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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/91st year, No. 24

Wednesday, January 24, 1996

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Winter storm warning calling for snow heavy at times with blowing and drifting. Additional accumulation of 3 to 5 inches. Highs around 30 degrees. West winds 20 to 30 mph this afternoon. Low 15 to 20. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Election reform undone

The Idaho Legislature won't be making big changes in the way Idahoans pay for elections. **Page B1**

More divorce bills

Lawmakers are getting real interested in changing Idaho divorce law. **Page B1**

Sports

Walsh back with Niners

Bill Walsh, who once was head coach of the NFL San Francisco franchise, joined the coaching staff as an offensive aide Tuesday. **Page B4**

Extinguishing dreams

Hopes and dreams of many Magic Valley girls high school basketball teams are being dashed in district elimination tournaments in four classifications and five fronts. **Pages B4-5**

Food/Home

Happy Valentine's Day

Cupid's cooking up a storm. **Page C1**

Recipes through generations

This Twin Falls cook whips up German dishes the old-fashioned way. **Page C1**

Herbs and more

Columnist Martha Stewart knows her herbs. **Page C1**

Opinion

Patrols not necessary

There are other ways to deter crime in Twin Falls than citizen patrols, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

Nation

Too many doctors

An influx of foreign-trained doctors threatens to dislodge young Americans from entering the medical profession, a private report says. **Page A4**

Consumer spending up

Consumer spending shot ahead in November at the fastest pace in two years but analysts expect consumption to slow this year. **Page B6**

Wolves reach park

The latest batches of wolves destined for release in Yellowstone National Park have arrived. **Page A7**

World

Yeltsin talks tough

President Boris Yeltsin promises the new Russian parliament to end the war in Chechnya by "eliminating" the rebels. **Page A5**

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Please recycle it again.

Legislators seek big spring for state

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BUHL — The crystal-clear waters of one of North America's largest springs may be spared from a major fish farm developer under a plan endorsed by Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and a collection of Magic Valley legislators.

The group is hoping to shake the state money tree to fund an appraisal of Box Canyon. Once the value is known, state leaders may make an offer on land- and water-use permits held by fish farm developer Earl Hardy.

"It seems to be a unique property, and I think it would be of great value to the public," Batt said in a telephone interview Tuesday. The

governor said he was struck by the beauty of the area during a controversial helicopter trip there with Hardy in September.

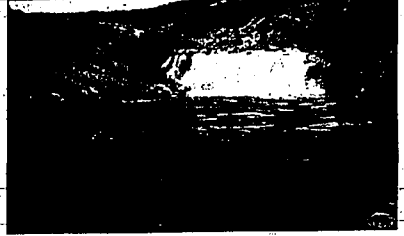
The canyon, hemmed by basalt cliffs, lies about 10 miles north of Buhl — a short distance up the Snake River from Blue Heart Springs. Box Canyon Spring is one of the largest single-source springs in North America, and its limpid-blue waters wind through a maze of boulders and juniper trees. "Whether we can purchase it or not, I don't know. I suspect it would have to be a cooperative effort," Batt said. The Nature Conservancy and other conservation groups have shown some interest in the idea, he said.

Batt credited state Sen. Laird

Noh, R-Kimberly, with shaping the idea of a state-funded appraisal, and ultimately, purchase of Box Canyon's land and water. Noh delivered a letter outlining his idea to Batt's office Tuesday; the letter was signed by a dozen Magic Valley legislators, ranging from Glenns Ferry to Burley.

"It is our belief that most residents of this area would very much like these remarkably beautiful natural assets to be available for public use into the future," Noh wrote. Signers agreed the state should "take the lead in a cooperative public (and) private-funding effort to accomplish this goal, on a willing-buyer, willing-seller basis."

Please see BOX/A2



As big as a small river, Box Canyon Spring tumbles over a 20-foot waterfall en route to the Snake River.

Scoopin' it away



Making sure the sidewalk is clear for their friends, Dorothy Stroud, left, and Dorothy Turnipseed team up to shovel snow at the Rebekah Lodge in Filer. They were preparing for a Tuesday night meeting.

Twin Falls, Salt Lake lawyers take worker's case



Tellez Juarez

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A Twin Falls lawyer has joined with a Salt Lake City colleague to take on the case of a farmworker who lost three limbs in a post-hole digger accident last year.

Ken Pedersen, of Twin Falls and Joe Steele, of Salt Lake City, have taken over the case of Javier Tellez Juarez.

Steele, a specialist in product liability litigation, said the legal team is in the investigative stages, now and

If you would like to help

Donations to help Javier Tellez Juarez and his family may be sent to the Javier Tellez Juarez Fund, First Security Bank, 837 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83312. Other First Security branches can also accept checks for the fund.

He was not sure what avenues would be pursued to collect money for the family to live on.

"We need to get all the facts first, then we will talk to the family and decide how to proceed," said Steele.

Tellez, who was admitted to the University of Utah Medical Center's intensive care unit in critical condition Dec. 14, was upgraded to fair condition Monday and moved into the hospital's rehabilitation unit, hospital spokesman John Dwan said.

A team of rehabilitative therapists

will determine Tellez's needs and potential over the next several days. Tellez is "essentially well" physically at this point, Dwan said.

Tellez, 24, lost three limbs in a post-hole digger accident on Dec. 13, near Malta. The migrant farmworker's arms were torn off behind the shoulder sockets and his left leg was amputated below the knee. He also received burns on his chest and back and his right leg was crushed but is healing now.

Please see WORKER/A2

Clinton challenges GOP on budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Delivering his State of the Union address to a skeptical Republican Congress, President Clinton traced the themes of his re-election campaign Tuesday night and confronted the GOP on the budget, demanding they "never — ever" shut the government again.

Democrats rose with loud cheers but Republicans sat in stony silence at Clinton's challenge. GOP lawmakers — particularly the rebellious House freshmen — had been coached by party elders to be on good behavior and not too Clinton, as some did last year.

The speech was brief by Clinton standards,

61 minutes, less than last year's record 81-minute marathon.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole — front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination — made the Republican response, outlining differences with Clinton and assailing the president as "the chief obstacle to a balanced budget." He called the president "the fearguard of the welfare state."

Dole said Clinton was "careening dangerously off course" in welfare, education, Medicare and taxes. "We will challenge President Clinton again and again to walk the talk he talks so well," Dole vowed.

Clinton proposed several new initiatives, among them \$1,000 college scholarships for the

top 5 percent of graduates from every high school, and turning the FBI loose on youth gangs.

With Republicans controlling the legislative agenda, Clinton's proposals are unlikely to see the light of day, especially in an election year.

The House chamber overflowed with Senate and House members, Clinton's Cabinet, the Supreme Court justices in their black robes and ambassadors from around the world.

The president was sharply critical at times. "I challenge all of you in this chamber," Clinton said, "never — ever" shut the government again. He said it was time to "finish the job" and pass a balanced budget plan that he could sign.

"We must have a balanced budget, we must have sweeping welfare reform, so why is it he continues to veto those very measures?"

He accused the president of adopting GOP rhetoric on the scope of government because "he knows that's what the American people want to hear," but has no follow through.

Rep. Mike Crapo said he, too, "wanted to see some delivery," in ending the budget impasse.

Please see GEM/A2

Gem delegation wants action from president

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's Republican congressional delegation said they wanted only one thing following President Clinton's States of the Union address: action.

Sen. Larry Craig, the delegation's senior member, said the president's speech in which he declared "the era of big government is

over," sounded like a hollow election year speech full of promises that he does not intend to keep.

"I hope the president can take the next month or so off from his campaigning and work with Congress to govern," Craig said. "The president's failure to work with Congress, to join us in a governing partnership, is hurting the country and hurting people in Idaho."

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said, the president de-

clared "we must have a balanced budget, we must have sweeping welfare reform, so why is it he continues to veto those very measures?"

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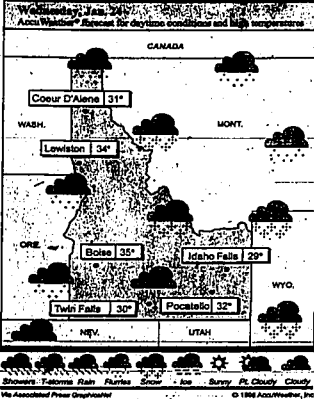
Please see GEM/A2



President Clinton
in the lions' den

Weather

IDAHO Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	26	05
Burley	29	19	01
Fairfield	17	1	01
Gooding	28	12	01
Hagerman	34	17	01
Idaho Falls	22	13	01
Jerome	21	11	01
Lewiston	41	30	01
Malad	11	6	01
Melba	11	6	01
Overcall	26	19	01
Pocatello	28	19	03
Selmon	23	5	01
Stanley	11	6	01
Sun Valley	24	10	01

Skywatch

Sunrise today 5:41 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:59 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, Jan. 20; first quarter, Jan. 27; full, Feb. 4; last quarter, Feb. 12.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.
Evening: Saturn, Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Winter storm warning today calling for snow, heavy at times with blowing and drifting. Additional accumulation of 3 to 5 inches. Windy. Highs around 30. West winds 20 to 30 mph during the afternoon. Tonight snow showers likely. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow each day. Lows in the teens east to mid-20s west. Highs mid-20s east to mid-30s west.

Wood River Valley

Winter storm warning today with additional accumulation up to 6 inches. Areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of snow showers. Lows zero to 5. Thursday cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs around 20.

Treasure Valley

Snow showers today. Accumulation about 1 inch. Highs in the lower 30s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of snow showers. Lows around 20. Thursday cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs around 30.

Northern Nevada

Snow this morning, heavy at times decreasing to showers in the afternoon. Total accumulations 4-5 inches valleys with up to 6 inches. Areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight cloudy. A good chance of snow showers. Lows single digits to lower teens. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.

Northern Utah

Winter storm watch today into Thursday. Cloudy with snow today. Accumulation 2-3 inches in the valleys with local higher amounts on the benches. South winds 15-25 mph becoming northerly 15-25 mph late afternoon. Highs near 40. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with snow becoming showery later Thursday. Lows 20-25. Highs near 30. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

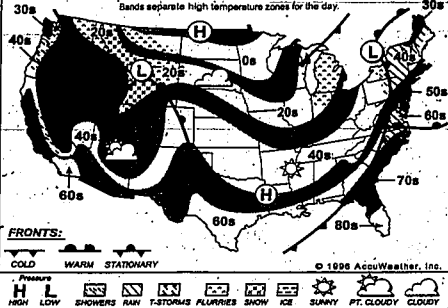
Idaho weather summary

Snow showers moved into the Magic Valley Tuesday but were light and scattered through the afternoon and early evening.

Winds were light most of the day and temperatures were around the freezing mark or slightly below much of the day. Precipitation amounts were light across the southern and central sections of the state, and the heaviest reports were from the north, led by Lowell's 1.0 inch.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 24.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 31 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 13 degrees below zero at Sun Valley.
Nation: High, 96 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 43 below at Ely and Eveleville, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	41	25	01
Atlanta	54	29	01
Boston	38	32	02
Chicago	37	37	07
Dallas	36	37	04
Denver	33	9	03
Des Moines	15	9	03
Detroit	35	34	07
Houston	75	67	01
Indianapolis	42	39	02
Kansas City	51	28	05
Las Vegas	51	28	05
Los Angeles	62	43	00
Memphis	63	42	00
Miami Beach	83	65	00
Milwaukee	30	26	00
Minneapolis	8	3	00
New Orleans	73	60	00
New York	43	33	00
Oakland	31	28	00
Omaha	10	8	00
Phoenix	56	37	12
Pittsburgh	41	33	20
Portland, Ore.	45	39	16
Reno	40	15	00
St. Louis	31	20	01
Salt Lake City	20	01	01
San Francisco	56	44	06
Spokane	30	25	04
Washington	44	29	00

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Storms spread rain, wind, ice into Northwest, East

The Associated Press

One storm scattered rain and snow over parts of the Northwest Tuesday while a second spread showers from the Mississippi Valley into the already saturated Northeast.

The storm system centered along the northern Pacific Coast was the first of a series of storms expected to affect the West through the remainder of the week.

Heavy snow fell through parts of the Cascades and southward into the mountains of northern California.

Snow also was scattered across eastern Washington and Oregon into Idaho and northern Nevada. Spokane, Wash., received 2 to 3 inches of snow during the morning.

High wind blew through California's Sierra Nevada, with gusts of more than 70 mph. Wind also was strengthening in the Rockies, and gusts hit 40 mph at Livingston, Mont.

To the south of the storm system, cold air pushed into the desert Southwest and a freeze warning was in effect overnight for central and southern Arizona, including Phoenix and Tucson.

The second storm system was organizing over the middle Mississippi Valley, spreading rain from the Gulf Coast through the lower Mississippi Valley and into the Ohio Valley and the Northeast.

A flash flood watch was in effect through Thursday for parts of West Virginia, the National Weather Service said. Heavy rain last week combined with rapid snow melt caused severe flooding in West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and upstate New York.

Freezing rain extended across Oklahoma and Kansas across Missouri into the southern Great Lakes region.

The noon temperature at St. Joseph, Mo., was only 14, while Cape Girardeau, in the southeastern corner of the state, had a reading of 53.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 52 below zero at Roseau, Minn.

Gem

Continued from A1
and reducing the federal government's role.

"This is the fourth (speech) I've listened to and each time the president gives a very nice speech and says all the things that the American people are saying they want. And he

even declared big government to be over," Crapo said. "It became very clear to me his definition of big government is very different from what the American people expect."

And an unconvinced Rep. Helen Chenoweth added, "We've heard it all before," from President Clinton.

She said he gave no concrete answer to the Congress and Americans can public to work from. Instead, "the president used a national address to tell us how to be husbands and wives and neighbors ... but government cannot force relationships to be good."

Rail

Continued from A1

Klaus, who came to Idaho from St. Louis. "While we don't relish (unionization), we certainly don't approach it with any apprehension. Overall, the Eastern Idaho Railroad employs 70 workers spread between Twin Falls, Rupert and Idaho Falls. The company was established in November, 1993 and owns about 300 miles of track in the Magic Valley area of Idaho Falls.

Union official Dave Stewart of Layton, Utah was upbeat, but guarded after Tuesday's results were announced. Official certification will occur 10 days after Tuesday's ballot count, he said.

Stewart, who is the union's general chairman for the Union Pacific's western region, said he and other union leaders hope to begin "informal" contract talks with the Eastern Idaho Railroad sometime within the next 30 days.

"We're looking for a wage that's fair and consistent," he said, declining to divulge how much the union will seek. A formal description of employees' duties also tops the union agenda, he said.

"It's not our intent to kill the golden goose," he said, referring to a recent *Times-News* editorial opposing the union's efforts. "The last thing we want to do is disrupt the Eastern Idaho Railroad to the point where its future is threatened."

But, Stewart added, "if they don't want to sit down, then we'll go to the Labor Law Act," which sets the timetable for formal collective bargaining.

Klaus said he hopes union leaders don't ask for too much when it's time to negotiate a new contract.

"We can end up sinking the ship," he said.

Stewart declined to provide comparative salaries for other union members around the United States, insisting that they vary tremendously. Nationwide, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers claims more than 29,000 members; of those, more than 200 live in Idaho.

If Tuesday's election results stand, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will become the certified bargaining representative for two "crafts and classes" of workers employed by the Eastern Idaho Railroad.

Of 19 workers eligible to vote as conductors, 12 cast ballots for the union, Hennessy said. Of the 11 employees eligible to vote as engineers, eight voted for the union, she said.

Engineers operate locomotives, while conductors work on the ground — switching cars and assembling trains, Stewart said.

hatchery at Box Canyon has flourished occasionally since he bought the canyon from the Idaho Power Co. in 1969.

Last year, the Idaho Department of Water Resources denied his request for a third extension on his water-use permit in the canyon's upper reaches. Water Resources held that he did not diligently pursue his project and dismissed the permit. Hardy still holds a pair of water-use permits in the canyon's lower reaches.

But Batt and Noh said water would be the centerpiece of any Box Canyon deal.

Any state offer is still a long way off, Batt and Noh said, adding that the immediate goal is to see how much the land and water are worth.

"It's hard to lay hands on much money up here (in state government), but I don't think we'll have much trouble coming up with enough money to fund an appraisal," Batt said.

Hardy's plan to build a major fish

Worker

Continued from A1

"We are trying to determine what can be done for him now," Dwan said. "This is not the same as a long-term care facility. Part of the reason he was moved to the rehabilitation unit is because we can't get (extended care facilities) to take him, with no assurance that they will be paid."

The hospital filed a lien on Jan. 11, stipulating that it would collect its debt from any forthcoming legal judgment or settlement. Any money collected from lawsuits on top of that will be Tellex's to live on with his wife and baby daughter.

"The hospital's position is that the Idaho state Legislature should take a very concerted look at the workers' compensation exemption," said hospital attorney Larry Goins of Boise. "All employers should accept the responsibility for work-related injuries. That way the cost of liability is not shifted to the taxpayers."

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow continued across much of the state Tuesday afternoon, and the Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous conditions on major routes. Drifting was reported in some areas.

Road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet, snowing; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, drifts; Winchester-Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, snowing.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Whitlock Pass, broken snow floor.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Griffin, wet; Orofino-Koosline-Lowell, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

snowing, chains advised.
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet, snowing; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, icy spots, snowing; Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.

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

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifting; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor, drifting.

He said he expects to have the issue of who will pay the bill cleared up in three to four months.

"We will submit the bill to the farmer's insurance company, wait for Cassia County to make its initial decision and then respond accordingly if necessary," he said. "This is still a developing case."

Goins said he expects a portion of the bill will be paid by Tracy Farm's insurance company, but he is not yet sure how much. Cassia County's indigent fund will probably pay \$10,000 of the bill and the state's Catastrophic Health Care Program will probably pay the rest, he said.

Pedersen and Steele have taken over the case from Mike Martinez, an attorney who volunteered his services to Tellex and was terminated last week. Martinez refused to comment on the termination except to say it was over a "difference of opinion."

Idaho 51 — Broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.

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

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 86 — Wet, snowing, drifts.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello-Malden Pass, drifting, icy spots, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots, drifts; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, drifts; Moulton-Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McComman-Soda Springs, wet, icy spots, snowing, drifting; Soda Springs-Montpelier, Wyoming, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.
U.S. 91 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.
Idaho 28 — Dry.

Box

Continued from A1

Hardy will consider an offer, but he's not committed to say anything, said his attorney, Bill Ringert of Boise. Hardy owns 280 acres in and around Box Canyon, Ringert said, adding that most of the land is above the canyon rim.

"We're in a let's see what they're proposing, mode, and we'll take it from there," Ringert said.

Ringert would not say if Hardy's water-use permits for Box Canyon Spring would be included in a sale

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Caldwell 678-2552
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5373
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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Briefly

Friend: George Burns not gravely ill

LOS ANGELES — George Burns' manager disputed reports that the 100-year-old comic is gravely ill, saying Tuesday that Burns is eating and wants to go to the office.

Burns "may live a year, he may live two months, he may go tomorrow," said manager and longtime friend Irving Fein. "George is exactly the same as he was last Saturday. He's weak, but he is eating."

New York Post columnist Cindy Adams reported Tuesday that Burns is too weak to eat and near death and that the gravity of his condition is being hushed up. Burns, who is using a wheelchair, stopped performing after he was injured in a bathtub fall in 1994.

Formula may classify prostate cancers

CHICAGO — Mayo Clinic doctors say they have developed a formula for telling the difference between prostate cancers that require surgery and those that grow so slowly they can safely be left alone.

The system involves mathematically combining four factors: the size of the tumor; how malignant its cells appear to be under a microscope; the speed with which the tumor is growing; and the patient's age.

Improvements in detecting prostate cancer have led to much higher rates of diagnosis in recent years, but that has created a problem: Prostate cancer usually occurs in older men and often is slow-growing. Though 30 percent to 40 percent of men over 50 have prostate cancer, only 8 percent of such cases cause problems before the men die of other causes.

FAA replaces computers; delays likely

WASHINGTON — Air travelers should be braced for late flights and canceled flights as aviation workers begin replacing aging computers that control the busy skies over New York and other large cities.

Federal officials insist safety won't be compromised.

Much of the equipment directing air travel across the country is obsolete, so old that spare parts are no longer available and the only technicians who can keep it running are retiring.

"We believe the system is basically safe," Bernard Loeb, an aviation safety expert at the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a hearing on Tuesday. But he said: "Passengers will experience delays until it is fixed."

The Federal Aviation Administration has earmarked millions of dollars to replace over the next few years radar and communications equipment at air traffic control centers in New York and at other cities.

FCC to auction last satellite TV license

WASHINGTON — The last remaining license to deliver television and other services directly to homes via high-powered satellite will be auctioned today.

The Federal Communications Commission, for the first time, is auctioning a license to provide nationwide direct-broadcast satellite, or DBS, service. Though the FCC has previously awarded six licenses through other means, only two companies — DirectTV and USSB — now provide DBS service. The other companies' services are in development.

Three companies are slated to bid on the remaining nationwide license. They are MCI, the nation's second-largest long-distance company, which has an arrangement with Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. to develop a DBS business if MCI wins; a unit of Tele-Communications Inc.; and a unit of EchoStar Satellite Corp.

House will award Graham gold medal

WASHINGTON — The House commissioned a Congressional Gold Medal Tuesday to be awarded to evangelist Billy Graham and Ruth Graham, his wife of 52 years.

The bill, passed 403-2 and sent to the Senate, also authorizes the sale of collectible bronze duplicates of the medal.

Compiled from wire reports

Insecurity competes with optimism

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — By the numbers, there is little argument that the state of the union is reasonably good.

Yet Joan Henson is worried. No, frightened. "As a country I think we are very insecure and we need someone to rally us," the retired teacher says.

"So far, so good," is economist Martin Ringo's assessment. Too many people whine and worry, he says, before sharing his own prediction of trouble: "We have a brewing social crisis in this country."

Given the chance to stand in President Clinton's place Tuesday night, everyday Americans would paint a conflicted picture of a country with too much political bickering and too little economic security, a place where something important but often intangible, a shared sense of values, seems to have gone awry.

"But can government fix that? Can Bill Clinton or Bob Dole fix that?" Ringo asks, sensing that family and community don't mean as much as they used to and are supposed to. "For every big moment in history you can look back later and find a rallying point. I guess we need one of those."

But where will it come from? Here in New Hampshire, and half the country away in Iowa, early campaigning has given people a taste of the presidential election to come.

If this contest is to become the focal point for a debate on what is right and wrong with America, it hasn't yet. Nor has the yearlong battle between Clinton and the Republican Congress over the role and scope of government.



Ringo



Bernstein

"Here are all the people who are supposed to be the ones running the show and you see them on TV and they're worse than my 4-year-old," said Marshall Barkema of Murray, Iowa. Given a chance to lecture Washington, Iowa's James Jacob would be blunt: "They need to balance the budget and get along and try and get something done. They're playing games and it looks silly."

And confusing.

"If nothing else, I hope the president can paint a better picture of what is really going on," said Stuart Bernstein, an aspiring writer and father of two young children in Henniker, N.H., who worries most about the quality of schools. "I think the Republicans have been too mean-spirited about the budget but I also think both sides have been irresponsible. I don't know what the truth is anymore."

Even if the two sides ultimately

resolve this budget fight, prominent on the minds of many voters interviewed about the state of the nation is another one down the road.

"We've got a problem when the baby boomers start retiring, but they don't want to deal with it now," said Ringo. "They are closing their eyes."

To Judy Leocq, a 50-year-old deli owner in Des Moines, Iowa, the worry isn't so much whether she will get her Social Security, but who will ultimately pay for it.

"I'm going to be one of those persons who is going to be a burden on my children," she said. "I'm willing to sacrifice for my children."

Talk of Washington tickles the partisan instincts coming to life with the burgeoning campaign.

"I want Clinton to try to do more to accommodate the Republicans," said New Hampshire's Ringo. Iowa City's Paul Pogodin, on the other hand, believes the GOP is to blame.

"Republicans got elected because of rich people and they've got to pay them back," he says.

But steer the conversation away from politics, and people who can't agree on a candidate or program cuts are suddenly united by a gnawing insecurity. It has roots in the news-papers or on TV, and sometimes all too close to home. Or in the fear that 20 years with the same company

doesn't mean much anymore.

"I don't really think government is our problem right now — corporate America is the problem," said Mike Sullivan, a self-employed carpenter. "In the pursuit of profits, they are stifling and doing away with the middle-class. It's hard-being optimistic day to day when you know your wages are stagnating and you can't complain because of the anxiety that you will even have your job from one day to the next."

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Study: Foreign physicians cause U.S. surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surging number of foreign-trained doctors is causing an oversupply of physicians in the United States, threatening to discourage young, talented Americans from going into medicine, a private report says.

In the report released Tuesday, a committee of experts from the Institute of Medicine said that a doubling in the number of physicians in the last quarter century has resulted largely from an influx of foreign-trained medical school graduates who are given jobs in this country as interns

and residents and then remain in the U.S. to practice.

"We conclude that the steady rise in the numbers of physicians entering residency training in the United States, and eventually entering practice, can be attributed primarily to ever-increasing numbers of international medical graduates, or IMGs," said Dr. Neal A. Vanselow, professor of medicine at Tulane University School of Medicine and a co-chair of the study committee.

The IOM study found that the number of practicing doctors in the United States has increased

from 308,487 in 1970 to 627,723 in 1992. The ratio of physicians was 151 doctors per 100,000 people in 1970 and 245 per 100,000 in 1992, an increase in ratio of 62 percent.

The report noted that the number of foreign-trained medical graduates in residency or fellowship training in the U.S. rose from 12,433 to 22,706 from 1988 to 1993 — an increase of 80 percent. At the same time, the number of U.S. medical school graduates remained steady at 17,500.

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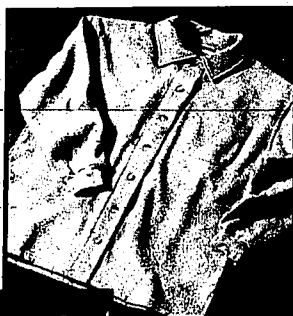
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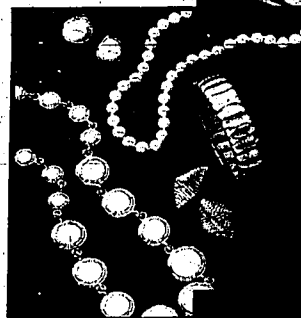
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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Community can help control crime without citizen patrols

Remember the old Hollywood Westerns? When an outlaw gang caused trouble in Deadwood Gulch, the marshal would move over to the saloon. "Ah'm organizin' a posse," he'd grimly declare. "Who's with me?"

Then he'd hand out tin stars; and they'd all mount up to go catch the Black Hat Bunch.

What Hollywood didn't show was the marshal trying to find liability coverage for his deputies. It didn't show the Deadwood Gulch City Council paying damage claims to posse members' widows. It didn't show Black Hat lawyers suing the town for civil rights violations.

In the real world of the late 20th century, law enforcement is a complicated and hazardous business. It's best left to professionals.

For that reason, we have doubts about a Twin Falls businessman's proposal for citizen patrols. Last week, at a meeting focused on local street gangs, Gary Thietien proposed creation of a volunteer patrol group, with uniforms and radios.

Thietien certainly deserves praise for promoting citizen involvement in local problems. Communities always benefit when citizens take responsibility for their own quality of life.

That's why anti-crime groups such as Neighborhood Watch and Graffiti Busters are helpful. They give police a

helping hand, and they show potential lawbreakers that the community won't take hooliganism lying down.

That's also why we recently suggested forming a Hispanic community council, to give responsible Hispanic residents an organized voice and a visible presence — in contrast to the tiny, troublesome fraction of Hispanic residents who commit high-profile crimes. But Thietien's proposal goes a bit too far. When citizens don uniforms and become free-lance constables, the risks can outweigh the benefits.

Volunteers can get hurt, and they can get in the way of professional law officers. If they are overzealous, they may step on the rights of innocent people. Such patrols are a natural reaction to a perception of lawlessness and unsafe streets. But those conditions don't exist in Twin Falls. We have our share of crime, but urban-style street violence is rare. Most people don't find trouble unless they go looking for it.

Thietien and other citizens are right to be concerned about crime, and they are right to want to help. But there are lots of ways to work on the problem. Organize a Neighborhood Watch for your street. Become a scout leader. Volunteer at one of the after-school programs. Become a mentor to a troubled adolescent.

The needs are plentiful. So are the options for making a difference — without pinning on that tin star.



Postcard plan prompts GOP spat

I was walkin' along, mindin' my own business the other day, when Mr. Phil Gramm popped up and announced to the world that he was a "blue-collar Republican." So now I know how Jessica-who-fell-in-the-well felt.

I went home to lie down from the shock, and then class warfare broke out in the Republican ranks. I had to put a cold compress on my head. Not that Novak said on CNN the other day that discussing class was "unbecoming to a Republican."

That's Novak, the party's etiquette officer. The vision of Gramm in a blue work shirt is still haunting me (\$19.99 at Academy Surplus, Phil), but aside from the injuries I got while falling about laughing, I'm much better now.

All this class warfare was touched off by Steve Forbes and his Ity-Bitty Postcard Initiative.

For you latecomers to the festivities, Mr. Forbes — of the Forbes magazine fortune — is hell-bent on making our lives simpler. Thus, he wants to institute a flat tax rate so we can all file our returns on Ity-Bitty Postcards and eliminate the IRS. The R's, naturally, are enchanted with



Molly Ivins

this notion: The poor pay more, the rich pay less, and it's all so simple, see? Besides, it does away with yet another government bureaucracy.

Lamar Alexander did call the idea "nutty," but then, he's the one who wears a checked shirt, thus denoting his membership in the checked-collar class. Pat Buchanan didn't like it either, but the Republicans are all down on Buchanan these days for going around talking about how

average folks are getting a Bad Deal. Buchanan says the flat tax is like feeding the horse a lot and hoping the sparrow will eventually get something out of it. But that, you see, is putting down

Trickle-Down, the sacred Republican theory that making the rich richer somehow helps everyone else.

Ronald Reagan, the FDR of the Republican Party, believed in Trickle-Down, so

anyone who doesn't is anti-Reagan, which is like being anti-God and real tacky besides.

Jack Kemp, the former football quarterback and Republican brain trust, further gumped up the works just as all the other R's were ganging up on Forbes for being rich and not wanting to pay any taxes at all. Kemp is also in favor of a flat tax, but for some unfathomable reason, his flat tax is going to be a lot fairer than Forbes' flat tax. All the other R's agreed that this is so.

The television commentators were priceless in their attempts to help us understand how we will all benefit, or not, from the Ity-Bitty Postcard scheme. "Take an average, middle-class family making \$80,000 a year," said one pundit.

The median income for a family of four in this country is slightly more than \$30,000. That means one-half of such American families are living on less than that.

Oh, well, the guy was only off by 160 percent or so.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Killing children always murder

How many of us as citizens of the United States were repulsed by the pictures of starving children in Chinese orphanages? What makes that any more repulsive than all the children who are murdered in our own country through abortion?

Whether it's aborting the pre-born or starving the already-born, both countries are killing the babies they don't want.

How much is a life worth anyway? Are the elderly and handicapped next? Are you next? KATHY ASHCRAFT Jerome

Unions help nation's workers

Well, the Republican, anti-union *Times-News* and editorial "Fals Four" have managed to show their pre-management faces again with the editorial on the Eastern Idaho Railroad. Your editorial staff must be Republican-bred simply because it tries to influence readers' opinions to protect their own interest, not the best interest of their workers. Joining unions provides for safer working conditions, better wages and quality job performance. And yes, it takes some of the profit away from management. But management always seems to be taken care of.

The brothers and sisters of the unions in this valley reap the benefits for themselves and their families. The monthly union dues do add up, such as mine do to a total of \$516 a year — a far cry cheaper than insurance costs for a family of five, which my dues cover.

If it wasn't for the unions, the United States workers would be in even sadder shape in regard to wages and working conditions. Why do you think the U.S. corporations have been leaving our country for laborers of the Third World? It's for bigger profits for the wealthy and less for America's working class. Who really loves America?

The union members across this state are responsible for a petition drive to raise the minimum wage to a "living wage." The current wage is impossible to live on with the cost of living as it is. Both parents are required to work to support a family, leaving little or not time for their children, yet it is the Republicans who feel they carry the banner for "fam-

ily values." Whose family?

Equating unions with the loss of jobs is another conservative ploy that *The Times-News* would like the public to believe. I'm glad the workers of the Eastern Idaho Railroad had the courage to do something to better their lives and voted for union representation.

TROY HURD Gooding

Say 'no' to Auger Falls Dam

To the State Land Board:

What more proof do you need that to approve the planned Auger Falls Dam is unconstitutional down from the Haysen Bridge and see what is happening to our scenic Snake River. It is fast becoming a cesspool — not fit for recreation, be it fishing, boating or swimming.

We have many dams to take care of our electrical needs for now and the immediate future. The time will come with growth of our area, that additional power will be needed but from another source. Let us not dam every suitable site on the river for power; leave some free-flowing stretches of the Snake River for future generations to enjoy as they see fit. Let us now stop and take time to start planning and developing alternative sources of energy.

We request you vote a resounding "no" to the construction of the Auger Falls Dam. GENEVA AND FRANK ROBINSON Twin Falls

Stay in college taxing district

Let me heartily endorse your editorial of Jan. 19 concerning the College of Southern Idaho. I, of course, share the feeling that the unfair tax situation needs to be corrected, but let us not shoot ourselves in the foot in the process.

To withdraw from the district after making such an investment, both economically and emotionally, in the success of the college, would indeed be a "flawed approach" to the solution that we all share and hope for. Metaphorically speaking, it would be "throwing the baby out with the bathwater."

Patience and cooperation are in order. TOM MAHAN Jerome

The press got a big laugh out of 72-year-old Sen. Bob Dole courting the youth vote at Dartmouth College's Alpha Delta "anti-man house" last Saturday. And a plaintive cry arose in *The New York Times* magazine by a former anti-Vietnam-War activist carried the headline, "When a daughter's fancy turns Republican, a mother wonders where she went wrong."

But the movement of young people from left to right over the past few decades is no joke.

It's a huge, and largely ignored, political revolution. Americans who grew up in the 1950s and 1960s merely assume that if you're young and with-it, you're supposed to be a liberal Democrat.

They couldn't be more wrong. In a dramatic shift, young people now constitute the majority of Republicans while the Democrats have become the party of the old.

In 1950, according to the Gallup Organization, 48 percent of men under 30 said they were Democrats and just 23 percent said they were Republicans. But in 1995, the figures had turned around: Democrats 20 percent, Republicans 34 percent.

Among women under 30, the proportion of Democrats fell from 52 percent in 1950 to 23 percent in 1995, says Gallup. Republicans also lead among all voters aged 30 to 44, while the Democrats' big strength is with sexagenarians and up.

There's always been a socially libertarian, or leave-us-alone, streak among young people.

But these polling results reflect another phenomenon: a division between Americans who believe government's main func-

James K. Glassman

tion is to provide them with security and those who think government should provide opportunity — or, more accurately, that government should get out of the way so that the private sector can work its opportunity-making will.

Dole told the fraternity boys last week "This is not a game. It's not arithmetic, it's not politics. In a sense, it's philosophy."

He's right, but, typically, he did not articulate the philosophy. Let me try: "This country's greatest strength is that it gives citizens the opportunity to make their own way."

Security is important, but the best way to provide it is to allow individuals the freedom to seek it, not to have the government — through transfers of wealth — impose it.

The signs are that young people today favor this notion. A survey by the Polling Co., for example, found that Generation Xers (18 to 29 years old) believe, more than any other age group, that the GOP tax cuts will be "helpful to the economy" even though the cuts don't benefit them much. One implication of cutting taxes is that Americans can put their money to better use than the government can.

And a Roper Organization study, cited in December at an American Enterprise Institute conference by resident fellow Karllyn Bowman, found that "twice as many young people would rather own their own business than be the top executive of a large company and that, four times as many said that they would rather own

their own business than hold an important position in politics or government."

Bowman concluded: "What the survey ors describe might be called a new ethic of self-reliance."

This self-reliance may be as purely freedom-loving as some of us would like to believe, it may have its immediate source in the lack of confidence young people feel in the ability of government and large corporations to provide them with security. So they have to do it themselves.

But there's no doubt that in the opportunity-security dichotomy, young people see opportunity as now paramount.

"As a value, opportunity can flourish only in the soil of optimism."

Security, pensions, unemployment, health insurance. ... Those have become the buzzwords of Democrats, frightened and humiliated. But the future is passing them by. A survey by Luntz Research last August asked: Which is more important, "having the opportunity to succeed or having security from failing?" Among Generation Xers, 88 percent chose opportunity.

They also believe, unlike older Americans, that the standard of living and quality of life will be better in 2020 than now. But the Xers have no illusions: 88 percent of them think the "American Dream" will be harder to attain than it is now.

What's exciting is that they want to try. They don't whine for security. What they want is opportunity — which means a lower tax burden and less government control over their lives.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for *The Washington Post*.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Another group of Canadian wolves introduced to Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Wildlife officials began releasing 15 Canadian wolves into pens at Yellowstone Tuesday in the second installment of a plan to restore the endangered predator to the American Rockies.

Twenty wolves were flown aboard a U.S. Forest Service plane from Fort St. John, British Columbia, to Bazeman, Mont., overnight. Eleven were brought to Yellowstone, while the nine others were flown to Idaho.

The Yellowstone wolves were taken by truck, sled and snowcoach — a converted van on a snowmobile-type track — to their one-acre pens in the backcountry. All the wolves were to be in their pens by evening.

They will stay about 10 weeks to get them used to Yellowstone and reduce the chance they will try to return to Canada once they are released into the wild.

The wolves were shipped as part of a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service campaign to reintroduce the species to the United States.

Wolves roamed Yellowstone until the 1930s, when they were wiped out by a federal program.

Last year, 14 Canadian wolves were released in Yellowstone and 15 in Idaho over strong protests from ranchers, who feared the wolves would kill their livestock.

The nine Idaho wolves in this batch were to be released directly into the wild by Wednesday, although officials were still awaiting test results showing the animals are

free of diseases that could endanger humans or livestock.

Fifteen more wolves are being held in British Columbia for transport to the United States later this week.

Federal officials describe the wolf reintroduction program as a success. The wolves released in Yellowstone last year produced nine pups. Two wolves there have been killed — one was illegally shot, one was hit by a truck.

Livestock losses have been minor — two

sheep confirmed dead, two missing. The wolf responsible was captured and returned to Yellowstone. The sheep rancher was reimbursed by an environmental group for the loss.

Federal wolf biologist Ed Bangs said that if the program's level of success continues, this will probably be the last year any wolves are brought to the United States.

Earlier plans, which forecast higher wolf mortality and lower breeding rates, called for relocating wolves for three to five years.

Briefly

Rigby man pleads guilty to bank fraud

POCATELLO — A Rigby man has pleaded guilty to five federal charges of bank fraud.

William Russell Parker was indicted in September on charges of luring farm equipment owned by Kubota Tractor and Deutz-Allis as his own, for collateral on loan applications. He pleaded guilty on Monday.

Sentencing was scheduled for April 15. He could receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on each count.

Trial delayed to let lawyers prepare

IDAHO FALLS — Trial for a Rigby man accused of beating a child to death has been delayed for another month to allow attorneys time to prepare their case.

During a hearing on Monday, a first-degree murder trial for Douglas Carlson, 26, was rescheduled to begin March 26, a delay of about six weeks.

Carlson is charged with beating 22-month-old Nichole Hoover, the daughter of his girlfriend, in August. The girl died of a brain hemorrhage and suffered broken bones and a damaged kidney.

Carlson's defense attorneys have suggested in court that someone other than Carlson beat Nichole, and that Nichole's blood disease that caused extensive bruising could be another factor in her death.

Man pleads guilty in stabbing death

POCATELLO — Augustus Joseph Isaak, set to stand trial on a first-degree murder charge, instead pleaded guilty to second-degree murder for the New Year's Day 1995 stabbing death of a Pocatello man.

Isaak, 24, appeared before 6th District Judge William Woodland on Tuesday to enter the guilty plea for the slaying of Jack Herridge, 53. The plea was the result of negotiations between prosecutors and Isaak's public defender, Randy Schultze.

Woodland set sentencing for Feb. 28 and ordered a pre-sentence report.

Isaak was scheduled to stand trial starting Tuesday for allegedly killing Herridge in Herridge's apartment. Isaak lived in the same apartment complex.

Kuna coach arrested, placed on leave

KUNA — Kuna baseball coach Brian Pitcock has been placed on paid leave, following his arrest on charges he wrote notes of a sexual nature to two female students.

Pitcock, 32, a second-year teacher in the Kuna High School social studies department, was arrested Thursday. He was released on \$5,000 bail and placed on administrative leave by Kuna Schools Superintendent Ed Marshall.

A complaint filed at the Ada County Courthouse says sometime before Jan. 5, Pitcock inflicted "unjustifiable mental suffering" by sending notes to two students. He was charged with two counts of injury to children, both misdemeanors.

The students, whose names are being withheld, are 17 and 15 years old.

Officials: Heart attack killed skier

KELLOGG — An apparent heart attack is being blamed for the death of a Post Falls man at Silver Mountain.

Donald Ellis, 24, had spent the morning Saturday skiing and was riding a chairlift when he collapsed and fell off the lift, according to the Shoshone County Sheriff's Lt. Charles Angle.

Ellis, a member of the ski area's volunteer patrol, was not on duty at the time but was skiing with his brother-in-law, also a member of the patrol.

Utah woman wins \$100,000 in lottery

LAYTON, Utah — A Utah woman became \$100,000 richer after investing \$2 in Idaho Powerball lottery tickets that a friend bought for her.

LaRue Ary's ticket matched all five numbers drawn Saturday night in the multi-state lottery, missing only the Powerball number that could have scored her \$67.9 million.

The winning Powerball number was 4; Ary's ticket had 5 as its Powerball number.

Wally Lammert, who lives in Willard but works in Idaho, bought two tickets for himself and two for Ary, and pinned each other's names to them. She has been giving Lammert \$5 a week to buy her tickets.

Ary was dumbfounded when she called the La Tienda convenience store in Franklin, Idaho, and learned she had won \$100,000.

Compiled from wire reports

House panel rejects tax increase

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Rep. Marvin Vandenberg of Coeur d'Alene has been around the Idaho Legislature so long he can remember the last time Democrats held a majority.

That was in 1959 — the year the Legislature approved a \$10 "head tax" on state income tax returns to go into the Permanent Building Fund.

Since that tax increase 37 years ago, Democrats have been in the minority. Vandenberg reminded members of the House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday.

The committee was considering legislation from Republican Rep. Ralph Gines of Boise to impose a \$5 million tax increase to pay for school construction. Gines suggested doubling the "head tax" to help



finance school buildings.

Every Idaho personal income tax return includes a \$10 payment into the construction fund. It generates about \$4.5 million per year.

Vandenberg said the GOP majority should remember what happened after the 1959 tax increase.

"You tax-and-spend Republicans might find yourselves in the same situation," he said.

The committee rejected Gines' tax increase.

"That might not be much to some

people, but to others, it's an awful lot," said Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, the House Floor leader, objected on similar grounds. He also said Gines' proposal should have gone to the Revenue and Taxation Committee, which handles all tax revenue measures.

Gines said he brought up the measure because the education community is pressing for more building money.

Another plan to help school districts with construction is pending preliminary approval from Revenue and Taxation.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, now introduction of his plan to authorize school districts to impose extra income taxes on residents of their

districts to pay for school bonds. Before the tax surcharge could be imposed, it would have to be approved by a two-thirds supermajority of school district residents.

He said many people object to the fact that most school buildings must be financed through property taxes.

"All it does is give local school boards an option where they generate the money," Jones said.

The revenue and taxation committee also approved legislation conforming Idaho's tax laws to the latest edition of the Internal Revenue Service Code, which will cost the state a net of \$300,000 in 1996 tax revenue.

Tax experts said the federal laws contain a new deduction for health insurance premiums paid by the self-employed.

University head: Remember resident campus

BOISE (AP) — Interim University of Idaho President Tom Bell urged legislative budget writers Tuesday not to be so dazzled with high-tech education that they forget about traditional college learning.

Bell said the university is reaching out across the state to make programs available to those who cannot get to Moscow and wants to play a role in developing the virtual university concept the nation's governors are pushing.

But, he told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, "the living and learning experience of a resident campus gives students access to quality professors and leaders."

"The University of Idaho is important to the economic development of this state," he said. "Producing high-quality graduates is the fuel for technology transfer and economic development."

And the pressure in recent years to accommodate off-campus demands for education, particularly for engineering in Boise, has taken its toll on on-campus programs, Bell said. That situation has been aggravated by last summer's 2 percent budget reduction imposed by Gov. Phil Batt to cope with Idaho's slowing economy and reduced tax revenues.

That holdback cost the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College \$3.5 million from this year's already anemic \$171 million state support package. That in turn prompted reduced class offerings and other cuts on the four campuses.

But while the holdback was accommodated this year, Bell urged lawmakers to restore the cash in the 1997 budget over Batt's recommendation to

make the cuts permanent and hold state support to \$178.6 million.

That, Bell said, is especially important for the University of Idaho so the new president, who will be selected by next fall, can start his tenure looking forward rather than coping with budget reductions and reallocations.

If the cash is not restored and the pressure continues for expanding programs throughout the state, Bell said, "something's going to give."

Both Agriculture Dean David Linebeck and medical education program director Mike Laskowski also said Batt's austere budget plan would take its toll on their programs.

Linebeck said that coupled with cuts in federal support, the research and extension program would be cutting over two dozen positions. And Laskowski said elimination of his

programs' discretionary money will undermine efforts to encourage rural Idaho high school graduates to pursue medical educations and then serve in practices in rural Idaho.

Bell acknowledged that off-campus enrollment at Idaho is the fastest growing segment of the student body. And he said further technological advances — if coupled with improvements in infrastructure — will greatly expand programs such as the national exchange of engineering programs and the national technology university satellite.

"Technology is going to improve our ability to do that," he said. "But it is not going to replace the quality of our resident experience."

With cash tight, House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey raised the prospect of student fee increases.

Costs concern Bannock officials in slayings case

POCATELLO (AP) — Preliminary hearings for two men accused of robbing and killing two residents of rural Bannock County won't be held until later, but already county officials are worried about the cost of prosecuting the men.

James Hairston and Richard Klipfel are charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of Dalma and William "Duke" Fuhrman, both age 72. The couple was found dead in their home at Virginia, near Downey, on Jan. 6.

The two were arraigned Monday before Magistrate Wesley Crowther. They are being held without bond in the Bannock County Jail. Hairston's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 5. Klipfel is to appear Jan. 31.

The county may have trouble finding attorneys to defend Hairston and Klipfel. Both will need public defenders, but the public defender's office can't represent both of them if there is a conflict between the defendants.

County Commission Chairman

Tom Katsilometes isn't happy with the prospect of paying more tax money to defend anyone who "hasn't paid a dime of taxes in this county."

"It's one of those incredible ironies in county government. I believe that if the state makes the law, it should carry the freight," Katsilometes said.

Katsilometes said the courts have gone too far to provide "overprotection" of criminal defendants.

"The judges are running the government nowadays," he said.

If the county is forced to hire an outside criminal attorney, commissioners will look for a local attorney, Katsilometes said.

"It's a travesty and a joke as far as I'm concerned," Katsilometes said. Unless Prosecutor Mark Hirdeman decides not to pursue the death penalty against both Hairston, 19, and Klipfel, 28, commissioners will have to look for an experienced criminal attorney to defend one of the men.

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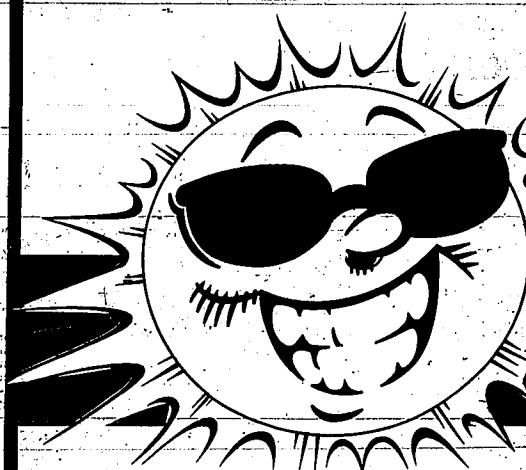
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The Times-News

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome, Twin Falls debate issues in secret

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome county and city officials planned to meet secretly Tuesday night to discuss issues such as zoning, water and development, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke Tuesday.

The meeting is not open to the public because the officials prefer to work on such sensitive matters of importance to both counties without public interference, he said. *The Times-News* was unable to find the meeting, which Reinke said would take place at the College of Southern Idaho.

"We want to try to have it not develop into something nasty," Reinke said. The Magic Valley Discovery Task Force will discuss "nuts and bolts" aspects of the growth of Twin Falls and Jerome in an effort to reach agreements about issues that affect both sides of the canyon, Reinke said.

After working on these issues, the task force will approach their respective city councils and county commissioners with their proposals during open meetings, Reinke said.

Those in attendance were to include Reinke, a representative from Jerome City, two from Jerome County, Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich and Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, Reinke said. Reinke insisted that officials would not make decisions affecting public policies, nor would there be enough elected officials from any governmental agency present at the meeting to make such decisions.

Twin Falls County buys land to extend Rock Creek trail

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls attorney agreed Tuesday to sell the county a 8.22-acre chunk of the Rock Creek Canyon, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.

The parcel, on the west side of Rock Creek, is just beyond the end of an asphalt trail that stretches north from Rock Creek Park along the canyon's east side.

The county will pay attorney Jeff Stoker \$10,000 for the land, and the city of Twin Falls will contribute another \$10,000 for the county's purchase, Maughan said.

The trail from Rock Creek Park eventually will cross a footbridge over Stoker's former holding and continue about a third of a mile, Maughan said. But construction will take several years, he said.

Jerome task force will meet to set public needs priorities

JEROME — A joint task force of Jerome city, county and school officials will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the courthouse.

The task force plans to develop a priority list of projects which may require public funding. The public is welcome.

US West Foundation awards innovations in classrooms

GOODING — The US West Foundation, which awarded money to Gooding High School for its innovative computer media project last year, is entering its second year of awards for technological innovations in the classrooms.

Five new teams of teachers will be awarded grants for their use of computers in student projects through the "Connecting Teachers with Technology" program. Teachers must apply by Jan. 31.

One team will receive \$12,000 to develop computers and college-level training in how to use communications technology, according to a company news release. The rest will receive \$8,000 to develop their own classroom technology projects, the release said.

Call Clint Berry, Idaho administrator of the US West Foundation, at 385-2154, for more information.

Community action agency seeks housing program funds

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency will be requesting funding from Farmers Home Administration to operate the Housing Preservation Grant program.

Designed to assist low-income homeowners, the program provides funding to correct safety hazards and rehabilitation problems in rural Idaho homes. The SCCAA has operated this program and made its services available to 158 households in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties from 1987 through 1993.

Public comment regarding the application for Housing Preservation Grant program funding is encouraged. Send comments to the South Central Community Action Agency, Attention: Betty Wooten, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0531. Deadline for comments is Feb. 9.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Sports

B4-5

Lawmakers reject election reform

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A nascent campaign-finance reform effort sponsored by Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, died in committee Tuesday.

Jaquet asked fellow lawmakers in the House State Affairs Committee to require those who donate more than \$50 to a campaign to disclose their place of employment. The intent, she said, was to track companies who funnel campaign contributions through their employees.



"As an elected official and a candidate, you know where your money is coming from," she said. "But your voters don't always."

The committee killed the measure on a voice vote. Other campaign-finance reform measures are in the making, however.

A bipartisan effort, sponsored by House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, and House Minority Leader Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, would limit campaign contributions in Idaho.

State elected officials such as the governor or lieutenant governor could get no more than \$5,000 from each party. Legislators would be limited to \$1,000. "We've got to dispel peoples' notions

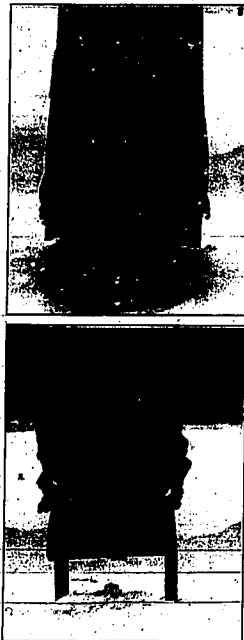
that government officials are sold to the highest bidder," Simpson said.

Most campaigns are under \$10,000, he said, but in some cases the costs have escalated. During the last election, Jon Mellen of Blaine County spent \$110,301 in his unsuccessful race against Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who spent \$40,923.

Simpson himself spent \$22,946 during his last campaign, and accepted \$31,573 in contributions. Stoicheff, by contrast, ran unopposed in the last election, accepted \$10 and spent \$10.

Please see REFORM/B3

Sled 'n' slide



BUDDY CHARLES MAUGHAN/The Times-News

Eight-year-old Blake Nielsen (right) and friends, 10-year-old Lance Dopek (upper left) and 9-year-old Tim Mealer (pictured with Nielsen at bottom left) try variations on their sledding skills while launching off the slides at I.B. Perdue Elementary School Tuesday. Though the landing looks painful, the kids said there was nothing to it.

United Way cuts funds for Boy Scouts sharply

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Boy Scouts will have to find another source for most of the money they received from the United Way of Magic Valley last year.

The campaign's board of directors on Tuesday cut the scouts' allocation by 61 percent, to \$7,140 for the coming year. It's the least the scouts have received from the campaign since the 1970s.

Projected income from Cabaret, Scout-A-Rama, Friends of Scouting and auctions for 1996 is \$206,000, the allocations committee said in a statement released Tuesday. "We believe that their achievements show little dependence on United Way funding."

But the head of the Snake River Council insisted the United Way money would be missed.

"That's \$11,000 we're losing," Executive Director Rod Leslie said. "That's either \$11,000 more we're going to have to raise or \$11,000 worth of expenses we're going to have to cut."

Leslie said he couldn't say which the Scout council might do until he meets with his board of directors.

"They want us to spend more on minority kids, but this is the money we would have used to get those kids involved with scouting."

The United Way board parceled out

\$188,851 to 18 member agencies on Tuesday, the fifth-highest allocation total in the organization's 35-year history. Fourteen of the agencies received increases in funding over 1995 levels.

The campaign raised \$264,961 in pledges this year, nearly \$10,000 more than in 1994, but almost \$10,000 shy of its goal.

"We're delighted," said Marcia Donner, director of the local Foster Grandparents organization, which had its funding raised from \$2,211 last year to \$10,500 this year. "This means we'll be able to aid more senior citizens, which means we'll be able to serve more children."

The biggest beneficiary of United Way funding again this year was the Salvation Army. The \$40,441 it was allocated was less than last year, but still more than organization asked for.

"It's welcome," said Capt. Roger Davis, who runs the local Salvation Army organization. "Most of it will go to food and fuel, and the demand just keeps growing."

There were \$244,640 worth of requests for funding vetted over the past week by the 15-member allocations committee. Most of the member agencies didn't get as much as they asked for.

"All of it goes to worthy causes," said Dale Cooper, who's a member both the allocations committee and the United Way board. "We wish we could have funded all of it."

Please see FUNDS/B3

United Way of Magic Valley allocations

Agency	request	allocation	'95 allocation	% change
Salvation Army	\$40,000	\$40,441*	\$41,793	-3.3%
Red Cross	\$35,600	\$29,362	\$26,554	+10.5%
YPCA	\$14,000	\$13,628	\$12,914	+5.5%
Girl Scouts	\$18,000	\$11,662	\$11,488	+1.5%
Foster Grandparents	\$16,375	\$10,500	\$7,211	+45.6%
Guardian ad Litem	\$12,000	\$9,925	\$10,500	-7.6%
Port of Hope	\$22,500	\$9,676	\$9,704	-3%
T.F. Seniors	\$10,000	\$9,067	\$9,222	-2.7%
West End Seniors	\$7,515	\$7,587	\$6,827	+11%
Cerebral Palsy	\$7,950	\$7,404	\$6,528	+13.4%
Boy Scouts	\$20,500	\$7,140	\$18,242	-61%
Senior Companion	\$7,700	\$5,675	\$3,088	+83.7%
Jerome Seniors	\$5,000	\$5,387	\$3,777	+42.6%
Hagerman Seniors	\$5,000	\$5,216	\$4,580	+13.8%
Silver & Gold Seniors	\$4,500	\$4,591	\$4,209	+9.1%
Ageless Seniors	\$4,000	\$3,726	\$3,501	+6.4%
BSVP	\$4,000	\$3,410	\$1,577	+116.2%
Campfire		\$250	\$90	+177.7%
Idaho Legal Aid	\$10,000			0%
Non-member agencies		\$4,203		+4,203%
Totals	\$244,640	\$188,851	\$180,550	+4.6%

* Allocation totals include donor-designated funds

Blaine contracts for GIS mapping of south county

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — By May, county officials should be able to use advanced technology to public benefit.

The \$500 approved for a computerized mapping project is just a drop in the bucket compared to a \$125,000 price tag

for the outright purchase of computers and software necessary to do the study in-house.

In conjunction with the University of Idaho and the Wood River Land Trust, the Blaine County Commissioners approved partial funding plus in-house services for a sophisticated, \$400,000 project.

Please see MAPPING/B3

All Jerome County officials will submit to random drug testing

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In a move that may be unprecedented in the state, Jerome County elected officials have agreed to be included in random drug tests.

The county commissioners recently adopted a substance abuse-testing policy that included random testing for employees, but not for commissioners and other elected officials.

Two weeks ago, Commissioner John Toolson opted to voluntarily submit to the testing after media attention to the commissioners' choice not to be tested.

Tuesday, Commissioner Roy Prescott announced that all Jerome County elected officials have agreed to be included in the testing along with county employees.

"We will now be an example for our employees, as we should, in drug-free work place," Prescott said. "All elected officials will be tested."

Please see TESTING/B3

Marksman conduct execution 'dress rehearsals'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The five anonymous marksmen who will make up the firing squad scheduled to execute convicted killer John Albert Taylor at Utah State Prison early Friday will be paid \$300 each.

The dollar figure was revealed Tuesday by Vickie Varela, Gov. Mike Leavitt's press secretary, after Department of Corrections officials refused to divulge the amount.

Meaningful prison officials, using a Department of Corrections worker as a stand-in for Taylor, were conducting

execution "dress rehearsals."

Sources familiar with the department's restricted protocol for the execution said the death chamber — a small, white, sandbag-lined cell and a blind that will hide the five marksmen — is ready.

The shooters, all law-enforcement volunteers, have been practicing firing on command using the Winchester .30-06 caliber deer rifle that will serve as the execution weapon. It is the same model and caliber of rifle used when Gary

Gilmore was shot by a Utah firing squad in 1977, said a source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prison spokesman Jack Ford has repeatedly refused to identify the type of weapon or provide, except in the most general details, the detailed execution protocol.

The department acknowledged, however, that Taylor will be given the option of being seated before he is led out of a holding cell, strapped into a chair and shot through the heart about 12:00 a.m. MST Friday.

Randy Ripplinger, a spokesman for the Department of Human Services on loan to Corrections to help field hundreds of media calls, said Taylor has not asked to be applied.

Taylor, 38, was sentenced to die for raping and strangling an 11-year-old Washington Terrace girl in 1988.

According to prison protocol, construction of the portable death chamber, housed in a warehouse inside the prison's most-secure area, was to be completed Tuesday. On Wednesday,

the prison will allow media representatives to tour and photograph the chamber.

Ripplinger said more than 50 have applied.

Beginning Wednesday, Corrections officials will start a series of equipment checks, including an inventory of the rifles and ammunition — four live rounds and one blank — that will be loaded into the rifles five minutes before Taylor is brought into the room and strapped to the chair.

Three such inventories will occur, the last when the firing squad members arrive in the chamber an hour before the execution, according to the protocol.

Taylor will be moved from his cell in the prison's Wasatch Unit into a holding cell adjacent to the death chamber 24 hours before the scheduled execution. Prison officials will begin a formal "deathwatch" — a detailed log of Taylor's visitors, mood and conversations — 12 hours later.

Death notices

George F. Tucker
TWIN FALLS — George Frederick Tucker, 82, of Twin Falls and formerly of Ogden, Utah, died Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Michael L. Paul
BURLY — Michael Lawrence Paul, 48, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, at his home from complications of diabetes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Lucile Webster Ellis
JEROME — Lucile Webster Ellis, 75, of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1996, at her home of cancer.

No funeral is planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Services

Max King, of Gooding, memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

C.W. "Cap" Marsh, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery. Viewing, 10:30 a.m. today, St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman, (Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise).

Neil Douglas Ricketts, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dora Lillian Perotto, of Salmon and formerly of Rupert, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert; Mass of Christian Burial, 9 a.m. Thursday at the church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral.

Nora L. Wise, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Ruth Finley, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Delmar Hans Sibbert, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 100 W. 38 S. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Louise Johns of Twin Falls; and Becky Webb of Declo.

Released
Irving Twenty of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

John Garcia, Alice Hare, John Heath and Joyce Lund, all of Burley; William Freeman, Carl Schrock, Esther Stroud and Carl Young, all of Heyburn; Donna Riedinger, Lena Schaffer, Boyd Woodward and Cleo Zenne, all of

Paul; and Henry Montoya of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Wint Maxey, Hilda Smyth, Raymond Herreboldt, Beulah Moody, Mollie Carotta and Derrick Hinton, all of Rupert.

Released
Wint Maxey and Damian Paredes, both of Rupert; Lorinda Johnson and baby girl of Paul; and Jennie Dougal and baby girl of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

R.W. 'Wes' Schiffer
R.W. 'Wes' Schiffer, 86, of Twin Falls, went to bed Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1996, in the morning on his wife, Jan. 23, 1996. He died at his home.

Wes was born on Aug. 5, 1909, in Roseland, Neb., the son of Abraham and Lydia Snyder Schiffer. He grew up in Roseland. On Jan. 1, 1931, he married Lydia Schiffer in Schickley, Neb., and they farmed in Nebraska until moving to New Meadows, Idaho, in 1933.

They lived there one year and then moved to Filer where they farmed for 35 years until retiring in 1963. They then moved to Twin Falls and were the first house parents of Harbor House until 1972.

Mr. Schiffer was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia Schiffer of Twin Falls; one son, Gene (Gloria) Schiffer of Twin Falls; two foster daughters, Nita Anderson of Hawthorne, Nev., and Cynthia Sinerius of Jerome, Calif.; grandchildren, Don Schiffer and Kelly Schiffer, both of Jerome, and Gina Beach of Filer and their families, Jake Anderson of Hawthorne, Nev., and Tammy Sinerius and Shelly Sinerius; 11 great-grandchildren; one brother, Phares Schiffer of Wendell; twin sisters, Ethel Schiffer of Wilton, Iowa, and Elsie Hoylman of Kinross, Iowa; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one son, Vernon in 1954; and two grandsons, Dave Schiffer in 1960 and Jamie Wagoner in 1990.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. J. LeRoy Arrous officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Filer First Baptist Church, Highway 30, Filer, ID 83328.

South Dakota, the son of Henry and Katherine Meyer Schnabel. He married Elvira Rudolf on Sept. 1, 1940. They moved to Rupert where they lived until June 1991, when they moved to Nampa.

He is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Ray and Vicki Schnabel; two grandchildren, Russell and Katherine Schobel of Nampa; five sisters, Dina Knopp, Ester Wolff, Frieda Bertsch, a half-sister, Viola McCarthy, all of Paul; and Hartha Simpson and Edna Russell, both of Heyburn. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, one sister and his parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, 1996, at the local congregational church with the Rev. Fred Russell officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be sent to Hospice, in care of Mercy Medical Center, 1512 12th Ave. Road, Nampa, ID 83886. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Jerome
Ethel McMaster
Ethel McMaster, 91, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 22, 1996, in Jerome.

She was born March 9, 1904, in Iowa, Idaho, the daughter of John W. and Marvina Thorton Hansen. Ethel was raised and educated in Jerome. She married William Everett McMaster on Jan. 6, 1927, in Shoshone. They lived in Orchard Valley from 1929 to 1957, and then moved west of Jerome.

Ethel loved to quilt, make pressed flowers for cards. She loved to work in her garden as long as she was able to. Ethel was a member of the Golden Rod and the West Field Club.

She is survived by her daughter, Loretta Huber of Jerome; three sisters, Sarah Gough of Wendell, May Strickland of Emmett and Verda Shuey of Boise; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962, her parents, one son, six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Deacon Bill Last officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Rupert
Alfred Schnabel
Alfred Schnabel, 83, of Nampa and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1996, at his home in Nampa.

He was born Aug. 30, 1912, in

Sharon L. Hess
Sharon Lee Hess, 47, of Filer, died Friday, Jan. 19, 1996, at the local congregational Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born on Jan. 30, 1948, in Missoula, Mont., the daughter of Donald and Hazel N. Rose Kelly. Sharon was raised and educated in Cottage Grove, Ore. She worked at dairies in Jerome and Twin Falls and also as a secretary for Balance Rock Soil Conservation District for 12 years. Sharon wrote articles for the Horse Times. She loved horses and fishing with her best friend, Karen Jones. Sharon married Ron Hess on Jan. 2, 1988, in Filer.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Amy Colson, of Filer; one son, Mike Kelly, of Filer; one daughter, Kelly of Cottage Grove, Ore.; a brother, Mike Kelly of California; two sisters, Kathy Wamsley and Teresa Kelly, both of Cottage Grove, Ore.; and two granddaughters, Lacey and Kayla Colson, both of Twin Falls. Sharon was preceded in death by her father.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26, at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Roberta Patterson officiating. Cremation preceded the services.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society. Services are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Idaho legislative log
The Associated Press
For Tuesday, Jan. 23
Ed Moran, Genesee, to the Soil Conservation Commission.
Judge Roger Burdick, Twin Falls, to the Judicial Council.
Introduced in Senate
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SB1343 (State Affairs) — Requires all expenses from public records law to be included in the public records law.
Introduced in House
HB434 (Agriculture-Affairs) — Requires both shipper and receiver of livestock to obtain a brand inspection.
HB444 (Agriculture-Affairs) — Clarifies that if a livestock dealer has

Firing squad is quick, says witness to 3

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As executions go, death by firing squad is as "clean and efficient" as any other, and preferable to most, says a reporter who has seen five Utah prison inmates die.

George A. Sorenson, the retired suburban-editor-of-The Salt Lake Tribune, witnessed three firing squads, including a double firing-squad execution in 1956 — and a hanging in his 44 years as a reporter.

He isn't sure what all the fuss is about as the state prepares to shoot and condemn killer John Albert Taylor on Friday morning inside the prison's most-secure area, was to be completed Tuesday. On Wednesday,

gruesome," said the 74-year-old Sorenson, a retired Marine major who saw extensive combat in World War II and Korea.

"They just take him in, set him down and put a hood over his head," said Sorenson. A doctor pins a target over the inmate's heart.

"There's just a shot and the guy slumps a little bit," Sorenson said. "It's nothing like a hanging or an electrocution."

Inmates who are shot die almost immediately, Sorenson said, and there is surprisingly little blood.

"It's a little bit," Sorenson said, "it stops pumping immediately," he said. "The doc will usually come up to listen with a stethoscope. He'll open the shirt and pack the holes with a little cotton and that's it."

Compare that with the 1958 ex-

ecution of Barton K. Kirkham, the last inmate hanged in Utah. Sorenson, who was there, said it took 14 minutes before Kirkham was pronounced dead.

If Taylor remains determined to refuse the federal appeals open to him, he will be the first inmate-in-the-country to die before a firing squad since Utah executed Gary Gilmore in 1977. Before that, the last firing squad execution in Utah was that of James Rogers in 1960.

Sorenson witnessed Rogers' death as well.

Of 49 Utah inmates executed since 1852, 40 were shot. Almost all of the firing squads in the 20th century used 30-30 deer rifles — the same weapon sources at the prison say will be used in Taylor's execution.

Judge rejects plea agreement for man

LEWISTON (AP) — A judge on Tuesday rejected a plea agreement for a Lewiston man accused of supplying one of the guns used in last year's murders of a Clarkson, Wash., couple.

Kyle A. Richardson, 25, originally was charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree murder for his role in the slayings of Ronald and Luella Bingham. But in an agreement with prosecutors, Richardson pleaded guilty on Nov. 14 to the lesser charge of being an accessory to a felony.

That could have meant just six months in jail, five years on probation and a fine.

But District Judge Ida Leggett said Tuesday that she could not

accept the agreement. So Richardson withdrew his guilty plea and Leggett ordered a preliminary hearing on the conspiracy to commit first-degree murder charge before Clearwater County Judge Patrick Costello.

No date for that hearing was set Tuesday, and Richardson remained free on \$10,000 bail.

He testified in November at the first-degree murder trial of Kenneth A. Sorenson, who was convicted of killing the Bingham and is scheduled to be sentenced Feb. 22. A jury from Twin Falls County heard the Arrasmith case.

Prosecutors allege Richardson and Arrasmith used methamphetamine together for several days before the

Binghams were killed last May 17. Richardson was arrested Oct. 19 and charged with supplying the Tec-9 mini-machine gun Arrasmith used to kill Ronald Bingham at his Lewiston auto shop.

After reaching his plea agreement with prosecutors, Richardson testified that Arrasmith last spring gave him \$10,000 in cash to be used to buy methamphetamine. Richardson said he was supposed to resell the drugs and repay Arrasmith \$18,000 within one month.

When Richardson failed to pay, he said, Arrasmith took whatever he wanted of Richardson's property as collateral, including the pistol used to kill Ronald Bingham.

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Idaho legislative log

been prohibited from doing business, then such dealer is also prohibited from doing business in Idaho.

HB547 (Veterans Affairs) — Creates Clinical Laboratory Science Board to examine and license people who meet certain standards.

HB546 (Revenue and Taxation) — Gives cities over 10,000 population authority to impose and collect local option resort cities sales tax.

HB547 (Veterans Affairs) — Allows barriers who have held valid licenses in another state or country for at least three years to receive Idaho license upon application and payment of fees.

HB548 (Revenue and Taxation) — Directs state Tax Commission to disapprove county reapportionment plans that do not provide for adequate appraisal and valuation of all taxable property in the county.

HB549 (Revenue and Taxation) — Gives counties same options and exemptions to property tax in forming an

ambulance district as exists for fire districts.

HB550 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that State Tax Commission shall provide any necessary forms to the public as a convenience.

HB551 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that state quarterly income tax reports shall be due on same date as federal reports.

Pain may be eliminated for millions
(SPECIAL) — A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itai™" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itai™ relieves pain by first selectively attacking, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itai™ is an odorless, granules, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through February 3, 1996

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th - 5 p.m.
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
JOHN BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th - 7 p.m.
Wood's & Yamaha Sport Center Snowmobile Auction - Arctic Cats - Yamaha Ski-Doo - Polaris - Caldwell
ADMISSION - JANUARY 21 PICKET AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th - 7 p.m.
F.W. "Bill" Root Estate - Antique Furniture - Collectibles - Household Appliances - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
ADMISSION - JAN 25 WALL AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th - 5 p.m.
Household - Tools - Antiques Conditioned Welcome - Jerome
KLARS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
Holdeman & Whittier - Farm Machinery - Buhl Auctioneers
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Magic Valley

Property owners eligible for tax breaks up to \$800

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Applications are being taken from Idaho property owners who may be eligible for tax credits up to \$800 if they qualify for the circuit-breaker exemption. Deadline to apply is April 15.

To qualify, a property owner must have owned and occupied a home in Idaho, even a mobile home, as primary residence in 1995. Total income must have been \$17,910 or less in 1995 after deducting non-reimbursed household medical expenses.

Recipients must also meet at least one of the following conditions:

- They must be:
 - 65 years old on Jan. 1.
 - Or a widow or widower on Jan. 1.
 - Or a veteran with a service-connected disability of 10 percent or more or who is receiving a veteran's pension for a non-service connected disability.
 - Or legally blind.
 - Or disabled as recognized by the Social Security Administration,

Railroad Retirement Board or Civil Service.

• Or a fatherless or motherless child who owns the property and is under age 18.

• Or certified as having been a prisoner of war or hostage.

Applicants should bring several items with them when filing for the reduction, including the Social Security numbers of all household members; amount of Social Security income for 1995; tax form if an income tax return was filed; amount of pension or retirement; taxable or non-taxable for 1995; medical expenses not paid by an insurance company or Medicare; medical insurance premiums except Medicare.

Applications may be made through April 15 at the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office. Friends or relatives may file for you. If these options are not available, call the assessor's office at 736-4010 to make an appointment for someone to come to your home for your application.

Testing

Continued from B1

officials will be tested and have the option to pay for the test on their own. The commissioners will pay for their own tests when their names are drawn, and we will make the results known to the local media each time one of us is tested."

Bob Brewton, senior loss control specialist with the Idaho County Risk Management Program, said Jerome County may be the first public entity in the state of Idaho to have its public officials tested for random drug testing.

"To my knowledge, no other public officials in the state have agreed to be tested," Brewton said.

"This is above and beyond what ICRMP would ever ask."

This is pure leadership by example."

The Idaho Counties Risk Management Program underwrites liability insurance for 420 public entities in Idaho.

From a loss-control and safety point of view, drug-free work places are going to save the taxpayers money, Brewton said.

"If our schools have D.A.R.E. programs for our in-school youth, we need similar programs for our adult population," he added.

"We encourage all other counties in the state of Idaho to do the same."

A drug free work place should be the goal of every government agency," Jerome County Commissioner Harriet Weikel said.

'This is above and beyond what ICRMP would ever ask. This is pure leadership by example.'

— Bob Brewton, Idaho County Risk Management Program loss control specialist

Reform

Continued from B1

The bill will come up in the State Affairs Committee sometime next week, Simpson said.

He did turn down Jaquet's request to include her bill with his because "he felt a disclosure of that nature was unnecessary and because he foresaw trouble with it," he said.

Jaquet faced stiff opposition to his bill in committee from Republican Rep. Roy King, R-Glenns Ferry, said Idaho is still rural enough that everyone knows where everyone works anyway.

The disclosure law could prevent some people from contributing to campaigns, she said, as well as harm candidates who received contributions from competing businesses.

"There may be some bad apples in other states, but we haven't had a problem in Idaho," she said.

But Jaquet stressed the public information aspect of her bill.

"People want to keep doing things the way they have because it's easy

and comfortable," she said. "But the people have a right to know."

Jaquet did succeed in introducing a bill that would lengthen the filing deadline before an election. The committee voted to print a bill requiring candidates for public office to file 40 to 60 days before Election Day instead of 27 to 40 days before Election Day, as it is now.

A second bill, received with some jollity from committee members, died. It would have required write-in candidates to file their candidacies 11 days before an election.

Lawmakers laughed when Jaquet told them about the last Hagerman city election, when voters cast their ballots for cartoon characters Donald Duck and Goofy. Ballot counters were forced to spend more than an hour tallying each vote for each cartoon character.

Hagerman was going through some "transition" at the time, Jaquet explained.

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Mapping

Continued from B1

ping project of the southern portion of the county.

This Geographic Information System study will primarily be funded by the Wood River Land Trust, an organization dedicated to preserving open space in the county.

For their \$500 contribution, the county will be able to utilize the information in a variety of ways.

Wendy Hosman of the Wood River Land Trust said the 1-inch to 1-mile scale will be of great value to the county.

Individual property ownership can

be determined at a glance.

Vegetation, soil composition, avalanche zones, hillside slopes, flood plains, conservation easements, deer migration routes and elk winter ranges can all be quickly determined with the GIS.

"It should be looked at as a planning tool," said county planning administrator Linda Haavik.

Using composite overlays, county officials can have direct, visual access to a variety of needs.

Haavik said applications of the mapping program "exist for every department in the county. Population

densities can help determine medical and police services, tax assessments, and voter registration.

The beauty of such a system such is the time-saving efficiency of drawing data together quickly whereas it is currently scattered throughout county departments, Haavik said.

For the past four years, Vivian Ivis of the assessor's office has been lobbying for purchase of a GIS program to map the county and record assessment data.

County Assessor Ted Uhrig said he has looked at several programs,

but has been hesitant to request a purchase in fear the technology will be outdated by the time personnel are trained.

Commissioners considered software for a mapping system developed by Hailey resident Steve Sides. Sides' program was not as extensive and contain as much data as the University of Idaho's model.

The commission would use the GIS study as a base for future decisions.

"We're gonna have this system here someday," said commissioners Tom Blanchard.

Divorce

Continued from B1

"There's no Moral Majority on 70 percent of folks incarcerated are from divorced families," he said. "There's no Moral Majority on impoverished women whose incomes drop dramatically after divorce."

Dorr, who wrote the original bill ending no-fault divorce if one spouse agrees, said he's not willing to compromise on most aspects of his bill.

One thing the state needs to crack down on, he said, is husbands who abandon their families.

Despite the effort on the part of a

handful of legislators to reform divorce law, the bills are likely a non-issue, Stubbs said. Divorce legislation has been introduced and failed in the past.

"I'm not for the state getting involved in marriages," he said.

During the subcommittee meetings, he'll try to get players past the point of quick fixes, he said.

Haavik said there's a real possibility requiring mediation for divorcing couples with children or shared property.

His subcommittee could conduct hearings on such mediation but not on divorce legislation, he said.

Funds

Continued from B1

In the case of the Boy Scouts, Cooper said the Snake River Council's figures showed that only about 1 percent of its scouts belongs to a minority group, and members of the allocations committee thought that percentage should be higher if the scouts are to get more United Way money.

"In order to bring scouting to disadvantaged youth, we recommend that funding requests for 1997 be specified for development of minority membership in local scouting programs," the committee's statement said.

But Cooper, who described him-

self as an "advocate for scouts" on the panel, also said the Snake River Council's demonstrated fund-raising prowess and its assets helped convince committee members to spend more of the money elsewhere.

"Some United Way organizations are tightening their belts when it comes to scouting," said Kim Hansen, executive director of the Ore-Ida Boy Scout Council of Boise.

"His reasoning is that if they have fewer dollars to spend, then they should spend them on kids who are at risk."

"My argument is that scouting is doing the job of keeping kids out of risk in the first place."

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Burley 678-4400
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Sports

Top seeds hold serve in Canyon

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — For a few moments Tuesday night, the Wendell Trojans appeared ready to wither under the jinx that has befallen them in this gym for two decades of Canyon Conference tournaments.

Gooding post Bobbie Jo Miller hit two free throws to give the Senators a 38-36 fourth-quarter lead, and the Trojan fans were nervous.

Canyon Conference girls tournament

But Kim Depew tied it from the line half a minute later, and teammate Kylee Bennett drilled a three-pointer with 4:44 left in the game.

Wendell never relinquished the lead after that, although it wasn't until a furious final two minutes that the second-seeded Trojans built the final 55-45 margin.

In the late game, top-seeded Glens Ferry fought off Kimberly, 54-45 to advance to Monday's semifinal game.

Wendell's win sets up a match against Valley tonight at 8 p.m. The teams finished with identical 8-4 conference marks, but Wendell took both regular-season meetings.

Recent history favored the underdog and seventh-seeded Senators Tuesday night. They match up well with the quicker Trojans and defeated Wendell on this floor during the regular season.

That all appeared to go out the window early when Wendell built a 17-5 first-quarter lead. But the pattern for Gooding's comeback and the remainder of the game already had been set, with the Senators holding a big margin in the team foul column.

They reached the double bonus three minutes into the second period and hit nine of 17 free throws for the rest of the game.

But first-year coach Jeff LaCroix's crew found that living at the free throw line can be a dangerous way to go: Both teams



BUDDY CHARLES MANGONE/The Times-News

Plying aggressive defense, Wendell's Kylee Bennett ties up Gooding's Raleigh Thompson under the basket and eventually caused her to lose the ball during Tuesday evening's game in Wendell.

racked up the fouls early and often in the second period, and the game quickly turned into a free-throw shooting contest.

The Trojans won that battle — barely — by hitting 22 of 36 attempts from the stripe, and several of those came down the stretch.

'We've had (the tournament) here for 20 years, and we've never won it. Hopefully we can change that.'

— Brett Wright, Wendell coach

Seven of Wendell's final nine points came from the line.

Gooding's only real offense from the floor came in the form of Miller, a 6-0 junior who finished with 20 points on 7-14 shooting.

Now that his team has won its first conference game in four or five years, Trojan coach Brett Wright hopes it can break an even longer string.

"We've had the tournament here for 20 years, and we've never won it," he said. "Hopefully we can change that."

The evening contest featured a battle between two of the league's best post players, Glens Ferry's Janice Campbell and Kimberly's Jessica McEwen.

Campbell, a nimble 5-11, found her way around the 6-4 McEwen for 25 points, while Kimberly centered her team with 24 in a losing effort.

Decio and Gooding play a loser-out contest tonight at 6:15 p.m. with the winner facing Kimberly on Thursday.

In the junior varsity tournament, Wendell rallied past Filer and will play Decio for the title today at 4:30 p.m.

Wendell 55, Gooding 45
Wendell: 17-22 38-55
Gooding: 17-22 38-55
Wendell-Senators 4-14 54-45; Depew 2-3 8-5; 13, Lancaster 1-4 0-2; 2, Scott 5-10 34-34; Miller 1-4 0-2; 2, Morgan 2-7 0-2 4-7, Totals 10-24 22-30 55-45. 3-point goals: None.
Glens Ferry 54, Kimberly 45
Glens Ferry: 12-25 37-54
Kimberly: 12-25 37-54
Glens Ferry-Senators 5, Bryant 12, Farris 9, Solomon 4, Campbell 24, Totals 21-32 50-54.
Kimberly-Senators 6, Maier 2, J. Anderson 8, McEwen 24, R. Anderson 4, Totals 20-30 54-45. 3-point goals: Decio, J. Anderson.

Minico advances; 'Cats bump Bruins

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The Minico Spartans used pressure defense and solid free throw shooting to move into the Region III Class A-1 girls basketball finals.

The Spartans downed Pocatello 46-42 Tuesday night by hitting 22-35 free throws while Pocatello managed just eight of 18. Pocatello led in field goals 17-11.

Minico's sticky defense started taking effect in the second quarter, holding the Indians to three points.

But the Spartans weren't a lot hotter, managing just five.

The third-quarter ice-sawed, with Minico ending on top by 28-27. The Spartans then pressured through on their free throws to protect the lead.

The victory puts Minico against Highland at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pocatello while Pocatello falls into the loser bracket and will meet the Burley Bobcats at the same time Thursday in the Indian gymnasium. Burley survived Tuesday night by eliminating Twin Falls.

Minico 44-29 46
Pocatello 10-19 27-42
Minico-Pocatello 10, Blain 6, Galletta 17, Tarnoff 4, Rasmussen 2, Gier 2, Totals 1-22 46-42. 3-point goals: Galletta 2, Blain 1, Gier 1, Totals 1-22 46-42.

Region III Class A-1 girls tournament

Burley 63, Twin Falls 48

BURLEY — The Bobcat girls said goodbye to their hometown and hello to a second life in the Class A-1, Region III basketball playoffs while sending Twin Falls home for the winter.

Burley shut down the flat Bruins in the first half, holding them to only 13 points, and coasted to a 63-48 postseason win.

The fourth-seeded Bobcats' bid for a state playoff berth is still alive, but they will have to win on the road. Burley must travel to Pocatello on Thursday after the Indians were upset by Minico Tuesday night.

The loser of that game is done for the season.

Burley faced the same threat against Twin Falls, but stared down the threat. The Bobcats held the Bruins scoreless for the first five minutes and 20 seconds of the game, and never looked back.

"It was a little worried we'd come out flat," Bobcat coach Craig Mills said. "But

we came out with a lot of intensity and a lot of heart."

Chelsey Wornell scored nine points and dished out three assists in the first quarter, a precursor of things to come. Wornell finished with a game-high 32 points and nine assists.

Wornell scored her tenth point of the game more than a minute before the Bruins team could reach double figures on the scoreboard.

Burley pulled away the entire game, opening up an 18 point lead at halftime.

After Megan Petersen scored off a feed from Wornell, Burley led 39-18 with more than half the third quarter left to play.

Turnovers and ball control plagued Twin Falls throughout the physically played game. The Bruins handed the ball over 18 times, 11 in the first half.

Twin Falls 48-63
Burley 32-18 63-48
Twin Falls-Senators 3-14 48-63; Traylor 1-0 0-2; Gier 5-0 0-1; 0, Blain 1-1 0-2; 0, Galletta 1-1 0-2; 0, Rasmussen 1-1 0-2; 0, Gier 2, Totals 3-14 48-63. 3-point goals: None.
Burley-Senators 0-0 0-0; Cougle 0-1 0-1; Robinson 1-0 0-2; Wornell 14-24 32; Kent 1-0 0-2; Blain 5-0 0-1; Gier 2-0 0-2; Korte 1-1 0-2; Totals 2-12 48-63. 3-point goals: Wornell 2.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Tina Westburg drives past Burley's Ashley Toner enroute to a basket during Tuesday evening's game at Burley.

Walsh returns to 49ers as aide

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — George Seifert insists it was his idea to bring back Bill Walsh, his former boss. What made it even more appealing was Walsh's willingness to return as an assistant.

"When I asked Bill, did he again want to be a head coach and he said, 'No,' I knew I had my man," Seifert said Tuesday.

Staer, Cowboy talk tackling — B5

However, a source close to the team said Seifert's hand may have been forced after several offensive stars, including Steve Young and Jerry Rice, complained to team president Carmen Policy that Seifert was tinkering in the offense, instead calling plays. They said offensive coordinator Marc Trestman, who had been fired twice for taking on head coach's duties, declined to intercede.

One of Seifert's calls, the source said, was the first offensive play of the 27-17 playoff loss to Green Bay, in which Young passed to Adam Walker, playing with a broken thumb. Walker fumbled and the Packers' Craig Newsum returned it for a touchdown.

Seifert was looking for an offensive fix for the 49ers, who lost their first playoff game for the first time in six postseason trips under Seifert. Who better than Walsh, who led the 49ers to their first three Super Bowl titles in the 1980s as their head coach.

Seifert, who worked as Walsh's defensive coordinator before succeeding the Hall of Famer in 1989, had vetoed a 1992 plan to hire Walsh as a consultant, but said he was comfortable with the notion now.

Seifert, who has won two Super Bowls in the seven years since succeeding Walsh, said the addition of Walsh wasn't "something forced down George Seifert's throat."

"In fact, it's probably one of the more exciting, happy times for me since I've been a coach here," Seifert said. "Three



AP Photo

Bill Walsh, right, was named administrative assistant to the San Francisco 49ers' coaching staff, headed by George Seifert, left, Tuesday in San Francisco. Seifert was Walsh's defensive assistant when Walsh and the 49ers won three Super Bowls in the 1980s.

years ago, I probably couldn't have done this to be quite honest with you. Three years ago, I wasn't maybe as secure in my own abilities and maybe I'm a little more arrogant now. And if there are some bruises with regards to ego, so what?"

Walsh, 64, was given the title administrative assistant to the coaching staff. He will work exclusively with the offense and provide advice and counsel to Trestman.

"I'm here to be a mechanic," Walsh said. "That's how I started, as a technician. I'm returning to my roots."

NFL chief says change would benefit league

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue says a limited antitrust exemption from Congress would insulate the league from lawsuits by owners denied permission to move their teams.

"NFL teams are co-producers of a product and are business partners. That's the premise of the league, that's the premise of my job," Tagliabue told the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday. "I don't work for 30 business competitors, I work for 30 business partners. Yet antitrust courts across the board have been treating us as if we are competitors. That's absurd."

Tagliabue, the league's attorney before becoming commissioner in 1989, said the league in many cases is powerless to stop owners who want to move teams because of fears of antitrust suits and having to pay triple damages.

He said the NFL does not need a federal exemption as strong as that of major league baseball. However, there is the risk that without the safeguard more franchises will use moves — and the threat of relocation — as leverage to get better deals while alienating longtime fans. "The very things that we are trying to do in professional sports today to ensure franchise stability are the measures that are subject to antitrust challenge. Our internal decision-making process should not be subject to antitrust challenges, particularly by league members who get the benefit of (belonging to) the league... and then when it's their fancy, they turn around and sue the league."

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I'd really like to (put transmitters) in a golf ball. (A TV comet tail) could let you see if the ball is hooking or fading. We're working on that now.

99

— Fox Sports President David Hill after introducing the illuminated hockey puck

Briefly

Hagerman-Murtaugh game reset for today

MURTAUGH — The boys' basketball game between Hagerman and Murtaugh scheduled last week but delayed by the snowstorm has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. today.

There will be no junior varsity preliminary.

Organizers schedule soccer team for West End kids

BUHL — There will be a U12 competitive soccer team for kids living in Buhl, Castleford or Filer.

Anyone born between Aug. 1, 1983 and July 31, 1985 is eligible. Tryouts and birth certificates are required.

For more information contact Ed Tyrrell at 543-4253.

Guard Toolson leaves Jazz for more play in Greece

SALT LAKE CITY — Guard Andy Toolson, signed to a 10-day contract last week by the Utah Jazz, left the team Tuesday to play basketball in Greece.

The former Brigham Young star was signed by the Jazz on Friday and had played in one game.

He played four minutes Saturday against the Clippers, hitting a 3-pointer and grabbing one rebound.

Toolson asked the Jazz to release him from his contract so that he could accept an offer from AEK-Athens. He was scheduled to leave for Greece Wednesday.

Miami QB says he's leaving, despite word from team

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Miami Hurricanes backup quarterback Scott Covington says he's leaving for another school, even though his request for a release has been denied by the university.

"I've made up my mind," Covington said. "I will not be back next season. I need to play, and I really don't see that happening here."

The second-year freshman is enrolled this semester and under scholarship, and he can't contact other Division I-A schools without transferring until Miami grants him a release.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school boys basketball
Mountain Home at Burley, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Minico, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Murtaugh, 3:30 p.m. (rescheduled)
High school girls basketball
District tournaments
Dist. 4 Class A-2 at Buhl
Jerome at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.
Dist. 4, Class A-3 at Wendell
Decio vs. Gooding, 8:15 (loser out)
Valley vs. Wendell, 8 p.m.
Class A-4 Northside Sub-district (at Carey)
Carey vs. Richfield, 8 p.m. (loser out)
Decio vs. Shoshone, 7:30 p.m.
Class A-4 Southside Sub-district (at Murtaugh)
Rat River vs. Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Hansen 7:30 p.m. (loser out)
High school bowling
Wendell at Gooding, 4 p.m.
Buhl at Jerome, 4 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326

and follow the sample instructions

The Times-News

Tiger girls rip Wolverines to move ahead

The Times-News

BUHL — The Jerome girls willed Wood River with a 38-point first half Tuesday night to move into the semifinals of the Class A-4 Fourth District basketball tournament.

Jerome toppled the Wolverines 64-27 and now advance against the Buhl Indians at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl gymnasium. The Wolverines are back to play Wood River while the winner advances to the finals. The champion will represent the district in the state playoffs in Twin Falls on another week.

Wood River stayed close for the opening three or four minutes but then Jerome started hitting its shots and quickly ran up a 16-4 lead. Wood River managed just four points in each of the first two quarters and was out of reach at 38-8 at intermission.

Junior Shelley Kulm's 20 points led the Tigers as Jerome went to the 42 minutes, converting 26 in the lopsided contest.

In the junior varsity tournament, Buhl topped Wood River 51-29. The Buhl JV's take on Jerome tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m.

Class A-4 Fourth District tournament

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Funk, Murtaugh dump Raft River, 77-60

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Mike Funk went on a scoring tear Tuesday night, capping 31 points in leading Murtaugh past Raft River 77-60 in Magic Valley Conference play.

Funk had 10 field goals and was 9-9 at the line as the Devils jumped up by 10 in the first quarter and pretty much stayed there.

Murtaugh, rising its league mark to 3-1, will entertain Hagerman in a makeup game at 3:30 p.m. today. Raft River slipped to 1-4.

Murtaugh also won the opener.

Raft River (1-4) lost 77-60 to Murtaugh (3-1) in Magic Valley Conference play. Raft River's 60 points were the lowest in its history.

Murtaugh's 77 points were the highest in its history. Funk's 31 points were the most in a game for him.

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High school boys' basketball

good night, good team effort."

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County to four points in the opening period en route to a 56-45 win.

The Mughers hit just one of nine shots in that fatal first quarter and fell to 8-6 overall, 5-5 in the conference. Shoshone got 23 from point Brian Ross and improves to 12-2 and 8-0.

Shoshone also took the junior varsity game, 50-46.

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Steeler, Cowboy talk over art of blocking



Lloyd Williams

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Greg Lloyd will be watching out for dirty tactics when he and Erik Williams meet in the Super Bowl. Williams says he needs to be ready for anything.

Lloyd, Pittsburgh's 11-Pro linebacker, was fined \$12,000 for a preseason hit on Green Bay's Brett Favre. He is livid that Dallas tackle Williams wasn't fazed by what Lloyd says was a chop block in the NFC championship game that wrecked John Elway's knee.

While he stopped short of calling Williams a dirty player, Lloyd didn't hold back much else Tuesday.

"Erik is a good ballplayer," Lloyd said. "I think that is one of his ways of trying to intimidate guys, get them out of their game. But I say, as long as the referee doesn't call it, he is going to do it. He is going to get away with it."

Asked about the NFL's claim that it was trying to better police chop blocks, Lloyd chuckled: "I don't buy it, because if they were, they would have done something to Mr. Williams by now."

Lloyd said, "But they didn't do anything to him when it was pretty damn obvious to everyone in America, so when are they going to do it? Are they going to wait until next year, or until somebody gets put out of the game permanently, somebody gets paralyzed, before they do something?"

Naturally, Williams didn't agree with Lloyd's opinion of him — except the part about being a good ballplayer.

"Greg Lloyd is a physical player, just like myself," said Williams, who blamed this season for reconstructive knee surgery after an auto accident. "This is football and it's a rough sport."

"I'm just trying to keep a guy out of the game," Williams said.

"Do it in a way that says you want to be America's Team, or do it in a way that says, 'We just physically came off the ball and beat you.' Don't have all that extra stuff that shouldn't be in the game."

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out. During the course of a game, some things happen. Guys go to the facemask and it's unnoticed. It happens so often, that's something little. Half the time, guys go to the facemask and don't even know it. I don't try to do it intentionally."

Lloyd wonders about that. He wonders about looking at the NFL's concern the Cowboys, who are 13-1-point favorites for Sunday's game, in which the Steelers put the line-4 Super Bowl record on the line against a team going for their NFL titles in four years.

"When you go into the game, you have this mindset that this is going to happen," Lloyd said. "You just prepare for it. You don't let it take you out of your game. As a player, you can't let it take you out of your game. If the officials decide what he is doing is OK, you have to deal with it."

"Everybody considers Dallas to have one of the best offensive lines in the league — then don't let it take you out of your game. If the officials decide what he is doing is OK, you have to deal with it."

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Report: Apple in Sun's eye

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sun Microsystems Inc. is preparing a bid for Apple Computer, and the struggling pioneer of the personal computer is expected to accept it, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.

Unless some last-minute glitch pops up, a deal between Sun and Apple is "imminent," the Journal said, citing people familiar with the negotiations. Just last week, the company announced a loss and plans for 1,300 layoffs.

The paper's report came on the same day as Apple's annual shareholders meeting at its headquarters in Cupertino, Calif.

Apple Chairman Mike Markkula opened the meeting by telling shareholders it is the company's policy not to comment on such reports "until the time is right." He then said, "The board of directors and I want you to know that we understand the seriousness of the issues facing our company today. And we're closely working with management to develop plans to address the needs comprehensively."

Sun also had no comment on the story.

Will Sun rise for Apple?

Sun Microsystems Inc. is reportedly close to acquiring Apple Computer Inc. in a \$4-billion deal that would reshape the computer industry. A look at the two companies:

Apple Computer Inc.

• Headquarters: Cupertino, Calif.
• Chief executive: Michael Spindler
• Annual revenue: \$11 billion, FY ended Sept. 29, 1995
• Recent performance: \$89 million loss, quarter-ended Dec. 29
• Employees: 14,592
• History: Founded in 1976 by computer enthusiasts Steve Wozniak and Steve Jobs. Set a standard for usability with the 1978 introduction of Macintosh, incorporating graphical commands. Now the second-largest maker of PCs, Apple finds it tough to keep up with competitors' low prices because it shoulders all of its development costs. Plans to lay off 1,300.

Source: Company reports, Hoover's Handbook

Sun Microsystems Inc.

• Headquarters: Mountain View, Calif.
• Chief executive: Scott McNealy
• Annual revenue: \$2.9 billion, FY ended June 30, 1995
• Recent performance: \$126 million profit, quarter-ended Dec. 31
• Employees: 13,500
• History: Founded in 1982 by four 27-year-olds who saw a market among scientists and engineers for powerful workstation computers that run Unix software. Shot from \$15 million in sales in 1985 to \$1 billion in 1988. Sun's share of the workstation market is now around 40 percent. Company's profile was raised last year with development of the Java programming language for software that can interact flexibly on electronic networks such as the Internet.

AP/Wide World, J. Castles

Specifics about the offer or its price tag were not disclosed by the sources, the newspaper said, but one

source indicated it could amount to a stock swap valued at about \$4 billion, or roughly \$33 an Apple share.

Briefly

Consumers spent in November

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending shot ahead at the fastest clip in nearly two years in November, but analysts contend consumption will slow this year because of weak income growth and large debt accumulations.

Indeed, surveys by government agencies and private organizations suggest that consumption already slowed as much as it can. Retailer sales are dependent in large part on sales incentives.

"Retail sales during December generally fell below retailers' expectations," with heavy discounting the rule, a recent Federal Reserve survey of regional economic activity reported.

On Tuesday, the Commerce Department reported personal incomes grew just 0.2 percent in November, meaning Americans had to dip into savings to finance the buying spree that boosted spending 0.9 percent that month.

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Among Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette's areas of expertise is bankruptcy — an option that Morrison Knudsen said on Monday it is examining.

Chief Financial Officer Dennis Flinch told the CNBC financial news network that the company will

not rule out a bankruptcy court filing, but offered no specifics.

The Boise construction and engineering company is \$254 million in debt; \$140 million of which must be paid off by Sept. 30.

Stocks fall after 2-day advance

NEW YORK — Stocks retreated with bonds Tuesday as investors braced for market reaction to the State of the Union Address, which was expected to prompt more posturing in the federal budget deadlock.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 27.09 to finish at 5,192.27, erasing most of the prior day's gain that had put the blue-chip index into record territory.

Most broad-market indexes were lower. The NYSE's composite index lost 0.17 to 328.53, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.61 to 612.9, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 1.30 to 1,028.04. But the American Stock Exchange's market value index gained 1.85 to finish at 533.56.

In the absence of any noteworthy progress on the budget standoff, "it was reasonable that the Dow industrial would back off," said Michael LaTonica, market analyst at Citicorp Securities.

With inflammatory comments from both sides of the debate joggling financial markets in recent weeks, investors grew cautious before Tuesday night's address by President Clinton and the Republican response.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Jan. 23:

Index	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind.	5192.27	5141.33	5192.27	-27.09
NYSE Comp.	328.53	328.70	328.53	-0.17
AMEX	533.56	533.56	533.56	+1.85
NASDAQ	1028.04	1028.04	1028.04	-1.30
Indus.	4240.00	4240.00	4240.00	-27.09
Transp.	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	-1.30
Utilities	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	-1.30
Govt.	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	-1.30
Foreign	1000.00	1000.00	1000.00	-1.30

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Monday, Jan. 23:

Symbol	Company	Close	Chg.
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	100.00	+0.10
GE	General Electric Co.	30.00	+0.10
AT&T	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	34.00	+0.10
Boeing	Boeing Co.	50.00	+0.10
Microsoft	Microsoft Corp.	40.00	+0.10
Oracle	Oracle Corp.	30.00	+0.10
Novartis	Novartis AG	20.00	+0.10
Johnson & Johnson	Johnson & Johnson	25.00	+0.10
Merck	Merck & Co. Inc.	20.00	+0.10
Pfizer	Pfizer Inc.	20.00	+0.10

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Monday, Jan. 23:

Symbol	Company	Close	Chg.
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	100.00	+0.10
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Johnson & Johnson	Johnson & Johnson	25.00	+0.10
Merck	Merck & Co. Inc.	20.00	+0.10
Pfizer	Pfizer Inc.	20.00	+0.10

Closing futures

With Commodity High Low Close Change

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 23:

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
March	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25
May	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25
July	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25
Sept.	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25
Nov.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
Jan.	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 23:

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
March	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25
May	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25
July	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25
Sept.	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25
Nov.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
Jan.	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Potatoes/onions

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 23:

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
March	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25
May	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25
July	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25
Sept.	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25
Nov.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
Jan.	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 23:

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
March	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25
May	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25
July	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25
Sept.	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25
Nov.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
Jan.	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 23:

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
March	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25
May	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25
July	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25
Sept.	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25
Nov.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
Jan.	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 23:

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
March	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25
May	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25
July	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25
Sept.	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25
Nov.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
Jan.	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, Jan. 23:

Contract	High	Low	Close	Chg.
March	40.00	39.50	39.75	+0.25
May	39.50	39.00	39.25	+0.25
July	39.00	38.50	38.75	+0.25
Sept.	38.50	38.00	38.25	+0.25
Nov.	38.00	37.50	37.75	+0.25
Jan.	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

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Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — True national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues, Jan. 23:

Symbol	Company	Close	Chg.
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	100.00	+0.10
GE	General Electric Co.	30.00	+0.10
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Microsoft	Microsoft Corp.	40.00	+0.10
Oracle	Oracle Corp.	30.00	+0.10
Novartis	Novartis AG	20.00	+0.10
Johnson & Johnson	Johnson & Johnson	25.00	+0.10
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GE	General Electric Co.	30.00	+0.10

Food & Home

Be mine

Valentine meals straight from the heart

S spice up Valentine's Day with menus that add sizzle to the evening - whether you entertain your spouse, family, friends or anyone special.

For a romantic evening for two, try Candlelight Chicken where the sultry flavors of chili and citrus accent succulent chicken.

Easy-to-prepare rice, spiced with herbs and onions, adds zesty flavor as a side dish. Round out the main course with a spinach salad and lots of crusty french bread. For dessert, your real-life sweet-heart will swoon over Sweet Hearts, a moist brownie laden with cherries.

For family or friends, bring romantic images of sandy beaches and warm breezes to the dinner table with a lively menu that includes broiled chicken spiced with the refreshing flavors of the Caribbean.

Savory Cucumber Salsa has crowd appeal. Buttered carrots and bread sticks are perfect accompaniments to the main course. Complete the meal with a rich pudding.

CANDLELIGHT CHICKEN
 ¼ teaspoon chili powder
 ¼ teaspoon ground cumin
 ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
 ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
 1½ teaspoons vegetable oil
 2 large boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
 1½ tablespoons jalapeno pepper jelly
 Sprigs of fresh cilantro and red chili pepper slices for garnish
 In a small bowl, combine chili powder, cumin, garlic salt and cayenne pepper; mix well. Rub mixture on each chicken breast half.
 Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add chicken; cook, turning, about 12 minutes or until chicken is brown on outside and no longer pink in center. Remove chicken from skillet; keep warm.
 Add lemon juice, lime juice and jalapeno pepper jelly to skillet; bring to a boil. Cook, stirring constantly, about 1 minute. Spoon sauce over chicken. Garnish with cilantro sprigs and pepper slices. Serve immediately.
 Makes 2 servings.

FESTIVE HERBED RICE
 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
 1 medium-sized red bell pepper,
 chopped
 ¼ cup chopped green onions
 ¼ cup pine nuts, toasted (To toast pine nuts, spread them on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven, stirring occasionally, 5 to 7 minutes or until brown.)
 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
 2 teaspoons mustard seeds (optional)
 ¼ teaspoon dried oregano
 ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ teaspoon black pepper
 2 cups cooked rice (cooked in chicken broth)
 Heat oil in a medium skillet over medi-



Create a sensual Valentine's Day dinner for two with Candlelight Chicken, Festive Herbed Rice and Sweet Hearts.

um-high heat. Add bell pepper; cook, stirring occasionally, 2 to 4 minutes or until pepper is crisp-tender. Add onions, pine nuts, garlic, mustard seeds, oregano, thyme, salt and pepper; cook, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes or until fragrant. Stir in rice until well blended and thoroughly heated. Serve immediately.
 Makes 2 servings.

SWEET HEARTS
 1 (10½ ounce) package fudge brownie mix (for an 8-by-8-inch pan)
 1 egg
 1 (21 ounce) can cherry filling and topping, divided
 ¼ teaspoon almond extract
 Whipped cream or whipped topping and fresh mint sprigs for garnish
 Be sure to use a brownie mix that is for an 8-by-8-inch pan.
 In a medium mixing bowl, combine brownie mix, egg and 1½ cups cherry filling. Omit any other ingredients called for on the package. Mix by hand or with electric mixer on low speed just until ingredients are combined.
 Spread batter into a greased 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes. Do not
 Please see VALENTINE'S/C8

Remove the meat from the pan. Heat the remaining sauce to reduce the volume and thicken. Season to taste.

Native German keeps bit of old country in her Twin Falls kitchen

By Dixie Thomas Reale
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Monique Bean cooks German the original way - none of that Americanized German food for her.

She was born and reared in Wuerzburg in central Germany. She learned to cook at an early age from her grandmother. The old recipes were not written down, but were remembered from years of repetition. They were perfected by tasting.

Bean met her husband Richard (from Rupert) when he was with the Army stationed in Germany. They met on a blind date and were married three months later. They were transferred from Germany to Fort Hood, Texas, about 13 years ago. They settled in a German community near the military base.

Whenever Bean gets homesick for Germany, she and her husband speak German around the house. That seems to help.

Last May, the Beans came home to the Magic Valley. Richard Bean was offered a job at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Beans have two sons, ages 11 and 7. Monique Bean is now attend-

ing college at CSI, studying pre-med. Occasionally, Bean needs an unusual German recipe ingredient that she can't find locally. When she does, she calls friends in Texas to send it to her. However, she is learning to substitute.

All of her recipes are authentic

Cook's profile

German, straight from the old country. Bean spent one entire evening converting her recipes from German grams, liters and meters to American pounds, cups and inches.

She did this so Times-News readers would be able to try her dishes.

ROULADEN
 6 top round steaks cut ¼-inch thick
 12 strips of bacon
 1 onion, sliced
 Mustard
 Salt
 Pepper
 Oil
 ¼ cup red wine
 Pickle slices
 Smear mustard, salt and pepper on the meat. Lay 2 strips of bacon on each steak along with a few slices of onion and pickle. Roll up lengthwise

(jelly roll fashion). Close the ends with a toothpick. Heat the oil. Brown the steak on all sides. Pour wine and water over the meat. Reduce the heat and simmer for 1½ hours or until tender.

Remove the meat from the pan. Heat the remaining sauce to reduce the volume and thicken. Season to taste.

RED CABBAGE
 1 red cabbage, sliced (discard inner white parts)
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 onion, chopped
 2 apples, peeled and cored
 4 tablespoons vinegar
 ¼ cup water
 Shortening
 Heat the shortening, cook cabbage for 15 minutes, add the apple and onion. Pour vinegar over the cabbage, add water, sugar and salt. Cook covered for 45 minutes until soft. Remove the apple and onion before serving.

GULASCH
 ¼ pound cubed pork
 ¼ pound cubed beef
 2 tablespoons oil
 1 onion, chopped
 Please see GERMAN/C8



BUDDY CHARLES MANHORN/The Times-News
 Traditional foods help Monique Bean keep in touch with her German roots.

Home-grown herbs can provide year-round garden

Question: I'm just getting into growing herbs. I've learned that basil from the garden gets harvested and dried at summer's end but that thyme and some other herbs can grow indoors all winter. Can you broaden my knowledge? What are some of the more common varieties that can be grown in the garden? Which should I keep in the house? Also, what's the best way to dry herbs? I had a disaster when I tried to microwave basil.

Judy Hicklen, Quipsmanis, New Brunswick, Canada
 Martha Stewart: I try to keep fresh herbs growing in my home all winter long. I get spoiled during the summer



Ask Martha
 Martha
 Stewart

months when my garden is filled with every imaginable culinary and medicinal herb.
 Potted windowsill gardens are a perfect way to keep your favorite herbs available for cooking year-round. Some perennials that grow well in pots (with a least six hours of direct sunlight and very little

watering) are thyme, sage, rosemary, bay and mint. Be sure to give them some water-soluble plant food every two weeks.

Annual varieties of herbs like chervil, coriander (cilantro), parsley (curly and flat-leafed types), dill and basil also can be grown in pots. They will thrive in full sun with weekly dosages of plant food and frequent snippings once the plants

start to wilt.
 I always plant my indoor herbs in sterilized soil. I prefer plastic pots, which can be inserted into more decorative clay pots (use perlite and sand to lighten the soil). In the summer, all herbs should be

moved to the garden so they can benefit from full sun and fresh air.

There are hundreds of herb varieties available to the home gardener, and most can be grown in the average back yard. It's important to know what each plant likes in the way of nutrients, water and soil conditions. Ask your local nursery for recommendations for growing in your geographic locale.

I prefer to cook with fresh herbs. There are, however, several ways to preserve herbs for out-of-season use. Basil is best preserved in the freezer as
 Please see STEWART/C8



Get hooked on new tuna salad

By Denise Turner
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ready for a light new year's salad? Beverly VanderBoon of Twin Falls sent in a recipe for Confetti Tuna Salad.

Here it is.
CONFETTI TUNA SALAD
 2 6-ounce cans water-packed tuna, drained and flaked
 ¼ cup shredded Healthy Choice fat-free cheddar cheese
 3 scallions with tops, thinly sliced
 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
 8 large black olives, chopped
 1/3 cup Miracle Whip fat-free dressing
 Ground black pepper, to taste
 Combine all ingredients and chill for 1 hour. Serve in sandwiches, pita bread, with crackers or on lettuce beds. Even the kids will love it!

Clear Springs Foods of Buhl is sharing more winning recipes from its Clear Cuts Recipe Contest. Chefs from restaurants, hotels and resorts used 100 percent boneless rainbow trout to create great new dishes.

This recipe for Pistachio Crusted Rainbow Trout with Cilantro Citrus Hollandaise is from Tom Gerlak executive-chef-of-the Doubletree Hotel in Tucson, Ariz.

The recipe was a second prize winner (\$100 in cash). For more information about the trout, call Clear Springs Foods at 1-800-635-8211.

PISTACHIO CRUSTED RAINBOW TROUT WITH CILANTRO CITRUS HOLLANDAISE

6 ounces (1½ cups) roasted, shelled pistachio nuts, finely chopped
 ¼ cup chopped cilantro
 Salt and black pepper as needed
 6 4-ounce natural fillets
 1 ounce (2 tablespoons) lime juice
 Flour as needed
 3 eggs, whisked
 3 ounces butter, clarified
 1 cup Cilantro Citrus Hollandaise
 Combine pistachios and cilantro; season with salt (amount depends on salt content of pistachios) and pepper; reserve.

Per order: Season fillet with about 1 teaspoon lime juice.
 Dredge trout in flour and egg. Coat with reserved pistachio mixture. Place on a lightly oiled hot griddle or in a saute pan flesh side down, top with about 1 tablespoon melted butter.
 Sauté 4 to 5 minutes, turning once. Serve 2 tablespoons hollandaise sauce.

CILANTRO CITRUS HOLLANDAISE

2 egg yolks
 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice
 1 tablespoon fresh grapefruit juice
 6 ounces butter, clarified
 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
 Salt and black pepper to taste
 In a stainless bowl, whisk together egg yolk and citrus juices.
 Whisk over a bain marie until sauce is light and fluffy. Away from heat, add clarified butter slowly while whisking. Season with cilantro, salt and pepper; keep warm.

Requests
 A reader wrote in asking for help. She recalls dining at the Roger's Cafe in the Rogerson Hotel, says the food was superb ("an omelet" cookie the size of a saucer") and wonders if anyone has a recipe for the cookie served there. If you do, drop us a line.

We're also looking for more low-fat recipes to celebrate the new year in a healthy way.

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

Inside

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Home & Garden

Gentle gardening: Letting nature have a say too

The word "gardening" evokes different connotations for different gardeners. On our small acreage, we tend wind breaks, bird sanctuaries, flowers, trees and shrubs, hopefully without messing up our natural surroundings too much.

We've done the tidy beds surrounded by neat picket fences. We've wrestled with the giant tiller to create big straight rows of vegetables. We've dug out compact square gardens.

The neat picket fence didn't encircle a large enough area for our Doberman. The giant tiller-run-row-crops yielded back-



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

es, weeds and a lot of stuff the kids wouldn't eat. The tidy square gardens found us tending a giant litter box for the neighbor cat.

These days, if we want a few tomatoes,

we stick a tomato plant in the perennial garden and hope the Doberman leaves some of the fruits for us. Over the years, he's shown a fondness for blueberries, tomatoes, and a real passion for peaches. He hasn't discovered the raspberries growing over the trellis gate yet.

We'd like to think of ourselves as responsible gardeners who are merely adding beneficial plants to the parts the bulldozers messed up when we built our house. Before the big machinery came, we had fallen breathlessly in love with a pristine section of desert covered with sage and wildflower-

ers. The least we can do is put a little something back.

So we try to blend into our surroundings. There are foundation plantings, some trees for shade and flowers for pure pleasure. There is a little grass - just enough to keep down the dust and provide home and hearth for some imported earthworms and Dobermanns to wipe their feet on before they bound into the house.

As the section of scraped earth approaches the sage, we've planted thoughtfully. A tree here to hide a view or provide shade, some shrubs there for birds, maybe some

more trees and junipers yonder to slow the wind. It's a challenge, to plant enough to provide protection from the elements without destroying the natural vista.

When OK, "if" we finish this unique brand of gardening, the overall effect will be one of openness and tranquility. We hope the desert will forgive us a few roses and the occasional tomato.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Get smart: Thermostats with a brain can cut your utility bills

Q: We want to improve our comfort and lower the heating and cooling bills. New thermostat models are much cheaper now, but are they any easier to program? How much will one cut my utility bills? - E. H.

A: Prices of "smart" programmable thermostats have dropped. Most will pay back their cost in a month or two. Depending on your climate, installing one will cut your heating and cooling costs by up to 25 percent.



James Duley
Sensible home

Savings come without sacrifice of comfort or convenience. In fact, comfort is often better because these thermostats hold room temperatures even.

Your house can be toasty warm when you go to bed. The thermostat automatically cools it down overnight while you sleep and then warms it up again just before you awake in the morning. You never even sense that the temperature has changed, yet you saved a lot of money.

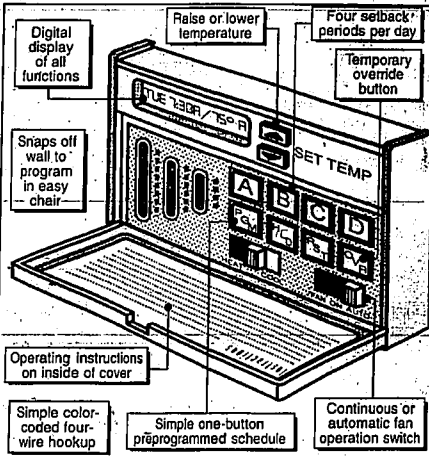
Some thermostats are so smart (intelligent recovery) they remember how long it took to reheat your house in the morning. The next morning, they adjust and start the furnace at just in right time so it is warm when you awaken.

New smart thermostats are simple to program; however, if you are inept at these things (your VCR still flashes 12:00), choose one with a built-in setback program. You just push one button for a basic programming schedule.

With battery backup and "arm chair" programming features, the thermostat can be snapped off the wall and conveniently programmed anywhere. There is a simple color-coded four-wire hookup for the majority of thermostats. Since thermostats operate on only 24 volts, they are safe to work on.

Consider the number of different daily time/temperature schedules your family needs. The basic schedule options are 5+2 (one for weekdays and one for weekends), 5+1+1 (one for weekdays and one for Saturday and one for Sunday) and 7-day (a different schedule for each day).

There are typically four schedule periods - wake, day, evening and sleep. Some smart thermostats, like the one in my house, have an instant override button to temporarily bypass the set schedule without reprogramming it.



New simple-to-program thermostat saves year-round.

For example, if I leave to go to a Bengals football game for four hours, I can instantly set it back for only four hours. This is also a convenient feature if you are home sick or on vacation.

Some additional convenience features to consider are a filter change time indicator so you don't forget, a backlit display and low battery indicator. Automatic heat-to-cool changeover gives year-

round comfort. Write for Update Bulletin No. 783 showing a buyer's guide of nine smart thermostat manufacturers listing number of daily time/temperature schedules and temperature-setting features, prices and a chart showing the savings. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Roy-algreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.



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When winter turns especially cold, pets need special care

By Sandy Rovner
The Washington Post

Many pets — dogs, cats, tropical fish, birds, even horses — can suffer severely from the kind of winter weather that this January has delivered, and animal specialists urge owners to take special care with their "companion animals" this time of year.

The Humane Society of the U.S. recommends against keeping animals outside, especially in cold weather, said spokeswoman Janet Hornreich. "If it's too cold for you," she says, "it's too cold for your animal."

The organization recommends that owners provide warm shelters that are easy to get in and out of and that owners pay special attention to keeping water available and unfrozen.

Cats and dogs, like people, can

Pets

become hypothermic, Hornreich said. For people who do choose to keep their pets outdoors in cold weather, she said owners should watch out for excessive shivering and blue noses.

Sandra Laden, of the Benson Animal Hospital in Bethesda, Md., said one of the most common winter ailments of dogs and cats is irritation of paw pads by salt and chemicals.

Laden and Peter Glassman, director of the Friendship Hospital for Animals in Washington, recommended that dog owners pre-treat paws with petroleum jelly before walking them in areas where streets have been treated with chemicals.

Laden said owners should check between the toes of the ani-

mals for ice balls that can get stuck and form irritations. Animals can become ill from trying to lick ice and snow from their paws.

The Humane Society also warns people to be sure to keep pets away from antifreeze. Antifreeze has a sweet taste to cats, dogs and wild animals, but it is toxic and can be fatal.

Hornreich urged owners to keep dogs, especially, on leashes when taking them outside after storms. "Snow can be disorienting to animals and they can become more easily lost," she said.

Glassman said that disorientation can cause some psychological distress. Their normal "bathrooms" are buried under several feet of snow and, creatures of routine that they are, they don't know where to go. Literally. So a lot of them just don't.

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Food & Home

Jefferson

Let the sun shine in

Stacked windows fill most of the front wall of the living room in the Jefferson, creating a bright appeal on the outside and drama on the inside. Board and batten siding combine with brick accents to provide textural variety in this mid-size, single-level plan.

On the exterior, brick work flanks the stacked windows, resulting in a square column effect. Brick at the corners of the garage echoes this design feature, and a true column supports the roof of the small front porch.

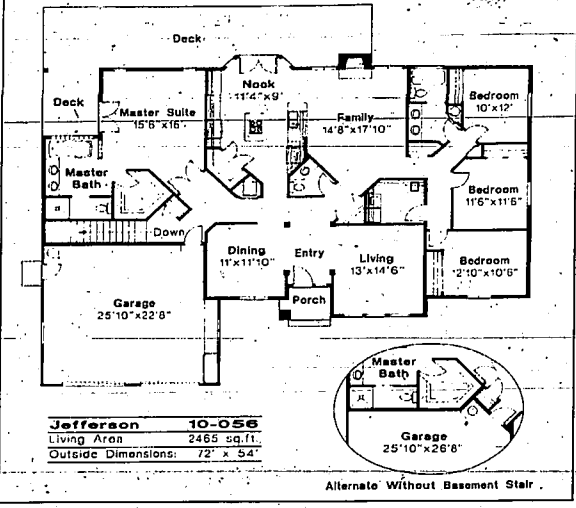
In the living room, multipaned windows stretch almost all the way from the floor to the 10-foot ceiling. More multipaned windows cap the front door, brightening the equally high-ceilinged entry. Columns in the side-a-touch of class and mark the entrances to the living room, dining room and huge great room.

The spacious kitchen is expanded by a bayed eating nook with French doors that open onto a wrap-around deck. The sink is set in a long eating bar that faces into the family room. Counter and storage spaces are ample, including a large walk-in pantry and a central work island. A desk could be built into the counter next to the back wall.

Basement stairs are tucked between the garage and the Jefferson's master suite. The garage could be expanded, if no basement is desired. Amenities in the master suite include a large walk-in closet, enclosed shower, twin vanities and a spa with glass-blocks on two sides.

On the opposite side of the home, three more bedrooms share a compartmentalized bath with twin basins. Utilities are close by.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Jefferson 10-056 and include return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Now's time to begin working on spring garden

By Paul Wills
Knight-Ridder News Service

A friend with vast experience growing vegetables observed recently that the most common error committed by home gardeners is starting their work too late.

"We were talking about the lull in gardening that comes in January and February. My friend, who has more garden than I do, said, 'I know, said it is time right now — where winter allows — to start preparing the land for next spring's vegetables.'"

Particularly, he said, this is important for those beginners who are establishing a first-time garden in, say, a corner of the back yard.

"When the urge to garden strikes most people, they think right away of planting some seeds," my expert said. "But unless they've started getting ready long before, they have done a lot of hard work first. And nothing cools garden fever faster than having to dig and till and treat the soil first before you can put in a single seed."

He's right, of course. The warm days of spring stir our gardening blood, but now is the days of cold and rain is the time to get the soil ready in gardens where the soil is workable.

And, I might add, there is nothing more discouraging than anemic harvests from puny plants that struggle for life in an ill-prepared garden soil.

Healthy soil is a mixture of pulverized rock, minerals, water, air, organic matter (including decomposed plants and animals) and vast numbers of bacteria and fungi living on and between the particles.

The organic matter ought to be at least five percent of the soil's total volume, and twice as much is even better for many of the plants that produce our food.

Good gardening soil is a type of ecosystem in which all kinds of life can flourish. Scientists have estimated that a single teaspoon may contain as many as 5 million bacteria, plus millions of other micro-organisms and plants. The top kids in the block are earthworms, and when you find lots in your garden, you know you're on the right track.

While waiting for spring, gardeners should give top priority to building the soil into the best possible medium for the vegetable plants that will be added later.

If you do this right, you will have completed 80 percent of the work of a home vegetable garden before you

ever plant a single seed.

Usually, the most beneficial single thing to do is add decaying organic matter to the soil. While decomposing into humus, the stuff you've used — whether compost, peat, manure or cover crop plants or whatever — supplies many nutrients the vegetables will need for healthy, productive growth. But it does so more slowly.

If humus, besides feeding the plants, loosens the closely packed particles in clay soils or adds sponginess to hold water in sandy soils. It is mysterious stuff, scientists don't understand everything about how it acts in the soil. But it is certain that our garden soils cannot grow healthy plants without it.

Humus is constantly used up (actually, burned up) by the soil, particularly during the hot summer months. Just as constantly, we gardeners must replace it or see our gardens decline.

If you are making a garden on a new site, clear the surface and break up the ground at least six inches deep by digging, plowing or tilling. If the ground is badly compacted, you should break it up even deeper to give roots more growing room and allow the soil to retain the proper amount of water for the plants.

If the newly dug soil is dark, it may be fertile, but likely not rich enough for the intensive cultivation of a vegetable garden. And it almost certainly will need all the humus you can add, plus some supplementary fertilizers that also can be added either now or a couple of weeks before planting.

It is worth remembering that mulches such as woody leaves, sawdust or even compost made with similar organic matter can tie up a lot of the soil's supply of nitrogen until they decompose completely. To compensate, plan to use extra nitrogen in fertilizers in both starting and side-dressing your crops.

A special word about whether to lime the soil: The need depends upon the soil's acidity level, called its pH reading. The soil can be tested by taking a sample of the soil to your county's Cooperative Extension office.

A pH reading of 7.0 is neutral;

anything below is acid and anything above is alkaline. Most vegetables take up nutrients best when the pH reading is around 6.5, slightly acid. Washed by rains, many soils by nature become too acid.

If the soil test report recommends lime, two kinds may be used. Dolomitic lime is slow-acting and should be applied two months or more before planting. Hydrated lime works faster and can be applied two weeks before planting, but isn't as effective as the dolomitic kind.

Lime should be applied evenly and mixed well with the soil, because it stays in the soil about where you put it. Spotty applications

could leave parts of the garden completely untreated.

The 1996 gardening catalogs are out now, tempting us with dozens of new vegetable varieties, and the color pictures with effusive descriptions are at least as alluring as ever. If your enthusiasm for gardening rights now, in the cold of winter, needs a booster shot, I suggest a look at a few catalogs to rekindle your gardening spirit.

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Deadbeat daughter leaves mom reeling

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to scream. I just hung up the phone after talking with another bill collector who is hunting for "Sue," our 21-year-old daughter. She's a college student who lives at home and has two jobs and a car. She pays no rent, car payments, insurance or tuition.

Sue spent the last two summers repeating courses she had failed, and of course, we had to pay for them.

This past semester, she refused to show the last grades. I told her that we wouldn't pay her tuition next semester unless I saw her grades; her father paid her tuition anyway. She constantly writes bad checks.

Almost daily someone calls regarding her bad checks or overdue bills. Last summer, after months of harassing phone calls from bill collectors, we cut up all her credit cards.

By now she probably has twice as many unpaid bills.

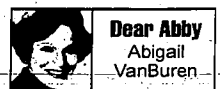
After working nine to 10 hours a day, I would like to have a peaceful evening at home without having to answer these unpleasant calls. Our phone bills are outrageous because of her many personal calls. I have made her pay for them — in cash.

In addition, her bedroom and bathroom are unfit for human use. Every day I tell her to clean her room and bathroom, but she ignores me. To summarize, our daughter contributes nothing to this household except stress and work for me.

I have asked her to leave, but she just looks at me. I have threatened to leave if she doesn't. My husband thinks I'm wrong for asking her to leave. Abby, I've had enough. I love my daughter, but I hate her behavior.

I can't get her to understand that what she is doing is criminal. I'm afraid that one day she'll be arrested for writing bad checks. Sometimes I wish she would get arrested; perhaps then she would change her ways.

I have repeatedly suggested counseling. She went a few times, but dropped out. My husband doesn't agree with me regarding her behavior and thinks I'm awful, but my threats to leave are about to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

become a reality. I don't want to leave my husband, but I can't take in more of this.

Please print this, Abby; maybe other parents can offer suggestions.

— FED UP TO HERE

DEAR FED UP: Your husband fails to recognize the seriousness of your daughter's problems. Her behavior is self-destructive and irresponsible. She needs professional help and should be evaluated by a physician and a psychiatrist.

As parents, you must present a united front. I urge family counseling for all of you.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the new year has arrived, my family and friends would like to fly our American flag on every day that it is appropriate. I seem to recall that there is a list of the days when the flag can be flown, but I don't know where I saw this information. Can you help me?

AIR FORCE WIDOW, BOYNTON BEACH, Fla.
DEAR AIR FORCE WIDOW: According to the American Legion, the flag may be displayed on any day the weather permits.

However, it is especially fitting to fly the flag on New Year's Day, Inauguration Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Easter Sunday, Mother's Day, Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Constitution Day, Columbus Day, Navy Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day, election days, state and local holidays, state birthdays, and such other days as may be proclaimed by the president.

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, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Home & Garden



Trees can add a stately look to a home, and doing your homework can help their survival. File photo

Avert tree loss with a bit of planning

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

This already has been a tough winter for me. In the New Year's Eve windstorm, three of my trees blew over. Though I used my Jeep to pull them up and tied them to large stakes, two blew over again in the next night's wind.

These were no small trees. They were 25-foot-high Leyland cypresses with trunks up to 10 inches in diameter.

Notice I used the past tense. Though I'm sure the root system of each tree was severely damaged, it wasn't the only reason I decided to have the trees removed. All my Leyland cypress trees — seven remained — have suffered from an incurable disease. I'd lost three previously despite doing everything recommended by Alden Kelley and other arborists.

So I decided to have the remaining diseased Leyland cypress removed at the same time as the damaged ones. I'd just be putting off what I'd have to do in the next several months anyway.

After getting bids from four tree service companies, I had Jim Klenger and his crew from Modern Tree Service do the job.

I'd planted all these trees when the house was built, so it was tough to see them go. A few things I've

learned in the meantime may help you avoid this.

First, none of the retail nursery salesmen (I got the Leyland cypress from three nurseries) told me about the incurable disease that could befall them. If you're shopping for a tree, ask and do your own homework.

Second, many trees do not do well when they're close to concrete. Most of those I planted were within a few feet. Trees planted too close to concrete can also cause problems to the concrete, often uprooting it. Other species have similar problems, so consider this before you select a tree.

Third, some trees are so dense that they are subject to damage from high winds. Granted, my area of Mission Viejo had gusts reported of 80-100 mph during the windstorm, but not all types of trees suffered.

Fourth, even nondense trees that are not pruned properly can suffer damage in high winds. Make sure pruning is done by a competent crew. Using a tree-maintenance company with a certified arborist is a definite plus.

Fifth, proper maintenance all year — deep watering, proper pruning and fertilization — can help prevent a tree from inordinate wind damage and promote its ability to fight disease.

Sixth, do your homework about what size the tree will become. Many people plant trees that are too close together or next to a structure (such as a wall). Those little trees might not look like they're too big for the area when they're small and first planted. Know how far they'll eventually spread.

A good place to start in doing this homework is Sunset's "Western Garden Book," available in almost all bookstores.

Seventh, talk with a retail nursery representative or landscape architect about which trees grow best for your specific geographic area. Often, the representative will know something about the soil as well as climatic influences.

Have one of these experts inspect your property. Find out if it has good drainage, where strong winds will probably come from, and other factors.

Are there any guarantees that new trees will survive? In reality, no. All we can do is try to find the right

tree for the right spot and maintain it with staking, occasional feeding and deep watering.



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Popularity of snack seasoning worries schools

By Anne Valdespino
Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Kids sneak it into school. They keep it hidden in their pockets or backpacks, then whip it out whenever they can, sharing it with their friends. They say the rush they get is so powerful they can't wait to get more.

No, it's not a drug. It's a seasoning.

And it's all the rage among some children and teen-agers who lick it right out of their hands.

Called Lucas powder, the snack seasoning manufactured in Mexico from salt, sugar, citric acid and chili powder has enjoyed several waves of popularity in Southern California grade schools, intermediate schools and high schools.

Kids say its strong bursts of flavor

are habit-forming.

"I like it because it's hot, salty, sweet and kinda sour," said Valentin Sandoval, 10, a student at Pio Pico Elementary in Santa Ana, Calif. "I take it to school and we eat it on the lunch tables. Some people eat it in class. A lot of kids eat it, almost all ages."

Kids are so crazy for the treat that it has been banned from the Boys & Girls Club in Santa Ana. Director Ruben Alvarez Jr. asked youngsters to leave it at home because it's disruptive.

"It's not that we want to get rid of it," Alvarez said. "It's just that it's a detriment to the program. It's unsanitary because kids are eating it out of each other's hands. The little boys horseplay trying to get it from each other, and sometimes they throw it in each other's faces. If it gets in their

eyes we have to wash it out."

Linda Kearns, coordinator of the Drug, Alcohol and Tobacco Education program at Orange County, California's Department of Education, said she hasn't received reports that Lucas powder is a problem in schools.

Sold in Hispanic markets, liquor stores and from "cucarachas" or snack wagons, Lucas powder costs 50 cents for a 1.5-ounce package. It comes in a bright yellow container emblazoned with a cartoon duck; some youngsters consume a box each day. A common condiment on corn cobs, it creates a lively mix of contrasting flavors when eaten by itself.

"It's like having chocolate-covered pretzels," said Lisa Mosing, a registered dietitian at Nutrition Works in Fullerton, Calif. "The taste sensation

is a combination of salt and sweet. Your tongue has different receptors; the sweetest is in the front and the salt is the back — you're hitting more of the receptors."

Mosing doesn't consider the snack harmful if eaten in small amounts as part of a balanced diet. But if it gets to be a habit, she said parents should monitor their child's intake.

"It's a lot of sodium for a kid to have. Their parents should ask, 'What is it you really like, the salt or the sugar?' Then get them to try something else."

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Food

We are what we eat: 75 years of American food fashion

By Deborah S. Hartz
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Like love and marriage, history and what we eat go together. It's a cause and effect relationship you'll come to appreciate if you read "Fashionable Food" (Macmillan, 1995) by Sylvia Lovegren.

In her book, she relates how events such as wars and economic booms and busts have affected how we live and what we eat.

Come with us for a closer look at 75 years of eating in America.

1920s

- End of WWI marks beginning of modern era and The Jazz Age.
- Gas ranges replace wood and coal stoves.
- Mechanical refrigerators replace iceboxes.
- Scientists discover vitamins.
- Prohibition — Jan. 16, 1920.
- Women cut their hair short and shorten their skirts as they head out of the home to work.
- Need for time-savings leads to growth of food processing industry; canned fruits and veggies preferred to fresh.

1930s

- Due to stock market crash, Americans return to quiet home life.
- End of Prohibition — Dec. 5, 1933.
- Great Depression: unemployment, lines, bread lines, soup kitchens.
- Americans favor simple restaurants serving: familiar foods.
- Marshmallows, marshmallows, everywhere marshmallows.
- Electric appliances: waffle irons, toasters, percolators, electric toasters.
- Spam created 1936.
- Zucchini becomes available and broccoli finds renewed popularity as Italian immigrants' market gardens blossom (squash, tomatoes, broccoli, artichokes).

1940 to 1945

- Restaurant prices rise as food costs rise and laborers turn to the defense industry.
- Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor and the United States enter World War II.
- Sugar, meat, coffee and butter rationed.
- Commercially canned food scarce but home canned food plentiful; 25 million Victory Gardens.
- Stretching meat because the all-American pasture — ground beef newly popular because it can be stretched (meatballs, tamale pie, meat loaf, stuffed peppers).
- K-rations (3 small packets containing 3000 calories) replace C-rations (too heavy to transport).
- M&Ms (invented 1941), melt in your mouth, not on your rifle.

1945, End of War to End of Decade

- Depression over; factories humming.
- New stoves, refrigerators, washing machines and lawn mowers required for all those new homes.

A few fashionable recipes over the years

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Here is a selection of recipes popular throughout past decades from "Fashionable Food," by Sylvia Lovegren (Macmillan).

This salad from the 1920s was considered more of a dessert.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD
(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 cups well-drained mixed canned fruit, cut into 1/4-inch pieces and juice reserved
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 large marshmallows
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped until stiff peaks form.

Lettuce leaves

Melt the butter in the top of a double boiler over, but not in, simmering water. Stir in the flour, then slowly stir in 1/2 cup of the juice reserved from the mixed canned fruit.

When the mixture is smooth but not hot, stir in the egg yolk, sugar and lemon juice. Cook, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes or until thick and hot. Add the marshmallows and cook, stirring, over low heat until they melt.

Remove from the heat and cool.

Stir the drained fruits into the cooled egg mixture then fold in the whipped cream until well blended. Turn into an 8-by-11-inch pan (2-quart baking dish) and freeze, covered, until firm. Let sit at room temperature 10 minutes before cutting. Slice into squares and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Popular in the 1940s, this uses a tougher cut of beef you tenderize by pounding, braising and cooking with acid from the tomatoes. This recipe originally served four but today, 2 pounds of meat will serve eight. Serve the Swiss Steak and its gravy with buttered noodles or mashed potatoes.

SWISS STEAK
(Makes 8 servings)

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 (2-pound) piece boneless round, chuck or beef shoulder cut 1-inch thick

Popular in the 1940s, this uses a tougher cut of beef you tenderize by pounding, braising and cooking with acid from the tomatoes. This recipe originally served four but today, 2 pounds of meat will serve eight. Serve the Swiss Steak and its gravy with buttered noodles or mashed potatoes.

- Ory of eating meat: Steaks, chops and roasts (in 1947 Americans ate 155 pounds of meat per person — a 40-year record)
- Americans eat less breads, cereals, potatoes, peanuts and dried beans — which are considered staples for the poor.
- Foreign recipes on the menu: bouillabaisse, lobster thermidor, minestrone, beef stroganoff, chicken cacciatore, duck a l'orange, fillet of sole marguery, vichyssoise, zabaglione.

- 3 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup water, beef broth or wine
- 1 cup drained canned tomatoes, chopped
- Mix flour with salt and pepper. Using a meat mallet, a potato masher or the edge of a strong plate, pound part of the flour into both sides of the beef. Continue adding the flour mixture and pounding it in until the meat will accept no more. In a heavy non-stick frying pan or Dutch oven, over medium-high heat, brown the beef in 2 tablespoons butter or drippings.
- Remove meat from pan and set aside.
- Reduce heat to medium and heat 1 tablespoon butter or drippings in the pan. Stir in the onions, cooking them until lightly browned. Return the meat to the pan with the remaining ingredients, cover tightly and simmer 2 hours or until the meat is tender (or, if the pan is oven-proof you can bake the dish in a preheated 300-degree oven for about 2 hours). Uncover and simmer 30 minutes or until the juices are thick.
- Put the steak on a large heated platter and keep it warm while you degrease the pan juices. Pour the pan gravy over the meat.

You couldn't get much more gourmet than this in the 1960s.

BAKED BEANS
AU GLOW-GLOW
(Makes 6 servings)

- 3 (16-ounce) cans quality baked beans
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon yellow prepared mustard
- 4 slices bacon, cut in half
- 1/2 cup dark rum

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients except bacon and rum in a 1 1/2- to 2-quart oven-proof casserole. Cover the beans with the bacon slices and bake about 2 hours or until the bacon is done.

Warm the rum in a small saucepan over medium heat, ignite the rum and spoon it, still flaming, over the hot beans. Serve immediately.

Put the steak on a large heated platter and keep it warm while you degrease the pan juices. Pour the pan gravy over the meat.

Popular in the 1940s, this uses a tougher cut of beef you tenderize by pounding, braising and cooking with acid from the tomatoes. This recipe originally served four but today, 2 pounds of meat will serve eight. Serve the Swiss Steak and its gravy with buttered noodles or mashed potatoes.

growing sophistication of Chinese food available in the states.

- Backyard barbecues — getting away from it all in your own back yard.
- Wife as mother and chauffeur has less time to cook from scratch.
- Television and hi-fi are THE electronic home gadgets; Open living rooms with dining areas so everyone can watch television and eat.
- TV dinners

1960s

- The common philosophy: Don't trust anyone over 30.
- Winkies, Tastykakes and McDonald's popular.
- Kennedys are in the White House and their French chef, Rene Verdon, takes over the kitchen (even he uses canned mushroom soup in his beef stroganoff).
- 1964 edition of "Joy of Cooking" becomes the cook's Bible — Irma S. Rombauer's chaty style makes this cooking encyclopedia popular.
- Hippies move onto communes and eat health food.
- Baby Boomers growing up and young adult tastes begin to dominate the culture.
- Vietnam War

1970s

- Nixon makes historic trip to China (1972) — Chinese food peaks in popularity. Dim sum discovered by the masses; popularity of Szechuan cooking heats up.
- Getting high
- Me Decade; mood rings; singles bars; astrology; EST; Transcendental Meditation; hot tubs; group encounters; Pet Rocks; polyester leisure suits; Earth Shoes; platform shoes; patchwork pants — Main dish salads are in: salad bars, salade Nicoise, Caesar salad, spinach salad with a goopy cheesy dressing.

Health food appears outside hippie enclaves; cookbooks and magazines include natural foods and vegetarian recipes; emphasis on fresh, unprocessed and organic foods.

- Favored appliances: Blenders, food processors, microwave ovens, Crock-Pots
- California lifestyle; California cuisine

1980s

- Spending orgy; booming stock market; Nancy Reagan's red

designer suits; Baby Boomers grown up to be Yuppies; BMWs; condos; dressing for success

- Aerobics (in Nikes or Reeboks)
- Martha Stewart: Image is all.
- Lighter diets: lower fat, higher fiber and carbohydrates; red-meat consumption down; chicken way up.
- Egg yolks and butter are bad
- Concern about nitrates, red meats, artificial dyes, additives.

preservatives, hydrogenated fats

- Muffins, muffins, muffins

1990s

- Baby Boomers aging and having children
- Duller economy
- Rise of Generation X
- Drinking and snacking — not dining — at bars
- Hot (spicy) foods: salsas, Thai cuisine, Jamaican jerk
- Better tasting microwave entrees

June 1995 Auto Accident Near Twin Falls, Idaho — Witnesses Sought

The law firm of Evana, Keane are seeking the identity and location of two witnesses who are believed to have knowledge regarding an automobile accident which occurred on June 24, 1995 on U.S. Highway 29, seven miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho. The accident occurred at approximately 12:30 a.m. and involved a beige colored Chevrolet Suburban which drove into the side of a diesel truck/trailer near a dairy.

It is believed that the witnesses being sought were driving a suburban pulling a horse trailer and may have spent the night before the accident with a relative in the Twin Falls area.

If you have any information regarding this accident, please telephone (collect) the Evana, Keane Law Firm, 1101 W. River Street, Suite 200, Boise, Idaho 83701, (208) 384-1800, and ask for Rex Blackburn or Michael Stefanie.

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Food

Treat the gang to Super brunch

Most folks had enough social life in December to make up for any they missed during the other 11 months of the year.

Early January brought a respite, as people stayed home by the fire.

Soon after New Year's Day, the reminders that we spent more on the holidays than we could really afford began arriving in our mailboxes (a.k.a. credit card bills). Those bills are enough to send anyone into depression with a desire to hide out at home forever.

Yes, folks, the winter doldrums have arrived. I say let's fight back — WHACK! ZAP! There, doldrums, take that.

It's time to shed the doldrums and be sociable again. Surround yourself with a few interesting friends for some food, fellowship and fun.

A good way to do that is to plan a Super Bowl brunch. If you and your friends are not football fans, follow the meal with an hour or so of table games — you do remember table games, don't you?

A good game of Balderdash, Trivial Pursuit, Scattergories or Pictionary can be a breeding ground for fun and laughter. And researchers tell us that laughter goes a long way toward curing many of our ills. Surely it would have a beneficial effect on depression.

Make your party simple. Party and variety stores offer a wide selection of colorful (and disposable) tableware that can simplify entertaining while adding a festive touch. Choose menu items that you can prepare the day before. This frees your time for last-minute spruce-ups around the house.

Check out these brunch recipes as you plan your menu.

MARGARET'S BROCCOLI STRATA

Serves 8-12
3 cups broccoli florets and tender stems
6 slices bread
6 slices Swiss cheese (4-by-4)
6 slices Cheddar cheese (4x4)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green or red bell pepper
6 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/4 cups milk

Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs
2 teaspoons softened butter or margarine
Cook broccoli until done but still crisp. Plunge into cold water and drain well. In an ungreased 9-by-13 pan, place the bread slices. Cover them with the slices of Swiss cheese. Distribute the broccoli over the cheese. Sprinkle onions and bell peppers over the broccoli. Top with the slices of cheddar cheese. Combine eggs, salt, ground pepper, mustard and milk. Pour egg mixture over the broccoli-cheese mixture. Combine crumbs with butter and sprinkle over the mixture. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Cook and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove the cover and continue baking for 10-15 minutes until the center puffs. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

HAM CUSTARD CASSEROLE

Serves 6
6 slices bread, cubed
1/2 pound Cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 pound ham, diced
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Dash of cayenne pepper
2 cups milk
In a buttered baking dish, layer 1/2 the bread cubes, 1/2 the cheese, and 1/2 the ham. Sprinkle all the mustard over this layer. Make a second layer of remaining bread, cheese and ham. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over the bread mixture. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 40 minutes. Let stand about 5 minutes before serving.

CRUSTLESS GARDEN QUICHE

Serves 6
1 cup grated zucchini
1 cup chopped tomato
1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup milk
1/2 cup Bisquick baking mix
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Combine the vegetables and cheese. Evenly distribute in a greased pie plate. Combine the milk, baking mix, eggs, salt and pepper in a blender at high speed for 30 seconds until smooth.
Pour evenly over the vegetables. Bake 30-35 minutes in a preheated 400-degree oven. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

SCONES

Makes 8
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 cup raisins
1/2 cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
Combine ingredients to make a thick dough. Pat out on a floured board to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into triangular pieces and place on an oiled baking pan. Brush all sides with melted butter and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve with Devonshire cream and your favorite jam.
Note: May be made early and reheated in the microwave.

DEVONSHIRE CREAM

12 ounces heavy whipping cream
1 teaspoon sugar
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
Beat whipping cream until it is starting to get stiff. Whip cream cheese. Add the cream cheese and sugar to the whipped cream. Stir to combine. Serve with scones, muffins, and other specialty breads.

AMBRASIA

Combine equal parts of bite-sized orange sections and banana slices. Cover and chill. Sprinkle with coconut before serving.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Valley happenings

Spanish course begins in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A basic course in Spanish is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 25 through March 14, in the annex building at Kimberly High School.

Kim Wortham will teach colors, numbers, greetings, banking terms, farming terms, common phrases, customs, foods, weather and more. The class is a community education class and does not offer college credit.

Cost is \$40 per person or \$60 for couples. All proceeds will go to the Kimberly High School Spanish Club for foreign trips and classroom materials. For more information, call Wortham at 734-1097.

Desert Sage Quilters meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The general meeting of the Desert Sage Quilters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room at KMTV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"Watercolor Quilts" is the topic for discussion. Anyone interested in quilting is welcome.

CSI offers self-exploration workshops

TWIN FALLS — Self-exploration workshops offered monthly by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions begin Saturday.

"Guill and Anger: Your Protective Mask" is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center. It is designed to help participants learn how to identify sources of guilt and anger and develop ways to constructively channel those emotions. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch.

Registration must be completed before Friday. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

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

RICHFIELD IDAHO POWER CUSTOMERS

Effective February 1, 1996, First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A., Richfield Branch, Richfield, Idaho, will no longer be an Idaho Power paystation. Effective February 1, 1996, the Richfield City Hall will become an Idaho Power paystation for the Richfield area. The hours at the City Hall are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Customers wishing to pay their Idaho Power bills at the City Hall must present their billing statement(s) with their payment(s). Only the full amount of the balance due will be accepted at City Hall. NO CASH PAYMENTS will be accepted.

Chocolate benefits arts

The Times-News

BOISE — Chocolate Affair '96, the third annual non-profit celebration of chocolate, is planned for 7 to 11 p.m. Friday at the Esther Simplot Performing Arts Academy, 516 S. Ninth St.

Jointly sponsored by the Ballet Repertive and Volunteer Organization and the Boise Advertising Federation, the event benefits the Ballet Idaho Dance Co. and Academy, as well as BAF educational programs that include scholarships for advertising students attending Boise State University and the University of Idaho.

Chocolate lovers can indulge in chocolate while being entertained by local musicians. Area chocolatiers and restaurants will have selections available to sample and purchase. Entries will be judged by chefs Georgia Ross, Brooks Tish and Emily Cooper. Idaho wineries will be on hand, and a silent auction will be held.

Tickets are available at Tater's at the Boise Center on the Grove and the Boise Towne Square Customer Service Center or at the door. Call (208) 343-0556 or Jerry Bodine at (208) 888-1200.

Experts laud new dietary guide

Colorado Springs
Gazette Telegraph

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. — Dina Weeks and Deb Thornton knew what they had to do. Out went the oils, out went the chips, out went the bacon, the cheese and the leftover wedding cake. In came beans, rice and nonfat yogurt.

Radical, but necessary, says Weeks, former Manitou Springs, Colo., mayor and current executive director of the Business of Art Center, if he were to shed some of the 300 pounds on his 6-foot frame. A few months into the new eating regime, Weeks started exercising — Nordic track and walking. While the weight loss slowed, Weeks says he felt healthier and had more stamina.

Since spring, Weeks, 48, has dropped 52 pounds and a half-foot off his waist. Thornton, 41, has lost 22 pounds.

And even though they followed diet guru Dean Ornish's eating philosophy, they also were using the basic principles in the new "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," released Jan. 2, without realizing it.

While some may cringe at the notion of government telling them what to eat, diet experts say here the government is right. The guidelines translate the most current health research and information into practical, attainable recommendations.

They're in touch with the reality

Main points of new dietary guidelines

Here's what you should know about the main points in the Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

EXERCISE: Activity can be as simple as walking or gardening. Aging is no excuse for gaining weight.

GRAINS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES: These are some of the best sources of fiber.

LOW-FAT, LOW-CHOLESTEROL: When using manufactured low-fat products, remember many are still high in calories.

VARIETY: It's the best way to get all the nutrients you need without taking supplements.

ALCOHOL: Processed foods tend to be loaded with salt. Avoid them to lower salt intake.

SWEETS: While sugar does not cause hyperactivity, it does cause cavities and contains calories.

ALCOHOL: While alcohol consumption is related to lower risk for coronary disease, many other health problems are associated with it, and it contains calories but no nutrients.

of people's eating preferences, weight struggles and time crunches. And they work. If you're to follow the guidelines, you'd probably be healthier and thinner.

As Weeks and Thornton discov-

ered, there is merit, as the guidelines say, to a varied diet that's low in fat, plentiful in grains, fruits and vegetables with moderate amounts of sugar, salt and alcohol. But that's nothing new. To make the guidelines work, though, you need to follow through, paying special attention to some of the new points.

For the first time since they were issued in 1980, they're updated every five years. Instead of telling people weight loss is essential, the guidelines now recognize that maintaining and not gaining weight may be a more achievable goal. And they recognize that eating is pleasurable.

Another major first for the guidelines is that physical activity is critical to good health and weight loss.

None of this is very flashy, says Jerianne Heimendinger, a nutrition and behavior researcher from Manitou Springs who used to run the 5-a-day program for the National Cancer Institute, and is also Thornton's sister. "We sort of keep coming back to the same principles," she says.

She suggests starting with what you know, the way Weeks and Thornton did by modifying their old recipes to be more healthful.

Movies ... 734-2400

Show Times for 1/22-2/6/96

Waiting to Exhale (R) Nightly 7:00-9:00 Adults \$5.50, Seniors \$4.00

Bio Dome (13) 7:00-9:00

Lawnmower 2 (PG) 8:15 Only

Tom and Huck (PG) 7:15 Only

Grumpier Men (13) 7:15-9:15

Nixon (R) 7:30 Only

Adults \$5.50, Kids 2-12 \$2.75

324-8875 FOR JEROME TIMES

Heat (R) 7:30 Only

Grumpier Men (13) 7:00-9:15

Quest Diaries (R) 7:15-9:30

Eye for Eye (R) 7:15-9:30

Jumanji (PG) 7:00-9:15

Dunston Checks (PG) 7:15

Toy Story (PG) 7:00-9:00

12 Monkeys (R) 8:45-9:15

Two If by Sea (R) 8:15 Only

Bio Dome (13) 7:00-9:15

Wednesday 8:15

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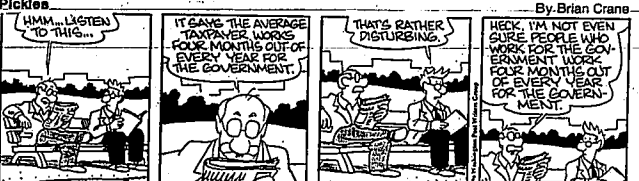
By Lynn Johnston



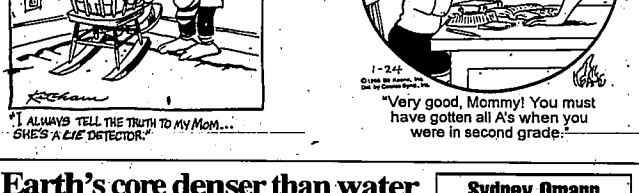
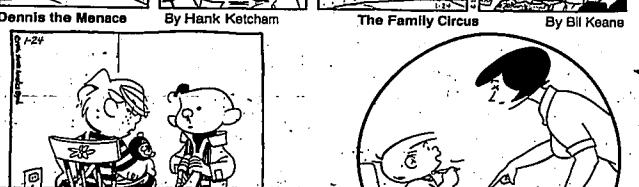
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles



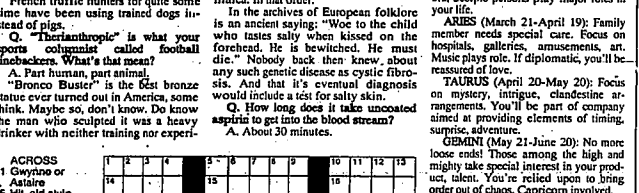
Dennis th



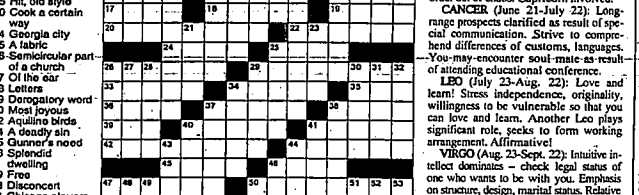
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



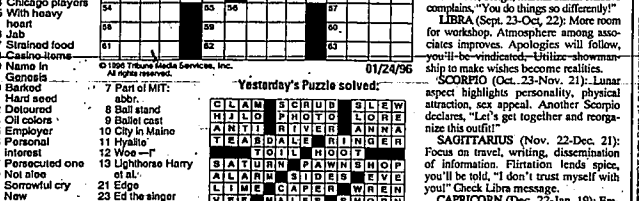
By Chris Browne



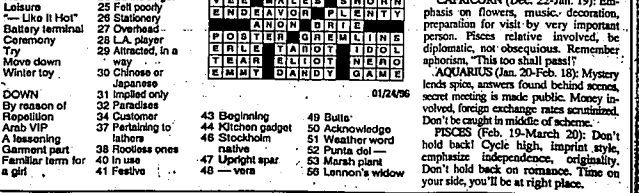
By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip .



Food

German

Continued from C8

- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon curry
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon red pepper
- garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 ounces tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup red wine (optional)
- 8-ounce can of mushrooms

(optional)
Heat the oil. Brown meat, add spices, onion, garlic, water and wine. Reduce the heat. Cook till tender, about 1 1/2 hours. Add the tomato sauce and the mushrooms. Thicken as needed. Serve with rice and green salad.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

- 6 green peppers
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - garlic, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 cup cooked long grain rice
 - 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- Remove tops, seeds and membranes of the peppers. In a large bowl mix the beef, eggs, rice, garlic and seasonings. Fill the peppers with this mixture. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes, till done. Add the tomato sauce and season to taste.

BAKED PORK CHOPS

- 4 to 6 pork chops cut at least 1 inch thick
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon curry

Valentine's

Continued from C8

overbake. Let cool in pan one hour. Using a 4-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter, cut two hearts from brownie (or make a 4-inch heart shape out of paper, lay over brownie and cut brownie into two heart shapes with a sharp knife).

Place heart-shaped brownies on individual serving plates. Add almond extract to remaining cherry filling; mix well. Top each heart with an equal portion of cherry filling mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and mint sprigs.

Makes 2 servings.

CAPTURE THEIR HEARTS

- 6 large boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon dried mint (1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint may be substituted for dried mint)
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Sprigs of fresh cilantro for garnish
Cucumber Salsa, recipe follows
Put chicken in shallow glass dish. In a small bowl, combine cilantro, green onions, garlic, lime juice, oil, honey, mint, red pepper flakes, and black pepper; mix well. Pour over chicken breasts, turning to coat evenly. Refrigerate, covered, 15 minutes. Remove chicken from marinade; pour marinade into a small bowl.

Place chicken on broiler pan about 6 inches from heat. Broil turning once and basting with reserved marinade about 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Garnish with

- 1 lemon cut into slices
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups bread crumbs
- Sprinkle the seasonings on the meat. In a bowl, beat the eggs. Combine the bread crumbs and flour in another dish. Dip the meat into the eggs, coating on both sides. Press meat into the bread crumbs, covering both sides.

Heat the oil, brown meat on both sides, then put into oven at 225 degrees. Add slice of lemon to top of each pork chop.

Cover with foil. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes and corn.

Note: For a German touch, Bean suggests heating the milk before adding it, along with the butter, to make mashed potatoes. Whip the potatoes with an electric mixer and top with nutmeg and cloves.

QUICK AND EASY CHOCO-LATE MOUSSE

- 1 package instant chocolate pudding (may use any flavor)
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/2 pint of whipping cream, whipped
- Prepare the pudding according to package directions. Beat the whipping cream until it is stiff. Mix whipped cream and pudding together. Chill for 10 minutes. Garnish with cool whip and shaved slivers of chocolate.

GLUEHWEIN

- 1 cup red wine
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 slice lemon
 - 1/2 cinnamon stick
 - 2 whole cloves
- Mix everything together. Heat but do not boil. Strain. Serve hot.

cilantro: Serve with Cucumber Salsa.
Makes 6 servings.

CUCUMBER SALSA

- 2 small cucumbers, peeled and chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onions
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
 - 1/2 cup lime juice
 - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons Thai chili sauce (1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper may be substituted for Thai chili sauce)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped roasted peanuts
- In a medium mixing bowl, combine cucumbers, green onions, cilantro, lime juice, vegetable oil, sugar, chili sauce and salt; mix well. Cover and refrigerate. Before serving, stir mixture, then sprinkle with peanuts. Serve with Capture Their Hearts Chicken.

Makes about 2 cups.

CUPID'S RICE-CHERRY PUDDING

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 3 cups milk (For a delicious, low-fat version of this recipe, use skim milk)
- 1/2 cup dried tart cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 cup maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

Combine rice, milk, cherries and sugar in a 2- to 3-quart saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 10 to 12 minutes or until mixture thickens. In a small bowl, beat egg. Gradually stir one-quarter of the hot pudding mixture into the egg. Return egg mixture to saucepan; cook, stirring constantly 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in maple syrup and almond extract. Serve pudding warm or chilled.

Makes 6 servings.

Stewart

Continued from C8

a puree combined with good olive oil. Freeze this puree in ice cube trays, and package the hardened cubes in sealed baggies.

To dry herbs such as chervil, dill, parsley, thyme and rosemary, try this method I learned from Faith Swanson, co-author of the book, "Herb Garden Design" (University Press of New England, 1984).

Using a 20-inch strip of nylon net, lay the herbs in a single layer on the net. Next, loosely roll the herbs around a cylinder (such as an empty paper-towel holder) inside the net. Place this "roll" in the refrigerator for four to five days.

When you unroll the net, the moisture will be gone from the leaves.

You'll be left with freshly-dried herbs ready to

be placed into tightly-capped glass jars. Label and date these and keep them on a door shelf of the refrigerator.

One thing to remember: Dried herbs, like spices, can get stale. Discard old herbs once they begin to lose their flavor.


QUESTION: A recent column included a recipe for Royal Icing (to be used with gingerbread cookies). It called for raw egg whites. I was really surprised to see this, as I avoid all recipes using raw eggs due to the possibility of salmonella poisoning. I have stopped making several of my former favorites for this reason. I realize the chances of contamination are slim, but do we want to take a chance?

—Maureen Fellows, Roswell, Ga.

Martha Stewart: Because I use very fresh eggs laid by my own hens, I do not worry about salmonella poisoning from raw egg whites.

Most people, however, buy eggs from grocery stores and do not want to risk illness. The solution is to use dried egg whites, which are available in baking supply stores. Royal Icing made from this dehydrated product is perfectly OK. We have used it in our test kitchens at Martha Stewart Living magazine with great success.

Questions should be directed to Martha Stewart, in care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10018. Questions also may be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@msl.timeinc.com.

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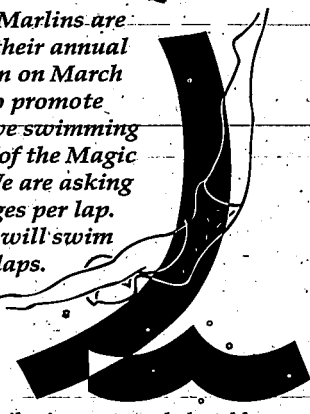
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MV MARLINS AQUATHON

The MV Marlins are holding their annual aquathon on March 11th, to promote competitive swimming for youth of the Magic Valley. We are asking for pledges per lap. Swimmers will swim up to 200 laps.

If you're interested in joining the team call: 734-9383



All Contributions are tax deductible.

END OF THE YEAR SALE

OPEN THURSDAY 8:00 A.M.

3 DAYS ONLY! Thursday Friday Saturday

25% OFF

All Previously Marked-Down Merchandise ALL DEPARTMENTS!

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Ladies Long Wool Coat	\$200.00	\$100.00	\$75.00
Ladies Lucia Blouse	\$50.00	\$25.00	\$18.75
Men's/Ladies Columbia Parka (Bugaboo)	\$162.50	\$99.99	\$74.99
Boys Columbia Parka (Bugaboo)	\$133.50	\$89.99	\$67.49
Men's/Ladies Columbia Parka (Gizzmo)	\$189.00	\$129.99	\$97.49
Men's Jantzen Sweater	\$52.00	\$26.00	\$19.50
Men's Manchester Suit (1 Pant)	\$270.00	\$215.85	\$161.88
Men's Manchester Suit (2 Pants)	\$312.50	\$249.85	\$187.38
Men's Pendleton Shirt	\$62.50	\$49.99	\$37.49
Men's Wrangler Flannel Shirt	\$34.95	\$23.99	\$17.99
Young Men's Levi Flannel Shirt	\$47.00	\$23.50	\$17.63
Young Men's LCM Sweat	\$45.00	\$35.99	\$26.99
Samsonite 26" Luggage (Softside)	\$230.00	\$169.99	\$127.49

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 1211 WEST 11th STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, Boise, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION Unit. On or before the 13th day of February, 1996, for the work of connecting various traffic signals in Twin Falls to a master PC based digital computer control. Twin Falls Vehicle Location, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. CM-42001(03), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 5531.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER: M. L. MERRITT, (208) 333-7501.]

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title 17 of the Civil Practice Code (1964 (78 Stat. 232) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 CFR, Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 - Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1995. Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of **TWENTY DOLLARS (\$20.00)** plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (208) 333-2068 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-4400, or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 1129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal, guaranty in an amount not less than two percent of the total amount of the proposal. The guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal funds. The successful bidder on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1995.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage decision for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor on this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.

DATED January 16, 1996
JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: January 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 1996

STATE OF IDAHO PROPOSED EASEMENT NOTICE AUGER FAULTS HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT

(FERC Project No. 4797) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the State of Idaho, Department of Lands is considering issuance of an easement to Cogeneration International, Inc. consistent with the Rules for Easements on State-owned, Submerged Lands and Formerly Submerged Lands as set forth in Idaho Code Title 56, Chapters 16 and 13, and the Equal Footing Doctrine (Idaho Admission Act of July 3, 1890, 26 Stat. 215, Chapter 656).

The public record will remain open for ten (10) days after the date of publication of this notice. All written comments must be postmarked or hand delivered to the Idaho Department of Lands at the above address on or before February 8, 1996 at 5:00 p.m.

PUBLISH: January 17 and 24, 1996

LAND SALE
1980 VW Rabbit 4 dr diesel VIN# 17A0393594, to be sold January 29, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. at 204 Male Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

PUBLISH: January 22, 23 and 24, 1996

NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF PROPOSED EXTENSION OF TIME TO AVOID FORFEITURE OF WATER RIGHTS NO. 63-00200A & 63-00200B

Notice is hereby given that the priority date for notice of the proposed extension of time to avoid forfeiture of water rights in the name of Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District was published in error.

The priority date was published as 6-20-1988.

The correct priority date is 6-20-1989. Any protest against approval of the proposed application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, ID 83705, together with a copy of the protest, on or before February 1, 1996. The protest must be directed to Don McFadyen, Deputy of the Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 3370, Boise, ID 83726-0350. Phone 208-334-0229.

Karl J. Dreher, Director
PUBLISH: January 17 and 24, 1996

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733-0931

80th Birthday Party!
Special invitation to former City of Twin Falls colleagues, Sororist members and friends of **EDYTHE KOONTZ**.
Date: January 27, 1996
Place: 1st Christian Church Gym
601 Shoshone Street
Time: 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

FAX YOUR AD

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come back and see your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

107-ALBION ALTERNATIVES

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Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7790, 800-548-2168

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Lydia Johnson wishes to express appreciation to the staff of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services for their prompt response and care following the death of our mother. We would also like to thank friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness.

104 PERSONALS

Chris Parker will no longer be responsible for Tracy Parker's debts as of Jan. 15, 1996.

If you feel you have been repaid? Please contact your local law enforcement. Your not the only one.

Quit Smoking Forever!
Dr. Recommended. No withdrawal. Test Kits Available. Call TODAY. Ask about ground floor opportunity. Ask for Dave or Connie 733-7528 or 800-308-7528.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Licensed small independent home has openings for 2 people levels 1 or 2. 24 hr. staffing many amenities centrally located. Call 734-5056.

RESUME writing help.
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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child care in my home. Full time/week. Call 324-7925

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

107 EARLY DEADLINES
As of Jan. 16, 1996 Joe Lively will be responsible for his debts only.

108 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY 2:00 pm
FRIDAY 2:00 pm
SATURDAY 2:00 pm

109 EMPLOYMENT
AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR
needed, current certification and experience necessary, mornings and evenings time available. Call the YFCA 733-4384

110 BOOKKEEPING
Bookkeeper, now hiring. Must have 2 years experience. Call 733-8350.

111 CLERICAL
Bookkeeper and Certified Accountant. Receptivist for Sun Valley Area. Call 311 at 733-7300

112 FARM
Milked wanted. Male or female. Part & full time. Hiring immediately. Call 537-8916

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Equiv tractor operator needed for potato farm. Housing provided. Year round work. Send resume to: 3045 N. 4700 E., Murfreesboro, TN 37132

FARM
Farm manager needed. Must have experience in general farm management. Send resume to: 3045 N. 4700 E., Murfreesboro, TN 37132

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Milked wanted. Days & evenings. Experience necessary. Call 734-9794

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MANAGER
Looking for bakery/deli manager. Must have experience in both bakery & deli departments & willing to relocate to scenic Idaho area. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4007, Pocatello, ID 83201, ATTN: Personnel Dept.

MANAGER
Retail operations manager. High pressure, long hours. Must be able to handle all aspects of retail operations. Send resume to: P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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needed, see classified ad in Business Opportunities, 301.

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For more information, call joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 734-0833 or E.O.E. MF

HUMAN RESOURCE
The Department of Health and Welfare is soliciting applications for an individual with a masters degree in a human service field who is a medical professional to provide the following services:
*Counselment services to the adult chronically mentally ill population
*Assessment, diagnosis, treatment planning and case management of individuals with mental illness and approaches

These services will be provided in the Blaine County area at 10 hours per week.
Proposals may be obtained from Gayle Hacking, Account Technician at the Department of Health and Welfare, 501 Pololine Road, Suite #3, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or by calling 208-736-0020

DEADLINE
Deadline for proposals is February 1, 1996 at 3pm.

INSTALLER
Daily equip. preferred. Salary based on exp. 324-4381

INSURANCE
Immediate openings for licensed insurance writers. Local company. Call Summer 733-7000

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We currently have full-time and PRN positions available immediately for:
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Closing date for applications is January 29, 1996. For more information, contact Susan Johnson at (208) 934-4433.

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1120 Montana Street
Gooding, Idaho 83303

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Requirements: Associate's degree in landscape architecture or maintenance or currently enrolled in an education program to obtain the degree, two years installation and sprinkler system maintenance experience, small engine and pump repair knowledge, Idaho State certified spray application and two years experience in insecticide and herbicide application and must have a good knowledge of preventive maintenance and repair programs. Prefer ability to perform general maintenance in microbiology and quantitative laboratory tests, both manual and automatic, including hematology, chemistry, blood banking, microbiology, general lab work, testing, serology, blood gases, immunology, coagulation, and urinalysis. Must be available for overtime, nights and weekends. Apply at: 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID EOE

TECHNICAL LAB
7077 E. 12th St. Registered Medical Technologist with experience in microbiology and current registration certificate. Prefer one year experience in general lab work, general lab work, testing, serology, blood gases, immunology, coagulation, and urinalysis. Must be available for overtime, nights and weekends. Apply at: 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID EOE

CHINA'S NA'S needed.
China class. Requirements: Excellent benefits available. Contact Tami at 834-1601 or 834-1602. Rehab Living Center, 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83303.

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needed to work with profound handicapped children. 5:30 am - 2:30 pm or 1:45pm - 5:00 pm. Weekend work involved. If interested, call Teresa at 934-5601

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Ward secretary, night shift. Mon. thru Fri. PT. Experience preferred. Medical records clerk. Kathleen Sullivan, Director of Nursing 6733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

MILKING
Evening Shift: 6:30 to 12 pm; 2 days/week; 2 milkings. Honest, dependable, reliable. Willing to train right person. Possibility of working into full time. Must have dependable transportation. Call 335-5805

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NURSE
RN, FT. ICU, night shift, 8 & 12 hr. shift. 8 nursing units. Call Kathleen Sullivan, Director of Nursing 6733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

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RN, FT. ICU, night shift, 8 & 12 hr. shift. 8 nursing units. Call Kathleen Sullivan, Director of Nursing 6733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Defer not till tomorrow to be wise, tomorrow's sun is here now never rise." — William Congreve

After West's attack on South's weakest suit, South now didn't have time to develop new tricks without a spade finesse. Unfortunately, he delayed the finesse, giving sole priority to dummy's long suit. It was an oversight he would regret.

South won his heart ace, led a club to dummy's queen and returned another club to his king. Had West held J-x-x-x, South would have picked up the club suit without loss. However, when East had the club length, South not only lost his club suit, but lost his game as well. One spade finesse was not enough and South could manage only eight winners.

The key to the winning plan is for South to count his high card winners. Even if clubs produce five winners, South will still need the spade finesse to reach a total of nine. (He doesn't have time to establish diamonds.) How can he manage to eat his cake and have it too?

After winning his heart ace and leading a club to dummy's queen, South should take the spade finesse. If it loses, he still has nine winners if clubs break. What if it wins, South cashes his club king and gets the news. He leads to dummy's club ace and concedes a club to East's jack. This leaves East with no effective response. If he shifts desperately to diamonds, South makes an overtrick. East knocks out dummy's heart king, dummy cashes the clubs and repeats the spade finesse to take his nine winners.

First priority usually goes to the longest suit. However, this doesn't exclude other important matters from the equation.

NORTH 01-24-A
 ♠ 10 3 2
 ♥ 6
 ♦ 10 8 3
 ♣ A Q 10 9 7

WEST 01-24-B
 ♠ 7 5 4
 ♥ Q J 10 9 8
 ♦ A 5 4 2
 ♣ 5

EAST 01-24-C
 ♠ K 9 8 6
 ♥ 5 3 2
 ♦ K 7
 ♣ J 6 4 2

SOUTH 01-24-D
 ♠ A Q J 7 4
 ♥ A 7 4
 ♦ Q J 9 6
 ♣ K 8 3

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 7 5 4

♥ Q J 10 9 8

♦ A 5 4 2

♣ K 8 3

North South

1 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Four spades. Accept the invitation. The singleton club is likely to be an important asset.

South lead: Heart queen

South wins: 1 ♠ ?

South wins: 1 ♠ ?

South wins: 1 ♠ ?

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMBITIOUS HAIRSTYLIST needed to help take over existing clientele & help w/ any new clientele in a Twin Falls salon. Must have at least 3 yrs. exp. w/ all current Idaho cosmetology license. Guaranteed opportunity to build a clientele of 1 of only four authorized Stylist on Video salons in Idaho & be a part of a successful full service & retail salon. Call Donna at 733-4401 or 733-4444.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION BASIC MASSAGE TRAINING - 12 wks. starting Mar. 1, 9 hrs. per week with 7:30-10:10 pm or Dr. Sue Phillips. Need a spring tonic for your health? Sell your own needs in class. Call 733-0931.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION CRAFTERS, ARTISTS, DEALERS - Needed for now full time, permanent Craft Mall opening in April. Groups, churches, businesses welcome. For more info call 734-4201, ask for Clerk.

501 OPEN HOUSES Earn up to \$3000/mo. processing mortgage referrals in your area. No experience necessary. Call 801-468-6256.

501 OPEN HOUSES Going Out Of Business in Boise Rack/sample displays for sale. 1000 sq. ft. display rack with over 300 samples. Vinyl display rack & sample 2000 sq. ft. paper boxes, window covering display \$750.00. Call 734-7459 leave msg.

501 OPEN HOUSES \$38,000. COTTAGE STYLE home in Hazelton. Clean, well maintained, good location. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Call TAD ROSS 734-1714, 405-439.

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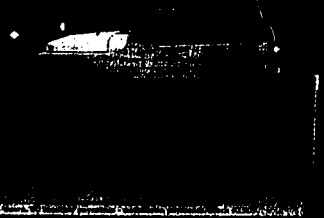
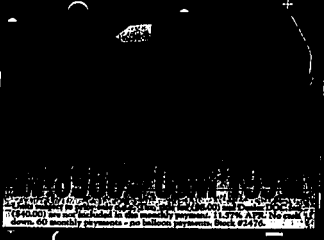


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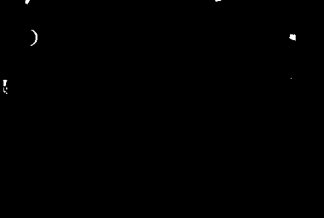
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1000 N. Main St.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83430