudiate their agenda."

Lizzy's mother, Kathy Stuart, said her daughter's plan is ambitious. "I hope she's got more people than just her and me," Kathy Stuart said.

Town

using prevention funds to pay for probation programs. He urged lawmakers to reject the compromise.

The BID spends about \$500 each month to keep downtown streets clean, she said. A bid fair also is trying to be organized for a Main Avenue show Saturday afternoon, but Wilson said it shouldn't conflict with Lizzy's cleanup crew.

Aberdeen, raised the possibility Tuesday of seeking new taxes to pay for juvenile justice programs — and was polling colleagues to see if his proposal stands a chance of passing.

Funds

Opponents of HB 183 — who agreed to the compromise — cast the deciding votes. Afterwards, Stubbs conceded the compromise was a gaffe.

State Rep. Jim Christiansen, D-

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

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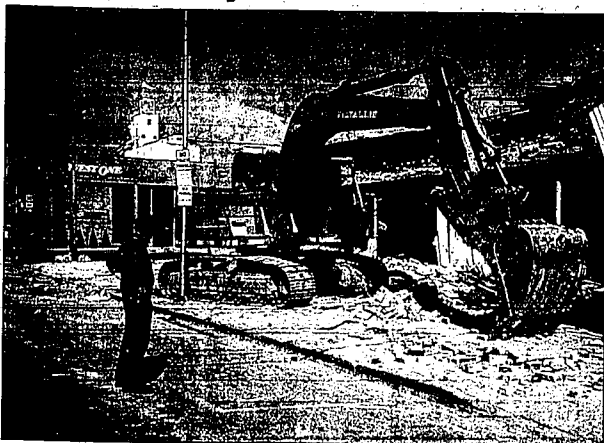
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To all of our wonderful family, friends and neighbors:
Your thoughts, prayers, deeds and donations were very much appreciated during our recent loss of Jenny.
Thank you so very much for everything.
Ron & Mary Ann Stokesberry
Cliff Anderson
Barbie Anderson
Mike J. Burgoyne
Mike Burgoyne

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Mini-Cassia

Demolition day



Vern Hoffbuh, founder of Hoffbuh Excavating Co. Inc., observes demolition of the old Thriftway Drug building at Main Street and Overland Avenue. The company plans to finish demolition by Wednesday. It has been hauling dirt to fill the 10-foot hole left by the building.

Judge refuses to reduce sentence of man convicted of DUI death

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The adult children of a Burley woman killed by a drunken driver were in court Tuesday to see if the man convicted of the crime would be awarded a more lenient sentence.

Bill and Bev Parsons are the son-in-law and daughter to Helen Gallup who was killed on Easter Sunday last year when Raul Artega ran a red light at the Main and Overland intersection. Gallup was 84.

The Parsons couple watched Tuesday as 5th District Judge Roger Burdick denied a request by Artega, in his early 20s, that his six-year prison sentence be reduced.

"It's never a relief to see a young man give up six years of his life, but I also lost a mother to a very careless young man," Bev Parsons said.

Burdick had sentenced Artega to five years in prison for aggravated driving while intoxicated and one to three years in prison for driving without privileges.

Artega testified that the sentence was too harsh.

"I think six years is an enormous time for me to be rehabilitated. I know what I did was wrong."

"I know I deserved to do some jail time for it, but what I really need is help with my alcohol," he said.

Howard Smyser, deputy prosecuting attorney for Cassia

County, said in his closing arguments that alcohol treatment programs are available in the penitentiary.

Smyser said Artega failed to show the court if he already has sought treatment for alcohol abuse.

Burdick upheld his maximum sentence citing Artega's record, his failure to receive treatment for his alcohol abuse before Gallup's death, public safety and the desire to deter others from drinking and driving.

"My condolences go out to both families in this tragedy," Burdick said, referring to the victim's family and Artega's.

"I do not take lightly sentencing young people to the penitentiary," Burdick said.

Burley man requests new trial in rape case

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A man convicted last year of participating in the beating and rape of a 37-year-old Burley woman was back in court Tuesday asking that his case be dismissed or that he be granted a new trial.

Roy Garcia, of Burley, was sentenced to 10 years in prison in December 1993. Initially charged with rape, Garcia was convicted of battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge in a plea agreement.

Garcia and Gilbert Chapa, of Burley, were charged in connection with the rape and beating of the woman on the west side of town Oct. 17, 1992.

The woman spent three days in the hospital as a result of her injuries.

In court Tuesday, Garcia testified that he understood he could be sentenced to life in prison if he was found guilty of rape in a new trial.

Garcia's attorney John Bradley argued that Garcia was denied the right to a speedy trial and effective legal counsel.

Bradley and Howard Smyser, deputy prosecuting attorney for Cassia County, have until March 17 to submit written closing arguments to 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.

Garcia testified that he was innocent and that he didn't fully understand all of his rights at the time his case was going through the court system.

Bradley tried to show that Garcia was not informed by his attorney that he could have filed a motion to dismiss the case against him,

because a trial wasn't held within six months after charges were filed against him.

Smyser called Mark Ingram, Garcia's lawyer a year ago, to testify for the state. During cross examination by the defense, Ingram testified that he didn't think Garcia could have won a speedy trial motion. And if he had won, the state simply could have refiled the charges, Ingram said.

Reasons for trial delay included appointing a new judge to the case and motions filed by Garcia in May of 1993.

Other points questioned by Bradley were Ingram's handling of letters Garcia said were written by Chapa and sent to his wife.

In the letters, Chapa wrote that Garcia had nothing to do with the rape, Garcia said. Also, Garcia said he was not satisfied with DNA testing procedures of his blood.

Ingram testified that the letters hadn't been misplaced at the time of Garcia's scheduled trial.

Smyser pointed out contradictions in Garcia's testimony. Garcia testified that he initially told his court appointed lawyer Bill Manning he hadn't been at the scene of the rape. He later changed his story and said Chapa and another man picked him up the night of the rape, because they wanted to buy cocaine from him.

During Chapa's 1993 trial, the victim testified that Garcia and Chapa had raped her.

Chapa was convicted of rape and sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

During Chapa's trial, a doctor who examined the victim said DNA tests in semen traces matched Garcia's.

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We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to Jennifer Bunch at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318, or call 677-4042. Or send it to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Skier killed in slide from cliff

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One skier died and another was injured when they slid off a 60-foot cliff while trying to hike out of a ski area.

A third skier also slipped but was able to cling to a tree.

The three, family members from Clarence, N.Y., were unfamiliar with Solitude Ski Resort and skied Monday afternoon onto an icy, steep trail in an experts-only area known as Parachute.

"When they realized they were over their heads, they stopped and took their equipment off," said Salt Lake County sheriff's Deputy Mark Childester. "They were trying to hike out. The victim who died lost his footing and slid over a 60-foot cliff."

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<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.40%</p> <p>Annual Percentage Yield*</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.45%</p> <p>Annual Percentage Yield*</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">6.50%</p> <p>Annual Percentage Yield*</p>	

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*The minimum balance to open a Key Investment Certificate Account and obtain the 6.40%, 6.45% or 6.50% APY is \$2,500 and a penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. A minimum balance of \$1,000 must be maintained to obtain 4.00% APY on Key Choice Savings Accounts. All annual percentage yields are accurate as of 3/1/95. Rates subject to change without notice. This offer is available at Key Bank of Idaho offices only. Offer available for a limited time only.

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Sports

Buhl claims district title

6 team members earn individual titles in the Indians' 2nd championship win

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

JEROME — Defending champion Buhl crowned six individual titlists Tuesday en route to its second consecutive District 4, Class A-2 high school wrestling championship.

Anthony Bartlett, Tom Howell and Nate Nihill all won big for the Indians in the first three matches of the championship round and Nick Nihill, Nick Weaver and T.J. Sisson put together another three-match Indian win string from 130 through 145 pounds.

Wood River, flexing its muscles in the second round trailed Buhl 201H-176 in the team scores, relegating host Jerome, with 143H points, to last place.

"We didn't have a 103 or 171-pounder so there was no way we could have beaten Buhl team-wise, but it sure was fun upsetting (individuals from Buhl and Jerome)," said Wolverine coach Tom Goicoechea.

Levi Brown, Tim Matthews and Monte Weeks closed out the event with Jerome victories. Jeremy Henage's title in the 125-pound classification giving the Tigers one more than Wood River in that category.

John Dennis (135), Ryan Porter (152) and Nate Adams (160) claimed gold medals for the Wolverines.

The result leaves Buhl and Wood River with 10-man state contingents while Jerome will take a half dozen to the state tournament in Moscow Mar. 9-11.

"We got caught and a couple of seniors



Keeping control of the leg, Buhl's Nick Nihill tries to turn Wood River's Joey Showalter on his back.

who should have gone to state will stay home," says Buhl's Stacy Wilson. "That's what happens when you don't move off the bottom."
Only the champion and runner up go to

state in Class A-2.

Team scores: 1. Buhl 201H, 2. Wood River 176, 3. Jerome 143H. Championship round: 103-Archery Bartlett, B. Tech. 161-181 over Chad Brown, D. 112-Tom Howell, B. May. Dec. 121 over Jason Draper, J. 118-Nate Nihill, B. Tech. 117-2 over James Dewinter, WR. 125-Jeremy Henage, J. May. Dec. 11-1 over Kasea Maza, WR.

130-Nick Nihill, B. Dec. 103 over Paul Goicoechea, WR. 7.5-135-John Dennis, WR. May. Dec. 11-2 over Paul Goicoechea, WR. 140-Nick Weaver, B. Dec. 150 over Dave Gonyea, WR. 7.6-144-17.2-Gerson, D. Dec. Troy Becker, 7-7-3 152-Ryan Porter, WR. Dec. Travis Jarboe, WR. 5-2-2 160-Nate Adams, WR. Dec. Daniel Hartner, D. 4-2-171-Lavi Brown, J. 160 over John Kluge, B. 1-23-160-Tim Matthews, J. May. Dec. 15-2 over Kyle Tushnet, WR. 275-Norm Weeks, J. 160 over Greg Owens, B. 2-31.

Morning line

Sportsquote

66
He used to make subs, now he is one.
99
— Philadelphia headline on hoagy shop owner and replacement player Joe Cipoloni.

Briefly

Reed plans to remain with Minnesota Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jake Reed, half of the most prolific receiving tandem in NFL history, is staying with the Minnesota Vikings. Reed signed a three-year contract Tuesday believed to be worth about \$1.8 million a year, ending a week of bidding for the 6-foot-3, 210-pound unrestricted free agent.

"It was a very competitive situation," Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond said. "I would say that we had to step up big time to get this deal done. But it was a major priority for us, because Jake is an ascending player."

De La Hoya will face Ruelas in lightweight bout in May

LOS ANGELES — Unbeaten Oscar De La Hoya and once-beaten Rafael Ruelas will meet in a lightweight unification bout on May 6 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, it was announced Tuesday.

De La Hoya, 17-0 with 15 knockouts, is the World Boxing Organization lightweight champion. Ruelas, 43-1 with 34 knockouts, is the International Boxing Federation titleholder.

This fight between two young Los Angeles fighters is the most appealing match since Danny Lopez and Bobby Chacon fought in 1974, promoter Bob Arum said. "This will be the first time in the lightweight division that both fighters' purses will exceed \$1.5 million."

Boxing referee defends actions during McClellan fight

LONDON — French referee Alfred Azaro on Tuesday defended his handling of the fight that left American boxer Gerald McClellan in critical condition.

Azaro said he saw no reason to stop the fight earlier and blamed McClellan's cornermen for not intervening if they knew he was in distress. McClellan remained in critical but stable condition at Royal London Hospital, two days after having a massive blood clot removed from his brain following his WBC super middleweight title fight against Nigel Benn.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

- Today
- Women's college basketball: Region 18 Tournament (at CSI)
 - College of Eastern Utah vs. Salt Lake Community College, noon
 - Utah Valley State College vs. North Idaho College, 2 p.m.
 - Ricks College vs. Snow College, 6 p.m.
 - Dixie College vs. College of Southern Idaho, 8 p.m.
 - High school wrestling: Class A-1 Region III (at Twin Falls)
 - Pocatello, Highland, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls, 2 p.m.
 - Class A-3 District 4 (at Oakley)
 - DeCadeo, Raft River, Kimberly, Filer, Wendell, Gooding, Glens Ferry, Decdo, 1 p.m.

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State wrestling competitors will be decided today

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

Berths in the 1995 Idaho High School Wrestling Championships will be decided in two tournaments today.

The Class A-1 Region III will bring Pocatello, Highland, Minico, Burley and Twin Falls to Bruin gymnasium at 2 p.m. this afternoon with a trip to the state event the carrot for the top three placers in each of 13 weight classifications.

The Class A-2 will start at 1 p.m. at Declo with the top three in each weight advancing to state.

With seven wrestlers seeded first, Minico — which trailed only Sandpoint and Capital in last year's state tourney — was virtually untested by Region III foes this year and figures to match or exceed the contingent of 17 it took to Pocatello a year ago.

Senior heavyweight Tracy Vail, a perfect 25-0, should have little trouble qualifying to defend his crown.

In addition to Vail, Spartans favored to win include Nathan Staker (125), Josh Adams (130), Alonzo Van Tassel (135), Brian Wilson (145), David Zamora (152) and Scott Ferr (171). Most have made one or more previous appearances in the sport's premier event.

Minico coach Brad Cooper has good young talent at his disposal in the likes of freshman Austin Arthur — unbeaten in Nampa's Invitational Team Tournament two weeks ago.

"We're going to need all we can get,"

said Cooper. "Sandpoint has a bunch back from their state champion team and Capital and Idaho Falls are two other with realistic state title aspirations."

Twin Falls will be harder pressed to duplicate the four qualifiers it had in 1994.

The most successful of those was lost to graduation and injuries have taken another. Juniors Randy Crowley and Randy Larson made the trip a year ago, yet first-year Bruin coach Dave Sloten has none with a better record than 119-pound Jason Balaunas.

The outlook is even grimmer for Burley which returned only one senior, Jeremy Brookshire (No. 1 at 119), with state experience. That, though came in the A-2 ranks before the school moved back up the ladder in classification.

Cody Bowers and Seth Harper, at 160 and 103, respectively, are seeded third for Burley.

Experience counts at Declo as well where the host Hornets — district champions in four of the last five years — hold a slight numerical edge over Wendell's regular-season runner up Trojans.

Coach Kelly Kidd boasts five Hornet wrestlers, including medalists Rolly Lisle, Dusty Palmer, and Clay Robinson. Three more of Kidd's charges are expected to gain the final round and two others hold No. 3 seeds.

Coach Steve Matthews' tournament tough Trojans answer with state medal winner Jared Hall and group of steadily improving underclassmen.

Players, owners resume talks

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — While peace didn't break out Tuesday between striking baseball players and owners, both sides talked calmly again and actually reached preliminary agreements on some side issues.

"I don't want to suggest that everybody's lovey-dovey — far from it," union leader Donald Fehr said. "I do want to suggest that there are efforts being made to avoid that the kind of discussions which produce hostility for its own sake."

Talks at the Gauley Ranch will resume Wednesday, when the exhibition season starts with a game between the California Angels and Arizona State. Rather than trading and rejecting proposals with specific numbers, the sides are discussing how the pieces of a deal would come together.

Fehr and acting commissioner Bud Selig said it was too early to tell if negotiations would progress.

"There is a different feeling. You can just tell in the focus," Selig said. "It's hard to say why. I'm not sure any of us really knows."

With the strike competing its 201st day, it appears the moderates on both sides are getting heard.

"Expectation levels going into this aren't going to be reached on either side," said Chuck O'Connor, management's chief lawyer.

Two meetings were held Tuesday: a morning session devoted to non-economic issues and a smaller afternoon session devoted to the central topics, such as luxury taxes, free agency, salary arbitration and revenue sharing.

"There is an appreciation that the calendar has advanced so far that if there isn't some kind of an agreement reached then it's unavoidable this will have effects on the '95 season," Fehr said.

Some of the owners, for the first time, admitted the revenue sharing plan they adopted at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in January 1994 would be in and of itself slow salary growth. The union has claimed that throughout the talks.

"We know on our side it's something," O'Connor said. "They think it's more."

Fehr said the sides had reached agreements on matters involving scheduling, medical care and outright assignments to the minor leagues. Selig wouldn't go quite that far, saying the understandings had to be put to paper.

Away from the table, 11 of the Orioles' spring training opponents sent Baltimore a letter saying they would cancel their exhibition games against the Orioles unless the team reversed its opposition to facing replacement players by 2 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Ricks women set to kick off regional championships

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Ricks College Vikings, with their first-ever Scenic West Conference championship in hand, begin a quest to advance one more level today with the opening of Region 18 women's basketball regionals.

The Vikings, who had a 12-2 record against the seven other members of the field, will meet at Snow College at 6 p.m. for the second time in a week. Ricks dropped Snow 80-68 in Rexburg Friday night.

The tournament kicks off at noon today with Salt Lake Community College, No. 3 seed, meeting No. 6 Eastern Utah. That game is followed by second-ranked Utah Valley meeting No. 7 North Idaho at 2 p.m.

The Ricks-Snow meeting opens the evening session with No. 4 Dixie and No. 5 College of Southern Idaho winding it up at 8 p.m.

It is a single elimination tournament, meaning a loss ends the season. The winner will move on to the national tournament in Tyler, Tex., March 14-18.

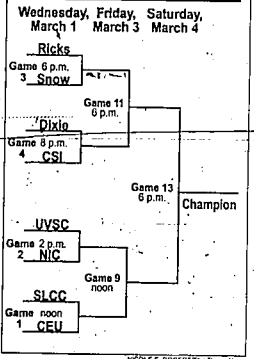
Meanwhile, business manager Andy Bopp said, reserved ticket sales through mid-afternoon Tuesday had reduced lower-level seating availability to 68.

"We had 149 (regular-season reserved seats) go unclaimed and we sold 81, one of those in the first hour and a half," Bopp said, noting sales still were open for another three hours Tuesday afternoon.

He said if any remain available, they would be on sale when the gate opens about 11 a.m. for the first session today.

Bopp said that basically covered 700 tickets. The number of upper seat reserved and tourney-\$20-adult and \$12 student

1995 Region XVIII women's basketball championships



passes has not been monitored as closely.

The tournament also offers two-game session tickets at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

The women will take Thursday off while the men move centerstage for their first four games. Women and men will alternate through a pair of two-game semifinal sessions at noon and 6 p.m. Friday and the championships will be decided at 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Packers feel Sharpe not worth pot of gold

The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Sterling Sharpe, one of the NFL's premier receivers, was released by the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday, less than a month after spinal surgery.

The four-time All-Pro was operated on Feb. 3 for a neck ailment that kept him out of Green Bay's two playoff games and will sideline him all of 1995.

His physician said over the weekend there was a 90 percent chance of Sharpe playing in 1996. Sharpe, 29, has spent seven years with the Packers and is the team's career leader in receptions.

Sharpe's agent, William "Tank" Black, demanded the Packers either raise their \$200,000 offer for 1995 or release him so he could sign with a team willing to pay more.

Sharpe's contract would have been worth \$3.2 million this year, part of a remaining six-year deal renegotiated after



Sharpe

his brief holdout on the eve of the season opener last fall.

The renegotiated contract included a provision that Sharpe be paid a \$1.2 million advance on his 1995 pay by mid-March — a factor that added some urgency to the Packers' decision.

"We regret that the Packers' association with Sterling Sharpe has come to an end," general manager Ron Wolf said. "This difficult decision comes after gathering the best medical opinion we could get from the foremost specialists around the country and after exhausting every contractual option available to us."

Releasing Sharpe frees up money for Green Bay under the NFL salary cap as they look for another receiver.

Briefly in business

Savings bonds coming in May at floating rate

NEW YORK — The government plans to offer U.S. Savings Bonds with a floating interest rate beginning May 1 to make them more attractive to investors.

Investors currently receive a 4 percent rate on bonds held less than five years. After five years, the rate on the bonds becomes tied to market rates and can be no lower than 4 percent.

The new plan will peg the rates to the market rate from the time they are purchased, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin announced Monday.

Market rebound carries Dow industrials back above 4,000

NEW YORK — The stock market rebounded Tuesday in a comeback that carried the Dow Jones industrial average back above 4,000 to close less than a point from its all-time high.

Talcover stocks inspired technology and other stocks affecting buying as did a recovery in the bond market.

In staging its comeback, Wall Street managed to overcome uneasiness about the implications of the sudden collapse of a venerable old British merchant bank and uncertainty about the direction U.S. interest rates will take in the near future.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Comics Classified C2 C3-8

Despite growth elsewhere, Micron plans point to more jobs in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — Amid debate over whether the state should have done more to lure Micron Technology Inc.'s \$1.3 billion expansion, the computer chip maker is indicating it still plans to add up to 3,500 jobs in the Boise area over the next seven years.

As the company tries to decide among three non-Idaho sites for its new expansion and the 3,500 jobs that go with it, officials have supplied city and county officials with a map outlining its view of the future in Boise.

Corporate officials are not discussing how

many people would be hired or even when further Boise expansion might occur. But a map shows two new manufacturing plants adjacent to the existing facility and roads being moved to make even more room.

Micron executives call the map a planning document to aid the highway district and city.

"We had to show the potential for growth in the future for their planning purposes," spokeswoman Julie Nash said.

The company has advised city planners that the designated plants would be 144,000 square feet and 128,000 square feet in size, and two more could be built as well.

Highway officials and industry analysts believe the document indicates as many as 3,500 new workers by 2002 and up to another 3,000 on top of that later. That would bring Micron employment in Boise to as many as 13,700.

"It would not be at all surprised that Micron has said to the state that they have some intent of eventually building a (factory) there whenever their economics permit it," analyst Jim Handy of Dataquest Inc. in San Jose, Calif., said.

City Planning Director Wayne Gibbs says the two fabrication plants probably years away.

Plan would spur local phone competition

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top antitrust enforcer spelled out the terms Tuesday under which the government would support local phone company efforts to get into the \$60 billion-a-year long-distance business.

The Justice Department's antitrust chief, Anne Bingaman, told reporters the department would support individual phone companies before U.S. District Judge Harold Greene, who administers a consent decree that breaks up AT&T 1984 — if three conditions are met:

• States open local telephone markets to competition.

• The Justice Department determines there is actual competition in a local market.

• Phone companies are subject to competitive safeguards.

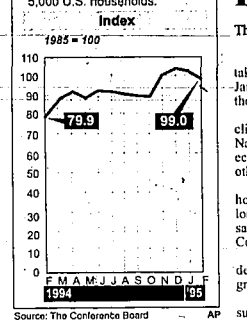
Bingaman noted that no one has yet satisfied those conditions and acknowledged that doing so would be both time-consuming and difficult. But, she said, "A thousand miles begins with a single step."

The decree Greene administers prevents phone companies affiliated with regional Bell companies from providing long-distance and other services unless Greene gives them permission. He has never done so.

Ameritech and Southwestern Bell are seeking permission to provide long-distance service. In addition, four companies — Southwestern Bell, Nynex, BellSouth and Bell Atlantic — are asking Greene to lift the entire consent decree.

Consumer confidence

From a monthly survey of 5,000 U.S. households.



Confidence remains high; rates dampen home sales

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High interest rates are taking a toll on the housing market, pushing January sales of previously owned homes to the lowest level in nearly two years.

Analysts said the larger-than-expected decline of a 4.5 percent reported Tuesday by the National Association of Realtors suggests the economy is slowing. But they cautioned that other reports are sending mixed signals.

"But the sales figures together with slower housing starts and they certainly point to a long-awaited slowdown in the housing sector," said economist Dan Soto of Nikko Securities Co. International.

But he said a new report on consumer confidence by the Conference Board, a research group in New York, is less straightforward. The board's widely followed index of consumer willingness to borrow and spend fell to

99.0 in February from a revised reading of 101.4 in January. Analysts said that while the trend in the level remains high and normally is associated with a vibrant economy.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes totaled 3.59 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in January, down from 3.76 million.

The January rate is the lowest since 3.46 million in April 1993 and is 13.9 percent below the 4.17 million pace of a year ago.

Most of the loss was in the Northeast, which has risen 1.9 percent in December, the first advance since last March, according to figures released by the real estate group. Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 9.15 percent in January, down slightly from 9.17 percent in December and 9.17 percent in November but more than 2 percentage points higher than January 1994.

Markets

Markets missing Due to computer problems at the Times-News some of the markets were not available Tuesday.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks including names like IBM, Microsoft, and their respective prices and changes.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks such as American Savings, Banc West, and their prices.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings for New York, including various stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Grains

Table listing grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

Beans

Table listing bean prices for various types of beans.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices for different varieties and grades.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for various types of metal.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for various goods.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for various goods.

Metals

Table listing metal prices for various types of metal.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

American

Table listing American stock prices for various companies.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THOSE YOUNG TUMBLEWEEDS ARE HARD TO BREAK...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

LOOK HOBBS, THIS IS MY REINFORCEMENT FUND... THIS IS THE ISSUE WHERE THEY INTRODUCE THE ARCH-VILLAIN "DEATHHEIMSTREIBER" IN A FEW YEARS, A RARE MINT COPY OF THIS WILL BE WORTH MILLIONS OF DOLLARS!

NEEDLESS TO SAY, I BOUGHT FIVE COPIES, SEALED THEM IN AIRTIGHT PLASTIC BAGS, AND PUT THEM IN A BOX IN THE CLOSET, WHERE THE LIGHT AND HUMIDITY WON'T AFFECT THEIR PRECIOUS PAGES!

WON'T THESE BE RARE AND VALUABLE IF EVERY KID IN AMERICA HAS FIVE COPIES?

WE'RE ALL COUNTING ON THE OTHER GUY'S MOM TO THROW THEM AWAY.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW UTTERLY MAGNIFICENT I AM.

FFSSK X X A MILLION YEARS FROM NOW, I'LL BE JUST ANOTHER LUBE JOB.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'VE NEVER BEEN IN BETTER SHAPE IN MY LIFE!

I HAVE!

I GUESS I TOPPED HIM!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

TRIXIE! YOU'RE SITTING IN FRONT OF THE TV!

I'D RATHER SIT IN FRONT OF MY SUNBEAM ANYWAY.

LOOK! THE SUN CAME OUT!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

YOU'VE GOT ACUTE DECLENSION OF THE PANCREAS.

I WANT A SECOND OPINION.

YOU'VE GOT ACUTE DECLENSION OF THE PANCREAS.

Hagar the Horrible By Lenis Brown

WHY DO YOU MAKE DADDY TAKE YOUR PET DUCK FOR WALKS?

I DON'T MAKE HIM - HE DOES IT BECAUSE HE DOESN'T WANT TO MISS OUT ON THINGS.

WHAT KIND OF THINGS?

BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

CALL MY WIFE AND TELL HER I'M ALL TIED UP AND CAN'T GO SHOPPING WITH HER.

I'M SORRY, SIR, I CAN'T LIE LIKE THAT.

OKAY! NOW WILL YOU CALL HER?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

"NATURAL SELECTION"! I TOLD YOU TO KEEP AN EYE ON THINGS!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

TA-TA! I'M GOING SHOPPING!

I'LL BE BACK IN FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS... WHOOPS! I MEAN MINUTES!

OH, WHICH EVER COMES FIRST!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YOU'RE KIDDING! GORDON'S BONNA ACTUALLY OWN DRY'S GARAGE!

WELL... IT'LL OWN HIM FOR A WHILE, BUT THAT'S THE FUN!

OH, WOW! THAT IS SO AMAZING! - HE DOESN'T EVEN HAVE A CAR!

MAYBE NOT, BUT HE'S GOT DRIVE!

HE'S ONLY TWENTY, JOHN! I THINK HE'S CRAZY TO MAKE A HUGE COMMITMENT LIKE THAT!

... WHEN WE WERE HIS AGE...

WE GOT ENGAGED!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU AROUND OUR OPERATION, FARLEY.

YOU'LL FIND WE RUN A VERY TIGHT SHIP HERE.

YES, AND I SEE THAT EVEN THE TIGHTEST SHIP...

HAS AN OCCASIONAL LOOSE CANNON.

Pickles By Brian Crane

MY DAUGHTERS THINKING ABOUT TAKING A CRUISE.

THERE'S A NICE CRUISE TO THE CARIBBEAN FOR 7 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS.

AND ONE TO HAWAII FOR 10 DAYS AND 10 NIGHTS!

ONCE I TOOK A CRUISE TO ALASKA FOR 5 DAYS!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Today "The Family Circus" celebrates its 35th birthday.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

I'M 3.

I'M 5.

THAT MAKES US 35!

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 1ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You've sensitive, creative, independent, stubborn, quixotic. Father exerted more influence than mother. You are present, romantic, capable of finding your own tradition. Teachers found you often because often you were ahead of class and knew more than instructor. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle equinox to fresh start, a new direction, new love, children, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member who had been locked up finally released. In turn, you are more free to express, to travel, to seriously consider marital status.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Romance, independence, style, ability to attract wide audience. Celebrate tonight! Keep plans flexible, have wardrobe ready for journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New Moon in Pisces highlights career, promotion, dealing with executive types. Don't brood about delay - it was meant to be, ultimately favors your ambitions, Taurus, Scorpio persons involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect relates to philosophy, ideology, participation in protest related to overseas markets. Focus on food, security, humanitarian activity. Writing ability will grab spotlight!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money that apparently vanished will suddenly return. Law involved, emotional tension dominates - gift received is result of bad conscience. Don't press issues. Libra figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain added wisdom by studying Leo present. Element of deception present, protect self in emotional clinches. New Moon relates to change of work methods, employment, health of pet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Focus on power play - meet deadline, review relationship that is controversial, almost impossible to leave.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't try to break speed record! Necessary to slow down in traffic - Aries individuals rush you, creates runs of tension. Long distance communication relates to travel, romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New deal at home! Lunar position relates to structure, design, ultimate goal, marital status. Leo figures prominently, these letters, initials in names: A, S, J.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enough is enough! Spotlight on family expenses, purchases that threaten to break the budget. You'll be asked for favors, money, special privileges. Chance meet in accurate, letters in name: B, K, T.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hazardous method turns out OK! Many will insist, "You're just plain lucky!" Focus on social activity, popularity, money from surprise source.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for skeptical inquiries. New Moon in your sign relates to success, timing, romance, but also causes others to be envious.

ACROSS

- Shock
- Title of address
- Baby buggy
- Chinese goliath
- Source of oil
- smile be your umbrella...
- Tablature
- Landscape
- In a little while
- Early
- Tedious
- compass magnets
- Usual food
- Dialysis
- Hole for a face
- Molting of pup
- Devilkins
- Function
- Books expert: abbr.
- Lasses
- Kind of museum
- Furnish
- Sandwich store, for short
- Kick out of you
- Properly
- Kind of
- Venus de —
- Seaman
- Crazy
- Baseball team that have never won
- More frosty
- Roundside manuscripts
- Single time
- Balloon pool
- Baseball team
- Hollow stem
- Sea eagles
- Recessed tile
- Line of junction
- Most jolly
- Cast material
- U.S. attorney general
- Unit of matter
- Leorning leaturo
- Roundside establishment
- Fundamental
- A relative
- Parts of necks
- Moogor
- Money in Milan
- Recessed tile
- Drop
- Fill with joy
- Mexico's neighbor
- Twining
- City in Australia
- Biblical unit
- Hurt
- Cultivated areas
- Can
- Fixed gazes
- Entertainment award
- Crude person
- English composer
- Agreeable
- Allocazo
- Al Adams
- Vessel of 1492
- Stalk
- Tavern

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Buy custom coffin in Ghana

Report is coffin makers in Ghana of late have been turning out specialty caskets that look like big fish or costly cars or even rockets.

A typical nylon stocking has 925,000 stitches.

Elevator makers had to overcome the public's fierce fears: A basic fear of falling. And a widespread-elastophobid fear of confinement in small places, heightened by the rarely real threat of getting stuck between floors. Your turn? What fears did the car makers have to overcome? How about the airplane makers?

Traditional dinnertime in South Africa is 5 p.m.

The more the job pays, the longer it takes to find it. According to the rough estimate of some employment agency, it amounts to about a month's worth of search for every \$10,000 in annual income. Only eight months to turn up \$80,000-a-year work? These speakers tend to oversimplify to get your attention, I think.

Q. Did Indiana sing to her horses?

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A. A warrior might intone an inspirational note or two to his warhorse, but lulling a whole remuda with song was not native custom, research reveals.

Q. How warm do the channel catfish farmers keep their tanks?

A. From 80 to 85 degrees F.

List Japan as another place with a relatively recent history of wheeled vehicles. Before it was opened to the west, one scholar says, the only such conveyance in the whole country was one chariot that belonged to the emperor.

Q. In baseball jargon, what's a "dyp-rock"?

A. A slow curveball. Australian ranchers kill kangaroos. By the thousands. Yearly.

Wide-eyed prognosticators in the 1930s predicted a 14-hour work week by the year 2000.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CASSEFED 733-0931 FARMER'S MARKET

509 SHOSHONE HOMES BEAUTIFUL COURTESY... 512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 1440 acres hay & pasture...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1983 Governor with 7 X 21 lippout, new appliances...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm finished apt in TF... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Large clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

702 CATTLE Culling-hens, muscle growth, retail yield...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES HAY RETRIEVING... 705 FARM MACHINERY 1066 Int'l FWD, cab, 3 front...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 200 ton 3rd cutting hay...

802 APPLIANCES Washer/Dryer set, working cond...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS ATTENTION CURTAINERS... 804 BUILDING MATERIALS Driveway gravel...

FOUR ALL STEEL arch bridges... 805 COMMUNICATION DEVICES 2 radios, HT-90...

240 ACRES MULTI-PURPOSE ranch all in one...

WILLS REALTY 734-4411 BUILDING LOTS Best location possible in Twin Falls...

STATE REALTY 734-0400 2 bdrm, elec furnace, nice 4700, 520-4647 or evms 432-4200

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrms, 2 baths, partial lum...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICES 4320 W 23rd Street...

608 WAREHOUSE STORAGE 4500 sq ft of warehouse...

610 GARAGE RENTALS Large 2 car storage garage...

611 FARMS FOR RENT 100+ acres, Blaine Canyon...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT Pasture needed for approx. 100-225 cattle...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 280 NDC Highland acre domestic available...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NORTHERN EXPOSURE AT ITS BEST Three outstanding parcels of land...

612 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

613 FARMS FOR RENT 100+ acres, Blaine Canyon...

614 RENTALS Large 2 car storage garage...

615 RENTALS Large 2 car storage garage...

616 RENTALS Large 2 car storage garage...

617 RENTALS Large 2 car storage garage...

618 RENTALS Large 2 car storage garage...

513 ACRES AND LOTS 320,000 buys Country home-site, pricing 825-5617

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 REDUCED PRICE Remodeled 4 bdrm 2 bath home...

619 CEMETERY LOTS 2 casket crypt in original Mausoleum...

620 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

621 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

622 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

623 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

624 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

625 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

514 ACRES AND LOTS 320,000 buys Country home-site, pricing 825-5617

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 EXCELLENT MOMENTUM BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Located downtown Wendell...

626 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

627 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

628 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

629 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

630 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

631 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

632 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

515 ACRES AND LOTS 320,000 buys Country home-site, pricing 825-5617

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 COMMERCIAL LOTS For Sale 150x450, sewer, water, in elec-phono available...

633 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

634 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

635 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

636 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

637 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

638 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

639 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

516 ACRES AND LOTS 320,000 buys Country home-site, pricing 825-5617

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 EXCELLENT BUSINESS BUILDING In Twin Falls has been newly remodeled...

640 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

641 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

642 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

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645 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

646 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

517 ACRES AND LOTS 320,000 buys Country home-site, pricing 825-5617

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OWNER'S PRIDE shows throughout this 4 bedroom, 2.75 bath home...

647 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

648 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

649 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

650 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

651 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

652 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

653 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

518 ACRES AND LOTS 320,000 buys Country home-site, pricing 825-5617

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East

654 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

655 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

656 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

657 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

658 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

659 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

660 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home in Village View...

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<p>Stock #1054</p>  <p>1987 FORD AEROSTAR \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1144</p>  <p>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD \$4488 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1124</p>  <p>1991 SUBARU JUSTY \$4988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #17D-261</p>  <p>1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. \$10988 \$0 down \$175⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap and \$1,000.00. Pre-approval and security deposit are required. \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,000.00.</small></p>	<p>Stock #57N-44</p>  <p>1995 DODGE NEON \$11988 \$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap and \$1,000.00. Pre-approval and security deposit are required. \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,000.00.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1243</p>  <p>1987 FORD BRONCO II \$4988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1244</p>  <p>1987 GRAND VOYAGER \$6488 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1124</p>  <p>1989 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 \$6988 \$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #57V-121</p>  <p>1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap and \$1,000.00. Pre-approval and security deposit are required. \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,000.00.</small></p>	<p>Stock #57V-18</p>  <p>1995 JEEP WRANGLER \$14688 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap and \$1,000.00. Pre-approval and security deposit are required. \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,000.00.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9551</p>  <p>1992 TOYOTA PICKUP \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9956</p>  <p>1991 GMC S-150 P.U. WAS \$9995 \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #992C</p>  <p>1993 FORD TAURUS \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1099</p>  <p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. WAS \$13995 \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1099</p>  <p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE \$18488 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap and \$1,000.00. Pre-approval and security deposit are required. \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,000.00.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9457</p>  <p>1992 DODGE D-150 P.U. WAS \$11995 \$9988 \$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9947</p>  <p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1099</p>  <p>1993 NISSAN 4x4 P.U. WAS \$13995 \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for OR and Dealer DOC for \$200 are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1099</p>  <p>1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap and \$1,000.00. Pre-approval and security deposit are required. \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,000.00.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1099</p>  <p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE \$18488 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap and \$1,000.00. Pre-approval and security deposit are required. \$200.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$1,000.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,000.00.</small></p>

GREAT BUYS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1987 NISSAN SENTRA \$2988 WAS \$4995. Stock #1155D. Automatic.	1992 CHRYSLER LARON COUPE \$8988 WAS \$12995. Stock #110D. 1 owner, very well equip.	1989 TOYOTA 4x4 P.U. \$7488 WAS \$8995. Stock #1282
1988 SUBARU JUSTY \$3288 WAS \$4995. Stock #143D. Front wheel drive.	1992 CHEVY CAVALIER CONV. \$9988 WAS \$11995. Stock #922C. Great spring car.	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 LE \$7988 WAS \$9995. Stock #1241
1983 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$3488 WAS \$4995. Stock #701C. 1 owner	1990 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$9988 WAS \$11995. Stock #914C. Very sporty	1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 \$9988 WAS \$11995. Stock #1304
1988 CHRYSLER LARON COUPE \$3988 WAS \$5995. Stock #101D	1992 MERCURY COUGAR \$9988 WAS \$11995. Stock #841C	1990 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 P.U. \$11288 WAS \$12995. Stock #1302
1988 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS \$4888 WAS \$5995. Stock #967C. Clean car.	1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$9988 WAS \$11995. Stock #979C	1992 FORD AEROSTAR VAN \$11488 WAS \$13995. Stock #1093. 7 passenger
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT \$4988 WAS \$6995. Stock #835C. Good economy	1993 PLYMOUTH LASER \$10488 WAS \$12995. Stock #962C	1990 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4x4 \$12488 WAS \$14995. Stock #1108. Loaded, very way
1992 DODGE SHADOW \$5988 WAS \$7995. Stock #894C. Nice and clean	1993 EAGLE TALON \$10988 WAS \$12995. Stock #160D. Just like new	1994 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U. \$14988 WAS \$16995. Stock #1311
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$5988 WAS \$7995. Stock #128D. Very sharp	1991 EAGLE TALON TSI \$11488 WAS \$13995. Stock #803C. Turbo	1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE \$16988 WAS \$19995. Stock #1120. V-6, loaded.
1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN. \$5988 WAS \$7995. Stock #149D. Good economy	1989 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. \$3988 WAS \$5995. Stock #1187	1992 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 DR. \$16988 WAS \$18995. Stock #1020
1993 PLYMOUTH COLT \$5988 WAS \$7995. Stock #606C	1988 NISSAN PICKUP \$4488 WAS \$6995. Stock #1314	1993 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4 \$17488 WAS \$19995. Stock #9996
1992 GEO STORM \$5988 WAS \$7995. Stock #748C	1988 FORD RANGER P.U. \$4488 WAS \$6995. Stock #1239. Clean truck	1992 DODGE W-250 4x4 TURBO DIESEL \$18488 WAS \$21995. Stock #1121. Only 33,000 miles
1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM \$5988 WAS \$7995. Stock #115D. Automatic, air	1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. \$4988 WAS \$6995. Stock #1312. V-6, Long-bed	1993 DODGE B-350 EX-CAB DUALY \$19988 WAS \$21995. Stock #7219. TURBO DIESEL, loaded
1986 NISSAN 300ZX \$6488 WAS \$8995. Stock #777C	1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 \$4988 WAS \$6995. Stock #1233. Sport Utility Vehicle	1995 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB \$26988 WAS \$29995. Stock #9962
1992 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. \$6988 WAS \$8995. Stock #964C	1986 FORD BRONCO H 4x4 \$4988 WAS \$6995. Stock #1013	
1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDAKE \$7988 WAS \$10995. Stock #785C. Like new	1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. \$5988 WAS \$7995. Stock #9814	
1992 HONDA CIVIC \$8988 WAS \$10995. Stock #953C	1987 DODGE DAKOTA P.U. w/HEIL \$6988 WAS \$8995. Stock #1096. Only 43,000 miles	
1992 DODGE DAYTONA ROC \$8988 WAS \$11995. Stock #612C. Unique sporty car	1988 NISSAN 4x4 EX-CAB \$6988 WAS \$8995. Stock #1254	

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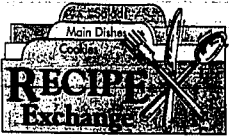
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Food & Home



Texas pie lands in Jerome

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We're still receiving great bean recipes and favorite recipes for Jeff Davis Pie.

Here's a pie recipe that Vicki Cleveland-of-Jerome brought with her from Texas.

"We came to Idaho from Texas in November and don't know many pie here," she wrote. "I love to cook and love to share recipes with other cooks."

JEFF DAVIS PIE

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 baked (9-inch) pastry shell
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine 1 cup sugar and flour in top of a double boiler; mix well. Combine egg yolks, whipping cream and milk; beat well. Gradually stir into sugar mixture, mixing well. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, 20 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, vanilla and spices. Pour filling into pastry shell.

Beat egg whites (at room temperature) and cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff peaks form. Spread meringue over filling, sealing to edge of pastry. Bake at 425 degrees for 6 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Here's a recipe from the 1994 Filer Bean Festival.

This one took third place in the main dish/soup category for l'Amie Saison of Buhl.

TWO-BEAN CREPES OLE'

- 1 1/2 pounds cooked chicken, chunked
- 2 packages taco seasoning
- 1 15-ounce dark red kidney beans, drained
- 1 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 15-ounce can pinto beans, drained (optional)
- 1-1/4 cups hot water

Put in large pan or bowl. Mix thoroughly and warm over medium heat. Serve rolled in crepes (recipe below). Garnish with fat-free sour cream, salsa and sliced olives.

- Crepes
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Put in large bowl and add: 2 eggs, 2 cups milk. Beat on high until thoroughly mixed. Measure scant 1/2 cup of batter.

Cook in 8-inch frying pan or crepe pan sprayed with cooking spray. When bubbly, turn with spatula. Serve warm with a variety of fillings.

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.



Tempt hungry youngsters just home from school with, clockwise from top, Pineapple Cola Slush, Banana Strawberry Popsicles, Banana S'Mores, Layered Banana Yogurt Parfait, Banana Ginger Snaps, Layered Banana Yogurt Parfait and Pineapple Fruit Flower.

Snack time!

Fresh fruit does double duty in delicious, nutritious desserts

Does this sound familiar? The kids come home from school and head for the refrigerator. They open the door and stand in front of it with a blank stare. Then you hear it. "What is there to eat?"

Well, here's some good news. Dole has put together a collection of kid-pleasing snack recipes that offers plenty of answers to that universal question.

Each treat is sweet, delicious and satisfying. Some are simple enough for the kids to make themselves, which can make eating at "home" fun! Some of the snacks are meant to be eaten out-of-hand and others are good for dipping.

Here are some tips on helping your family enjoy fresh pineapple and bananas year-round.

- If you want your bananas to ripen quickly, store at room temperature, in a paper bag for a couple of days...

- If bananas are extra-ripe and you're not quite ready to use them, you can peel, wrap in plastic wrap and freeze. Once out of the freezer, the bananas thaw very quickly.

- Select pineapple that looks and smells fresh. Sniff the bottom of the fruit to make sure it's not overly ripe or fermented.

- Always try to cut and enjoy fresh pineapple shortly after purchase.

- Kids love to "dip" things. Show them how to slice a banana (no sharp knives needed) and dip the chunks in chocolate sauce, marshmallow creme, or their favorite yogurt.

To make it even more special, add a small bowl of chopped nuts or crumbled cookies for the second "dip."

PINEAPPLE COLA SLUSH

- 1 small fresh pineapple
- 1 cup cola or cherry cola
- 1/3 cup frozen vanilla yogurt
- 1 cup crushed ice

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple lengthwise in half (refrigerate half for another recipe), then in quarters. Cut fruit from shells. Trim off core. Cut fruit into bite-size pieces.

In a blender, combine pineapple, cola and yogurt. Whirl until smooth. Add ice; whirl until slushy. Serves 4.

BANANA STRAWBERRY POPSICLES

- 1 extra-ripe large banana, peeled
- 1 cup frozen strawberry yogurt

Add banana and yogurt to blender. Whirl until smooth. Pour into 6 popsicle molds. Freeze until firm. Makes 6 popsicles.

BANANA S'MORES

- 1 firm banana, peeled, sliced
- 12 graham cracker squares
- 6 large marshmallows
- 1 bar (1.55 ounces) milk chocolate candy

Arrange banana slices on each of 6 graham cracker squares. Top with marshmallow. Microwave 12 seconds until puffed. Place 2 squares chocolate on remaining 6

graham crackers. Microwave 25 seconds just until soft. Put halves together to make sandwich. Serves 6.

LAYERED BANANA YOGURT PARFAIT

- 1 firm banana, peeled, sliced
- 1 cup lowfat strawberry yogurt
- 1 cup sliced strawberries

Cinnamon Croustons: 1/2 cup cubed cinnamon raisin bread 1 1/2 teaspoons margarine, melted

In 2 parfait glasses, layer fruit, yogurt and croustons. Serves 2.

BANANA GINGER SNAPS

- 1 extra-ripe, medium banana, peeled
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon each: baking soda and salt
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 cup dark molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Puree banana (1/2 cup). Combine flour, ginger, soda and salt. Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in banana, molasses and lemon peel. Beat in flour mixture. Cover, refrigerate 1 hour.

Divide dough in half. Roll each to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with 3-inch cookie cutter. Place on cookie sheet sprayed with cooking

spray. Prick with fork. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle over cookie tops. Bake in 375 degrees oven 10 minutes. Remove to rack to cool. Makes 6.

Note: To make sandwiches, layer frozen yogurt between 2 cookies.

PINEAPPLE FRUIT FLOWER

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 2 firm bananas, peeled, chunked
- 1 kiwi, peeled, sliced
- 1 cup strawberries
- 1 cup green and red grapes
- 1 bar (1.55 ounces) chocolate mint candy

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple in half lengthwise (refrigerate half for another use.) Cut fruit from shell. Slice into spears. Arrange all fruit on platter. Melt chocolate in microwave bowl on medium (50 percent) power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, stirring once. Serve with fruit. Serves 6.

FROZEN FRUIT "CANDIES"

- 1 fresh pineapple
- 24 seedless grapes
- 6 large strawberries, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 3 kiwi, peeled, cut in bite-size chunks
- Vanilla yogurt, optional

Twist crown from pineapple. Cut pineapple lengthwise in half (refrigerate half for another use), then in quarters. Cut fruit from shells. Trim off core. Cut fruit into bite-size pieces. Place each fruit in separate freezer bag. Freeze until firm. Serve with yogurt, if desired. Serves 6.



Richard Moncur of Declo caters to crowds the Old West way, using restored antique cast iron pots to prepare tender and tasty slow-cooked meals.

Professional trail chef goes dutch - oven that is

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent

DECLO — From the best of the old comes the best of the new.

"That old saying must have meant something like Dutch-ovens," said Richard Moncur, who caters with his black kettles everywhere from city parks to mountain camps.

Some of the cast iron cookware Moncur has collected and restored was swinging on wagons that came this way along the Oregon Trail. One six-gallon kettle has a recessed bottom made to fit into stove tops of trains so it cannot slide off. Another pot weighs 150 pounds and helps Moncur when he and his partner, Basil Fairchild, cater for groups of up to 500 people.

By scrubbing, scorching, disinfecting with bleach and even sandblasting, followed by coating with Crisco oil inside and out and baking at 500 degrees for two hours, Moncur has brought beautiful old

iron pots back to life.

"If you have an old Dutch oven out in the barn, hang on to it, because the old is really good," he advised. "After you use it for a while, it will become part of you."

As a child, Moncur — true to his French heritage — was drawn to the kitchen where his mother's black iron skillets were the norm.

"I've always done a little bit of cooking," he recalled. "My mother said, 'Son, cooking is not all bad. Let me show you.'"

Later, when Moncur went into the Army, his request to be a cook was granted immediately.

"I learned to season stuff up and make it good, even if it looked bad," he said.

Returning to civilian life, Moncur taught elementary school in Declo for 35 years and, across the street, ran a cafe called The Little Classroom. Since his favorite hobby was Dutch oven cooking, he began to cater.

Please see DUTCH/D6

Home & Garden

U of I offers deals for gardeners

Do your landscape plans call for a windbreak? A garden to attract birds? Or maybe you want it all — Idaho's state tree and flower, with a mountain bluebird nesting box thrown in.

Each year, the University of Idaho offers seedlings to homeowners at unbelievably low prices. The only drawback is that supplies are limited. The early order gets the goodies.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

Back in 1909, the Forest Research Nursery grew bareroot tree and shrub seedlings for conservation. Since then, it's grown into a research nursery in Moscow for teaching, research and services to the state of Idaho. It survives through seedling sales and outside grants.

"A Guide to Seedling Selection," the research nursery's catalog, can be ordered by calling Linda Geer at 885-6444 or by dropping a note to Seedlings, College of Forestry, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 83844-1137.

The catalog is worth your stamp. It includes comparative photos showing the effects of weeds around new plantings, as well as charts and diagrams that clearly show how to plant a proper windbreak.

The catalog explains how windbreaks are useful for home energy conservation, reduced soil erosion, better livestock performance, snow drift control, increased home value and wildlife habitat. Then it recommends the best plant materials for your windbreak.

Conifer seedlings are available in multiples of 20, at 35 cents apiece; SuperStock conifers are available in multiples of 5 at \$1.50 each. SuperStock hardwood trees are available in multiples of 5 at \$1.50 each, and hardwood seedlings come in multiples of 20 at 35 cents each.

The special packages are worth looking into. They sell fast, though. The State of Idaho Package, at \$30, and the Wildlife Lover's Package for \$65 are hot sellers.

The State of Idaho Package includes five SuperStock western white pine, five SuperStock western syringas and a mountain bluebird nesting box. The Wildlife Lover's Package includes 50 seedlings that will provide food and cover for wildlife. All species are suitable for northern and southern Idaho and include American plum, Nanking cherry, choke cherry, western sand cherry, autumn-olive, rugosa rose, wild apple, russet-baldpate, blue spruce and Austrian pine.

SuperStock seedlings are 20-cubic-inch, beefy youngsters that take off quickly in your yard with proper care. Seedlings are 4-cubic-inch babies that take longer to jump up to an appreciable size, but are every bit as healthy.

The nursery will only ship from now until May 22, and supplies dwindle quickly. Take advantage of this best-kept secret in Idaho.

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

Inexpensive, efficient furnaces reduce bills

Q: We need to replace our old gas furnace, but we cannot afford a 90+ super furnace. Are there "budget-priced" high efficiency furnaces available and which ones provide the best comfort and air quality? - V. B.

A: A budget-priced high efficiency furnace typically has an efficiency of about 80 percent. Your heating bills should be reduced by about one-third with a new 80-percent furnace.

Installing an 80-percent furnace can sometimes be a better buy than an expensive super furnace (efficiency of 90+ percent) is. This is especially true in a mild climate or an efficient house with low gas usage.

There are many less expensive 80-percent models to pick from. Although they all have similar efficiency ratings, they produce differences in the comfort level and utility bills. Features like variable speed blowers and built-in air cleaner and humidifier terminals are good for allergy sufferers.

An 80-percent furnace with a true variable-speed blower and low/high two-stage burner provides the best comfort. The heat output and blower speed are constantly fine-tuned as the heating needs vary throughout the day.

They use the same new efficient blower motors as super furnaces. If you use the continuous air feature so the air cleaner is more effective, there will be an additional \$150 to \$200 savings in your electric bills. These motors provide a slow ramped up "soft start" to eliminate drafts and noise.

For the best central air-conditioning comfort and lowest electric bills in the summer too, the variable-speed furnace blower option is best. New super efficient central air conditioners require this type of furnace blower motor.

A two-speed blower, two-stage burner design is also efficient and costs several hundred dollars less than a variable-speed model. Comfort is good,

but it uses a standard blower motor so the electricity savings are less.

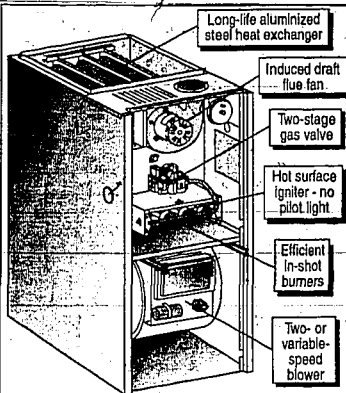
Single-speed, single-stage burner models are the least expensive.

Most models use a hot surface ignition or an electronic sparkler instead of a standing pilot light.

This improves efficiency by about two percent.

Eighty-percent furnaces use induced draft fans. These precisely control and regulate the draft for efficient and safe combustion. When the burner shuts off, the fan blades also help reduce the loss of warm room air up the flue.

Most designs use aluminumized steel clamshell or tubular heat exchangers. These typically have a 20-year warranty. One design uses a copper plated, aluminumized steel clamshell or tubular heat exchanger with a lifetime warranty.



Budget-priced 80-percent furnace cuts gas bills by a third.



James Dulle
Cut your utility bill

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 951 showing a buyer's guide of 19 80-percent gas furnace manufacturers listing heat outputs, burner stages and blower speeds, heat exchanger design, warranty, comfort features, and a self-addressed envelope.

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

Q: I plan to use a glass top on a solar window heater. I always have problems cutting glass without chipping. Do you have any suggestions? - A. C.

A: If your solar window heater is being mounted in a location away from children, glass is a good best choice. Low iron content glass is optically best. Otherwise, durable clear acrylic is an acceptable alternative. Chipping is often caused by not getting a straight score line on the starting edge. Lay a small piece of scrap glass against the edge of the plate. Start the score line on the scrap piece and let it continue on to the piece you want. Wear heavy work gloves and be careful handling glass.

Reiki-class set

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — A class on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art will be 7 p.m. beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday at 3540 China Ridge Drive.

The ancient healing art is a simple treatment form of hands on the body. The technique is transferred and learned by a student attending a class taught by a Reiki master.

Call Grace Conssolo at 423-6301 or Luanne Epelid at 736-0160.

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Cooking classes set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned two classes to begin soon.

A Cajun-Cooking class is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, and an All-New Recipes Pasta class will be at 6:30 p.m. March 21. Both classes will be taught by chef Linda Myland and will include tasting, recipes, ideas and a free beverage. Classes will be at the Uptown Bistro on Main Street. Cost is \$13.95 for each class, and payment must be made in advance at Kitchen Magic. Call 733-4285.

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Home & Garden

IP has your tree's best interests in mind

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — So they're changing the way they prune trees. But some homeowners say they think the new way is ugly.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard spot," said certified arborist Ted Koepnick. "The trees are not very appealing to look at, right after we trim them, but it's better than what we used to do."

People got used to seeing the results of the old method, trees topped in the name of pruning.

All trees were cut at a convenient height, leaving long, naked stubs. Topping, or roundovers, as the old practice is sometimes called, is tree murder, said Jim Fazio, of the National Arbor Day Foundation.

"Topping removes so much of the crown that it upsets an older tree's well-developed crown-to-root ratio and temporarily cuts off its food-making ability," Fazio wrote in a Tree City USA bulletin. People mistakenly believe that

topping is good for trees for several reasons, Fazio said. One is that they've seen the practice everywhere, supposedly done by "experts." Another is the obvious flush of new growth that follows.

Large stubs left by topping invite insects and disease, said Fazio. The tree cannot form callus and heal over such cuts. Those large stubs can only produce weak limbs.

If rot already exists or develops, as it usually does at the severed end of the old limb, the weight of the new sprout makes a bad situation worse.

These factors, and the fact that some trees don't respond well after topping, lead to the tree's death, Fazio said. But topping a tree is often less expensive than proper pruning, simply because it's faster and easier.

"V-outs," as Idaho Power's new method of pruning trees is called, is said to be harsh, and downright unsightly. The intention, said Koepnick, is to clear enough tree limbs to keep the tree from endangering power lines for two years.

"The reason we have to go so deep (into the trees) is we have to go until we hit good wood," Koepnick said. "There's been too many years of roundovers (thus rotting branches)."

He continued, "A lot of these trees should have been taken to the ground. We see the wood that has rotted. By the time you get down to decent wood and finally hit a good crook, a lot of tree has been cut out."

Jack McGee, engineering specialist and certified arborist with Idaho Power, agreed.

"First they come running out of their houses and say, 'You don't touch our tree!'" he explained. "We point out the rot, tell them that, for years, we've been rounding them over. Now we do this directional pruning. We explain the tree's failing health."

McGee said the pruning crews carry binoculars so the homeowners can see the tree's crown, along with existing rot and dead branches.

At that point, McGee said, the

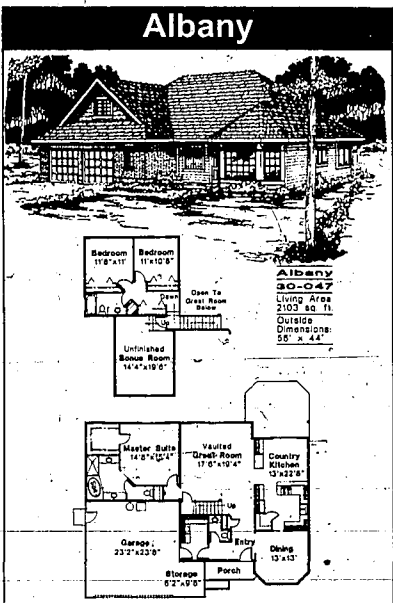
customer will sometimes allow Idaho Power to remove the offending tree (at no expense to the homeowner) and give the homeowner a certificate for an appropriate tree planted in an appropriate location (not under power lines) redeemable at a local nursery.

Reactions are mixed. "You mean you want to take out this huge tree and only give me \$50?" they say," McGee said. "They don't realize it would normally cost them \$300 to \$400 to remove the sickly offending one."

Koepnick has been pruning trees for 17 years. And cutting back to a croch leaves a very different-looking tree than he's used to, he said. "But we're doing better for you now," he said.

"You're getting more shade than before, and we're doing a better job for the tree itself. The other way (topping) is harmful to the roots and causes tree stress."

Trees — and people — would be better off, Koepnick said, if we didn't plant trees under power lines in the first place.



Albany

30-047
Living Area 2103 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions 56' x 44'

Bedroom 11'x12'9"
Bedroom 11'x12'9"
Unfinished Bonus Room 14'x15'6"
Master Suite 14'x15'6"
Vaulted Great Room 11'x15'6"
Country Kitchen 13'x22'8"
Garage 23'7'x23'8"
Storage 8'2'x9'0"
Entry
Dining 13'x13'
Porch

Albany plan offers space to expand

Spacious and bright, the Albany is a mid-size home designed to meet the needs of a growing family.

The unfinished bonus room over the garage offers space for expansion, should you need a fourth bedroom. Or you can outfit it as a home office, a hobby room or whatever suits your needs.

A vaulted great room is at the heart of the home. This large, naturally illuminated area is spacious enough to accommodate a couple of couches, an easy chair or two and a home entertainment center. Maybe even a desk for the family computer. The second floor landing is open so, from this vantage point, you can watch the goings-on below.

Capboard and counter space in the country kitchen is more than ample. It wraps around four sides and includes a step-in pantry. In the nook, an alcove near the sliding glass doors could serve as a desk.

You'll never feel shut in, working in this kitchen. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze

out a window. Range and oven are just a few steps away and the view is even better. You can look across the eating bar, into the nook, out through the sliding glass doors onto the deck and beyond.

A pocket door separates the kitchen from a bayed dining room with a high ceiling. Utilities and a small bathroom are convenient to both the garage and the entry.

Amenities in the Albany's master suite include a huge walk-in closet and a luxurious bathroom with twin vanities, oversized shower, spa tub, and private water closet.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 110 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Albany 30-047 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.

White House upgrades carpet with private funds

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton rolled out the \$259,330 wool carpets in the White House East Room last Friday.

The largest and most formal of all state reception rooms was given a set of three matching rugs designed to complement the design and scale of the Adamesque plasterwork of the ceiling.

Woven with a pale green background, they are decorated with gold-fluted medallions and classical red-dish-brown borders, and they cover virtually all of the 79-by-36-foot room. The rugs, custom made by Edward Fields Inc. of New York, were commissioned in 1990 by the Committee for the Preservation of the White House and paid for with private money raised by the White House Endowment Fund.

Aesthetics was not the only reason for ordering the rugs, according to the first lady. "There's a practical aspect," she said, walking gingerly on the new rugs in her black heels as she gave reporters a tour. She said the carpeting would protect the room's oak floor from all the "pebbles and gravel" that people bring into the White House on their shoes.

The East Room, which contains little furniture and has been uncarpeted since 1903, is the site of daily events such as bill-signings, news conferences, concerts and receptions. Also displayed for the first time last week were the room's newly stripped mantels and baseboards. Faux marble painting dating from the early 1960s has been removed to reveal the original reddish Vermont

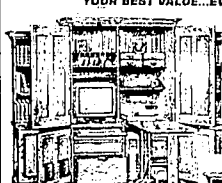
marble installed in 1951 during the Truman administration.

Before the East Room unveiling, Mrs. Clinton gave reporters a tour of the newly renovated Blue Room, with its freshly gilded trim and swagged curtains.

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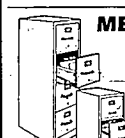
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Home & Garden

Teen couple asks: How far is far enough?

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both 16, and we are now wondering in this day of undefined morals how far to go with each other.

We have both been raised to believe that sex should wait until after marriage. Other than that, we are not sure what is socially acceptable regarding this rather touchy subject.

We would appreciate any information you could give us. Please sign us.

NEED TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If you believe that sex should wait until after marriage, apply the "domino theory" to anyone to whom you are attracted: Eye contact leads to a smile, a smile leads to a kiss on the cheek, which leads to a kiss on the lips, which leads to caressing, then stroking, fondling, petting, and then total intimacy, which means all the way.

The sooner young lovers draw the line, the easier it is to apply the brakes.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

P.S. Thanks for asking an important question.

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have been getting all sorts of items through the mail that I neither need nor want.

I am asked to make a donation for a "worthy cause." The last gift had my name stamped on it in "gold." Every time I respond to something like this, I get an assortment of other "gifts" I do not need.

The letter from these people says I may return it, but I don't see why I should spend my money returning something I didn't ask for in the first place. What should I do?

— ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON THE SPOT: You are not obligated to return anything you did not order.

You are free to throw it away, give it away or use it. The choice is yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am old enough to remember World War II, and when the enemy captured the "Spice Islands," this made spices scarce, including black pepper.

At that time, some restaurants answered the problem by putting coarsely ground black pepper in shakers with small holes.

Recently an eatery in my town has done the same thing. My question: Is it "lady-like" to unscrew the top of the pepper shaker to get the pepper out?

— NO LADY IN CARSON CITY
DEAR NO LADY: Absolutely ... and the salt, too, if necessary.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people always have to brag about their kids?

I have a relative who bores people to death about how terrific his kids turned out. When they were in school, their teachers had never seen such brilliant students. And now that they're working, they have absolutely saved their companies from bankruptcy.

You can't even say hello to this relative without hearing a broken record of his children's accomplishments. Abby, isn't bragging about your own a little on the tacky side?

-BORED TO TEARS

DEAR BORED: Yes, but be charitable and try not to look bored. What may sound like a broken record to you is a parent's favorite tune.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Free workshop focuses on low-water landscaping

The Times-News

KETCHUM — A free workshop, "Saving Water Through Alternative Landscaping," will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Environmental Resource Center, 411 E. Sixth St.

JoAnn Robbins, extension educator for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System, will facilitate the session. She will help people learn about water conservation through xeriscaping. Topics include landscape water conservation, design that stresses water conservation, soil analysis and preparation, practical irrigated lawn areas, appropriate plant selection, effective and efficient water management, uses of mulches and proper landscape maintenance.

The seminar is sponsored by the Sawtooth Community Garden Project and the Environmental Resource Center. For more information, call 726-4333.

Restoration not for weak of heart or wallet

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Home restoration is not for wimps.

It is not for the faint of heart, the shallow pocketbook, teeter-totter marriages or the undisciplined. It is far-and-away more difficult than remodeling or even building a custom home.

Both contractor and homeowner have to be more knowledgeable — or, at least, aware — of a wider range of subjects. From fixing 50-year-old rotting foundations to applying the latest techniques in heating/cooling systems, the amount and diversity of subject matter can boggle the mind.

Here's a little quiz to help you decide whether you really have what it takes to undergo a house restoration, particularly if you have to live in it during the construction.

• Are you shy? Do you mind getting ready for work in the morning while construction workers wander in?

• Do you mind extremes in temperature? Be prepared to freeze on cold mornings because your old, non-working furnace has been removed and the new one hasn't been installed. When a hot summer day arrives, be prepared to sweat if your new furnace, which powers your airconditioning condensers, hasn't been installed.

• How deep are your pockets? You budget \$100,000 for the restoration but find halfway through that you've already spent that much. What's worse is that your old roof has been removed, your new one is not on yet and it's about to rain. Can you say "loan application?"

• Do you enjoy eating out? Even if you do, you can expect the saturation point in a few weeks. The kitchen isn't finished, there are pieces of cabinet everywhere and you don't have a new oven or microwave.



File photo

An overall plan for restoring a home usually saves time and provides a more cohesive style.

• Is your marriage really strong? You've heard that remodels often are a cause of divorce. Just try a restoration. The duration of construction is often much longer than a remodel because the contractor might be dealing with many old problems in the house. If you and your spouse have to sleep in a small room for months on end, if you have to share a bathroom in

which the plumbing might be cut for days or weeks on end, make sure you love each other a lot. (Or make sure a divorce would be so costly that you can't afford it.)

• Are you a dreamer or a realist? This might be a loaded question. Most people who have a home lovingly restored have to be at least part dreamer. You have to be able to envision the restoration to even

How deep are your pockets? Your budget \$100,000 for the restoration but find halfway through that you've already spent that much. What's worse is that your old roof has been removed, your new one is not on yet and it's about to rain. Can you say 'loan application?'

want it done in the first place. If you're a realist, though, at least you'll be better prepared for the delays, cost and humiliation.

• Do you have an overall plan? Too often, restorations begun by a homeowner and worked on solely by a homeowner tend to be the one-time-at-a-time type. These homeowners do not have an overall plan, a cohesive vision about what the house will look like once it's done. A person who does his or her own restoration piecemeal will likely end up with it taking much longer and having a less cohesive style.

• Can you work well with sub-contractors? A home restoration often calls for highly skilled sub-contractors who specialize in a much more narrow field than their counterparts who work on remodels or custom homes. That usually means the sub has quite a bit of pride in his work. If you settle for less than the best and let the sub know it, you're likely to get even less quality than that for which you're settling. If the sub says to himself, "If he doesn't care, why should I?" you'll get what you pay for.

Crafts fair spotlight shines on matter of medium

By Karol V. Menzie
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Artists and craftspeople are pushing the envelope at the 19th annual American Craft Council Craft Fair last weekend in Baltimore.

First, there's the matter of space: With the demise of Festival Hall in Baltimore, demolished to make way for Convention Center expansion, exhibitors are packed into every nook and cranny of the Convention Center's three floors. And this year's show boasts 700 artisans, 100 more than in previous years.

"We've located all our wearables — leather, clothing and jewelry — on the third level," said JoAnn Brown, director of American Craft Enterprises, the division of the American Crafts Council that's responsible for craft fairs.

But there's also the matter of medium: Artists who work in glass, wood, metal and ceramics are expanding their creative horizons to objects not usually associated with the materials they work in. Glass knives, glass chairs, wooden teapots, ceramic baskets and brick jewelry are just a few examples of objects crafted in unexpected media.

For New York sculptor Rina Peleg, woven ceramic baskets are an outgrowth of her previous work. "I did some weaving before," she says, "so when I started to weave clay, I didn't have to study the technique." She and her production-studio team of five use white plastic clay woven into vertical shapes and, recently added to the line, flat shapes that might be used as platters or servers. Her main work, she said, is "big structural things." Working with the smaller objects gives her a chance to do "something useful." The vertical shapes can be used as bread baskets; all the pieces can go from microwave or oven to the table. Woodworker Stephen Gray, of

Bozeman, Mont., laughs at the idea of using his teapots to make tea: They're made of wood. "If you tried to brew tea in it, it would definitely change the character of the sculpture."

Instead, he said, he sees the pots as evocative sculptural objects. "I like to evoke different kinds of feelings. To me it's like being able to communicate a feeling or an idea. The pots and their companion objects are meant, he said, to call up a particular setting, an imagined history. One pot, a squat shape in dark grainy wood, sits next to a small bowl of similar hue on top of a "brick" oven in light wood. Gray meant it to look ancient, as if the objects had just been excavated from an archaeological site.

In another piece, a light-colored pot with a curved handle supported on two black blade shapes rests on a

tiered platform with a surface of buried "tiles." It's meant to convey a

Zen feeling, he said, of tranquility and harmony.

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Cake-baking falls flat? Try this to avoid calamity

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

Cake-baking is disaster-prone, and that's why mixes are so popular. Even these don't guarantee success, though. I'm one of those rare bakers who has failed with a mix. The occasion: a friend's birthday party. The recipe: a composition of cake, wine and nuts that had worked beautifully for the person who gave me the recipe. My result: catastrophe. The moral of the story is, don't throw that awful mess in the garbage. There just might be a way to save it. By the time my failure came to the table, it actually looked gorgeous. This is what happened.

When the cake came out of the oven, it was scarred with a hideous, lumpy growth, as if the leavening had collected in one spot and burst through to the surface. If I had used a Bundt pan, the cake could have been inverted, hiding this flaw and presenting a nicely fluted exterior. But the recipe specified an angel food-cake pan, and I didn't want to take a chance.

After the cake cooled, I sliced off the protuberance with a sharp knife. Now the cake was level, with a broad yellow path-slashed across the brown top. To cover this, I would have to frost the cake, which I had not planned to do.

It's easy to make powdered sugar frosting, only I did not have enough on hand, and no time to go to the market. So I checked the vintage cookbook that was my mother's kitchen bible and found a recipe that called for granulated sugar. You cook the sugar with milk to the soft-ball stage, then cool it and beat it to spreading consistency.

I used a candy thermometer so I would know when the mixture reached the soft-ball stage. Only the



Los Angeles Times photo

With this wine cake, what counts is not how well the cook starts, but how she finishes.

thermometer didn't work. So I did a manual test, dropping a bit of frosting into a cup of water until it formed a soft ball.

Only this coral reef was bright-yellow, because I had added food color to make it pretty.

My solution was to melt the glob until it flowed nicely down the sides of the cake. How would I do

this? With hair dryers, of course. My nephew, who volunteered to help, and I worked side by side with two dryers set on high. But the frosting was stonily impervious. Not a drop softened.

There was still a bit left in the pan, so I remembered that and tried to patch the cake, only the color had

changed, so now I had concrete topping in two shades of yellow. Perhaps if I put the cake in a hot oven for a few minutes, the frosting would soften enough to spread. Instead, it began to burn, and some of it dribbled off. The rest turned sugary, dry and very hard.

When I tried to transfer the cake from the baking sheet back to its serving dish, a big chunk broke off. I pushed this back into place. Now the cake looked really terrible. But it would have to do. The guests would arrive in moments, and there was nothing else for dessert.

Camouflage was the answer. First, I sifted powdered sugar heavily over the top.

Then I rushed out to the garden and plucked sprigs of pretty green leaves. Arranged like a wreath, the leaves would cover part of the bare sides. A bouquet of daisies would fit in the hole formed by the tube pan.

Dinner went smoothly. Now the embarrassing moment had arrived. It was time to serve the cake. Unfortunately, the wreath of leaves had started to wither.

So I turned off the dining room lights, leaving only the candles in the centerpiece for illumination. When I brought out the cake, the guests gazed appreciatively. It looked so snowy and pretty, with its daisy centerpiece, the yellow birthday candles and the hint of a wreath, barely visible in the dark.

When the honoree blew out the candles, the powdered sugar flew off the dry surface, stenciling designs on the tablecloth around the flayre and glasses. Keeping the lights off, I quickly whisked the cake back to the kitchen so the guests couldn't watch the brittle frosting chip off as I sliced it.

The cake itself was just fine, fortunately. One guest commented, not unflatteringly, on the interesting, crackly texture of the icing. Three asked for second helpings, and after giving the honoree a slice to take home, I had only one left for myself.

The guests never learned what happened. When I tried to tell them, I laughed so hard I couldn't talk.

(The ill-fated birthday cake was based on a recipe from Beringer Vineyards. The original called for Malvasia Bianca, a sweet wine that Beringer no longer produces. Wine writer Dan Berger, who provided the recipe, likes to use a medium-dry Sherry, and it was his idea to mix sliced almonds into the cake. Instead of Sherry, I added Almondoro, a very rich, sweet almond wine made by San Antonio Winery, and served the same wine alongside the cake. Incidentally, the recipe worked perfectly in the Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen.)

WINE CAKE
1 (1-pound 2½-ounce) package yellow cake mix
1 (2½-ounce) package vanilla instant pudding mix
6 eggs
½ cup oil
1 cup almond-flavored wine or liqueur or medium-dry Sherry or half wine and half water
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 (2-ounce) package sliced almonds, toasted
Powdered sugar or frosting
In large bowl of electric mixer, combine cake mix, pudding mix, eggs, oil, wine and nutmeg. Beat about 5 minutes at medium speed. Stir in almonds.

Pour batter into greased 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees 1 hour, or until wood pick comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes before turning out on rack.

Serve plain, or sprinkle with powdered sugar, or frost as desired. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Nuking 101: College students become microwave gourmets

By Kevin Chappell
Knight-Ridder News Service

Ahh, college. It may have been a wonderful time for your maturing process, but it undoubtedly wreaked havoc on your taste buds.

So much so that by the fourth year of your pursuit of higher education, you'd forgotten food had a taste — or a temperature.

It was probably all those cornflake breakfasts, tuna-on-craacker lunches and bologna sandwich dinners that did you in.

But that's not the case nowadays. The microwave has zapped those taste college meals, and in the process, turned students into micro-gourmets.

Many students now dine on everything from microwavable blueberry pancakes and crêssants to fettuccine primavera and mandarin chicken to strawberry cheese cake and lemon meringue pie. Others have created their own unique microwave recipes.

Plummeting costs, smaller sizes and more convenience features have made microwave ovens a fixture in today's college dorms.

With the microwave have come hundreds of microwavable meals that are either frozen, refrigerated or vacuum-packed. About 900 million pounds of microwavable popcorn, sandwich snacks, frozen breakfasts and other items were consumed in 1992.

With prepared microwavable foods, the calorie, fat and sodium content are listed on the side of the box. Of course, some of the prepared ones can cost upward of \$5 for a tiny single-serve meal, taking

Microwaves penetrate about 1 inch

Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember these microwave cooking tips before you zap:

- Read manufacturer's instructions before operating the appliance. Don't use the microwave for jobs it wasn't designed to handle. If you have a question about the information supplied with the microwave, contact the manufacturer.

- Remember that foods cook differently in a microwave than by conventional heat. In a regular oven, hot air makes both the food and its container hot.

- In the microwave, the air stays cool. Cooking occurs when microwaves cause food molecules to vibrate. The resulting friction creates heat.

- Microwaves don't always cook evenly. So it's important to arrange, cover, stir and turn foods so they reach a safe temperature throughout.

- Microwaves only go about 1 inch deep into

most foods. Stir and flip foods to cook them thoroughly. You may even want to cut food into uniform sizes, so it will cook evenly. If the foods are different sizes, arrange them so that thick parts are toward the outside, which receives more microwaves than the center.

- Use reduced power levels for longer cooking times when microwaving large cuts of meat and whole poultry.

- Try using a wet paper towel to steam vegetables, breads and other foods.

- Microwave foods for the shortest time indicated and add time as needed. Don't test for doneness when the microwave signals the end of cooking time.

- Food continues to cook after the microwave turns off, whether it's still in the oven or not. Be patient and allow the food to stand for an additional 1/3 of the original cooking time. Adding extra cooking time prematurely can result in overcooked foods.

a big bite out of a college student's budget.

Here are some recipes.

CHICKEN SALSA
(Makes 4 servings)
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 (8- to 12-ounce) jar salsa

In 8-inch square microwavable dish, arrange chicken breasts. Pour salsa over chicken. Cover with plastic wrap, turning back 1 corner to vent. Microwave on high (100 percent) power 9 to 14 minutes, rotating dish after ½ of time, until no pink remains in chicken. Let stand a few minutes to blend flavors.

Note: Can serve over taco chips

and add cheese and/or sour cream topping, if desired.

SAUSAGE FRENCH BREAD PIZZA
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)
1 pound slender French bread or individual loaves
½ pound (12 ounces) hot Italian sausage

1 cup (8 ounces) pizza sauce
½ cup chopped green onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
With sharp knife, split loaves lengthwise. Arrange cut sides up on 2 microwave-safe plates.

In ½-quart microwavable casserole, crumble sausage (slit and

remove casings if meat is in links.) Microwave on high (100 percent) power 5 to 6 minutes, breaking up with fork every 2 minutes, until no pink remains; drain well.

Spread bread with pizza sauce, then top with cooked sausage, onion, pepper and cheese. Cover lightly with waxed paper.

Microwave each plate on low power 7 to 9 minutes, just until melted.

Note: Can also use English muffins and hamburger instead of Italian sausage and French bread. If hamburger is used, season with salt and pepper first.

HERBED CHEESE POTATOES
(Makes 3 to 4 servings)

¾ long, slender white potatoes
¼ cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dried cilantro leaves
Salt and freshly ground pepper
3 to 4 thinly sliced green onions
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese, if desired
Wash and dry unpeeled potatoes. Cut each lengthwise into 4 to 6 wedges (depending on size of potato).

In 12-by-8-by-2-inch microwavable dish, place oil. Add potato wedges and roll each piece to coat evenly with oil. Sprinkle with

paprika, cilantro, salt and pepper. Roll pieces again to distribute seasonings.

Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high (100 percent) power 9 to 12 minutes, or until tender, turning pieces over every 3 minutes. Sprinkle with green onions and cheese. Let potatoes stand a few minutes, until cheese melts.

Note: Substitute dried parsley or chervil for cilantro for milder flavor, and chili powder for some of paprika for spicier flavor, if desired.

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Food fact

Knight-Ridder News Service

BREWPUB RHYME: One of the great advantages of having a child is that you get to relive your childhood. But the content of some of the children's rhymes is quite content. Take the title verse of Rexiux Potter's "Cecily Parsley's Nursery Rhymes," for example. It's about a rabbit brewmaster.

"Cecily Parsley lived in a pen/ And brewed good ale for gentle-

man. / Gentlemen came every day / Until Cecily Parsley ran away."

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Food & Home

Birthdays should be chance to kick back and relax

Seeking cooks

We need a new law, call it the Birthday Bill. Let me explain. It is birthday time again for me. Like Jack Benny, I will be 39 for the twentieth time. When I was a child, I thought that a birthday was one person's personal private holiday. I was shocked when I met another kid who shared my birthday. I never liked that kid after that, always thought he had a lot of audacity.

I am not one of those shy ladies who sits back and hopes her family remembers her birthday, then pouts when it is forgotten. I circle the day clearly on the calendar with red magic marker. About three weeks ahead, I begin a campaign of mentioning it casually during dinner.

"In three weeks, on my birthday, we are going to dinner at that new swanky restaurant that just opened up."

"In two weeks, on my birthday, you are taking me shopping at that new boutique in the mall."

"Next week, on my birthday, we are going to a show in Jackpot."

"Don't forget, tomorrow is my birthday. I want to ride."

I've always thought we don't give enough status to birthdays. Under my Birthday Law, the birthday person is allowed his or her own personal holiday: a day off from work with pay, breakfast in bed, a soak in the hot tub, whatever he or she wants. Kids get the day off from school with all A's in missed classes. The birthday person also gets to choose what age he or she wants to be for the year.

We must call up our local senators



Valley cook
Dixie Thomas Reale

and representatives and get them working on this Birthday Bill right away. Or we could circulate petitions, get the Birthday Bill referendum listed on the ballot.

Until the Birthday Bill becomes law, here are some recipes for you to try for the next birthday on your calendar.

NON-FRIED FRENCH FRIES
5 large baking potatoes (about 2 1/2 pounds)
Pan spray
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon Season All salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Slice each potato lengthwise into 1-inch planks. Spray cookie sheet with cooking spray. Whip egg whites a little bit, but not stiff. Combine the flour and spices. Dip potato into the egg whites, roll in flour, place one deep on cookie sheet. Spray lightly with cooking spray. Bake about 45 minutes until the fries are crispy. Turn them about every 10 minutes so they brown evenly. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Make a fry sauce of 1/2 mayonnaise (low-fat is OK) and 1/4 catsup mixed together.

1 large onion, diced
4 pounds beef chuck, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
2 to 3 tablespoons flour
1 envelope of onion soup mix
1 12-ounce can of Mountain Dew
1/2 cup water
Seasoning salt

In 12-inch Dutch oven, cook bacon until crisp. Drain and reserve. Remove excess fat on meat and brown well. Add mushrooms, onions and garlic and continue cooking until onions are transparent.

In 12-inch, soup mix, Mountain Dew, bacon and water. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Then simmer, covered, for one hour or until meat is tender. Add seasoning salt to taste.

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN
1 whole chicken, skinned, cut into pieces
1/2 cup skim milk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon monogram
1 teaspoon thyme
Dash salt
Dash pepper
1/2 cup crushed corn flakes
Pan spray

Pan spray a cookie sheet. Combine the flour and spices. Roll the chicken pieces in the milk, then in flour, then in corn flakes and place on the cookie sheet. Spray tops lightly with pan spray. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Turn at about 20 to 25 minutes. Chicken is done when it is no longer pink and is tender. Serves 6.

LOW-FAT POTATO SALAD
6 to 8 large red potatoes
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
4 hard-cooked egg whites, chopped

1 cup low-fat mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Sprinkle garlic salt
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon vinegar
Dash salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons skim milk (if needed)

Boil potatoes until tender. Drain, cool and cube. Leave skin on potatoes. Stir in the celery, peppers, onion, pickles and egg whites. Combine the mayonnaise, vinegar, mustard, horseradish and the other spices.

Mix all together. Cover and chill for 6 to 24 hours. Add skim milk if needed to make of desired consistency. Salt to taste. Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE
1 2/3 cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1/3 cup oil

1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chocolate chips

Put all ingredients except the chocolate chips in a bowl and beat with mixer for three minutes at medium speed. Pour into greased 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan. Sprinkle chocolate chips over the top. Bake in 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from pan, place chip side up on cake plate, sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serves 10.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

The Times-News

Do your guests "Ooh" and "Aah?" Do your grown 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 photographed 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.

Dutch

Continued from D1

diners for Scout groups, church events, weddings and trail rides. Four years ago, Moncur and Fairchild opened a food booth at the Minidoka and Burley fairs to advertise their business, called Let's Go Dutch Custom Cooking.

"It's really hard work, but people encourage us so much that we just keep doing it," Moncur said. "It's kind of a hobby that's gone wild. If we had to make a living at it, it might not be as much fun."

Cast iron methods

Moncur does not like to bend over, so he does not use any underground cooking methods. He uses only Kingsford charcoal, placed in a metal basket and lit over a propane burner. If several pots are needed, they are stacked up to five high, with coal on the bottom and top of each pot. Single pots are placed on a table made into a long table, filled with coals. Moncur checks each pot about three times an hour to make sure nothing is too dry or too hot. "I must have burned a million things in those Dutch ovens until I learned you can distribute the heat a little and get a pretty good product," he said.

When the red hot, he warned, iron pots can crack if they are dropped or if cold liquid is poured in. After the cooking is done, Moncur never leaves food in the cast iron. Leftovers are stored in other containers and the iron is washed with mild soap, rinsed well, dried and coated with Crisco oil, which does not become rancid. To reuse, Moncur just wipes out the pots with a paper-towel and goes to work.

To adapt a recipe to Dutch ovens, he said, use as little water as possible. The French substitute wine, but Moncur prefers a can of Mountain Dew, Coke or other non-diet soda. To roast chickens, Moncur said wash the birds and rub them with oil and seasoned salt.

"If you put seasonings into meat, it makes it better for some reason," he noted.

Place one or two cloves of fresh garlic in each bird, and plug the cavity with a piece of crumpled foil. Pour in a can of soda, cover and cook with coals on top and bottom for an hour or until well done. For a barbecue taste, add a cup of barbecue sauce with the soda.

To make one of his famous rib-cube desserts, Moncur puts two 15-ounce cans of cherries or other pie fruit, mixed with a cup or so of applesauce, in the bottom of a Dutch oven. Over this, he sprinkles a small package of red Jell-O. He then cuts together two cups of covers the fruit. Over this, he sprinkles a handful of brown sugar. The pot is covered and cooked with coals on top and bottom for an hour.

Moncur said he is in the process of publishing a Dutch oven cookbook, which will contain his grandmother's pudding, his most requested recipe.

"I don't give recipes away very often," he said.

After some prodding, Moncur did part with his popular stew recipe, to which he adds his own French name in its original spelling.

MONCOUR'S FRENCH STEW
Ingredients:
8 to 10 slices of bacon, diced
1 pound fresh mushrooms, quartered, or four cans (4 ounces each)
3 cloves garlic, minced

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BY: SID LEZAMIZ
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This FREE Evening Seminar will be Wednesday, March 15, 1995 at 7:00 pm at the following CSI sites:

1. Evergreen Building, CSI Campus, Twin Falls
2. Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley
3. Northside Center, 202 4th Ave. East, Gooding
4. Fox Building, Main Street, Halley

Speakers:
Dr. David McClusky & Dr. Howard Schaff

Participants will be offered a mammogram and physician breast exam for \$70. A drawing will be held for a FREE mammogram.

To Register call: 733-3700, ext 344

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