

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 20s. Lows 5 to 15 degrees.
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Higher speed limits worry officer

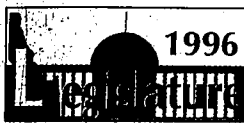
By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — To Capt. David Neal of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls, raising the speed limit on Idaho highways is like creating a macabre lottery.

"It is certain to lead to more traffic deaths," he said. "Will the dead include you, or your family, or your friends?"

Traffic fatalities nationwide will go up by 6,400 per year if states raise the speed limit, he said Tuesday, citing statistics from the National Traffic Safety Council.

"If we all vote to raise that limit, we've



voted for 6,400 more people to die," he said. "If you're going to be the person who is going to be one of the (6,400) how would you vote?"

Idaho lawmakers on Tuesday voted to introduce three proposals allowing the Department of Transportation to raise speed limits.

The three alternatives would allow limits of:

- 75 mph on interstates and state highways and 70 mph on local roads.
- 75 mph on interstates and 65 mph on state and local roads.
- Or 70 mph on interstates and 65 mph on state and local roads.

Sen. Eyan Frasure, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, has set a hearing for Feb. 15.

He defended the bills with statistics of his own — stating that the number of high-

way deaths dropped nationally after the interstate speed limit rose from 55 mph to 65 mph. One study — by economics professors at the University of California at Irvine — showed that fatality rates dropped by an average of 3.4 percent in states that raised their limits.

Back in the 1970s, he said, Idaho had its own limits — 75 mph in most places.

"The only reason it was lowered was because the federal government balked at us and threatened to pull \$100 million a year in state highway funding," he said.

Nevada, Wyoming and Utah have all

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Beneath the ice wall



Former Idaho State University runner Enrique Romero dashes past frozen springs on Canyon Springs Road north of Twin Falls Tuesday.

Wyden leads race for Packwood's Senate seat

The Associated Press

PORTLAND — Liberal Rep. Ron Wyden clung to a narrow lead Tuesday over Gordon Smith, a conservative GOP businessman and legislator, in a special Senate election to replace a disgraced Bob Packwood.

It was the nation's first vote-by-mail congressional election.

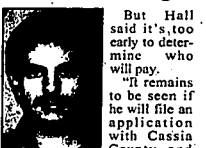
With 74 percent of precincts reporting, Wyden had 506,900 votes, or 49 percent. Smith had 487,979,

Injured worker in rehab facility

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah Medical Center doctors are looking for ways to rehabilitate Javier Tellez Juarez, and the hospital's attorneys are looking for ways to pay medical bills that now exceed \$500,000.

Hospital officials said Tellez, 24, was moved from intensive care to a rehabilitation unit last week where he is listed in fair condition. Tellez lost both arms and one leg in a tractor-driven post-hole digger accident on Dec. 13. He has been in the hospital ever since.



Blake Hall, a Pocatello attorney who handles Idaho's Catastrophic Health Care Program, said close to \$4 million of the \$7.5 million appropriated for the program has not yet been used in this fiscal year. The catastrophic program may be tapped to pay Tellez's bills.

But Hall said it's too early to determine who will pay.

"It remains to be seen if he will file an application with Cassia County and whether or not there is a potential liability for the state," he said. "We are a last resource, and the manufacturer of the post-hole digger, the form also has a liability insurance policy."

Cassia County officials have said they will pay the first \$10,000 of the bill, and they expect the catastrophic program to pay the rest. If Tracy Farms had worker's compensation insurance it would have taken care of the hospital bills and paid Tellez about \$14,000 annually for the rest of his life for the disability.

Gov. Phil Batt has recommended that the state Legislature appropriate \$10 million for the catastrophic health care program

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Farm bill clears House panel with Dems' help

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With support from three Democrats, the House Agriculture Committee voted Tuesday to cut farm spending and end traditional subsidies to give farmers lump-sum transition payments.

The 28-17 vote was the first time the legislation had cleared the committee, chaired by Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who earlier had to bypass his colleagues because of GOP opposition.

All Republicans voted for the package, which overhauls programs for dairy and major crops. It also revises, but does not eliminate, the sugar and peanut programs.

Roberts said he would push to have the full House take up the measure Thursday, the same day the Senate plans to debate some version of farm legislation. The two chambers would have to reconcile their bills.

The legislation would end decades-old programs that guarantee a minimum price for major crops such as wheat and corn but impose controls on how many acres farmers can plant and in what areas.

Instead, the linkage and controls would end, with farmers getting a lump sum payment that would decline over seven years. Toward the end of that period, a commission would recommend future farm policy.

Amish family opens home to pay bills



Guests begin their meal at the home of Oba Herschberger in Sullivan, Ill., on an evening in mid-December, 1995.

The Associated Press

SULLIVAN, Ill. — When Oba Herschberger saw how his 9-year-old son Samuel had been mangled by a powerful grinder on their farm, he thought the boy was dead.

Then he heard a small voice: "Dad, please help me."

To find help since that terrifying moment 4 1/2 years ago, the Herschbergers were turned to a place usually shunned by their close-knit Amish community: the outside world.

First, the Herschbergers journeyed to a distant hospital, a place frightening to them in its vastness and complexity, for the first of 28 operations that saved young Samuel's life and three of his limbs.

Then, facing a six-figure medical bill that was beyond the reach of the Amish help-neighbor tradition, they staked their hopes on the kindness of strangers. Each weekend, they open their home to non-Amish visitors.

The strangers come to the Herschbergers' plain farmstead in the fertile, flat, corn-and-soybeans country of east-central Illinois.

They eat a home-cooked meal of ham and meat loaf, mashed potatoes and green beans, strawberry angel food cake with homemade ice cream and handpicked fruit, served at long tables by the light of propane lamps.

They leave a donation, whatever they can afford, to help pay Samuel's medical bills.

And they become part of a lesson about the power of kindness and hope.

"I've been amazed at a number of people who still have faith in God, who are concerned about what's going on, who still care about their fellow man," Oba Herschberger says. "It helps you forget some of your problems."

Guests who come to dinner at Herschberger's farm say they leave enriched by the experience.

"It was almost like a spiritual experience," said Timothy DaRosa of Springfield, who attended a recent Saturday night supper with his family.

"I think (my) kids certainly have a better appreciation for what they have. They were not only impressed with their simplistic way

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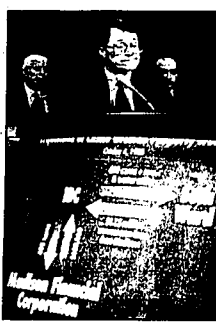
Senators, regulators look into Castle Grande land purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan owned by the Clintons' Whitewater partners was rife with sham real estate transactions, a federal regulator told the Senate Tuesday.

Bank examiner James Clark testified that a group of insiders at Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan "was obtaining cash in what amounted to a pyramid scheme."

Focusing on a real estate development south of Little Rock called Castle Grande, Senate Whitewater Committee Republicans exhibited charts outlining the purchase and sale of the 1,050-acre tract in 1986 — a series of transactions that ultimately cost taxpayers nearly \$4 million.

With the law firm of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton representing the S&L and preparing some documents for the purchase of Castle Grande, the acquisition was financed entirely with Madison Guaranty funds.



James Clark, a bank examiner with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, testifies before the Senate Whitewater Committee.

"reploring old ground" covered in last summer's House Banking Committee hearings into Whitewater when Clark testified, Castle Grande was touched on in House hearings, but not dealt with in any detail.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said the Senate hearings are "sailing past the duration of the O.J. Simpson trial. Today is the 259th day of the D'Amato Whitewater investigation."

D'Amato said there have been numerous delays at the request of Whitewater prosecutors.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle said D'Amato ought to resign as chairman of the Whitewater committee "if he wants to continue as chair of the Dole for President Committee."

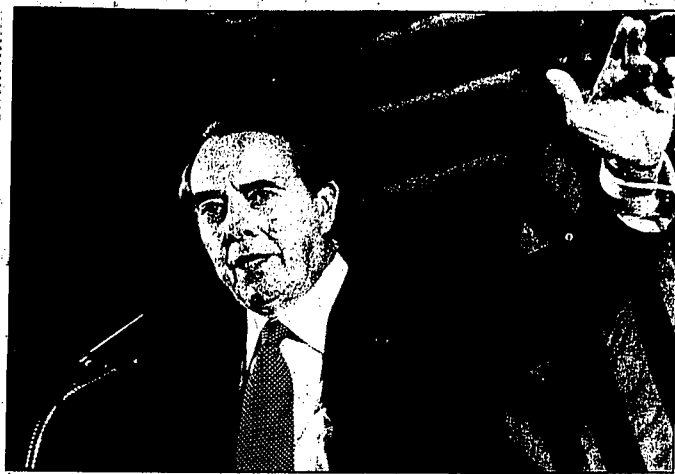
D'Amato, said Daschle, has a conflict in heading the investigation and at the same time remaining chairman of Sen. Bob Dole's campaign in New York and of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee.

"I can't think of a more outrageous demonstration of conflict of interest dealing with one of the most sensitive issues we had to confront in this Congress than that," said Daschle.

D'Amato has rejected such criticism, saying he is conducting fair and impartial hearings.

Meanwhile at the federal courthouse here, President Clinton's private lawyer, David Kendall, and White House attorney Jane Sherburne appeared for grand jury testimony in the Whitewater probe but were sent home because there weren't enough grand jurors present to hold a session. It was the same grand jury that questioned Mrs. Clinton on Friday.

At least 16 of the 23 members of a grand jury must be present.



Republican presidential contender Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, speaks to a group Monday in Marshalltown, Iowa.

For Dole, Forbes' wealth appears all too familiar

WASHINGTON (AP) — First it was George Herbert Walker Bush, now Malcolm Stevenson Forbes, Jr.

For Bob Dole, it is a scenario all too familiar: Just when he thinks the presidential nomination is within reach, a prepvy challenger with inherited wealth threatens his grip.

Dole isn't the only 1996 Republican candidate to take potshots at Forbes' privileged upbringing and publishing family fortune.

"Richie Rich," is Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's label for Forbes. Pat Buchanan talks of Forbes crafting his flat tax plan "down at the yacht basin" and of a palatial Forbes estate complete with polo ponies.

But while these salvos are usually delivered with a good-natured smile, Forbes is clearly getting under Dole's skin.

"When he takes after Forbes' wealth, it is sometimes done with deft humor; the other day Dole predicted he would win one voters 'add up our assets,' but then he jokingly cringed and said of Forbes, 'He's got a lot of those.' But increasingly, Dole's references to Forbes' fortune are made with a nervous, biting sarcasm — not unlike some of the swipes Dole took at Bush in their 1988 nomination battle."

Over the weekend, for example, Dole was campaigning in New Hampshire — criticizing Forbes' self-financed multimillion-dollar advertising campaign, most of it dedicated to labeling Dole a tax-raising, wasteful-spending Washington insider.

The Senate majority leader started with a joke: "I've seen so many negative ads about Bob Dole I probably wouldn't vote for myself. I can't be that bad." After a brief pause, Dole

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scowled and added: "I can't be that rich, either."

It's not just the money. Aides who remember Dole's 1988 experience say it frustrated him that Bush, the son of a wealthy senator, got to be vice president although his only experience in elective office was four years in the House. Some also say Dole's resentment toward Bush is why he rejected advice to drop out of the 1988 race after being trounced on Super Tuesday, instead staying on to endure several more embarrassing defeats.

"I went to public schools. Some of the candidates don't have that advantage," was a favorite Dole way of drawing a contrast with Bush, who attended the exclusive Phillips Academy and then Yale.

"Nobody gave it to me," Dole said in that campaign. "I'douse had rich and powerful parents. I made it the hard way. I worked at it."

Eight years later, it is much the same.

Clearly frustrated with Forbes' success, Dole now more and more recalls his hardscrabble upbringing in Russell, Kan., the onetime paperboy and soda jerk whose family endured hard times by moving into the basement of their home and renting out the upstairs.

Shaking his head at the picture of his career painted in the Forbes ads, Dole offers a different take: "It's been about values and honesty and decency and self-reliance and discipline."

Forbes, on the other hand, gets compared to Victor Kiam, the wealthy

investor who boasts in TV ads that he liked his electric Remington razor so much "I bought the company."

"What Forbes is saying is, I like it so much I bought the company," Dole says. "I don't think America is for sale."

Dole also occasionally refers to Forbes derisively as "Malcolm," including the other day when he demanded, again, that Forbes release his tax returns. Forbes has long gone by "Steve," and the use of "Malcolm" by Dole and other candidates, including former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, is reminiscent of attempts, by Bush of all people, to file former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont in the 1988 campaign by calling him by his given name, "Pierre."

Inside the Dole campaign, there is considerable debate over whether taking issue with Forbes' wealth is worth the time. "But a lot of it comes straight from Dole," said a senior campaign strategist who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It clearly bothers him."

Voters seem divided on the issue; some raise questions about Forbes' wealth, while others say, a millionaire Ross Perot, it insulates him from special interests.

Among those sympathetic to Dole is rival Buchanan.

"The fact that he was beaten by George Bush has always bothered him," Buchanan said. "Bob Dole came up the hard way and I think he is a good man. He would be deeply changed to lose this to someone who bought the nomination out from under him with inherited wealth. His view is that you have to earn these things. My view is that life is unfair."

Buchanan tops Alaska straw poll

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes finished in a close No. 1 and No. 2 in Alaska's Republican presidential straw poll, each receiving nearly twice the votes of Bob Dole.

Both men touted as significant their strong showing against Dole, who is now struggling to maintain his GOP front-runner status heading into February's important Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primary.

For his part Dole, campaigning in Iowa, professed ignorance of the results, saying Tuesday, "It's not particularly significant."

Told he finished a poor third, Dole



Buchanan

said, "That's all right. Forbes spent a lot of money up in Alaska on TV, and I didn't get to Alaska because of the budget talks."

Buchanan proclaimed the results of the Saturday-to-Monday balloting "startling ... a phenomenal victory."

"What it shows is Pat Buchanan is the conservative who can beat Bob Dole and can defeat the multi-million-dollar campaign of Steve Forbes, with

energy, issues and ideas. This is going to provide us with tremendous momentum."

Forbes, campaigning in Derry, N.H., ignored Buchanan's first-place showing, concentrating instead on his victory over Dole.

"It shows we're gaining momentum, even in a caucus state," Forbes said. "It's now a one-on-one race between me and Bob Dole, my beating him in Alaska demonstrates that."

In the polling, Buchanan received 33 percent of the total, or 2,988 votes. Forbes tallied 2,818 votes, or 31 percent, and Dole got just 1,565 votes, or 17 percent.

Spy agency finds big bucks in books

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's spy satellite agency found something curious in its own personnel books: \$2 billion.

The National Reconnaissance Office was reported early last year to have a large pool of unspent money. But a new audit by the CIA and the Defense Department turned up a larger sum than previously known — either publicly or within the secret agency's intelligence officials' said Tuesday.

CIA Director John Deutch got personally involved in the investigation into the NRO's financial practices, crunching the numbers at his own computer, said administration and congressional officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Deutch created a new financial management position at the NRO and oversaw the review of the agency's finances, reporting the results to



Deutch

lawmakers.

"In the course of this work, it became apparent that the NRO's top managers themselves had no idea of the extent of the forbidden funding," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., the chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Specter and Kerrey said \$820 million of the unspent money will go toward U.S. operations in Bosnia. A congressional staffer who spoke on condition of anonymity said about \$600 million of that will pay for the troop deployment, with the rest going toward aid to help reconstruct the country.

Congress last year took back \$1.2 billion, using it largely for other Pentagon programs. Early last year the amount of the NRO overrun was reported at about \$1 billion. Later the figure escalated to \$1.5 billion.

Justice Department: Reform Nasdaq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is urging major reform of the Nasdaq stock market to restrict dealers' "willingness and ability to collude."

The Justice Department comments, in an 11-page letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission released Tuesday, call for an antitrust action. The action continues an extensive investigation of Nasdaq, the nation's second-largest stock market.

The Justice Department has said

little about its 1½-year investigation, but the letter to the SEC represents some of its most extensive public observations about competition on Nasdaq, a market without a trading floor that links dealers by a computer network.

One market critic, finance professor David Whitcomb of Rutgers University in New Jersey, said it was "highly significant" that the Justice Department mentioned dealer collusion in its letter.

But defense attorneys for major

Wall Street firms targeted by the Justice investigation played down the letter's significance.

"I would hesitate to read too much into what the Justice Department says" in the SEC comment letter, said Catherine Ludden, a New York-based attorney involved in the brokerage firms' defense.

Major Nasdaq dealers, known as market makers, are under investigation for possible price-fixing for the way they quote prices for Nasdaq stocks.

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Briefly

Prosecutors will seek death penalty

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Military prosecutors will seek the death penalty in the case of an Army sergeant accused of killing one soldier and wounding 18 in a sniper attack on a crowded exercise field, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Sgt. William S. Miller, 26, was arraigned Tuesday on charges of murder and attempted murder in the Oct. 27 attack. He did not enter a plea.

His arraignment had been delayed for months by a sanity hearing, the results of which have not been released. Under military law, he may plead innocent or innocent by reason of reduced mental responsibility. Guilty pleas are not accepted in capital cases. No trial date was set.

Dairy protein may block AIDS virus

NEW YORK — While the watery dairy product best known from the tale of Little Miss Muffet, might provide a new way to keep the AIDS virus from infecting people during sex.

A modified version of a protein extracted from whey blocked the AIDS virus from infecting cells in the test tube, researchers report. If further tests go well, the modified protein might be put in a cream or foam that could be used along with condoms, said researcher A. Robert Neurath.

Neurath is head of the Laboratory of Biochemical Virology at the Lindesay F. Kimball Research Institute of the New York Blood Center. He and colleagues reported the test-tube result in the February issue of Nature Medicine.

AIDS discovered for 1st time in chimp

WASHINGTON — For the first time, scientists have managed to give AIDS to a chimpanzee, a possible substitute for people in testing ways to control the disease.

Since the AIDS epidemic began, about 100 chimps have been intentionally given the AIDS virus in an effort to learn more about the disease.

But while these animals get infected, none until now had actually developed AIDS. In fact, many scientists doubted whether the disease was even possible in a chimp.

Researchers from the Yerkes Regional Primate Research Center at Emory University in Atlanta described the first chimp AIDS case at a medical conference Tuesday.

One of the things that has made AIDS so difficult to control has been the lack of a so-called animal model — a lab animal that can stand in for people in studies of the disease.

Former lawmaker's trial scheduled

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Joseph P. Keller will stand trial June 24 on charges of embezzling more than \$44,000 worth of cash and merchandise through his congressional expense account, a federal judge said Tuesday.

The Pennsylvania Democrat's trial before U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson is to follow that of former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose charges grew out of the same federal investigation into corruption at the House Post Office.

Johnson set a trial starting in May for former Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., on charges of converting \$636,600 in federal funds and \$56,267 in campaign money to personal use. Rostenkowski once chaired the House Ways and Means Committee.

Man who lost 3 wives guilty in slaying

GATESVILLE, Texas — A man who lost three wives or ex-wives was found guilty Tuesday in the 1978 shotgun death of his second wife, which was originally ruled to be a suicide.

Jurors took little more than an hour to find Jack Reeves guilty of murder. He is also awaiting trial in the death of his fourth wife. Sharon Reeves died July 20, 1978, in her home in Coppertown Cove, shot in the chest. She and Reeves had been divorced only a week. Investigators originally concluded she had pulled the trigger with her own gun.

The case was reopened and her body was exhumed after police investigating the October 1994 disappearance of his fourth wife, Emilita, found evidence they say linked Reeves to Sharon's death.

Compiled from wire reports

Prosecution: Don't relocate trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Surveys show federal building bombing defendants Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols can get a fair jury without moving their trial outside the state, a prosecution expert said Tuesday.

Defense attorneys argue that the trial should be moved outside Oklahoma to guarantee a fair jury because of pretrial publicity and the effect the bombing has had on people in the state.

The infection of prejudicial publicity about the bombing extends throughout the state of Oklahoma, Nichols' attorney Michael Tigar told the judge at the opening of Tuesday's hearing on a change of venue request.

The April 19 blast killed 169 people and injured more than 500 others.

The prosecution says holding the trial in Oklahoma would make it easier for victims' families to attend the trial.

"My research overwhelmingly convinces me these two defendants can receive a fair trial in Lawton, Oklahoma, and if not in Lawton, then certainly in Tulsa," researcher Donald Vinson testified.

Lawton and Tulsa, the prosecution chooses for the trial, are each about 90 miles from Oklahoma City.

Vinson, the first witness called at the hearing, said he conducted a survey for the prosecution in Lawton, Tulsa, Denver, Albuquerque, N.M., and Kansas City, Kan.

Vinson said about 60 percent of those surveyed in Lawton and Tulsa had no bias against McVeigh. The figures were higher for Nichols with 73 percent in Lawton and 75 percent in Tulsa holding no bias.

He said he found little difference between those Oklahoma cities and the five cities overall, where the figures were an average of 63 with no bias against McVeigh and 76 percent for Nichols.

Vinson also discussed separate surveys the defense had conducted, saying they found that more than half of those in Lawton and 60 percent of those in Tulsa held no bias against McVeigh.

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The volunteers — all but one of these citizens — were lawyers, bartenders, mothers and students. Many had never exercised before, and several had recently had children and wanted to get back in shape; others were recreational joggers. Each earned \$500 for participating.

"When people think of this study, they probably think we're bodybuilding, steroid-taking, weightlifting women," said Jean Haerli, 30, who said she lost 25 pounds over the six months of the study.

She said she was "in great shape" before being very thin and lean to not so thin and lean. We represent the average shape of women."

For 24 weeks beginning in May, 41 women spent 90 minutes a day, five days a week, performing strength tests designed to simulate specific military tasks. Four trainers, all nationally certified, oversaw their conditioning.

The women lifted 40-pound boxes to heights of 52 inches — the average height of an Army flabbed truck driver — jogged through a 2-mile wooded course wearing a 75-pound backpack, and performed dozens of squats holding a 100-pound barbell on their shoulders.

The women also were tested on the number of times they could lift a weight in a set period.

For the tests most relevant to military tasks — backpacking and repetitive lifting of heavy boxes — the women improved 33 percent overall.

Harman measured the women's success against previous Army studies of men on active duty.

In earlier tests, an average Army man could lift a box of 128.5 pounds to a height of 52 inches. Before the study, the women volunteers could lift 70 percent of that. After, they averaged 91 percent of what the men lifted.

On average, Harman said, women tend to have about 70 percent of the lower body strength of men, and 55 percent to 60 percent of men's upper body strength.

But, she said, a strength and conditioning coordinator with the U.S. Olympic Committee in San Diego, said she wasn't surprised the women improved, especially because they had never been professionally trained.

But, she said, women can't be expected to match men's strength because they have much lower levels of testosterone. "For women to lift the exact amount that a male could lift, say in a bench press, is going to be very, very difficult," she said.



Oklahoma bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh, left, and Terry Nichols look on during a change of venue hearing Tuesday in U.S. Federal Court in downtown Oklahoma City.

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She said she was "in great shape" before being very thin and lean to not so thin and lean. We represent the average shape of women."

For 24 weeks beginning in May, 41 women spent 90 minutes a day, five days a week, performing strength tests designed to simulate specific military tasks. Four trainers, all nationally certified, oversaw their conditioning.

The women lifted 40-pound boxes to heights of 52 inches — the average height of an Army flabbed truck driver — jogged through a 2-mile wooded course wearing a 75-pound backpack, and performed dozens of squats holding a 100-pound barbell on their shoulders.

The women also were tested on the number of times they could lift a weight in a set period.

For the tests most relevant to military tasks — backpacking and repetitive lifting of heavy boxes — the women improved 33 percent overall.

Harman measured the women's success against previous Army studies of men on active duty.

In earlier tests, an average Army man could lift a box of 128.5 pounds to a height of 52 inches. Before the study, the women volunteers could lift 70 percent of that. After, they averaged 91 percent of what the men lifted.

On average, Harman said, women tend to have about 70 percent of the lower body strength of men, and 55 percent to 60 percent of men's upper body strength.

But, she said, a strength and conditioning coordinator with the U.S. Olympic Committee in San Diego, said she wasn't surprised the women improved, especially because they had never been professionally trained.

But, she said, women can't be expected to match men's strength because they have much lower levels of testosterone. "For women to lift the exact amount that a male could lift, say in a bench press, is going to be very, very difficult," she said.

Hungary leader: GI's welcome — but 50 years late

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader in Hungary's foreign policy establishment lauded the deployment of U.S. troops in that country as an unequalled success.

His only regret, he said Tuesday, was they didn't arrive half a century earlier.

Matyas Eorsi, chairman of the Hungarian parliament's foreign affairs committee, also noted the presence of American soldiers will improve Hungary's chances of joining NATO.

Principal staging areas are in Hungary for deployment of U.S. and other NATO troops in Bosnia. The United States has 5,900 troops in the southern Hungarian town of Kaposvar and nearby Tuzsard air base to provide logistics and facilitate the Bosnian deployment.

"We hear here in Washington very much about Tazsar, a very small village in southern Hungary," Eorsi told reporters at the National Press Club.

"To be frank and honest I also didn't know about (Tazsar) before the American came in, and now it's on television everywhere in the world."

During the deposition, Simpson also said:

• He doesn't believe Nicole ever bought him gloves, but couldn't rule it out. Prosecutors said Nicole bought him the gloves found at the crime scene on his estate.

He noticed "tiny speck of blood" on his pinky as he was about to leave for the airport. He said he had no idea where the blood came from, never explaining if or how he cut himself.

Denied Kaelin's testimony that Simpson refused to let the houseguest load a small bag into Park's limo. Prosecutors had hinted that Simpson used the bag to ditch evidence.

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New York Daily News

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Analysis: Flat tax would cost middle class more

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Imagine your family earns \$50,000 to \$100,00, and you're livid about federal taxes. Imagine that under a new "flat tax," you could file your tax return on a postcard. Feel better?

But imagine, too, that the flat tax boosts your taxes by 10 percent, as the Clinton administration says. Imagine that it gives a 28 percent tax cut to families earning more than \$200,000.

Now how do you feel?

Steve Forbes climbed to second place in the Republican presidential race this month by spending millions of his own dollars on an ad campaign that highlights the post card.

Forbes' rivals, however, say voters eventually will want to know what the flat tax costs them — and won't like what they learn.

The flat tax is a double-edged sword for the GOP, according to William Schneider, a political analyst with the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

As a concept, it's a powerful vehicle for tapping anti-Washington resentment, he said. But, he added, it alienates middle-class voters who learn about the drawbacks.

"Everyone loves the flat tax, until they start to look at the details," said Schneider.

Indeed, Forbes' rivals said his plan plays into the hands of Democrats by allowing them to raise the fairness issue.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, called the plan "indefensible politically and economically." Front-runner Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader, said there is "nothing the president would want more" than a flat-tax plank in the Republican platform.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander calls it "a truly nutty idea."

Flat-tax supporters see things differently.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Irving, R-Texas, who introduced the flat-tax bill that Forbes has adopted, said the magazine publisher has risen in the polls precisely because the idea is so popular.

"Obviously with Forbes rising as fast as he is, you've got some people who want to shoot the messenger. And the way they are trying to shoot the messenger is to shoot the message," Armey said.

In fact, several GOP candidates have embraced the more popular parts of the message.



Republican presidential hopeful and flat tax proponent Steve Forbes leaves CBS' television studios in Washington. Labeled 'Richie Rich' by rival Phil Gramm, Forbes insists he's in touch with the real world despite his wealth.

Dole and Alexander have endorsed a "simpler, fairer, flatter" tax system, without providing many details.

Forbes, Gramm and commentator Pat Buchanan all have proposed a single income tax rate. Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar would replace the income tax with a 17 percent sales tax.

Gramm and Buchanan have been called "populist" flat taxers. They would tax interest, dividends and capital gains as personal income. They also would preserve deductions for home mortgage interest and donations to charity.

But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said all the GOP proposals would either hike taxes on the middle class or dramatically increase the federal deficit, forcing cuts in programs

that benefit middle-class citizens.

Gramm and Dole echoed that charge, saying that Forbes would boost federal deficits by more than \$180 billion annually.

The inventors of the flat tax said a middle-class tax hike is unavoidable, at least in the short term.

"It is an obvious mathematical law that lower taxes on the successful will have to be made up by higher taxes on average people," wrote Robert E. Hall and Alvin Rabushka, two economists at the Hoover Institution, in their 1983 book "Low Tax, Simple Tax, Flat Tax."

Armey's tax is based on the Hall-Rabushka model, and Forbes' is based on Arney's.

Both men would impose a flat tax

of 17 percent on income. Current federal tax rates range from 15 to 39.6 percent.

Neither would permit deductions for charitable contributions, state and local taxes or mortgage interest.

Neither would abolish payroll taxes for Medicare or Social Security, either. They constitute the largest single tax on many lower-income workers.

Both plans would subject fringe benefits — including health insurance and the employer-paid half of payroll taxes — to a new 17 percent flat tax on business income.

Fringe benefits are deductible under current law. Armey and his aides agree that workers eventually will bear the cost of the new levy.

To soften the flat tax's impact on lower-income workers, Armey would exempt from the income tax the first \$21,400 in wages for a family of four. Forbes raised the exemption to \$36,000.

Armey and Forbes also would end the personal income tax on interest, dividends and capital gains, and eliminate inheritance taxes. Such income already has been taxed once at the business level, they said.

Many economists said ending the investment tax will encourage saving and investment, which are critical for economic growth. Once all income is on the same tax footing, they add, investors could focus on productivity, not taxes.

Still, exempting "unearned income" poses political problems.

The Treasury Department said the exemption would disproportionately benefit the roughly 12 percent of American households earning more than \$100,000, who receive about three-fourths of such "unearned" income.

"When you cut the tax rate on the wealthy in half and exempt much of their income entirely, you leave the middle class holding the bag," said Robert McIntyre, director of Citizens for Tax Justice, which calls itself an advocacy group for middle-class Americans.

Forbes has portrayed ending the tax on unearned income as a blow against special interests, which he contends have written thousands of loopholes into law.

McIntyre, however, said flat tax plans merely take "many small exemptions and consolidate them into one gigantic loophole."

Most of Forbes' rivals agree. Recent Alexander ads branded the unearned income exemption "a spe-

cial loophole ... for millionaires."

Gramm said Forbes would save himself \$200,000 annually in taxes on his inherited fortune. But Forbes dismissed the impact on his own fortune as "a distraction."

Gramm bought new radio ads complaining that with Forbes' plan, "a flat tax isn't flat ... Wealthy investors pay no taxes, while working families pay 17 percent."

Little to Buchanan. "You can't have trust fund babies down in Palm Beach clipping coupons and paying zero tax while working families pay 17 percent," he said.

No one, including Forbes, claims to have a detailed estimate of how his plan would affect taxpayers. But the similar Arney plan has been evaluated and found to increase middle-class taxes.

Clinton's Treasury Department said Arney's flat tax would have to be set at 20.8 percent to avoid increasing the deficit. At that rate, Treasury said it would cause:

- A 70 percent federal tax hike for families earning less than \$20,000. Analysts attributed that to the loss of the Earned Income Tax Credit, which currently offsets Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes on low-income workers.

- Ten percent tax increases for families earning between \$50,000 and \$100,000, due largely to the tax on fringe benefits.

- A 28.1 percent decrease for families earning over \$200,000.

Armey concedes that a 17 percent rate would enlarge the deficit. He proposes a 21.8 percent rate for the first few years. After that, he said, rapid economic growth will permit the 17 percent rate. He also said numerous mistakes inflated Treasury's estimate of costs to the middle class.

Citizens for Tax Justice, on the other hand, said Treasury had been too kind to Arney's plan by failing to account for the higher prices consumers would pay due to new business taxes.

Price Waterhouse LLP, a private accounting firm, adopted some of Arney's assumptions. Even so, it found that middle-class taxpayers would pay more.

"Taxes on families with incomes between \$50,000 and \$100,000 would rise slightly, by a few percentage points," said Price Waterhouse partner Peter Merrill. Taxes on a family earning \$300,000, he found, would fall from \$77,000 to \$53,000.

Merrill said his analysis did not

account for the indirect tax workers would have to bear through fringe-benefit taxes. That, he said, would have significantly increased apparent costs to the middle class.

Though flat-tax inventors Hall and Rabushka conceded that initially "the poor and the middle class subsidize the rich," they argued that rapid growth soon assured prosperity for all.

Forbes, too, said his tax will usher in "a fabulous new era where we will ... experience a dramatic advance in our standard of living."

That drew a sarcastic jab from Alexander. "This flat tax is going right up there with the Great Pumpkin," he said.

Armey's staff cites expert estimates that the U.S. economy would be 5.7 percent larger after five years with the flat tax than under current law, and 10 to 20 percent larger after a decade.

But Jane Gravelle, who has reviewed and analyzed economic literature for decades as senior specialist on economic policy at the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service, said such optimism is typical.

She noted that under Forbes' theory, Reagan-era tax cuts should have dramatically boosted savings. In fact, she said, savings fell or stagnated as a share of Gross National Product.

The consensus among economists is that tax policies have only modest impact on savings and investment, she said. Even if savings doubled, she added, the economy would grow by only an extra percentage point.

Armey noted that increasing investment is the only way to boost productivity and wages. Ms. Gravelle, however, said simply cutting the federal deficit would be a straighter and surer path to that goal.

Other experts doubt that any conceivable amount of economic growth will repay middle-class workers for their losses under the flat tax.

New York University economist Edward Wolff found that the wealthiest one percent of Americans garnered 37.4 percent of real income growth in the 1980s. Three-fourths of the benefits went to the top 20 percent of U.S. households, he said.

Ms. Gravelle, too, doubts that middle-class earners will regain lost ground under the flat tax. "In general," she said, "it's very hard to make someone better off by taking something from them and giving it to someone else."

GOP pollster warns of backlash

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A leading Republican pollster is warning party leaders that trying to cut spending on the environment and roll back environmental laws could cost Republicans dearly at the polls in November.

"Attacking the Environmental Protection Agency is a non-starter," concluded a report by leading GOP pollster Linda Divo. It cited the results of a national opinion survey. "Republicans should be ... emphasizing the safeguarding of reasonable and balanced environmental protection done in a more efficient manner."

The survey comes amid signals that President Clinton and Democratic congressional candidates plan to underscore their support for a strong federal role in environmental protection during the upcoming political campaign. By more than 2 to 1, survey respondents said they have confidence in the Democrats than the Republicans as the party that will protect the environment.

The survey was commissioned by the Superfund Reform Coalition, a business organization seeking to reduce the costs imposed on industry by the Superfund law, of cleaning up toxic waste sites. Congressional sources provided a copy of the report to The Washington Post.

The survey found strong backing for federal laws that protect the environment. Forty-six percent of respondents said no changes should be made in the 1972 Clean Water Act, the blueprint for combating pollution in the nation's lakes and rivers. Respondents also expressed support for federal statutes protecting endangered species and the nation's drinking water supplies.

During the past year, Republicans in Congress have advanced legislation to reduce earnings imposed on business in the Clean Water Act, the Superfund statute and the Clean Air Act. They also pushed for a one-third cut in the EPA budget, although they are now seeking a smaller reduction.

Some GOP lawmakers also have threatened to cancel some environmental programs by not providing funding for them.

The responses to the survey suggested that such positions will not be popular. Respondents warned GOP lawmakers against taking such positions. "A large plurality would vote against a member of Congress who

voted to cut back EPA spending by one third," said the 13-page summary of the survey.

While a majority of survey respondents said they believe there is too much government regulation, most said that sentiment did not apply to environmental regulation. Overall, only 21 percent of respondents said environmental laws have gone too far, while 36 percent said they have not gone far enough. Among GOP respondents, 77 percent said they believe there is too much government regulation, but only 30 percent thought that environmental laws were too stringent.

When respondents were considered by party, Democrats had more

faith than Republicans that their party would safeguard the environment, according to the report. Fifty-five percent of Republicans surveyed said they did not trust their party to protect the environment. Seventy-two percent of Democrats said they trusted their party's stance on environmental issues.

Reaction to the survey among some GOP lawmakers was positive. "It confirms what many of us have been saying all along—that the Republican Party should not be the party seeking to roll back environmental laws," said Rep. Sherwood L. Boehlert (R-N.Y.), who has organized a pro-environmental faction among GOP moderates in the House.

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Opinion

Editorial

This welfare, sex 'offense' case is Mexico's problem

HOUSTON (AP) — It turns out Cindy Garcia wasn't 10, wasn't from Houston and wasn't even Cindy Garcia.

The case of the young, pregnant girl whose flight from social workers, prompted a wide search took an even stranger twist Thursday.

The girl was carrying a forged birth certificate obtained by her mother, police said.

What authorities now believe is that Cindy is really Adella Quintana, probably about 14, born in Mexico and about eight months pregnant. Officials earlier feared she could deliver any day, but doctors who examined her Thursday said she probably won't give birth for a month.

—The Associated Press, Jan. 26

The news media, we chroniclers of the weird and the woeful, rapidly lost interest in Cindy Garcia after the truth came out.

The fabricated tale of a pregnant 10-year-old was gripping, but the truth was merely gaudy. Adella Quintana is apparently a teen-age illegal alien who used phony papers to attend U.S. schools and to apply for welfare. Her baby's father, Pedro Sotelo, 22, also an illegal immigrant, now faces a prison term for sex with a minor.

Ordinary stuff. And so the public's attention moves on to some other crisis. But let's not lose interest entirely. Cindy's story was sensational because it was so extraordinary. Adella's story is important because it is so commonplace.

Detectives were consulting authorities in Mexico to try to confirm Adella's age. The girl had given police and social workers various ages, although the birth certificate was the only documentation they had.

"Whether she's 10 or 14, she's been sexually abused and we will protect her," said Judy Hay of Harris County Children's Protective Services.

Well, of course they will protect her. They have to. Or do they?

This girl and her boyfriend are in the United States illegally. U.S. taxpayers may not — legitimately — why this case isn't Mexico's problem.

We Americans are awfully confident about our ability to solve the world's problems. We overlook the possibility that the world doesn't want its problems solved, and that some

problems are unsolvable.

Adella's 15-year-old sister, Oralia Garcia, who lives with her 19-year-old boyfriend down the street, said her sister loves Sotelo, wants to marry him and raise their child.

And who are we to stop her? Why not ship the whole crowd home to Mexico, and let Mexican authorities sort it out?

Does that sound callous? Then let's briefly review what the United States of America has done for Adella Quintana and Pedro Sotelo.

Lured from their homeland by a flawed promise of economic opportunity, they find themselves in the hands of prosecutors and social workers. The bureaucracy of a foreign culture has classified Adella as a victim and Pedro as a sex offender.

There are no easy answers for these unhappy young people, or for the many others like them. Keep them here, and they will be burdens on this country's social-welfare and criminal-justice resources. Send them home, and they'll be back in a few weeks or months. Young Adella already has learned that, with phony documents and a little ingenuity, you can tap Uncle Sugar for food stamps, child support, education and health care.

Welfare reform and immigration policies are difficult and complex issues. But the case of Cindy/Adella and Pedro reduces these complexities to a simple truth: If you leave money lying around, don't be surprised if people come to pick it up. International borders won't stop them.

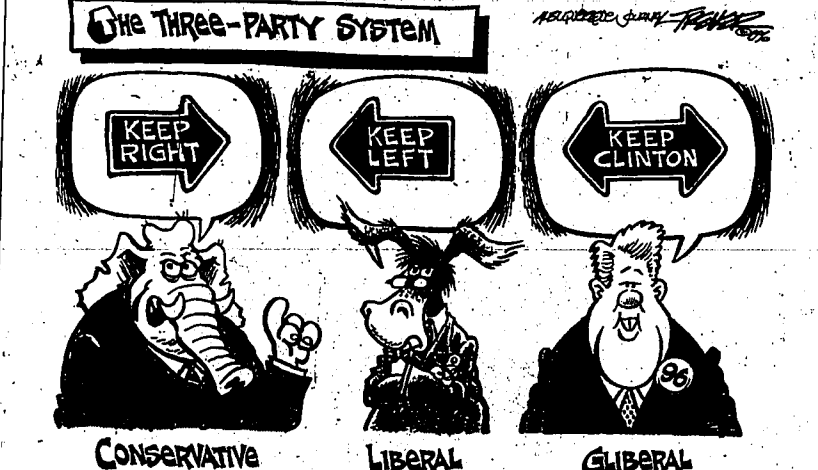
Illegal immigration has multiple harmful effects. It increases the strain on this country's social services. It also breeds resentment among this country's taxpayers — resentment that may, in the next century, boil up into a vicious clash between Americans of Hispanic descent and their Anglo neighbors.

We are doing some things right. The North American Free Trade Agreement should, over time, strengthen Mexico's economy and make emigration less attractive.

But this commonplace case indicates that we are doing lots of other things wrong.

Speaking through an interpreter, the Spanish-speaking Sotelo said he had a headache and repeatedly buried his face in his hands.

He's not the only one feeling that way.



Hosts, advertisers must reconsider TV fare

A few months ago, Sens. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and I began a campaign to focus public scrutiny on certain daytime television talk shows and their sponsors.

The objects of our criticism are not close calls. They are shows that typically cross way over the line.

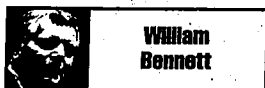
We have described their content as cultural rot. How else could one describe shows whose typical subjects include a 17-year-old girl boasting of having slept with more than 100 men, a 13-year-old talking about sexual experiences that began when she was 10 and "Women Who Marry Their Rapists?"

A number of commentators have defended these talk shows for reflecting reality, arguing that our campaign won't succeed and that sponsors are within their rights to advertise on their programs. It is useful, then, to explain what we are attempting to do and what we are not.

First, our campaign is not about rights. We are not trying to curb free speech. I am a virtual absolutist on the First Amendment, and we have been emphatic about not arguing for censorship. Nor is our goal to remove every last vestige of garbage from our social landscape; this is impossible in a free society.

But we are asking talk show hosts and advertisers to reconsider their support of some of this daytime television fare.

If they continue their support, we are asking that they be able to justify publicly what they are doing, which is to "mainstream" trashy behavior.



William Bennett

Almost every society has its red-light districts. That is part of reality, and we all understand that. A free society can tolerate such districts. But society should also do what it can to discourage them and contain them.

And so, too, with the popular culture version of red-light districts. They ought to remain on the periphery, away from Main Street, our living rooms, our schoolyards.

Recent postgame interviews with athletes help illustrate a similar point: NFL players feel free to curse on the field and in the locker room. Not many people object to that.

But it is nonetheless true that what you have a right to do is not always right to do. And it is wrong for people, even athletes, to curse on camera for national television.

The aim of our campaign is to use non-governmental means to make the case that such cultural trash should be less pervasive.

We believe that a sense of shame still exists in the highest reaches of corporate America and in the entertainment industry. We believe, too, that progress can be made through moral suasion, not government intervention.

And we intend to keep making the case that civilization needs cultural guardrails; certain

reliable standards of right and wrong that may not be enforceable in law but must be enforceable through conscience and consensus.

All of this requires that we make normative judgments. Of course, some people balk at any attempt to do this, even as they balk at any effort to decline some things worthy and some things unworthy of human consumption.

Martin Luther King Jr. was right when he wrote in his "Letter from Birmingham City Jail" that something that uplifts human personality is just and something that degrades human personality is unjust.

Instead of simply lamenting the debased state of our popular culture, citizens need to do something about it. After all, we are witnessing the pollution of the human environment.

Cleaning out our cultural air ducts won't happen by itself; it requires concerted effort and specific action. Five years ago, our effort would not have resonated nearly so much with the public. But we have hit a cultural nerve.

What we are seeing, here and elsewhere, is the shock of recognition that in too many places, not just in back alleys but in the main thoroughfares, America has been cheapened.

We, the American people, have allowed this desecration to occur. It is past time that we do something about it.

William Bennett, former U.S. education secretary, is a co-director of Empower America and a fellow at the Heritage Foundation. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Letters

Newt, don't be partisan leader

To Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich: I have never in my life seen such a poor example of elected officials as evidenced in my living room on my TV on Tuesday, Jan. 23, during the State of the Union address to the Congress by President Clinton.

I saw you stand up and applaud only once as though you were pleased by one of Mr. Clinton's remarks. I saw Arlen Specter stand up and applaud and I also saw every other person sitting near Mr. Specter cheer at Mr. Specter when he was applauding.

Excuse me, but why does partisan politics always have to show its very ugly head? Why can't you be a good speaker of the House and lead? If you did such a bipartisan thing, you might be recorded in history as the greatest of all time. Why don't you people in Washington try working together for the good of the "people of the United States"? Are you all so ambitious and utterly selfish in your "elected positions" that the "good" escapes so many of you? Our country has very serious problems now and the "Republican Party" or "Democratic Party" posturing means very little.

I am neither Democrat nor Republican. I have been known to cast votes in either/or direction in the past. And I will recognize that I am not a constituent of yours.

But this time — not that my one vote means very much — I am very definitely anti-incumbent for no other reason than the one stated. Incumbents do not deserve my one vote. (My husband votes for Mr. Clinton. I might turn out to be anti-incumbent for all but Mr. Clinton and join my husband, Mr. Clifton in that the worst man in D.C.)

ANN RIDGELY
Twin Falls

Be considerate of handicapped

With the icy roads in the Twin Falls area, drivers need to remember to be aware of handicap parking. Handicap emblems printed on road surfaces are not visible, but most of us can remember where they are.

Please be considerate. People with disabilities have a hard enough time getting around in good conditions, and the ice and snow make it a greater physical challenge.

SUSAN G. BECK
Twin Falls

Provide statistics on Blaine jail

To the Blaine County commissioners and the Blaine County sheriff:

I have had the opportunity to review one of your pamphlets which are being circulated. In this pamphlet you state, "Some expenses are mandated by state and federal laws and are beyond our control. We have eliminated every possible expense we could cut." In fact, there is no state or federal law which requires a county to include the building of a new sheriff's office at the same time a jail is built.

I have taken the liberty to contact the American Civil Liberties Union in Denver, Colo., concerning the consent decree which was entered into by Blaine County. I was told that, at this time, Blaine County is meeting the requirements of the consent decree and the only way it could be threatened is if the constitutional rights of an inmate are violated. The current condition of the jail does not violate their rights.

I also questioned how many times Blaine County had actually been sued by the ACLU and I was told twice. This was in the Ader-

man case and the Heartfelt and Craig case.

This means the county is not constantly being sued based on jail conditions.

At this time, I would like to take the commissioners up on their offer in the Jan. 24 issue of the Wood River Journal to view the jail statistics. I am requesting original copies of all booking logs, population reports and transport records for the past 16 months. These records can be mailed to Box 165, Carey, ID 83320. This should clarify any misunderstanding about jail statistics.

In closing, I wish to remind the sheriff that if he has forgotten my role in the planning of a new jail will employ with the county according to his statement in the Jan. 17 issue in the Wood River Journal, he can refer to the minutes of the meetings which are kept on file and the audio cassettes which were made. This will verify my involvement with the planning for a new jail.

CHRIS WARD
Carey

Who makes contributions?

I note that State Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum couldn't even get a second for her proposal that contributors to Idaho political campaigns must list their occupations if they give more than \$50 to a particular candidate.

It is a shame that our Legislature didn't hop on this particular bandwagon.

I feel it is more important to know who is buying the politician than how much he or she costs. But then, I am sure that many of our elected leaders would disagree with this.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II
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Letter

System is failing state inmates

The system is failing again. I am a state-sentenced inmate at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. I was sentenced to three to five years in the state penitentiary Jan. 5, 1995 — more than a year ago — and I haven't made it to the penitentiary yet. The state of Idaho wrote me a letter stating that I need to be a patient. I've been waiting more than a year. How patient do I need to be?

The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center is holding state inmates until they have a parole hearing coming and then it sends them to the penitentiary to be released on parole. What do you think these inmates are going to do as soon as they're released on parole? The same thing they were doing before they were arrested which put them in jail in the first place. Access to rehabilitation programs, work assignments and schooling to obtain a general equivalency diploma is being denied in here for

state-sentenced inmates. Treatment for crimes is also being denied. All this is offered at the state penitentiary.

The Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center also charges state inmates for medical care. It is my understanding the state is supposed to pay all medical expenses on state inmates.

Mini-Cassia is still holding Native Americans in its facility and not offering any Sweat Lodge ceremonies, or is it able to return items which have religious significance?

Taken as a whole, everything mentioned in this letter is a major restraint in the liberty of all state-sentenced inmates in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. The state of Idaho is denying the state prisoners the rehabilitation they were sentenced to. I know, for I am one of them.

JAMES M. CULVER
Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center
Burtley

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Venice mourns opera house loss

VENICE, Italy (AP) — This beautiful canal city and the opera world on Tuesday mourned the destruction by fire of La Fenice opera house, an 18th-century treasure where "La Traviata" and "Rigoletto" were first heard.

The gutting of the theater Monday night was a major blow to a city already overwhelmed with the task of caring for its fragile cultural riches.

Venice officials launched an international appeal for funds to rebuild La Fenice, named after the mythical phoenix — a bird that sets itself on fire, then rises from its own ashes.

In Italy, the land that invented the form, opera houses become fundamental parts of a city's fabric. Their loss is devastating.

"It was like going to a mortuary to identify a corpse," said Massimo Nalesso, a bassoonist and 25-year veteran of the orchestra, after stepping by the smoking hulk of a few blocks from St. Mark's Square.

The destruction of La Fenice (feh-nee-'chey) turned Venice into a "body without a soul, a mutilated city," tenor Luciano Pavarotti told the Turin newspaper La Stampa.

Mayor Massimo Cacciari couldn't even describe his feeling: "It's better not to talk about the things you love."

The 204-year-old opera house, built in the waning years of the Venetian Republic, was not only a cultural symbol but a reminder of the city's past greatness.

Five of Verdi's operas, including "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata" premiered at La Fenice. So did works by Rossini, Donizetti and Bellini.

La Fenice won praise for its superb acoustics and stuccoed, gilded interior.

Ioan Holender, director of the Vienna State Opera, called it "the most beautiful opera house in the world."

It was a model for the auditorium of New York's Metropolitan Opera House.

Hours after the blaze was declared under control, smoke poured out of the marble neoclassical facade. Water dripped from charred beams, which leaned crazily against each other. The building stood like a stage set against the blue sky.

There was only one minor injury, a firefighter.

The fire also destroyed 200 years of archives, including valuable letters and musical scores.

"We've lost the most beautiful thing in Venice," said Albino Strighetta, a gondolier. "The people of Venice are completely demoralized."

The fire hit just when the theater was at its most vulnerable. It was closed for renovations, and Cacciari, the mayor, said the old sprinkler system had been deactivated while a new one was being installed.

Newspapers speculated a short-circuit might have caused the fire.



Venice's La Fenice opera house goes up in smoke Monday. In the background is St. Mark's bell tower, the most famous Venice landmark.



Firefighters attempt to control flames at the 204-year-old jewel that was one of Italy's greatest artistic institutions.

Idle warlords find new offense target: Humanitarian aid

BANOVICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Put out of work by peace, warlords in this small northern Bosnian town are trying out a new career: muscling in on humanitarian aid.

This weekend, arsonists torched a tent camp set up by a German aid group 12 miles southwest of Tuzla. Nine of the 12 tents were burned to the ground, leaving 160 refugees — mostly women and children — homeless.

Uwe Breiningger, director of Deutsche Humanitare Stiftung operations in Bosnia, blamed Muslim warlords who no longer have a cause.

He said the group might abandon its mission in Bosnia if authorities don't crack down on the gangsters and give the camp protection. He also asked police to secure DHS warehouses and offices.

"They have to help us help them," he said, standing amid piles of charred clothes and mattresses. "It is now up to the Bosnian government to show that it is a democratic country."

Breiningger said local militiamen have threatened DHS workers and have insisted on helping administer the aid, which Breiningger says is their way of asking for a cut of the action.

Breiningger would not specify the source of the threats, and no arrests have been made in the fire.

In addition to seeking ready cash, the warlords are anxious to maintain their influence now that the peace, brokered last fall in Dayton, Ohio, is in place.

The peace fuses not only challenges from continuing ethnic tensions, but economic strains as well. Troops returning home have been told that the jobs they once held in factories and on farms leveled by the fighting are gone.

Bosnian leaders are hoping European economic assistance will help create jobs and kickstart the shattered economy — which is operating at 5 percent of its pre-war capacity — but economists don't expect to see signs of real recovery until the next decade.

Muscling in on refugee aid is

nothing new in Bosnia. During the war, militia leaders in Serb-held Bosnia often demanded a cut of aid deliveries, for their troops — and occasionally simply commandeered vehicles.

But the Banovici tensions are the first known incident of warlords trying to get a cut of peace-time aid.

Early Saturday, three men were seen walking along the camp's perimeter. Minutes later, the tents were ablaze.

Ramiza Mujkic, 27, was asleep in the tent she and her three children shared with 17 others when she was awakened by screaming.

"When I realized there was a fire I panicked," said Mujkic, swaddling her 10-month-old son, Ramo. "Children were crying. Women were shouting. The whole camp was running up and down."

Breiningger and five colleagues braced the flames with fire extinguishers, but "there was nothing we could do," he said. "Flames were tens of meters high."

The aid group has rented rooms in neighboring houses for the homeless refugees, and estimates damage at \$68,000. But aid workers said the damage suffered by the refugees runs deeper.

"We had these people laughing again after a long time," said Charles Minor.

Mujkic, weeping as she cradled her son, said the destruction of her tent was harder to bear than when her house was destroyed by Serbs during the war.

"I had just started to live a life again," she said.

The tent camp had been well organized and comfortable. Each family had a room of its own within the tents; each refugee was allocated six square yards of living space. In addition, the aid group had built a kitchen tent and a concrete house with bathrooms and showers.

On Monday, several men tried to repair what remained of the kitchen. Cans of food, vegetables and pans lay in soot. Children rummaged through debris trying to find their toys.

China: No Taiwan talks

BEIJING (AP) — China revived a year-old proposal for unification with Taiwan on Tuesday, and warned the island not to use its presidential election to promote independence.

Chinese Premier Li Peng offered no concessions for easing tensions with Taiwan, now at their worst in about a decade.

Li did not put forward a timetable for reunifying China with the island it considers a rebel province. Taiwan fears a timetable would be an ultimatum to join the mainland or go to war.

The premier spoke at a ceremony in the Great Hall of the People to mark the anniversary of Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin's proposal for reunification. A year ago, Taiwan responded coolly to Jiang's call.

Although Li restated Jiang's appeal to end hostility, he did not renew an invitation to Taiwanese leaders to visit China, nor did he urge high-level talks.

Li indicated those would have to wait until Beijing was satisfied Taiwan was not pursuing independence.

Attorney appointed for Rabin assassin quits

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the latest twist in the bizarre trial of Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin, a court-appointed defense lawyer quit Tuesday after only a day on the case, saying his client was using the trial to express his militant views.

"There is a conflict between my conscience and the ideological case he wanted to present," Avraham Pachter told The Associated Press, referring to Yigal Amir, the 25-year-old former law student he was ordered to defend.

Amir admits he shot and killed the prime minister on Nov. 4, saying that when he opened fire on Rabin, he acted for the "glory of God."

He was caught at the scene of the shooting at a Tel Aviv peace rally. In a grainy amateur video, the gunman's face is not visible but he resembles Amir.

Pachter, a former district attorney, was appointed Monday by the Tel



Pachter

Aviv district court after Judge Edmund Levy concluded that Amir was not receiving an adequate defense.

After Pachter's resignation on Tuesday, Israel's Channel 2 TV, said the court was looking for another defense lawyer to represent Amir.

At the December start of the murder trial, Amir still had two attorneys, Mordcheai Offri and Jonathan Ray Goldberg, a West Bank settler who immigrated from Houston, Texas, seven years ago.

Offri quit on Sunday, saying he had been marginalized. The same day, Goldberg was severely reprimanded by Levy for not being properly prepared.

Goldberg does not have a full command of Hebrew, and the unrepentant, sometimes jovial Amir has repeatedly stepped in to cross-examine prosecution witnesses himself.

After a one-hour jailhouse meeting with Amir on Monday, Pachter said he concluded that the defendant "wanted to use the trial as a platform for his ideological ideas."

Amir staunchly opposed Rabin's peace agreements with the Palestinians under which Israel handed parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to Palestinian control. Many religious Jews believe the areas, part of the biblical Land of Israel, were promised to the Jews by God.

Amir told the court last week that he wanted to remove Rabin from office but not necessarily kill him. That was registered as a plea of not guilty to the murder charges. Later, he contended he confessed to

manslaughter, not murder, while speaking with police.

Pachter said Tuesday there was no question Amir is of sound mind. "He is intelligent. He knows what he wants. He wants to present the line of defense, and to run it," Pachter said.

A videotape of Amir's Nov. 27 police interrogation was broadcast Tuesday on Channel 2. In it, the gunman — who admitted to three failed attempts throughout last year to shoot Rabin — expresses amazement that he was not arrested before he succeeded.

But then Amir added his own explanation: "I'm not a fanatical extremist. I'm a good guy. Nice. I don't fit any pattern of the psychotic murderers."

If convicted, Amir faces life in prison for the murder, and another 49 years for related weapons and other charges.

Paramilitary border police let women in

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's paramilitary border police force has opened its ranks to women, and the first 60 female recruits will start combat training in two weeks, police said Tuesday.

All positions will be open to the women, including the famed "Yamam" anti-terror commando squad, said police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen.

In Israel, women are drafted into the army, but usually serve in clerical jobs, and are barred from combat.


In November, the Supreme Court ruled that the air force cannot bar women from taking the qualifying exams for pilots' courses.




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World

Briefly

15 injured in hotel employees' violence

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Angered by the firing of a housekeeper, about 50 employees rampaged through one of Dhaka's fanciest hotels Tuesday, stabbing three management members and injuring at least 12 others, police said.

Guests fled in panic or hid in their rooms during the two-hour outburst, during which the outraged workers broke into offices and wrecked furniture in the lobby of the Sonargang Hotel.

Hotel general manager U.G. Hamano fled the attack unhurt. The employees were angry after Hamano on Monday sacked a housekeeper without giving a reason, said Motahar Sarkar, a spokesman for the employees.

The trouble subsided after the management held a meeting with the employees' union and agreed to reappoint the housekeeper, Sarkar said.

Cops arrested in anti-corruption drive

TBILISI, Georgia — About 30 policemen in the Georgian capital found themselves on the other end of the handcuffs after they were arrested and charged with accepting bribes, a TV report said Tuesday.

"In the last two days, about 30 policemen have been arrested," Demuri Mikadze, Tbilisi's chief of police, told the Alioni television news program.

All of the policemen were charged with taking bribes, the report said. One of the cops charged was also found in possession of 2.5 pounds of opium.

President Eduard Shevardnadze has vowed to pursue the fight against the turbulent republic's endemic corruption to the top levels of authority.

Saudi beggar arrested with \$106,000

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Police found \$106,000 on a man begging for money outside a Saudi mosque, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The beggar's cache was discovered after he got into an argument with a worshiper at the mosque in Hufuf, 186 miles northeast of the capital of Riyadh, the English-language Arab News newspaper said.

The beggar started to run away, but a bundle containing \$100,000 in Saudi riyals fell from his pocket, the newspaper said.

Police intervened and arrested the beggar. Officers found more money in his pockets, the newspaper said. The report did not identify the beggar or say when the incident occurred.

Opposition activist arrested in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria — State security agents arrested an opposition leader Tuesday shortly before he was to address a political rally, Nigeria's state-run radio said.

Gani Fawehinmi was taken from his home in Lagos as he prepared to leave for an anti-government rally, according to the radio report. The government gave no reason for the arrest, and Fawehinmi's whereabouts now are unknown.

Fawehinmi, head of the National Conscience Party, has campaigned vigorously against military rule and has been jailed several times for his opposition to Gen. Sani Abacha's leadership.

Fawehinmi launched his latest challenge to Abacha on Monday, when he filed a lawsuit accusing the government of violating the constitution by spending money before presentation of the 1996 budget.

Dissident group leader killed in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A gunman killed a leading IRA dissident Tuesday as he went to collect his welfare check in west Belfast.

Cino Gallagher had been acting chief of staff of the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, a small band of diehards that broke away from the Irish Republican Army in 1975 and has a murderous history of internal feuding.

"This poor man went into the social security office, and there was somebody sitting there waiting for him and shot him dead," said Dr. Joe Houston, the area's British Parliament representative, who went to the scene after the killing.

Gallagher was shot repeatedly in the back and the back of his head, said Derek Martindale, detective chief superintendent.

More gunfire on India-Pakistan line

JAMMU, India — Indian and Pakistani troops failed Tuesday to reach an agreement on halting border gunfire that has killed more than two dozen people over the past week.

In the most recent incident, four unarmed Pakistanis were killed this morning as they crossed into India, then attempted to flee, police said.

Troops on the heavily guarded border around the state of Jammu-Kashmir often shoot at one another, but the attacks have intensified recently. Two rockets slammed into a Pakistani mosque on Friday, killing 19 worshippers, but India denied Pakistan's allegations that it fired the rockets.

India and Pakistan have fought two wars over Kashmir, which is divided by a cease-fire line that zigzags through many villages in both countries.

Compiled from wire reports

Greeks, Turks face off over islet

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Warships massed in the eastern Aegean Sea on Tuesday, as Greece and Turkey threatened to do battle over the right to raise the flag on a rocky outcropping that is home only to a few goats.

The crisis, the worst since the NATO allies nearly went to war in 1987 over Aegean seabed mineral rights, has been fueled by news reports in both countries that make possession of the islet a matter of national honor.

"The islet of Imia is Greek," Defense Minister Genasimos Arsenis insisted Tuesday. "It is the responsibility of the armed forces to defend Greek territory, and they are in a position to defend it."

"We favor peace, but ... this country doesn't have a single piece of stone to cede to other countries," countered Premier Tansu Ciller of Turkey.

Greece has sent seven ships to shadow a seven-vessel Turkish force at the 10-acre islet inhabited only by a small herd of goats.

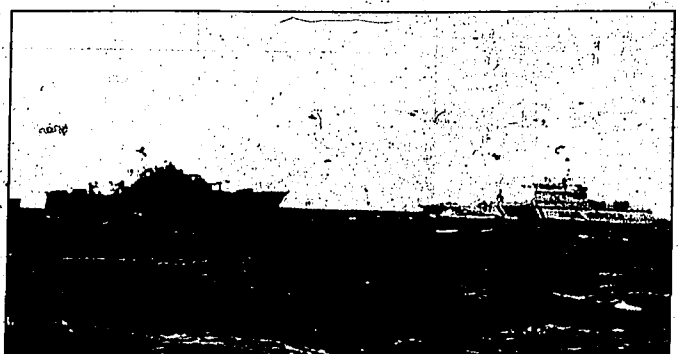
Turkish and Greek fighter jets skirmished in the sky over the rocks Tuesday, twice engaging in air duels meant to chase out the opponent, said Nikos Kouris, Greece's deputy defense minister.

Any actual armed conflict between the two neighbors could prove disastrous. They are the most heavily armed countries in the region.

The confrontation began last week, when a Greek television channel reported that a Turkish ship had run aground near the islet in December and refused assistance from the Greek coast guard, saying it was on Turkish territory.

On Saturday, Turkish journalists flew to the rocks by helicopter, took down the Greek flag and raised their national flag.

Greece sent in the navy, which brought down the Turkish flag.



A Turkish Coast Guard vessel, right, with a Greek Navy gunboat, shadow each other near the island of Kardak, off Turkey's Aegean on Monday. Both countries claim sovereign rights over the islet.

In Ankara, Ciller was adamant the outcropping was Turkish. She demanded Greek troops on the islet leave, and take their flag with them.

The rocks jut out of the sea about 11 nautical miles from the Greek island of Kalymnos and just under four miles off the Turkish coast.

Greece calls the islet Imia; Turkey calls it Kardak.

The countries have a history of territorial disputes, narrowly escaping a clash in 1974 over Cyprus. Turkey has occupied the northern third of Cyprus since then.

Officials in Athens rejected calls for dialogue over the Aegean stand-off, saying the rocks were Greek under a 1947 convention in which Italy ceded the Dodecanese islands to Greece.

Italy took them from Turkey under an agreement in 1932, and Greece said Turkey had never before questioned the agreement.

"I would advise the Turkish Foreign Ministry not to make itself more ridiculous," Foreign Minister Theodoros Pangalos told reporters as he held up a Turkish map of the area to back up his argument.

Turkish Deputy Foreign Minister Onur Ceylan said the rocks belonged to Turkey under international law and said discussions could be held after Greek forces withdrew.

Greek officials suggested Ciller was using the crisis to bolster her political fortunes following her party's Dec. 24 electoral loss.

Greece has seen its own political upheavals of late, with the Socialist

party forwarding a new premier this month to replace the ailing Andreas Papandreu.

Greek and Turkish news media both have been accused of blowing the dispute out of proportion to bolster ratings and circulation.

"I have the impression that what we have here is a media war more than anything else. It was started by irresponsible people," said former conservative Foreign Minister Michalis Papasostantinou.

A Turkish journalists' association was equally scathing to its own.

"We condemn this race of flag hoisting... and condemn all initiatives to escalate the issue under the guise of journalism," said Mustafa Ekmekeci, chairman of Turkey's Contemporary Journalist's Association.

Government: Remove museum near step pyramid

SAQQARA, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian government ordered the removal of an unfinished museum Tuesday after archaeologists realized it was being built on top of a 2,700-year-old cemetery.

Workers started to excavate around the site and we discovered archaeological artifacts such as mummies," said Zahi Hawass, the antiquities director at Giza and Saqqara.

The "archaeological artifacts that have been found are enough to stop this building."

The site is near the 4,600-year-old step pyramid at Saqqara, the first step pyramid and a lesser cousin to the Great Giza pyramids.

Egyptian archaeologists feared the museum would clutter the landscape near the pyramid, which is 19 miles south of Cairo, and could destroy undiscovered ruins and artifacts.

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Okinawa says U.S. bases must be out by 2015

TOKYO (AP) — Okinawa gave the Japanese government a proposal Tuesday that calls for ousting all U.S. bases there by 2015.

Japanese leaders will discuss Okinawa's proposal with President Clinton when he visits in April, an official in Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's office promised. But the initial government response to the plan was cool.

"The views of Okinawa and the government are not in complete agreement, but there was a willingness to work together," said Masumi Nakagawa, an official at the prime minister's office.

U.S. officials did not attend Tuesday's meeting of officials from Okinawa and Tokyo. The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo refused to comment on the talks or the proposal. Local objections to the U.S. military presence on Okinawa are expected to be one of the main topics of Clinton's talks in Japan.

Two-thirds of the 47,000-strong U.S. force in Japan are stationed at the 40 bases on the southern island, Okinawa. Resentment of the U.S. troops has grown there since the alleged rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl in September by three U.S. servicemen. The servicemen are awaiting a Japanese court's verdict in the case.

Hashimoto repeatedly has expressed sympathy for the islanders' demands, but has not said specifically how the bases may be relocated in other parts of Japan.

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Magic Valley

AIDS education set in Twin Falls

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Programs that teach youngsters to wait to have sex — such as "True Love Waits" — are wonderful in concept, says an AIDS-prevention expert.

But while such programs motivate teens to make vows of abstinence, they don't always help direct students on how to say "no" without hurting anyone's feelings or ending relationships, said Duane Crumb, executive director of the American Institute for Teen AIDS Prevention in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Frankly, the result often is a bunch of guilty kids as opposed to kids who are really waiting," Crumb said. "We've got to give them the tools that are necessary to carry out that decision."

"Too often we fall short on that," Crumb will be in various Twin Falls County schools the week of Feb. 12, talking to students about AIDS and why they should abstain from having sex for both physical and psychological reasons.

Meetings planned

Duane Crumb, executive director of the American Institute for Teen AIDS Prevention, will speak to parents, community members and students about abstinence and AIDS prevention.

The meetings for parents and other community members will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at John Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls Senior High School and 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at Kimberly High School's gym.

Crumb also will speak to Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Castleford students that week.

He also will talk to parents with children of all ages and other community members about why they need to band together and show children their lives are worthwhile, a

message that should begin long before children reach their teens.

That will not only help prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases but stop students from getting involved with gangs to "belong" and using drugs, alcohol and tobacco, Crumb said.

"AIDS is just one component of all of this. It's perhaps one of the most dramatic ones," said Crumb, who has two daughters in high school.

Robert Stuart Junior High School health teacher Mary Ferrell and Kimberly High School health teacher Jan Hall coordinated Crumb's visit after they were awarded more than \$6,000 in state grant money for AIDS education.

Some of that Department of Education grant money also was used for education materials, Ferrell said. Both health teachers are encouraging parents to attend the community meetings.

"Parents have no clue what their children are facing," Ferrell said. "They think school is like it used to be, and it isn't."

"They've got their heads in the sand if they think their children are safe, even in Twin Falls."

Although he has never met a teen who believes he is immortal, Crumb said he has met teens who don't care whether they're alive in 10 years.

Communities need to motivate children so they don't take part in self-destructive behaviors such as early sexual activity, he said.

Crumb said he doesn't get into specifics on what communities should do to assure their children they have something to live for and they're important, but providing job training — and jobs — are two potential areas.

"We've got to motivate kids, and the foundation is a belief in their value," he said. "Anything that we do that helps a young person recognize that they have a future that is bright will help them avoid putting themselves at risk for infection."

"It takes more than just the school. It takes more than the teachers. It takes a whole community."

Around the valley

2 clarify their stances on worker's insurance

BOISE — Two more Magic Valley lawmakers clarified their stances Tuesday on a proposal to require farmers to buy worker's compensation insurance for their employees.

Wool grower Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he is leaning toward voting for Gov. Phil Batt's proposal that would reduce the minimum premium while bringing independent farm-labor contractors under the requirement.

Rancher Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said she has not gone through the governor's proposal and does not know where she stands on the issue. She had previously stated her reluctance to vote for such a measure.

In a Times-News poll of 14 local legislators on Monday, one lawmaker said she would vote against mandatory coverage for farm employees, four said they would support it, four said they were leaning toward it and five said they were undecided.

Contact lawmakers through state's information center

BOISE — Here's how to contact your local lawmakers:

• Phone — 208-334-2000 or 1-800-626-0471

• E-mail — infocntr@iso.state.id.us

• Fax: 208-334-5397

• U.S. Mail — Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID, 83720-8038 (Senate) or 83720-0081 (House).

Address communications to the lawmaker you are trying to contact.

Jerome asks for help against load of snow in city's streets

JEROME — The succession of snow storms to hit Jerome have prompted city officials to request the help of residents.

City Administrator Jeff Bishop has asked vehicle and trailer owners not to park in the street overnight, if possible; don't pile snow on water meters; and for those with alley trash pick up, to use the street as long as snow remains in the alleys.

Persons who are unable to shovel the approach to their driveways after the city plows the street may request the city to clear it for them, Bishop said. He added that crews must wait until all streets are plowed, and can handle only a limited number of requests.

Bone-marrow drive planned to benefit Gooding resident

TWIN FALLS — Another bone-marrow drive for ailing Gooding businessman Ed Stover is being held Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

In December, a bone-marrow drive held for Stover in Gooding drew so many potential donors that some people had to be turned away. Another was held the following weekend.

The Twin Falls drive is being held to find a match for 48-year-old Stover, who needs a bone-marrow transplant, and to get more volunteers, listed on the National Marrow Donor Program Registry to possibly help others.

Those who show up at Saturday's drive will have a small blood sample drawn. Those samples are tissue typed, and the results are added to the national registry.

For more information, call 1-800-MARROW-2.

House committee introduces bill to overturn Freon ban

BOISE — The House Environmental Affairs Committee on Tuesday voted to introduce a bill that would overturn the Idaho ban on manufacturing and distributing Freon — a commonly used chemical in air conditioners and refrigerators.

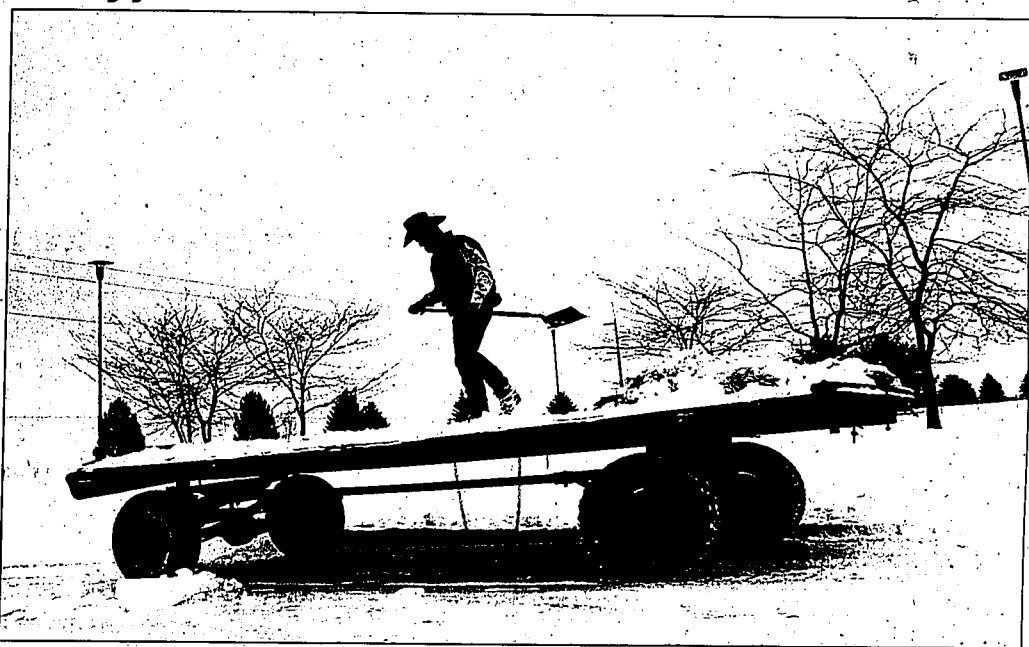
Sponsored by Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Boise, the bill would exempt Idaho from a worldwide ban on the chemical.

The committee voted to hold another of Gines' proposals that would request Congress to pull out of the Montreal Protocol where countries agreed to ban the substance.

Committee members will hold off on that until Gines' first proposal receives a hearing.

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Frosty job



The work of a rodeo cowboy isn't always wild and raging, as College of Southern Idaho rodeo team member Ryan Carey can attest. He was shoveling snow from a hay trailer so he could feed bucking horses on Tuesday in Twin Falls.

U.S. Air Force to study bomber training range

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — The U.S. Air Force is issuing a notice of intent to write an environmental impact statement on its latest proposal for a southern Idaho jet training range.

The notice announced Monday means the military will hold scoping hearings within 30 to 45 days to elicit public opinion, said Lt. Michael Thompson, public affairs officer at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Earlier attempts to create a training range have been rejected by a broad coalition from environmentalists to ranchers, sportsmen

and Indian tribes. One point of contention was the sonic disturbance of rare wildlife in the Owyhee River canyons, such as California bighorn sheep.

Another was jet overflights near sacred grounds for the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes at the Duck Valley Reservation on the Nevada border.

The latest proposal was grounded last May.

"We learned a lot from the last process," said Brigadier Gen. Ken Peck, 366th Wing commander. "We want to take the good points we've learned from that and work

with concerned groups to find some ways to get the training we need.

"At the same time, we want to be as considerate of everyone else's requirements as we possibly can. We think there's a way to do that."

In talking with groups such as the Shoshone-Paiutes, the Air Force had considered four sites, running them by the Interior Department because most of the land is federal property.

They have been pared down to two sites: the Grasmere option is west of Idaho Highway 51 south of Bruneau. The Clover

Butte option is to the east of the road. Either alternative involves about 12,000 acres.

Besides those zones, there would be several installations of an acre or less where electronic emitters would send out danger signals for the pilots to avoid, Thompson said.

The Air Force also would set up community advisory boards for their advice. Representatives would include environmentalists, local residents, the Bureau of Land Management, tribes and other factions, Thompson said.

"We can say this is our idea for scoping. What do you think?" he said.

Andrus, Evans endorse Minnick

The Associated Press

BOISE — Former Democratic governors Cecil Andrus and John Evans have agreed to be co-chairmen of Boise businessman Walt Minnick's bid to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

During an announcement Tuesday on the Statehouse steps, Evans, of Burley, recalled that when he was running for lieutenant governor and Andrus for governor in 1974 Andrus focused his campaigning from Boise north and Evans from Boise east.

"We anticipate doing that same thing now," Evans said. "We're going to be out there on the campaign trail for Walt Minnick as often as we can."

Andrus called Minnick, a former TJ International chairman and Republican White House aide during the Nixon administration, "a very independent, outspoken individual who has taken both parties to task when they had it coming, including yours truly."

But Idaho's only four-term governor brushed off a question about whether his help would be enough for Minnick to defeat Craig.

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Minnick

Evans

Andrus

Craig

Jerome commissioners meet with Eden-Hazelton residents

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Reminiscent of the old town-hall meeting, Jerome County commissioners sat at the table with residents of Eden and Hazelton to discuss services to the county's east-end.

Several citizens expressed concern about ambulance services.

In response, commissioners said they would check into a mutual aid agreement with the cities of Burley and Rupert to provide back-up ambulance service. The county has an ambulance based between Eden and Hazelton.

The commissioners also discussed offering CPR-first aid classes in Eden and Jerome. Commissioner Roy Prescott said the only charge would be the cost of

books and supplies. He said he would try to notify interested persons when and where the classes would be held.

Responding to concerns that the commissioners do not meet often enough in Eden or Hazelton, Prescott said the commissioners meet at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizen's Center every other month. He said the next east-end meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 31.

In addition, Eden and Hazelton are developing "areas of impact" that would enable the cities to control development and land use. The public will have an opportunity to review and comment on the area of impact for each city, as well as the county's comprehensive plan.

Eden's public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at City Hall, while Hazelton's is scheduled for 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at City Hall.

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Official urges plan for Idaho prisons

BOISE (AP) — Corrections Director Richard Spalding said Tuesday while the prison system is operating smoothly at maximum capacity, an emergency response plan should be implemented by this summer to handle any inmate problems.

"We're fairly fortunate we haven't had those, but you have to be prepared for it," Spalding told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. "Obviously, when you're crowding institutions as we are, it's always a possibility."

Despite double-bunking nearly 500 cells, including a new addition to the maximum-security prison that opened earlier this month, Spalding said the backlog of state inmates being held in county jails remains so high that the state shipped 42 inmates to Minnesota prison two weeks ago.

In addition, Spalding said there is not enough jail space to meet local demands. "The judges, because of a lack of space out there, are placing people out there on their own recognizance, waiting for jail space to open up. Obviously, that has some kind of risk to the community."

Using Minnesota prison space at a per-inmate cost about the same as the state would pay is just one of out-of-state placement that the department may take nationwide this summer, he said. That is because it offers the only viable way of coping with an inmate population that has



been increasing by an average of 27 a month for the past two years.

Spalding's \$250-million plan to double Idaho's prison capacity by 2002 was not endorsed by Gov. Phil Batt, who has indicated he would have some legislative proposals for alternatives to incarceration this year.

But Spalding left little doubt that more cell space is mandatory. While the department intends to continue its efficiency drive and to turn inmate medical care and food service over to private companies, he said the focus over the next year will be on where the state can locate new cell space.

He said further expansion at the main complex south of Boise carries with it major sewer and water problems.

"When I go out there and talk to people, I find no interest in eliminating our business," Spalding said.

And Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, conceded disappointment that cash will have to continue to be diverted from other services for prisons.

"It is a black hole, but a necessary black hole," Parry said.

Killer fire



Bannock County Fair Board President Rick Phillips looks over charred remains of the burned barn and horses at the fairgrounds Saturday in Pocatello. Fourteen horses died in the early morning blaze. AP photo

Court: Attorneys must advise clients

BOISE (AP) — Attorneys have an obligation to keep their clients informed about their case, the Idaho Supreme Court says, even if the client is in prison.

The court on Tuesday announced that it ordered a public reprimand for Idaho Falls attorney Spencer E. Daw, and placed him on probation for 12 months.

Gary Baxter, who went to prison for drug-related felonies, filed a complaint with the Idaho State Bar against Daw. He alleged that Daw failed to take action to stop a civil

foreclosure of Daw's car and \$953 seized in connection with the drug arrest. Baxter said he heard nothing from the attorney during the 126 days he was held in prison under an evaluation program.

The Supreme Court went further than the Professional Conduct Board of the Bar, which recommended only a private reprimand. That recommendation was appealed by the Idaho State Bar. The Supreme Court found that Daw violated professional standards and imposed a public reprimand.

Idaho tax receipts jump

BOISE (AP) — Surging corporate tax receipts pushed general tax collections nearly \$13 million over downwardly revised Batt administration estimates in December, but the governor on Tuesday urged legislative budget writers to essentially ignore the potential for a windfall.

"The excess collections are mainly due to much stronger corporate income tax collections than were expected," Gov. Phil Batt wrote in a letter to the co-chairmen of the Joint Finance-Appropriations

Committee. "As you are well aware, we cannot count on corporate income tax revenues to continue climbing," Batt wrote.

Just weeks after the governor took office last year, the Division of Financial Management reported that general tax collections in December 1994 were over \$20 million higher than expected, again largely because of a surge in corporate tax payments due primarily to the record profitability of Micron Technology Inc.

Late-night blaze kills Boise woman

BOISE (AP) — A woman was killed by a late-night fire in the house she was renting southwest of Boise.

Jennifer McKenzie, 21, died of smoke inhalation at the scene early Tuesday morning, the Ada County coroner's office reported.

Doug McGrew, assistant chief of the Whitney Fire District, said the blaze was reported between mid-

night and 12:30 a.m. in the small, older house on Lake Hazel Road. About 20 firefighters, three engines and a tanker responded.

McKenzie was the only person in the house at the time of the fire, which apparently started in the kitchen.

McGrew said the exact cause had not yet been determined, but an investigation was continuing.

Services

Martha LaVerne Adams, of Kimberly, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 8 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

LaMar Dewayne Anderson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 Midway, Filer. Viewing, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Glean McFarland Harmaning, of Kimberly, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Edna Mae Barrett Harraborn, of Malta, 11 a.m. Friday, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Death notice

Eugene L. Phillips Sr. RUPERT — Eugene L. Phillips Sr., 76, of Rupert, died Tuesday Jan. 30, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Hospitals

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

Brenda Tolth of Jerome. Released Emma Snodgrass of Twin Falls; and Sharon Aslett of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Lurain Doty, Shawnee Haubrock, Orval Hymas and Trevor Seare, all of Burley; Lexi Archuleta and Donna Staker, both of Rupert; and Luther Davis of Heyburn.

Rocky Gurule, Mary Myers and Marsha Patton, all of

Burley; Fred Barras of Rupert; Francis Gunnell of Malta; and Gene Simmons of Paul.

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

Ramona Loy, Lydia Valdez, Michelle Bean and Robert Quigley, all of Rupert.

Raymond Herbolitz and Hilda Smith, both of Rupert; and David Anderson of Heyburn.

Watercraft catch lawmakers' ears

BOISE (AP) — A lot of lawmakers apparently have heard complaints about the operation of personal watercraft.

"Those things are so noisy, they sound like a couple mosquitoes mating," said Rep. James Stoiceff, D-Sandpoint.

Twin Falls County already has an area where the craft are not allowed at its Waterfront Park. Commissioners held two hearings and decided to create a quiet area, Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said.

Mark Brandt, boating safety chief for the Parks and Recreation Department, said his office gets more complaints about personal watercraft operators causing a nuisance than any other water sport.

"I believe they're the number one problem associated

with recreation boating in the state," Brandt said. In 1995, 92 boating accidents occurred in Idaho. Jet skis accounted for 23 percent.

A House committee on Monday approved introduction of legislation allowing local government to impose more restrictions on the operation of personal watercraft. It will return to the Resources and Conservation Committee for hearings later.

With the exception of a small tiff over a 100-foot minimum distance from shore set in the bill, the measure sponsored by Rep. Golden Linford, R-Reburg, brought no major opposition.

The legislation would allow local government to set speed limits, no-wake areas or to ban the watercraft outright.

Legislative log

The Associated Press For Tuesday, Jan. 30

Confirmed By Senate Clarissa Maxwell, Boise, to the Idaho Commission on Human Rights. Estelle Zamora, Caldwell, to the Idaho Commission on Human Rights.

Introduced in Senate SB1399 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies definition of assault and battery.

SB1391 (Judiciary and Rules) — Extends the crime of threatening an elected official to members of the judiciary.

SB1392 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a reapportionment commission.

SB1393 (Resources and Environment) — Sets aside all state-owned now submerged lands adjacent to Big Payette Lake for lake preservation.

SB1394 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets state policy for collecting judgments from jail and prison inmates.

SB1395 (Local Government and Taxation) — Allows impact fee payments from one government to another.

SB1397 (Local Government and Taxation) — Outlines optional forms of county government that can be submitted to voters.

SB1398 (Local Government and Taxation) — Revises reporting requirements for hazardous waste generators.

SB1399 (State Affairs) — Allows state Division of Purchasing to purchase directly from vendors.

SB1398 (State Affairs) — Allows state Division of Purchasing to negotiate with bidders responding to request for proposal when competitive sealed bidding is not practical or advantageous for the state.

SB1399 (Appropriations) — Emergency allocation in current budget of \$2.5 million for Department of Correction.

SB1399 (Appropriations) — Shifts \$30,000 from capital outlay to operating

expenditures in current budget for Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

HB621 (Human Resources) — Sets worker's compensation premium for sole proprietors at a minimum based on \$10,000 salary or actual amount.

HB622 (Business) — New regulations to cover point-of-sale transfer services at retail outlet locations.

HB623 (Business) — Increases maximum late fee in consumer credit transactions from \$5 to \$10.

HB624 (Resources and Conservation) —

Provides restrictions on the use of personal watercraft (jet skis).

HB625 (Resources and Conservation) — Encourages the existing practice of using dairy waste water for irrigation in combination with water diverted from other sources.

HB626 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes it clear that state and its political subdivisions do not have to pay state sales tax.

HB627 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases the standard deduction for married couples filing joint state income tax returns by \$1,250 over five years.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Jack J. Box

Jack J. Box, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born May 26, 1922, in Jerome, the son of Travis Omar and Verba-Mae Hickman Box. He attended schools in Jerome and graduated from Jerome High School with the Class of 1940. Jack enlisted in the U.S. Navy in February of 1940, and saw action in World War II at Dutch Harbor. He received an honorable discharge from the service in 1947. On Jan. 1, 1945, he married Elda Mae

Simmons in Hollywood, Calif. Following his discharge, he returned to Jerome and worked for the Idaho State Bird Farm, raising pheasants. In 1948, he was appointed manager of the Bonneville Sportsman's Fish and Bird Farm in Idaho Falls, a position he held until he was called back into service during the Korean Conflict in 1950. Following his discharge in 1951, he attended school in Kansas City, Mo., to train as a station agent for Frontier Airlines. He was employed with Frontier until 1955, at which time he was accepted as flight service specialist in Prescott, Ariz., with the Federal Aviation Agency and later in Imperial, Calif. In 1957, he moved with his family from Imperial to Burley where he was employed as a flight service specialist at the Burley Airport until 1973, when illness forced him to retire.

He and Elda spent several years traveling, sightseeing, fishing and camping. Jack loved to putter and tried to make things just a little easier in everyday living. He was an amateur radio operator and in the past years was active on the amateur radio circuit which was a great challenge and joy to him. He will be greatly missed for his wonderful sense of humor. He loved and was loved by all of his three sons and grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Elda Box of Twin Falls; three sons, Lionel Bernard, Box of Montrose, Colo.; Gaylen (Wendy) Box of Pocatello and Karl (Connie) Box of

Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Matthew Box, Kimberly Jo Box, Travis Box, Nicholas Box, Nathan Box and Jeremy Box; two brothers, Max L. Box of Glendale, Ariz., and A. Dean Box of Phoenix, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery, with military rites. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Clewa M. Hase

Clewa Margaret Hase, 82, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation & Medical Center in Twin Falls. Clewa was born April 19, 1913, in Iowa, but moved to the Twin Falls area at an early age. One of her great loves in life was going to the South Hills for picnics or berry picking, and going to Jackpot.

Clewa is survived by four sons, Carl (Joy) Bullock of Kelso, Wash.; Ronald Bullock of Roy, Utah; Merrill (Earlene) Lewis of Twin Falls and Kenneth (Valdie) Bullock of Pierce, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her beloved daughter, Margaret Bullock Sheppard; and grandson, Shawn Shepard.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Acequia worries about losing school

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

ACEQUIA — Area residents have mixed feelings about the proposed closure of an elementary school and a school district plan that could raise property taxes for county residents, officials said.

Though Minidoka County School District's proposal to close Acequia Elementary and two other grade schools was only made public recently, the school's principal and city's mayor both said residents are apprehensive about losing their school.

"We are a rural area, and we have our own identity," Principal Lewis Roberts said. "The small group of local people I have talked to say they like being separated from the problems city schools face."

Mayor Larry Wall said the City Council hasn't discussed the proposal yet but he said he thinks the community would like to see the school stay.

"We have stated our feelings before, and the School Board shouldn't have any question in their minds that we want the school here," Wall said.

A facilities committee organized by the Minidoka County School Board of Trustees recommended during a Jan. 6 meeting that Acequia, Perahing and Heyburn Elementary schools be closed. The committee cited structural problems with the three schools as well as high maintenance costs and problems upgrading the buildings for new computer technology.

Last week nine parent organiza-



Playgrounds and buildings at Acequia Elementary School are destined to be moved for good if the Minidoka County School District gets voter approval to consolidate elementary schools and build a new building.

tions in the district agreed the three schools should be closed, and district officials are considering two alternatives for replacing them. A district official said county residents will probably vote this year on a bond issue to raise the money to build new schools.

Roberts said the oldest part of the Acequia school is in bad shape with leakage problems, structural problems, poor lighting and other electrical deficiencies.

But there have been five additions since the school was built in the 1930's and parts of the school are still in good shape, he said.

About 300 students attend the school, but most are bussed in from surrounding farms, he said.

"During the last meeting (school board) the consensus was that we need to move forward and do what is best for the children," said Roberts.

"There are people here who sup-

port building new schools, but there are also people who are on the other side."

Wall said Acequia only has about 110 residents, which makes the city a "small fish" in the overall issue of building schools and possibly raising property taxes to do it.

He added that he hasn't talked to anyone who said the school should be moved out of town, and he said the city will do all it can to keep its school.

Briefly

Bruneau Dunes to have observatory

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountains of sand already give Bruneau Dunes State Park the look of another world, but a proposed observatory there would allow visitors to view the real cosmos.

The observatory and a natural science center will be built in a partnership between the Boise Astronomical Society and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Astronomers have been coming to the park for years because it is away from the light pollution from towns and offers the dark sky so essential for celestial observation.

Yet the site south of Mountain Home is easily accessible to three-quarters of Idaho's population.

Future plans for the state park include exhibits and an indoor theater for park visitors and school groups. All the additions involve corporate and private donations, plus grants.

Parent Summit reservations due today

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Karns, a senior staff member of National Training Associates, will be the guest speaker at a free Parent Summit planned for next month.

The summit will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 9 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 10 at O'Leary Junior High School. It provides an opportunity for teachers, administrators, parents and community members to gather as equal partners concerned about children in preschool through sixth grade.

Registration is required. Seating is limited and space should be reserved by today by calling Marcia Lanting at 733-6900. Free food and child care are available.

The Parent Summit is sponsored by Twin Falls School District and its Student Assistance and Title I programs, Idaho Head Start-Public School Transition Project and Twin Falls Head Start.

Horizon Elementary plans taco feed

JEROME — Horizon Elementary will hold its first annual Taco Feed Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The event will be held in the lunchroom at Horizon. Entertainment will be provided by the music class. Profits will be used for "accelerated reading" incentives, and to support a grant to bring in an "artist in residence" for a multicultural experience.

The dinner and show will cost \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 11 years and under, or \$15 per family. The public is invited.

District judge chastises Jerome farmer

JEROME — A well-known local farmer and former president of the Idaho Rural Council will spend six months under intense state monitoring before a judge decides whether to send him to prison or probation for drug and assault charges.

Tuesday, a judge delivered scathing criticism to John Spanbauer Jr., 42, about his behavior, saying he is manipulative and sexually abusive, and he blames others for his troubles.

Spanbauer pleaded guilty in a plea bargain in November to two felony counts of possession of marijuana and cocaine and one misdemeanor count of assault.

Police say he held a woman at gunpoint, forced her to have anal sex and held her captive in his trailer in June.

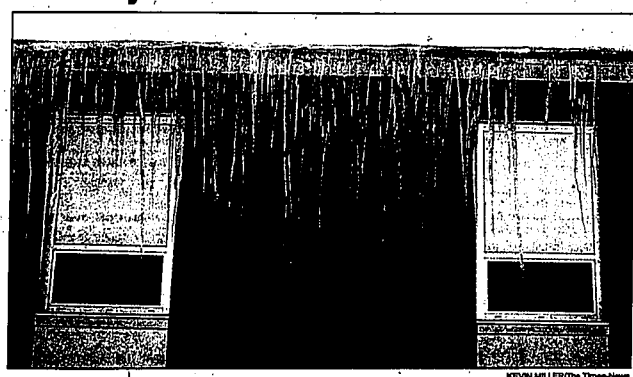
Fifth District Judge Barry Wood ordered Spanbauer to pay the victim \$4,382 for medical and therapy bills. Wood threatened to send Spanbauer to prison for seven to 10 years for his crimes if he doesn't behave.

"I think there is still a strong case of denial," Wood said. Spanbauer and his attorney, Eugene Fredericksen, said Spanbauer needs a second chance at recovery and he is trying his best to rehabilitate himself from drugs, alcohol and "sexual addiction."

Fredericksen asked for leniency so Spanbauer could tend to his finances, his farm and his family.

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The icy curtain



Weather lately has warmed up just long enough to turn melting snow into an array of icicles on the Acequia LDS Church. There are no warming trends in the Magic Valley forecast, however, with snow, winds and plenty of cold projected through the weekend.

Rural Electric raises reward for meter thief

The Times-News

RUPERT — Having failed to get the information needed with a \$100 reward, Rural Electric is offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone who can tell officials who stole and broke a metering device from Minico High School.

The meter box has been missing since shortly before Christmas, Rural Electric manager Larry Burbank said. Pieces of the electronic device were found near railroad tracks where Burbank thinks the thief smashed the meter.

"We know it was a student," Burbank said. Rural Electric initially offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the vandal. An anonymous female caller notified Rural Electric that she knew who took the meter, Burbank said. But she refused to disclose the identity of the thief for \$100.

"We are bumping it up to \$1,000," he said. Aside from the theft, Burbank said he is concerned with the danger the thief put himself and other students in by taking the metering device. Removing the meter box exposes high voltage wires and causes problems throughout the school's electrical system, Burbank said.

The device metered electricity for the entire high school complex, and was replaced by Rural Electric.

Burbank said the thief had to rip off a seal to remove the meter, located on the north side of the school's rear parking lot.

Anyone with information about the theft should contact Rural Electric at 436-4781.

Snow knocks KSEI off air

POCATELLO (AP) — South-eastern Idaho's most powerful AM radio station returned to the air more than two days after a blizzard blew a window open and damaged its transmitter.

"You laugh before you cry," Terrell Metheny, KSEI-AM's general manager, said Tuesday.

The trouble started before dawn Sunday when wind-unlatched a window at KSEI's transmitter building in Pocatello. More snow blew in through two frozen fan inlets, scorching the transmitter room's interior.

Everything was white inside that building. It was amazing," said Tom Thompson Jr., KSEI's chief engineer.

By about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, snow inside the building started melting. Water trickled down into the transmitter's electronic components. When it hit two porcelain tubes, they shattered and the station was off the air.

Thompson arrived by 9:30 a.m., after the road to the building was plowed open, and discovered the damage.

Package of highway bills should surface in committee next week

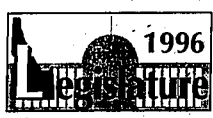
BOISE (AP) — A package of highway bills that could raise state fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees should surface in the House Transportation and Defense Committee by the end of next week.

They are the recommendations of a long-running interim study committee which held its final session at the Statehouse Tuesday afternoon. The panel held 13 statewide meetings before adopting a final report in this fourth week of the legislative session.

Cochairmen Rep. JoAnn Wood, R-Rigby, and Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, said it is uncertain whether the Legislature will accept the tax and fee increases, even though the state has a large backlog of badly needed road and bridge projects.

"We'll see how much clout the committee has by how many get introduced," said Frasure, chairman of Senate Transportation.

Gov. Phil Batt, who previously signed on the Transportation Board, has said he supports increased revenue for highway needs. He hasn't presented his own recommendations, but said he will get behind the



committee's proposals.

- Up to 10 bills will be introduced:
- A proposal to increase the state fuel tax by 4 cents per gallon.
- Higher vehicle registration fees. Fees now range from \$16.08 for light vehicles seven years or older to \$36.48 for vehicles one and two years old. The proposal would make the fees from \$24 to \$48.
- Creation of a new fund for the additional revenue, to be divided equally between the Department of Transportation and highway districts, cities and counties. That way all of the revenue could go into new construction.
- A new system of registration for heavy vehicles that would eliminate the "ton-mile" tax but still produce the same amount of revenue.
- Adjust license plate fees to more closely reflect the cost of production, distribution and administration.

Review the cost to counties to administer the license plate program, with possible changes.

Besides the legislation, the committee urged the state highway agency to look for ways to operate more efficiently, including a staff reduction of at least 100 over the next three years. The department had 1,937 employees as of Jan. 1.

Highway officials say the cuts already have started.

Many of the recommendations call for the Transportation Department to use private industry as much as possible instead of state employees.

Local government also comes in for its share of recommendations. They urge consolidation where possible, additional use of voter-approved local option vehicle registration fees and more use of regional planning for roads and bridges.

Wood said up to 10 bills will be introduced. She acknowledged it will be difficult to get them to the Senate by the deadline. Legislative leaders this year have adopted a rule that bills from one chamber must be received by the 50th day of a session. Tuesday was the 25th day.

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National Voter Outreach guaranteed Rankin's organization that it would collect 25,000 signatures of registered voters to help qualify the One Percent Initiative for next fall's ballot. The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of a property's taxable value.

Rankin's campaign, which failed to get a similar measure on the 1994 ballot and whose 1992 initiative was

overwhelmingly rejected by voters, must submit 41,335 valid signatures to the secretary of state's office by this July to qualify for the 1996 ballot. Rankin, of Coeur d'Alene, recently said his organization has collected 17,000 verified signatures on its own.

"If the One Percent Initiative qualifies for the ballot, I would be only the second time an initiative gained ballot status primarily due to the work of hired signature gatherers.

Initiative campaign spent big bucks for signatures

BOISE (AP) — Anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin's latest One Percent Initiative campaign paid more than \$35,000 last year to a firm to collect petition signatures to qualify the measure for the November ballot.

A campaign finance report filed Tuesday with the Idaho secretary of state's office showed payments to National Voter Outreach of Carson City, Nev., made up most of the \$46,116 in expenses paid by

Minnick

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"Wait will be elected on his own, because of his qualifications and because of his ability," Andrus said. "If I lend my name and John lend his name to the campaign will get the people of Idaho to listen with reason and understanding to that substantial and constructive message, then he will get elected."

Clearly energized by a return to the stump, Andrus seemed to relish the chance to help take on Craig, who is seeking his second Senate term after 10 years in the house.

"He's scared to death. He's been on the public dole for 20 years and

he doesn't want to be unemployed like Cece Andrus. So I'm saying that I hope that we will have him again in my ranks," Andrus said to laughs and applause from a crowd that included most Democratic state legislators, state Controller J.D. Williams and Idaho AFL-CIO President Randy Ambush.

Andrus is a very pleased to have these two respected leaders endorse me and co-chair my campaign," Minnick said.

"Not being a traditional Democrat, and never having run for office before, I appreciate their sup-

Jerome

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Hazleton's will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 12, at City Hall.

In other business, Jerome County Assistant Disaster Coordinator Marla Sandler said the update to the Jerome County Emergency Operations Plan is complete.

Sandler said this is the first time the plan has been signed by all the

cooperating agencies, though all have participated in the past.

The plan provides the guidelines of how cooperating public entities and other groups join "efforts prior to, during, and after a threat or actual occurrence of a natural or man-made technological disaster, including a nuclear attack," Sandler said.

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Senate: Suspend licenses for child support slackers

BOISE (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to suspend all state-issued licenses for habitual nonpayment of child support or failure to comply with child visitation orders.

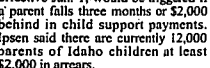
Ratification of another piece of Gov. Phil Batt's welfare reform program came over reservations from several lawmakers.

They expressed concern that the punitive action would be so wide-ranging — from licenses for driving, hunting and fishing, occupations and businesses, to water rights, grazing and environmental permits.

Supporters of using license suspension as a lever to force child support payments maintained there would be no disruption if the parent targeted for enforcement did not have the money to pay.



Noh



Darrington

They said that in other states, just the threat has prompted payment of huge amounts of back support that significantly reduces demand for welfare assistance.

Health and Welfare Director Linda Chellero has said that failure to receive court-ordered child support is the number-one reason children and custodial parents, primarily women, go on the welfare rolls.

But senators such as Laird Noh of Kimberly, chairman of the Resolutions and Environment Committee, pointed out that water rights or environmental discharge permits could be jeopardized by a claim that visitation rights were not being allowed.

Health and Welfare Chairman Grant Ipsen, R-Boise, said he would look into the matter, but after 10 minutes of informal conferences among members on the Senate floor, the bill was sent to the House on a 26-0 vote.

"We're not attempting to interfere in people's lives," Ipsen said. "But we are attempting to strongly encourage parents to take responsibility for their children."

The Senate also unanimously sent to the House another piece of the welfare reform package. It would make it a crime for a spouse to desert and fail to support a child, spouse or former spouse and for anyone to help a spouse conceal assets to avoid support payments.

The license suspension penalty,

effective Jan. 1, would be triggered if a parent falls three months or \$2,000 behind in child support payments. Ipsen said there are currently 12,000 parents of Idaho children at least \$2,000 in arrears.

Getting them paid up, he said, would ease demand for welfare assistance by \$24 million.

"We're one of the few states left that has not passed such a law," he said.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Denton Darrington, R-Idaho, backed the bill but said he would have been more comfortable legally had it only applied to people who got behind in child support after next Jan. 1.

Applying the suspension to those in arrears on Jan. 1 raises some questions of fairness regarding proper notice.

He also told his colleagues to expect a barrage of criticism because any action on child support issues typically is opposed by half the people it affects.

"There is nothing out there that generates more hatred than this issue," he said.

Joining Noh against the bill were Republican Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert, Rex Furness of Rigby, Stan Hawkins of Ucon and David Kerrick of Caldwell and Democrats Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino and Lin Whitworth of Inkom. Republican Evan Frasura of Pocatello did not vote.

Superintendent is Indian storyteller

CALDWELL (AP) — Tom Moore is a storyteller.

He tells of the origins of native people through wooden masks and Kachina dolls he carves skillfully of green-elder, basswood and linden.

As the Caldwell School District's new superintendent, he speaks clearly about both the progress and challenges educators and their students face.

And to a chosen few, he tells his own story — one of hardship, travels, craftsmanship and dedication to his profession.

More than anything, the 55-year-old cannot wait to share his stories full-time.

That is why Moore's decision to postpone his long-awaited retirement to lead his district through tremendous change speaks volumes about his commitment to the community.

Raised in a poor section of Indianapolis where his parents worked in the RCA Victor factory, Moore's father was a Menominee and he spent summers with his grandmother in northern Wisconsin gathering nuts and mushrooms in the woods.

"It was his appreciation for nature that led him, at age 11, to begin carving wood with small hand-made knives and deliberate strokes. He came to love his heritage.

But his mother's family, with its roots in the South, never knew his father was an Indian. Fearing they would be shunned, she told them he was Italian.

"It's kind of a sad part of the story," Moore said. "We were displaced persons, we missed out on who we were."



Caldwell School District Superintendent Tom Moore carves ceremonial Native American objects.

Now he has an hour-long commute back to the house that includes a studio for his carving, painting and writing. But the view from his wooded hilltop, between two Douglas fir and facing Mt. Heinen, makes the drive worth it, he said.

"I've been pursuing that all my life," Moore said. "That's one of the reasons I built my home on a high ridge — so I could hear the wind, the insects. I think it's kind of a return to my roots."

He hopes his legacy is one of dedication — to his profession, his craft and nature.

"I think you have to live your life fully and help, not hurt, others," he said. "You may not have time to undo what you've done."

Such broad themes are common among the crafts of native people, including those from Arizona and the Tlingit of the Pacific Northwest.

Moore strives to better express them in wood during competitive, regional carving workshops and sells much of his work, which native cultures consider authentic.

One of his favorite ceremonial masks represents the origin of the Bear Clan, which is said to have begun with a half-man, half-bear born from the union of a bear returned-man and a human woman.

Becoming truly knowledgeable in Northwest coastal art forms is one of Moore's lifelong goals. So is the completion of the third in his trilogy of great, yet-to-be-published novels.

In time, he even hopes to tell his own story.

"One day," he said, "I would like to write for my descendants a story of where they came from."

Mormons eulogize wind-damaged meeting hall scheduled to be razed

BEAR RIVER CITY, Utah (AP) — A Mormon chapel and social hall that for nearly 100 years has been the center of life in Bear River City is about to be torn down, and some residents say a sense of community will go with it.

The building was damaged last summer by wind and repairs were judged too costly.

"It's not a bitterness, but everybody kind of feels bad, like you're taking part of your heritage away," said LaRene Braegger, the town's unofficial historian.

The Mormons of Bear River City remember picture shows accompanied by a piano, after-school marbles games on the church's sunny south side and dances that packed the hall to the building known to old-timers as the Amusement Hall.

"The church is really the heart of the town," said lifelong resident Del Holmgren, 70.

Braegger's grandfather was one of many townspeople, most of them Scandinavian immigrants, who helped build the original \$7,000 chapel with three classrooms downstairs and three upstairs.

Local leaders took out personal loans to get the church built 15 miles north of Brigham City. Relief Society women made the rag carpet that covered the vestry, stand, choir loft and aisles.

"I remember there were big old poleballed coal stoves in there," said Vay Jensen, 72, whose family moved to the area in 1908. "During meetings, the janitor would come in and chuck the coal in there and stoke the fire up until we could keep warm."

If something broke, Braegger said, local people fixed it. If something needed replacing, they usually paid for it. And if a child treated the church disrespectfully, Holmgren said, he was straightened out "right quick."

"We had so much respect for this church here," he said. "A lot of guys wouldn't send their tithing to Brigham City unless it would be used on our church. There's still three or four old folks that won't do it."

While the chapel was a considerable source of local pride, the spacious, box-stopped Amusement Hall, or "Opera House" was the site of innumerable LDS and community events: dinners, parties and lectures, a "picture show" every Saturday and a dance every other Thursday.

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Jackson offers to help resolve racial dispute

KAMIAH (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is offering to help the Kamiah community resolve racial undercurrents brought to the surface earlier this month.

About 150 students walked out of classes at Kamiah High School to protest the school not observing Martin Luther King Jr. Day — a national holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

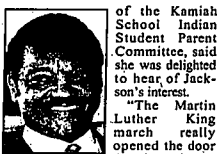
The demonstration sparked what some say are long-simmering racial issues in the community.

"We need healing in our country as the economic tensions escalate and manifest an atmosphere of racial anxiety and fear. Let us begin at Kamiah," Jackson said in a letter faxed to Kamiah High School Principal Joe Anderson.

The one-time U.S. presidential candidate suggests a daylong colloquium to resolve the underlying anxieties and racial tensions that have arisen.

Jackson said he is willing to help in any way that "would be useful and asks Anderson to call him in Washington, D.C.

Jo Ann Kauffman, chairwoman



Jackson

of the Kamiah School Indian Student Parent Committee, said she was delighted to hear of Jackson's interest.

"The Martin Luther King march really opened the door for discussion of things that have been going on for generations," said Kauffman, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe.

"Anderson could not be reached for comment.

A person who answered the phone at the school expressed the desire for everyone to just let the incident die.

The majority of the high school student body walked out of their fifth-period classes Jan. 15 to protest the administration's decision to not officially observe the holiday.

Two days later, a group of parents staged a demonstration in support of the children and to object their serving detention for taking part in the protest.

Bald eagle found shot along Boise River

BOISE (AP) — A female bald eagle that made its winter home on the Boise River has been found shot and badly wounded.

The bones in the bird's right wing were shattered. That forced a Boise veterinarian to amputate the wing.

"When we're in there the bones were in 50 to 60 pieces," said the veterinarian, Ellen German of the Orchard Animal Clinic. "There was no way we could put it together."

The eagle can no longer fly and cannot survive in the wild.

The bird is temporarily in the Boise home of Gen Tish, a licensed raptor rehabilitator.

Tish hopes to find a zoo or captive

breeding center to house the bird.

The eagle was found Friday night by a Parma man walking his dog near the Boise River. The man and his wife had seen two eagles roosting on a tree the day before.

Paul Weyland, a special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agency has no idea who shot the bird. He said the wounds indicate it was shot with a 22-caliber rifle while roosting.

If caught, the person responsible faces a fine of up to \$100,000 and a prison sentence of up to six months.

The Boise River is an important wintering ground for the bald eagles. The birds declined to near extinc-

tion in the early 1970s but have recovered strongly because of protections offered by the Endangered Species Act and the ban on DDT, a pesticide that caused their eggs to break.

Still, while the number wintering eagle counted at this site has risen from 668 in 1982 to 906 in 1995, the eagle count in Boise has not risen in recent years.

Drug claim rejected

BOISE (AP) — A man who swallowed cocaine during a police raid has no right to collect damages from authorities, a Boise judge has ruled.

Eric Burlingame was arrested in July 1992 during a drug bust. Police say they saw him shove something into his mouth and forced him to spit out a packet of cocaine.

Police asked Burlingame if he had swallowed any other drugs, and he said no.

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- Sudden drop in school grades
- Loss of interests in normal activities
- Tidiness/Absenteeism
- Changes in eating and sleeping habits
- Drooping favorite school activities
- Becoming withdrawn/non-communicative
- Marked personality changes
- Talk of death/suicide
- Angry outbursts
- Difficulty in concentrating
- Crying spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Threats toward self/others
- Giving away possessions

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a mental health professional. Assessments are provided immediately to respond to emergencies or appointments can be scheduled for each teen through Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

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Food & Home

A marvelous mix

Bosnian recipes draw of centuries of influence from varying cultures

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gordana Papic cooks Bosnian food every day of the week. She and her family lived in Sarajevo, in what was then Yugoslavia, for nearly 30 years before war tore the country apart. She and her two sons — Vladimir, a high school student, and Nicholas, a junior high school student — escaped from the war to the United States in May 1994.

They were later joined by Papic's husband, Milorad. Although the family feels lucky to be in the United States, they said, they are sad to see their homeland in such terrible turmoil.

Papic was a high school teacher in Sarajevo. She currently works at the College of Southern Idaho in the food services department. When her English improves, she hopes to teach in the United States.

A lot of things in Bosnia are tied to food. Religious and national holidays are spent with family, enjoying specially prepared food.

Bosnia is a country where Mediterranean, Oriental, and European influences have blended throughout hundreds of years. This created a specific cuisine which is sometimes simple, mild, and aromatic and other times spicy and rich.

No matter what their job or education level, most women cook for their families on a daily basis in Bosnia. Lunch, served between 2 and 3 p.m., is the main meal of the day. (It starts with soup.) Dinner in the evening is for relatives and friends.

For holidays, a lot of time is spent preparing large, complex meals.

The following recipes are simple, for everyday meals.

SPINACH PITA

- 1.3 pounds fresh spinach
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 package frozen phyllo dough

1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

In a large saucepan, cook spinach for about 2 minutes; drain well and cut into small pieces. Stir together cheeses, beaten eggs and milk. Add to spinach. Spray a baking pan with pan spray. Stack alternating sheets of dough, brushed lightly with butter or margarine, and spinach-cheese mixture until it is gone.

Bake in 375-degree oven for about 1 hour. Let it set for 1 hour after it has cooked. Cut into squares.

BOSNIAN BAKED BEANS

- 1.3 pounds of large white beans
- 2 bay leaves



Cherry Chewbles, Cherry Biscotti, Sweetie Pies, Almond Dream and Fireside Punch use cherries to help set the romantic mood.



Germany offers hearty fare

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here are some favorite German recipes, from Monique Bean of Twin Falls.

CREAMY MASHED POTATOES

- 8 potatoes
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 tablespoon salt
- Cube the potatoes, and soak in water and salt until soft. Drain. Heat milk. Whip the potatoes, butter and hot milk with electric mixer. Sprinkle with nutmeg and chives if desired.

SALAD

- 1 large head red tip, buttercup or endive type lettuce, washed and sliced thin
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 onion chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 2 tablespoons oil

Put all the ingredients together except the oil and pour over the lettuce. Let this set for a few minutes. Then add the oil.

BAKED NOODLES

- 1 pound cooked pasta
 - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- Melt butter, add bread crumbs and mix. Add pasta and mix. Heat for 5 minutes until heated through.

In response to a reader request, Marge Hopkins of Buhl sent in a recipe for Rogerson's Hamlet Cookies.

ROGERSON'S OMELET COOKIES

- Cream 2 cups sugar and 2 cups Oleo margarine (scant). Add 4 eggs and mix. Add 2 cups ground raisins and mix. Dissolve 2 teaspoons soda in 1 cup hot water. Add and mix. Add 4 cups flour and mix. Add 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and mix. Add 4 cups regular oats and mix. Add 2 cups chopped nuts and mix. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Here's a recipe sent into The Baltimore Sun by Viola Jones of Baltimore. It's a favorite casserole, much requested.

JONES' BEEF CURRY IN A HURRY

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 apple, peeled and sliced
- 1 package mixed frozen peas and carrots, thawed

1 10-ounce package corn bread mix
1 cup cubed Cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Melt butter in a large skillet. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Add meat, and brown on all sides. Blend curry powder and salt into 1 1/2 cups water and add to skillet along with raisins. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes or until meat is tender. Blend flour in remaining 1/2 cup water until smooth, and gradually stir into the meat mixture. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add apple, and put all in a 2-quart casserole. Arrange peas and carrots over meat mixture. Prepare corn bread according to package directions and fold in the Cheddar cheese cubes. Spread the corn bread batter on top of beef mixture and arrange so that the batter is in strips across the casserole. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes.

Requests

A reader called and told me about a great turkey/swiss/green chile sandwich she enjoyed at a mountain restaurant in Reno. She's interested in finding or duplicating the bread. It was like a fried sourdough bread, she said, but the crust was cheesy and crackly — sort of like ground cornflakes. Anyone have any idea what kind of bread that might be, and where it can be found? Please call, or mail in your comments.

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.

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Cook's profile



Gordana Papic, a school teacher from Sarajevo, came to the United States in 1994. She works in food services at the College of Southern Idaho and hopes to teach again when she becomes more proficient in English.

- Ground pepper
 - 3 hot peppers
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1.3 pounds onion, chopped
 - 5 tablespoons oil
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons red pepper
- Cook the beans in plenty of water with bay leaf and ground pepper, until the beans are soft but not mushy. About 15 minutes before it is finished, add the salt and hot peppers.
- Cook onion on low in 5 tablespoons oil until the onion is transparent. Remove

from heat, add 1 1/2 tablespoons red pepper. In an earthen pot, alternate a layer of onion and a layer of beans until full, ending with a layer of beans on top. Add more water, salt and pepper if needed. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Note: This meal can also be made in little individual-serving earthen pots for each person.

ROASTED LEG OF LAMB WITH DUMPLINGS

- 1 leg of lamb
- 4 cloves garlic
- Rosemary
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 strips bacon
- 2 tablespoons beer
- 3 tablespoons prepared mustard

Score the lamb leg in three places. Crush 2 garlic cloves and mix, along with rosemary, into the butter. Stuff this garlic-rosemary-butter mixture into the cuts on the

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Celebrating romance

Cherry desserts and special tea drinks set the mood for Valentine's Day festivities

Valentine's Day has been celebrated for centuries as a way of remembering a sweetheart. In fact, the origins of Valentine's Day can be traced back as far as the Medieval Era, when in mid-February birds were believed to mate throughout Europe. This ritual quickly became associated with lovers.

Back then, typical valentines were artistically handcrafted and included decorative lace or silk-fringed cards with romantic poems and letters tucked inside, as well as circular pieces of silk embroidered with affectionate messages. Many of these valentines incorporated the color red, which has long been associated with passion and romance.

While cards and poems are still popular valentines today, they usually are accompanied by flowers, chocolates or perfume, and, of course, a romantic dinner for two.

Because Valentine's Day falls on a Wednesday this year, you may want to create an intimate, candlelit dinner at home. Or, if you're not in the mood to cook, have supper at a cozy restaurant. Whatever your plans, have dessert at home for a sweet ending to your day.

Choose from an assortment of sweet sensations, including Sweetie Pies, Cherry Biscotti and Cherry Chewbles. All of these "finger" desserts are easy to prepare and can be made in advance. Serve them

on fanciful plates in a candlelit dining room or beside the fireplace.

Accompany these delectable desserts with relaxing tea drinks instead of the usual coffee or liqueurs. Indulge in herbal or flavored tea dolloped with cream and topped with chocolate curls or nutmeg. Or perhaps you prefer the soothing warmth of a fruity, herbal punch. Herbal tea is naturally caffeine-free.

Many herbs and fruits have a rich history of folklore and romance all their own. For example, rose hips, a popular ingredient found in herbal teas, is derived from the rose — the flower of love. According to legend, all roses were white until Aphrodite pricked herself on a rose thorn, coloring the flower. Also, legend has it that cherries have aphrodisiac qualities.

SWEETIE PIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar
- 1 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- White baking chocolate, melted (optional)

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'Forcing' springtime early not as bad as it sounds

As I walked through my Connecticut garden this past weekend, I noticed that flower buds were already swelling along several of the branches on one of my forsythia bushes.

This reminded me it was time to begin one of my favorite garden rituals: "forcing" flowering branches to bloom indoors in the dead of winter.

If you have a yard or access to shrubs that normally flower in the spring, "forcing" is a delightful way of experiencing a bit of springtime in winter.



Ask Martha Stewart

Though "forcing" sounds a bit heavy-handed, it's actually much more like an act of gentle persuasion. You cut a branch, bring it inside, give it lots of water and allow it to think that the

indoor warmth is the warmth of spring.

At my Connecticut home, I begin forcing forsythia in late January or early February, after six or eight weeks of very cold weather. I choose young branches loaded with flower buds — which are fatter and more wrinkled than the pointy vegetative buds, which produce only leaves.

If you want to try this, think about shaping your shrubs, trees and bushes as you cut branches. Be careful not to tear or bruise the plant. I recommend using very sharp secateurs or clippers for this task.

Once indoors, cut the ends of the branches on a slant and peel back the bark about an inch above the cut. Some people also gently mass the ends of the branches to aid in water intake.

Place the branches in about 12 inches of tepid water. Change the water often and mist the branches daily to emulate outdoor springtime conditions. Keep the branches in a room where the temperature is 58-60 degrees. Higher temperatures will speed

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Home & Garden

Mother Nature's white blanket helps plants through winter

Question: You find yourself stuck on a snow-covered mountain. How do you keep from freezing to death?

Answer: Survival experts say we should build a snow cave and wait it out. They probably learned that from a plant. That's pretty much what Mother Nature does to ensure that tender plants survive cold winters.

Some gardeners were lulled into thinking that Idaho simply wasn't going to get winter this year. We didn't get the much shovelled onto the roses and other tender plants as we meant to. Never seemed to get cold enough to warrant it. Now, nature has done



it for us. Snow, the great insulator, is keeping plant temperatures even and root growth moist.

A plant's center of life is the crown, or the part where roots and branches sprout. Fall brings cooler temperatures and shorter

days, signaling plants to slow down, drain most of the fluid from their branches and drop their leaves. Dormancy sets in.

Winter brings snow to blanket smaller tender plants and the crowns of larger ones. Snow insulates the plant from underfoot temperatures or hard frosts after a short thaw. Snow blankets cover the first few inches of plants, protecting the crown and branches from drying winds.

People and other warm-blooded animals need protection from winter winds because of a phenomenon known as wind chill. When the wind blows on a cold day, the temperature feels that much colder to us.

Plants don't notice wind chill, but they do dry out in winter winds. The tips of exposed branches suffer from drying, as well as thaw-freeze cycles; and we might see dieback in the spring.

The effects of drying can be diminished with an anti-desiccant such as Will-Fruit or by wrapping the whole shrub in a burlap shroud.

Upright junipers, yews and cypress aren't designed to carry the weight of a giant blob of wet spring snow. If you didn't wrap them in a spin of twine to keep their branches from separating under snow and ice, grab the broom and gently tap the branches to

shake off the weight.

Branches that tear or snap off unevenly from winter damage can wait until drier weather for repair. We don't want tree branches falling on anybody's head, though. Cut off potentially dangerous branches for now, and make clean cuts when the weather permits. Better to go inside and leave the rest of the work for a sunny, dry day.

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.

Gas fireplace: Warmth without wood

Q: I love the warmth and beauty of a fire, but I don't want the mess of burning wood. Is it easy to install a remote-controlled, direct vent gas fireplace myself? Are they really efficient heaters? - H. G.

A: Direct vent gas fireplaces are not only easy to install, they are much safer than burning a real wood fire. The heating efficiency of some models is over 82 percent, more than most older gas furnaces.



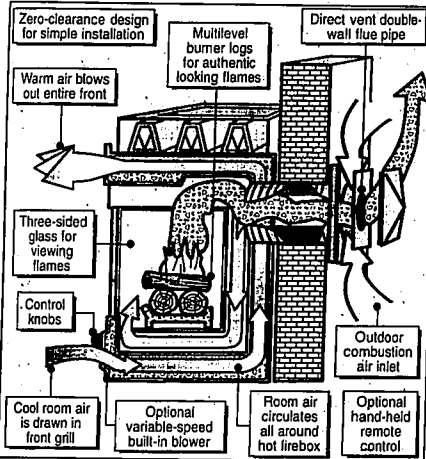
James Duley
Sensible home

It is difficult to distinguish gas log flames from real wood flames in the new designs. Special materials, orifice patterns and staggered-level gas jets create the natural flame look.

Several models have 14-karat gold plated "Copper Canyon" peninsula and bay designs allow the flames to be viewed from three sides. One new model can burn either wood or gas. The heated air can also be ducted to other rooms.

The most convenient feature is a hand-held remote control (TV type). One button lights the gas fire. Other buttons adjust variable blower speed, variable flame height and heat output, and the room thermostat setting.

Direct vent designs are also called sealed combustion. The combustion process is completely isolated and sealed from the indoor air. This blocks the loss of heated indoor air up the chimney and eliminates dust and fumes.



Easy-to-install gas fireplace heats efficiently.

Combustion air is drawn from outdoors through a double wall pipe. This insures an adequate air supply for high efficiency. The flue gases exhaust outdoors through the center of the double wall pipe. Electronic ignition is most efficient, but a pilot light is best with frequent power outages.

If you don't currently have a fire-

place, easy-to-install "zero-clearance" gas fireplaces are ideal for the do-it-yourselfer. They can be built into most walls without creating a fire hazard.

Many direct vent models vent horizontally through an outside wall so you needn't build a chimney. If you install one in an existing fireplace, you can vent it vertically up

the old chimney.

Variable-speed room air circulation blowers improve comfort and energy savings. A wall-mounted thermostat connected to your gas fireplace, like a furnace thermostat, maintains a fairly even room temperature. It switches the burners on/off or low/high depending on the model.

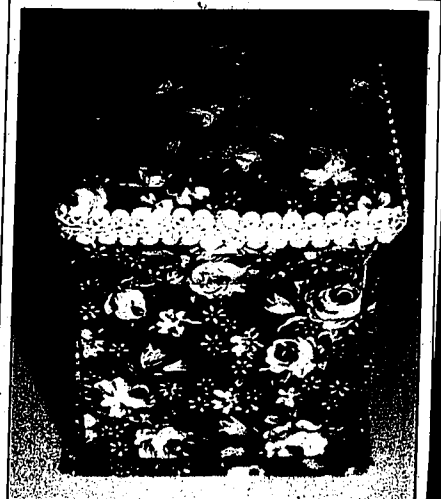
A few models have three-heat levels or totally variable heat output burners to maintain even room temperatures. The burners often are located forward and rear, so the flames look like wood flames even on low.

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

I am remodeling an older home with concrete walls and floor. There is a 16-inch gap between the top of the plastered ceiling and the roof. What is the best way to insulate the roof? - M. C.

A: The roof must be insulated to reduce heat loss and to block warm moist air from reaching the cold underside of the concrete roof. There it may condense and drip down on the ceiling below.

You will probably have to hire a contractor to cut holes in the ceiling and spray urethane insulation up on the underside of the roof. Another option is to add insulation over the roof like in a commercial building.

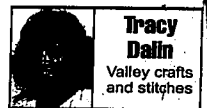


A few simple materials go into making this attractive treasure box, perfect for a Valentine's Day gift.

Say it with a box for Valentine's Day

A fancy covered box is a lovely place to stash a special something for your Valentine.

Materials needed:
4-inch foam board, 6-by-12 inches
45-inch lightweight fabric, your choice, 4 yard
Lightweight batting, a 6-inch square
White craft glue and a hot glue gun and glue.
Optional: pearls, lace, ribbon, rosettes



Cut a fabric rectangle 1 inch smaller than each foam board piece. Glue to the back of the foam board. These will be the inner-box sides.

To assemble your treasure box, run a line of glue along the bottom edge of one piece. Glue to the bottom of the box, making sure the end is at a right angle to the bottom. Repeat with remaining three sides. You might want to insert pins to hold into place and then remove these when it is dry.

You will also need scissors, a ruler and a pencil.

To begin, cut the following rectangles from the foam board: four 24-inch squares, two 24-by-3-inch bottom and lid, two 6-by-2-inch inner lid tabs.

To cover the foam board, cut a piece of fabric 1/8 inches larger than the rectangle. Cover one side of each foam board with glue. Center and press corresponding fabric piece onto glue. For the lid, cut 2 pieces of batting and glue to lid before covering. Apply glue to extending fabric and follow illustration to finish side edges. Pull extending fabric edges to back of each piece and glue.

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You can decorate your box any way you desire. Make it extra special for an extra special someone this Valentine's Day. Fill with jewelry, potpourri, candy or any other trinket or treasure.

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

Counter winter with fully stocked pantry

By Marilyn Marder
Knight-Ridder News Service

Food — getting it, preparing it, and, sometimes, doing without it — takes on greater meaning in winter emergency situations, when, besides basic hunger, cold-weather nutrition is a concern.

The recent blizzard taught many Americans a lesson about preparedness, and forced those with depleted pantries to learn on the fly how to stretch soups and stews, sauces and stir-fries with whatever was available. People improvised recipes. Some shared.

Fireplaces and even outdoor grills made mealtime interesting at some homes. At others, they made hot meals possible.

Melted snow helped a waterless household get through a long period with frozen (and ultimately burst) water pipes.

But first priority should always be the pantry. Since winter is far from over, here is a basic list of items to stock:

- Canned or shelf-stable milk products.
- Basic baking supplies or boxed mixes.
- Canned vegetables and beans, soups and such.
- Dry pastas, beans and grains.

When an emergency arises, the first things to be used should be the perishables in the refrigerator. Then you can start drawing on supplies of frozen foods, packaged and canned goods.

Most important, keep a hand-operated can opener in the kitchen. It ranks right up there with candles and matches and flashlight batteries as an emergency essential.

With some thought, you can make do in most emergencies.

When Marvin Kaminiarek found himself snowbound at home in Manayunk, Pa., with frozen water pipes earlier this month, he used melted snow to cook pasta.

"We ran (the snow) through layers of cheesecloth to filter out any dirt," he said.

"We were snowed in and hungry. We went through the frozen pizza and pop tarts. All that was left was pasta and rice."

of the worst winter storm most of us are ever likely to experience.

Soups and stews, high on everyone's list of comfort foods, also have the advantage of adapting to whatever ingredients are at hand if you can't get to a store.

Assuming you have food and the means to prepare it, what will best ward off winter's chill? People have different cold-weather nutrition needs.

In simplest terms, says Drexel nutrition professor Shortie McKinley, it breaks down to (a) physical outdoors and engaged in physical work or other activity; and (b) people stuck indoors and mostly inactive.

As a mother, McKinley served a lot of hot cereal and citrus fruits, hot chocolate and soups to two sons — ages 6 and 9 — who were busy building snow forts and sledging during the enforced school holiday.

McKinley, director of the university's Nutrition Center, pointed out that "nutrition needs relate to the work you are doing. Shoveling is quite hard work. It burns calories on a scale with lumberjacking."

McKinley suggests keeping these nutrition guidelines in mind when planning cold-weather meals:

• Extra protein is needed to repair tissue damage in overworked muscles. Sore muscles are a natural result of any new or occasional strenuous activity such as shoveling.

• Avoid alcohol if you will be outdoors in the cold. Alcohol should not be used as a way to warm up. It dilates blood vessels close to the skin and causes more heat to be lost.

• Avoid too much caffeine. If you have a cardiac or stress-related condition, caffeine increases the risk of heart attack during strenuous activities such as shoveling.

• Avoid overeating if you are housebound and inactive.

People stuck indoors are apt to eat more and cook more in addition to not getting as much exercise as usual.

• Keep a good diet balance, with fats under 30 percent of calories, even when calorie intake increases along with activity.

• With more exposure to colds and flu, vitamin C is a must. Check labels of canned fruits and juices for added vitamins.

Because "cabin fever" is particularly stressful, many people turn to sweet comfort foods and sugary, high-fat desserts with dietary abandon in the days that follow severe weather.

Not good, said McKinley. Instead, emphasize complex carbohydrates — breads, grains, pasta and such.

Because hot chocolate is most comforting in cold weather, McKinley suggested making your own with cocoa powder, skim milk and less sugar than you're likely to get in cocoa mixes. Some mixes have very little protein and, made with water as directed, little nutrient value.

This recipe uses canned goods from the pantry and standard fresh produce. It's healthy, high-fiber.

low in fat and a good source of nutrients.

TOMATO-BEAN CHOWDER

(Makes 10 servings, 1 cup each)
4 onions, chopped fine
2 teaspoons chili powder

1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes, undrained

4 cups beef or vegetable stock
1 can (19 ounces) red-kidney beans, drained

1 can (19 ounces) chickpeas, drained
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
In large, heavy saucepan, mix onions, chili powder, green pepper, tomatoes and stock. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Break up tomatoes with back of spoon. Add drained beans and chickpeas.

Simmer for 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Garnish each serving with a sprinkling of parsley.

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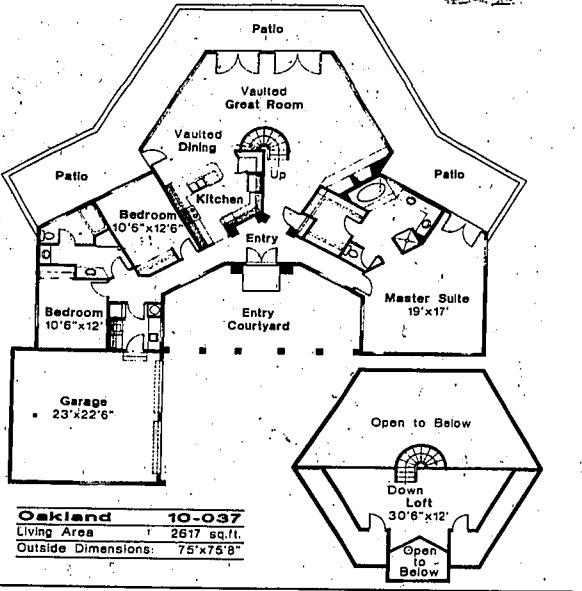
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In long run, children benefit from ending abusive marriage



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Design opens space in center of home

No matter where you build the Oakland, it's impossible to look at the tile roof, stucco walls and generously windowed exterior without thinking of sunshine. High arched windows on every exterior wall of this contemporary Mediterranean-style home add drama, inside and out, while capturing light from every angle.

In the front, a low stucco wall separates the driveway from a lushly planted courtyard. Stately columns flank the lofty gabled entryway.

Viewed from the rear, the Oakland is equally attractive. The exterior of the hexagonal great room, graced by high-arched multi-paned windows on three sides, has a carousel feel to it. A

patio adds to the effect, wrapping around the entire back expanse.

The spacious country kitchen is open to the vaulted great room, with only an eating bar between. Other amenities include generous counter and cupboard space, a step-in pantry, built-in range and oven, and an additional oven and microwave combination.

At the juncture of kitchen and great room, an open stairwell spirals up to a wide, vaulted loft that is open to the great room at the rear and the entryway in front. Side walls are 6 feet tall but the loft is much higher at the center. To convert this space to a cozy library retreat, simply bring in some bookshelves and a couple of easy chairs.

Bedrooms are located at opposite ends of the Oakland. The sumptuous master suite features a huge walk-in closet, oversized spa tub, skylight, shower, private water closet and twin vanities. The other two bedrooms share another large two bedrooms share another large bathroom that also has two vanities. Utilities are convenient to the bedrooms as well as the garage.

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 Oakland 10-037 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I feel compassion for "Wants Out," who is enduring a loveless marriage and verbal abuse for the sake of her children. I-1, too, "for the sake of my children" feared ending my marriage. The turning point for me came when a friend told me how much she regretted putting off divorce until her children were grown; her daughter assumed that a verbally abusive relationship was normal, and she married into one.

"Set a good example for your children," she urged, "of a woman who loves herself enough to refuse to tolerate an abusive mate."

After years of belittlement and repressed emotions, it was difficult for me to find the necessary courage. Counseling, self-love, work and a rewarding spiritual search helped me to take that enormous step.

My children are happy now. My daughter chooses boyfriends who are kind and considerate. She and I openly label my son's immature bullying and insults as verbal abuse, hoping to break the cycle.

I only regret not finding the strength to divorce sooner.

— BEEN THERE
 IN SEBASTIAN, FLA.

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for the honest testimonial. I used to advise people to stay together for the sake of the children.

No more!
 Perhaps others who remain in a marriage "for the sake of the children" will realize that it is sometimes wiser to END the marriage for the sake of the children.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a bridal shower. I did not know the bride well, but I knew her mother. While I was attending the shower, I learned the date of the wedding. I also learned that some of us who attended the shower were not being invited to the wedding!

Her mother mentioned that she planned to have people over "sometimes" to see the wedding pictures. Where have manners gone? Doesn't this seem rude?

— PUZZLED IN SPRINGFIELD
 DEAR PUZZLED: Yes, it is rude.

According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette": "No one should be invited to a bridal shower who is not also invited to the wedding. It is extremely presumptuous to ask someone to a shower — meaning she must bring a gift — if she is not close enough to the bride or groom

or their families to be included on the wedding list....

"There is one exception to the above. When a wedding is very small — restricted to family only — perhaps with no reception — the bride may be given a shower to which are invited friends who would have been included at a larger wedding. The shower, in this case, almost takes the place of the reception, and the shower gifts are given instead of (rather than in addition to) wedding gifts."

DEAR ABBY: Re your crusade to convert habitual smokers to non-smokers.

Said my friend between choking and coughing.
 (He'd resumed his habitual smoking).
 "You asked what I meant
 "To give up for Lent
 "I'm giving up giving up smoking."

— SMOKING POET

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Conserve water 12 months a year

A severe drought last summer in many parts of the nation underscored the importance of water conservation.

Recent rains shouldn't cause the lesson to be forgotten.

Water conservation, in homes, and conservation of energy in water use, make good sense year round and will pay off in real savings.



Do It Yourself
 Gene Austin

Some excellent suggestions for saving water, and especially the energy used to heat household water, are in "Energy-Efficient Water Heating," a new publication of the U.S. Department of Energy. The illustrated leaflet is distributed by the Energy-Efficiency and Renewable Energy Clearinghouse (EREC). To get a copy, call EREC at 800-363-3722.

Insulating older water heaters is one first-rate energy saver discussed in "Energy-Efficient Water Heating." Insulating kits for electric or gas water heaters, with instructions, can be bought at some home centers for less than \$20. Electric water heaters are easiest and safest to insulate.

To determine if it will pay to insulate a water heater, put a hand on the side of the heater at several different times of day. If the heater is significantly warm, insulation will help reduce heat loss. Newer water heaters usually have effective insulation.

One of the first steps a homeowner should take to conserve water is to check all faucets and showers for drips. According to DOE, a leak of one drop per second can waste water costing \$1 per month.

In some cases, the solution to a leaking faucet is simply to close the faucet more tightly after using it. Persistent drips in older, washer-type faucets can usually be cured by installing a new washer, available

for a few cents at most home centers and hardware stores.

To replace a washer or work with any type of faucet, turn off the water to the faucet at the valve in the supply pipe. Remove the faucet handle screw and handle, and remove the large nut that holds the faucet stem in the body of the faucet. Turn out the stem, which has the washer screwed to its bottom.

Remove the washer and take it along to shop for a new one. It's usually wise to install a new washer screw at that time.

Most modern faucets are washerless.

A cartridge sealed with O-rings is used to shut off and turn on the water flow. Techniques differ for taking one of these faucets apart, and it is best to consult the owner's manual for the faucet.

Leaks in a washerless faucet can sometimes be stopped by replacing worn O-rings on the faucet cartridge. At other times, the entire cartridge must be replaced. A variety of replacement cartridges is stocked by most home centers, hardware stores and plumbing-supply dealers.

Take the cartridge and owner's manual along when shopping for replacement parts to be sure of getting an exact duplicate.

A toilet that leaks water between the tank and bowl is another major water waster.

The water in the bowl. To confirm or rule out a leak, carefully remove the tank lid and add some food coloring to the water in the tank. Don't flush the toilet, and check the bowl after 30 minutes or so. If the bowl water is colored, there is a tank-to-bowl leak caused by a defective flush valve.

The flush-valve mechanism, located at the bottom of the tank near the center, can be repaired or replaced.

Leaks can sometimes be stopped simply by readjusting the mechanism, which might be out of line so the valve doesn't seal properly. Repair parts and replacement kits that will fit most toilets are available at all home centers and hardware stores.

If the leaking toilet tank has an old-style, ball-type flush valve that is attached to a rod and drops into its seat through a small guide bar, I recommend replacing it with a flap-type valve, which is less likely to become misaligned and leak.

Before attempting to adjust or repair any parts in a toilet tank, be sure to shut off the water to the toilet by closing the valve in the water-supply line.

There are many other ways to reduce water use in a home, such as using low-flow shower heads and reducing the amount of water used to flush a toilet (put a plastic container filled with water in the tank of old-style toilets to reduce the flush volume).

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Questions cannot be answered personally.

Prevent ice dams, save on headaches

The Baltimore Sun

It was a cozy winter evening, just a group of quitters sitting around discussing ice damming.

All of a sudden, everybody has it. People whose roofs have been sound for decades are now looking at major leaks.

Ice damming, a buildup of ice along the edge of a roof, occurs during winter freeze and thaw cycles when heat seeping through the roof causes snow to melt at the surface. The water runs under the snow to the roof's edge, where it meets the cold eaves and freezes.

Cycles of freezing and thawing cause an ice ridge to build up, and the ridge keeps water from dripping off the ends of the roof. The trapped water pools and backs up under the shingles, where it can leak into the house. Ice dams also can occur around skylights, because heat loss around them tends to be even greater than from other parts of the roof.

Leaks can occur on interior walls, between window frames and walls, or where structures meet, such as where a porch adjoins the house.

A temporary solution is to get up on the roof and chip a channel through the ice so water has a way to escape. If the problem is occurring at a skylight, a single channel may solve it.

However, walking on a snow- and ice-covered roof, or even climbing to the top of a ladder anchored in snow or ice on the ground, involve some real safety concerns. Unless you have a serious

leak, the quick solution is probably more hazardous than the problem.

The best way to deal with ice damming is to prevent it.

There are a couple of products on the market that alleviate ice damming. One system uses heated coils zigzagged along the roof edge. When they're on, they keep ice from forming and allow runoff water to keep moving. Prices are fairly reasonable — \$44 for a kit with 24 feet of coil for one brand, said Bill Dorman, president of People's Electric in Baltimore. But the product may have to be ordered from an electrical supplier.

Another system — which has to be applied to a roof that's bare of shingles or other covering — is a shield layer. It's a self-adhering membrane, perhaps made of rubberized asphalt, that's about 3 feet deep. It protects the edges of the roof and prevents water from working its way under the shingles and back into the house.

Ice damming is not usually a problem in the mid-Atlantic region,

or in any area where the snowfalls tend to be lighter and to melt quickly and disappear.



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McCartney turns meatless crusade into empire

By Maggie Jackson
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Linda McCartney settles her jeans-clad self into a plush sofa in a \$600-a-night hotel suite. She kicks off black rubber thongs and wiggles two bare feet with cherry red toenails.

"Let's relax," she says to a visitor, sipping a throaty blend of English and American accents. "Let's just eat."

Eastman McCartney, the woman who married the cutest Beatle and has been dogged by detractors ever since, is clearly enjoying herself. With a multimillion-dollar cookbook and food empire built around her crusade for vegetarianism, she's found a new — and gentler — place in the spotlight.

Her first cookbook, published in 1989, has sold 400,000 copies worldwide and publishers fought over rights to her second, published this month. Nearly 160 million meatless frozen meals bearing her name have been sold. She's even attached her name to vegetarian dog food. Yes, dog food.

She's quick to admit the McCartney name surely helped. But only at first, she insists.

"In the beginning, the McCartney name was it," she said in an interview punctuated by the fustings of a hairdresser, a daughter and a bevy of publicists. "But as someone said in the food business, they'll try your product once, and if it doesn't taste good, they don't come back."

Still, like a child receiving an unexpected treat, she also seems genuinely surprised by her success and



Linda McCartney publishes a new cookbook filled with vegetarian dishes.

the public adulation that has come with it. "It's great," says McCartney. "I'll go to the theater, to the junk shop and I'll always have one or two people say to me, 'Linda, love your (meatless) sausages!' Linda, love your cookbook!"

A quarter-century ago, when a 27-year-old American rock-and-roll photographer married the adorable Beatle Paul, the reception was far less warm. Some fans were so upset by the sacrifice that they broke into the couple's house and ransacked Linda's things.

"The first rule is that no one should marry a Beatle, and at that time he was the only remaining bachelor Beatle," says Geoff Baker, a spokesman for the McCartneys. "She got a lot of flak."

talent. A pirated tape of Wings playing "Hey Jude" in concert, in which all but Linda's off-key warbles are blocked out, has popped up for years.

"When people had that 'Hey Jude' tape, she just sat there crying in front of me, saying 'Why are they doing this?'" says Baker, who adds that Linda probably draws extra fire in Britain for being outspoken and American.

Even her longtime photography work draws biting criticism. "She's not a bad photographer, she's serious and active," says Miles Barh, a curator at the International Center of Photography in New York City. "But she probably wouldn't have achieved the exhibitions and books that she has if she wasn't married to Paul McCartney."

McCartney at first looks uncomfortable when asked about the vitriol that is ebbing but still directed her way for her causes and ventures, her outspokenness and flower child talk. Yet when Baker interjects that she's no longer criticized and tries to halt the interview, she quickly cuts him short. "No, it is true," says McCartney, whose angular face, curly manner and blonde locks make her look at least a decade younger than her 54 years. "Maybe people are a bit envious that I married the Beatle they all loved. ... They didn't like Jesus, did they? Look what they did to him. Not that I'm comparing myself! ..."

She laughs. Finally, she shrugs. "Well, we all like to be liked. But what are you going to do if people you don't know don't like you?"

In one venture at least, McCartney is attracting far more fans than critics. Her first cookbook, "Linda McCartney's Home Cooking," became a British bestseller for months and has since come out in the United States and six other countries. A line of ready-made foods by United Biscuits Group followed, with U.K. sales reaching \$51 million last year and 150 million meals total sold. Recently, the company opened a \$16 million factory in England devoted to her products, each of which is personally approved by McCartney.

When the meals hit the United States last year, reviews were mixed, at best calling them "hearty and filling" and at worst "Bland on the Run," a play on the Wings hit "Band on the Run."

Yet 10 million meals — from T-Mex Tostada to Spaghetti Milano — have been gobbled in U.S. test markets, and the line has just debuted in Holland. This year, as well, British dogs began finding McCartney-approved vegetarian fodder in their bowls.

Her fare undoubtedly came along at the right time. Spurred by health concerns, growing numbers of Americans and Britons are forsaking meat, at least as a daily necessity. Vegetarian cooking — including McCartney's — also has been spiced up since the days when it revolved around brown rice and cheese.

And here is a woman who has multi-millions and every chance to go on an ultra-jet set life, yet chose to raise four children in a two-bedroom home without a nanny or cook. By many accounts, she's surprisingly unpretentious.

Linda McCartney's cookbook features tasty vegetarian dishes

By Deborah S. Hartz
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Linda McCartney doesn't divulge anything too personal in her new cookbook, "Linda's Kitchen."

So don't expect to find out what hubby ex-Beatle Paul eats for breakfast or what this couple's favorite dish is for romantic occasions.

But, more than 200 simple-to-prepare yet tasty recipes include everything from Corn Chowder to Curried Chick Peas With Onions to a sprightly Lemon Drizzle Cake.

McCartney's recipes are lacto-ovo — many contain eggs (from free-range hens, of course), milk (skim), cheeses and even cream. She also uses some vegetarian products such as "vegetarian chunks" in the Potato

and Eggplant Curry and "vegetarian mince" in the Stuffed Bell Peppers. You'll have to find these items at whole food stores. But there are plenty of recipes that use everyday supermarket ingredients.

Along with the recipes are menus for parties throughout the year — winter, spring, summer, autumn. There also are lots of four-color pictures to give you an idea of what you are cooking.

Light but very moist, this lemony cake is perfect for special occasions. It's a popular birthday cake when covered with cream cheese frosting.

LEMON DRIZZLE CAKE
1/4 cup (4 ounces) margarine
1 cup sugar finely grated
rind and juice of 3 lemons

2 jumbo free-range eggs, beaten
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour (sifted)
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup skim milk

Cream the margarine with 1/4 cup of the sugar, the lemon rind, and 1/4 tablespoons of the lemon juice until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs one at a time. Beat in the sifted flour and baking powder, then add the milk. Beat thoroughly until light. Put into a greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree F oven for 45 minutes.

Toward the end of the baking time, heat the remaining lemon juice and sugar until the sugar dissolves. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Cool the cake, in the pan, on a rack for 5 minutes, then unmold, upside down. Pierce the base of the cake all over with a skewer,

being careful not to break through the top surface of the cake. Spoon the lemon syrup carefully over the base of the cake until all of it has been absorbed. Let cool completely before turning the cake right side up. Makes a 9-inch by 5-inch loaf cake.

A deliciously spicy dish that is simple to prepare and very nutritious. Serve spooned over plain boiled rice or saffron rice and with plain bread or naan.

CURRIED CHICK PEAS WITH ONIONS
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 onions, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
1 tablespoon curry powder or to taste
Sea salt
2 cans (16 ounces each) chick peas (gar-

banzo beans)
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice.
1 teaspoon tamarai or light soy sauce
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
freshly cooked rice for serving

Heat the oil in a large frying pan and cook the onion and garlic very gently, covered, until meltingly soft and golden, about 25 minutes. Stir in the sesame seeds and curry powder. Season with salt. Cook uncovered for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Drain the chick peas, reserving 1/4 cup of the liquid. Add the chick peas to the pan with the reserved liquid and cook, stirring frequently, until the chick peas are hot and almost all the liquid has evaporated. Stir in the lemon juice, tamarai or soy sauce and parsley. Serve hot, spooned over rice. For 4.

Here's what's coming on food fashion runway

Seattle Times

Ah, the winds of fashion. They make hemlines rise and fall, ties grow thin or wide — and quite go in and out of style. Hot cuts, like cool threads, sway to fashion's breeze.

So what's swaying of food's fashion runway these days?

Here's what's up-and-coming, already arrived or back in style.

- Ready-to-cook meat.
- Pre-seasoned rib roasts, stuffed pork chops, teriyaki-marinated chicken, etc., are proliferating at meat counters as shoppers demand convenience.
- Indian cuisine.

We're talking packaged products here — seasoned rice mixes, frozen entrees and more. Brands and varieties are increasing.

Appet: High flavor, low fat.

- Mashed potatoes.

Everything old is new again, including this homey favorite, now showing up on some posh menus. Garlic-seasoned especially. Also, fingerling potatoes.

- Free-range chicken.

It's big at certain supermarkets, if not everywhere. Free-range turkey, too; at one local store it outsold regular turkey 4 to 1 at Thanksgiving.

- Moroccan food.

Recipes in hand, shoppers are seeking ingredients for things like

lamb tagine, the richly seasoned, long-simmered dish of meat and vegetables.

- Seafood made simple.

Ready-to-cook seafood, such as stuffed fillet of sole, is swimming into the scene.

- Red meat, especially steak.

One reason: Beef prices fell in 1995 and are expected to drop further this year because of high production and plentiful supplies.

- Organics.

Interest is rising at a steady, if measured, pace, not only in organic produce but in processed foods made from organic ingredients.

- Fat-free cookies.

Not to mention fat-free chips, hot dogs, lunch meat, ice cream and more. The fat-free phenom goes on and on.

- Store brands.

They're cheaper than national brands, and increasing.

- Non-alcoholic beer.
- And microbrews.
- Pre-cut produce.

Cut-up and bagged salad greens and pre-sliced veggies and fruit are costly but convenient.

- Bottled water — especially plain, not sparkling, and local brands.
- Tea, especially the loose kind.
- Vendors selling everything from cinnamon rolls to Chinese take-out to espresso in leased spaces in supermarkets.

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Valley happenings

Buhl school awards assembly set

BUHL — The Buhl Middle School Awards Assembly for fall sports and first-semester academics will be held at 7 p.m. today in the auditorium at the middle school. All parents and the public are invited.

Kennel club meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club is planned for 7 p.m. today in the Community Room at KMVT, 100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Jill and Kevin Bryson of Bellevue will present a program on "Lure Coursing," the sport of racing eight hounds (Afghan hounds, greyhounds, whippets, etc.). The events are approved by the American Kennel Club. For more information, call Bernice D. Richardson at 734-6262.

Kimberly Lions Club to sponsor event

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly Lions Club will host the 1996 District 30-Wild-Winter Conference this weekend.

The event, which will be held at the Weston Plaza Convention Center in Twin Falls, will include a buffet dinner in Jackpot, Nev. Saturday events include a continental breakfast, cabinet meeting, general sessions, a visit to the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum Planetarium, workshops and a reception and banquet.

For more information, call Dave Overere at 423-5588 or 423-4345.

Free workshops on meal planning set

The South Central Community Action Agency has planned free monthly workshops to be held in several Magic Valley locations.

February's topic is "Meal Planning." All participants will take home a completed project, and door prizes will be given. Income eligible participants will receive a voucher for one box of food good for 30 days from the date of the workshop.

Workshops will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Heyburn Fire Station, 901 18th St. in Heyburn; from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Feb. 12 in the conference room of the green building at the South Central Community Action Agency, 720 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls; and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Feb. 15 at the United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Heidi or Lenn at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733.

Learn food supervision at CSI class

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a food service supervisor class from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 6, in Canyon 12.

Included in the course is information on supervision, purchasing, budgeting, and recipe and menu control and management. The course is the second part of the dietary manager curriculum and is required for people wanting to complete the dietary manager food service course. Prerequisites are the completion of food service worker and applied food service sanitation classes. Students should be employed in school food lunch, a child care facility or an extended health care facility.

Cost is \$175. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2170.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Lining adds fine finish, extends life of garments

By Barbara Gash
Knight-Ridder News Service

Midwinter is the time for serious sewing. We're indoors more and not necessarily looking for shortcuts. Think lining.

Why line? It takes a little longer, but savvy home-sewers know that lining certain garments, especially jackets and coats, adds a high-quality finish. In addition:

- Lining helps prevent stretching and preserves the shape of the garment.
- From a practical standpoint, lined outerwear is easier to take off and put on over layers.
- Lining prolongs the life of the fashion fabric by shielding it from abrasion.
- The unattractive details of inner construction, as in a tailored jacket, are concealed by lining.

Buy your lining fabric along with the fashion fabric, so you can cut it out and make any fitting changes at the same time. A high-quality lining fabric should withstand repeated wearing and cleaning.

When choosing lining, look for a compatible weight, softer and lighter than the fashion fabric, but not so thin that it would reveal ridges underneath.

Twill weaves are stronger than plain weaves. Polyester is durable but some types are too flimsy for heavier coats and jackets. Satin has a nice look and feel for a coat, but get one made of short fibers to reduce possible abrasion. A favorite among designers is Bemberg rayon. It's dry-clean only and higher in price, but durable and comfortable because it breathes.

contrasting colors and prints can be more interesting.

Many jacket and coat patterns include separate pieces and instructions for making a lining, but if not, you can draft your own quite easily.

For skirts and pants, simply cut the same pieces as the fashion fabric. For a "slip" lining, attach the assembled lining to the garment at the waistband. Here are the modifications to make:

- Omit pockets, if any.
 - Cut lining an inch shorter than skirt or pant, and hem separately.
 - If the skirt has a kick pleat in back, omit the pleat extension and leave an open slit when sewing the bottom of back seam. Leave an opening at the top, too, for a zipper.
 - Make any darts or pleats separately, and press in opposing directions to prevent bulk.
- Here are two ways to add a couture touch to your coat and jacket lining.
- Stitch a hand or machine-embroidered monogram on the lower lining front. Or try inserting bias piping or cording between the lining and facing of a jacket.

Not too early to start gardening

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Can it be? Is it possible? Dare we imagine?

Yes, it really is time to start gardening. Well, the frost might not have dropped yet, but it is time to start our engines, ordering those seeds from the myriad seed catalogs or browsing the garden centers for what's new.

As usual, seed companies have come out with a range of new varieties of every color and stripe, such as purple carrots and striated cherry tomatoes.

The plant breeder's credo appears to be: Leave no vegetable untouched. With so many varieties of vegetables already available, one wonders why the world needs any more. The answer is that there is always some shortcoming or other to be addressed. Besides, growing new varieties adds spice to the gardener's life.

Dragon is the new carrot gardeners are talking about. A full-size, Nantes-type — long and tapered — it has a deep purple skin over orange flesh. More than just a novelty, Dragon is a good producer with sweet flavor. Eat it raw: When you cook it, the purple disappears. It is available from Garden City Seeds (778 Hwy. 93 North, Hamilton, Mont. 59840; 406-463-4637).

A new bean from the Park Seed Co. (Cokesbury Rd., Greenwood, S.C. 29647-0001, 864-223-7333) is a bush snap bean named Florence. It is round, rather than flat, and thin with minimum seed development. It is said to be exceedingly resistant to disease and heat. Park's boasts that its flavor surpasses all other bush beans.

A couple of tips on bean growing come from perusing catalogs. Surround or interplant beans with radishes to dissuade Mexican bean beetles;

also interplant sweet peas to encourage pollinating insects, which increase the amount of beans. All Season Burpee's is another offering from Park's, and it comes as a welcome new variety for gardeners whose full-sized cukes fall apart in mid-summer.

This one has resistance to many of the wilds and mildews that afflict cucumbers in our humid

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summers. In addition, it will produce happily with no pollination, meaning it can be draped throughout the season with garden fabric to prevent cucumber beetles from spreading their deadly brand of wilt.

Sugar-enhanced (SE) varieties may be the way to go for gardeners who want early corn that is sweeter than traditional hybrids: Super-sweets are poor germinators in cold soil; not so the SEs. W. Atlee Burpee & Co. (P.O. Box 5114, Warmminster, Pa. 18974-4818, 800-888-1447) offers Early Choice, a sugar-enhanced corn that matures in just 64 days; Sow it April 1, and you'll be eating your own sweet corn with your Fourth of July barbecue.

Also from Burpee is a roasting corn that is nearly cobless with big kernels. Called Sweet 'n' Slim, it also is good for freezing.

A new jalapeno pepper that is less fiery but just as flavorful as the hot ones is Senorita, available from Tomato Growers Supply Co. (P.O. Box 2237, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902, 813-768-1119) and Pinetree Garden Seeds (Box 300, New Gloucester, Maine 04260, 207-926-3400).

Stoke Seeds Ltd. (39 James St., Box 10, Saint Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2R 6R6, 716-695-6980) offers a new line of colored peppers (red, white, orange, yellow, purple and gold)

called the King series, which are less expensive than the Earlbird series that has been popular for many seasons now.

Stoke's, incidentally, boasts about 80 varieties of peppers.

Sunflowers remain an immensely popular flower for the American cottage and vegetable garden, and understandably so.

No single flower so joyously heralds summer, with its brilliant color, dramatic appearance and sunny disposition.

The Cook's Garden (P.O. Box 535, Londonderry, Vt. 05148, 802-824-3400) offers more than a dozen varieties plus a couple of mixes. Burpee's catalog is featuring its Fun 'n' Sun sunflower mix on the cover, and it is alluring indeed. A "designer blend" of 10 new varieties, it includes short and tall sunflowers, yellows, whites, reds, golds, mahoganies and blends.

The big news in tomatoes this year is the advent of Bush Big Boy (Burpee). It produces those luscious Big Boys on compact plants that need little or no staking. The bush-type plant also means the tomatoes arrive earlier than the old Big Boy. A couple of long-keeping varieties are billed as improvements over the old standby Long Keeper, which seems to lose its flavor during storage.

The new ones are a red variety named Memoirs and the orange-hued Jubilee Treasure. Both are available from Peters Seed & Research (407 Maramatha Lane, Myrtle Creek, Ore. 97457, 503-863-3693), new to me but regrettably have a wide selection of unique, open-pollinated flowers and vegetables.

For the tiny striped cherry tomato, Tiger Tom seeds are available from Sand Hill Preservation Center (1878 230th St., Calamus, Iowa 52729, 319-246-2299).

February great for thinking gardens

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

So, you're sliding through January without accomplishing much outdoors.

Don't let that happen in February. There's a lot to be done — essential tasks such as moving the liriope, planting the poppies, digging the garden — that won't wait for the even busier month of March.

Hopefully, the sky will be dry, the air on the mild side of cool and the sun will be shining. But even if it isn't:

Dig a plot

Preparing the flower and vegetable beds now will give the soil time to settle before the cool rush of spring planting in April and May, and ready the bed for early flowers and vegetables to be sown in mid-to-late February.

The chief obstacle to bed preparation at this time of year is wet soil.

You should wait at least two days after a light rain and three days after a serious wetting to dig. Then pick up a handful of soil, squeeze it tightly, and open your hand. The soil should be crumbly, not remain in a tight ball. If the soil remains in a ball, wait several days and try again.

A typical bed should be in a sunny, well-drained part of your property, on the high side of a slope and well away from the shade and roots of large trees and hedgerows. And it doesn't have to be in a back yard. I have seen lovely flower and vegetable beds or combinations in front and side yards.

Use a garden fork or spade to

loosen the soil before attacking with a tiller. Aim as deep as you can with the fork or spade. Eight inches is the minimum; 10 to 12 inches is better.

Soil that is dug a foot will allow better root penetration and growth, and deeper penetration of moisture, than soil dug to a shallower depth.

Once the soil is dug, you are ready for incorporation of organic matter that will really breathe life into your flower and vegetable beds. This could be shredded leaves (which will decompose fast) placed on the surface of the bed, then worked into the soil with a fork or tiller.

The easiest way to do this is to put a layer of several inches on top of the bed, work it in well and deeply, then add another layer and work that in.

Remove any stray rocks, large

roots or other debris. If your garden is shaded from lawn that has been limed in recent years, it will need 4 to 8 pounds of lime per 200 square feet; add 4 to 8 pounds more if the lawn has not received any lime.

A soil test done through the Cooperative Extension Service will give the precise amount.

Sow some seeds

About the middle of the month, you can begin to plant seeds of cool-weather flowers and vegetables. The vegetables include peas, lettuce and other salad greens, onions, radishes and corn.

The flowers include seeds of sweet alyssum, cornflower, forget-me-not, larkspur, California and Shirley poppies, sweet peas and wallflower. These are quite hardy

flowers and the young plants should withstand whatever ice and cold follows.

Their decline — leggy petunias and hard lettuce — begins in the heat of May, and July usually finishes them off — unless you yanked them out with the pansies in late May or June.

Do some trimming

Trim your monkey grass before new growth rises. The easiest way to trim a typical stand is with a lawn mower with its blade set at the highest position.

You should also finish pruning in February the summer-flowering shrubs such as buddleia, althea, crape myrtle and vitex, as well as such overgreens as holly, ligustrum and photinia.

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Food

Take away winter chills with crockpot recipes

Winter and crockpots were made for each other, don't you think?

When my children lived at home, my son was the one who cooked. He enjoyed his own cooking but didn't go out of his way to cook fancy. He soon discovered the ease and pleasure of crockpot cooking.

When he went off to college, he took my crockpot with him. I didn't like the idea of no crockpot, but I'm one of those mothers who has a hard time saying no to her children.

I bought a new crockpot. During the warm seasons, I forget that crockpots exist. But this time of year, mine gets quite a workout. I fill it up in the morning, and a delicious meal waits when I get home after work. Or I fill it and go to bed at night. In the morning, the house is filled with the aroma of soup or stew. All I have to do is refrigerate the crockpot and warm it up after work. Or, on the weekend, I can taste (sample) the food off and on all morning till lunch time if I want to.

Here are some crockpot recipes for you to try.

CITRUS PORK ROAST



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas Reale

- 1 3-pound boneless pork sirloin roast
- Pan spray
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 1 tablespoon shredded orange peel
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
- 2 sections of grapefruit, membrane removed
- 1 tablespoon steak sauce
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Salt to taste
- Egg noodles or rice
- Trim visible fat from pork roast. Pan spray the inside of a crockpot. Place the meat, along with all other ingredients (except the salt and rice or noodles), into

the crockpot. Cook on low heat about 8 to 10 hours until the meat falls apart. If the roast is tied, cut the strings and discard them after cooking. Stir to distribute the meat throughout the sauce mixture. Add salt to taste. Serve over egg noodles or rice. Serves 8.

Note: If you want to de-fat a dish easily, refrigerate the food until the fat sets up in a solid layer of sheet on top. Pick off the fat. Reheat the dish. Most crockpot dishes taste better warmed over anyway.

CREAMY POTATO SOUP

- 4 medium potatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Pan spray
- 3 cups chicken stock
- ¼ cup whipping cream
- 1 cup milk
- 1 dash pepper
- Dash nutmeg
- Salt to taste
- 2 to 3 tablespoons instant mashed potatoes
- Pan spray a heavy 3-quart sauce pan.

Add chopped onions, saute for a couple of minutes. Add potatoes and chicken stock. Simmer for 20 minutes until the potatoes are tender. Puree the soup in a blender in several small batches. Return to saucepan. Add cream, milk, salt, pepper, nutmeg, and salt to the soup. Heat. Once the soup is hot, add enough instant mashed potatoes to thicken the soup to desired serving consistency. Serves 4.

Note: If you want to cook this soup in a crockpot, throw everything (except the cream and milk) into the crockpot. Cook on low heat for several hours until potatoes are mushy. Then add the milk and cream. Reheat, then add mashed potatoes to thicken. You can add instant mashed potatoes to thicken any flavor of soup you wish. Just shake a little (1 to 2 tablespoons) into the pot of boiling soup and stir it in right before serving. It is a neat little trick. I don't recall who taught it to me.

ITALIAN BEAN SOUP

- 1 cup white beans, rinsed and drained
- Water
- 1 medium carrot, chopped
- 1 stalk celery, chopped

- 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - ¼ cup parsley
 - ¼ pound Italian sausage, crumbled
 - 1 smoked ham hock
 - 1 16-ounce can tomatoes
 - 1 teaspoon dried basil
 - 1 bay leaf
 - ¼ cup shell pasta
 - Salt to taste
 - Farmesan cheese (optional)
- Place beans in crockpot; cover with water; bring to boil. Shut off heat. Let beans simmer for 1 hour. Pour off liquid and discard. Cover the beans with fresh water. Add all the ingredients (except the pasta, salt, and Parmesan cheese). Turn heat on low and cook until the beans are tender and the ham falls off the bone (6 to 8 hours). Remove the ham hock and bay leaf. Discard the bay leaf, the bone and fat. Return meat to the crockpot. Add the pasta shells; cook on high, uncovered until the pasta is tender. Add salt to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Complete meal of French cooking can be done easily

By Charles Perry
Los Angeles Times

One of the first French dishes I ever cooked was *estouffat* Bearnais.

I didn't have a recipe, only the enthusiastic description in *Waves of Roots*'s "The Food of France," but I was totally impressed by the way it came out.

How could it have been anything but impressive? It's chunks of beef stuffed with bacon and herbs, stewed with ham, onions and carrots in about a bottle and a half of red wine. I've made it at least once every winter since.

Recently I started wondering what else they might cook in Bearn, the French province that covers much of the northern Pyrenees. Larousse Gastronomique is distressingly terse on the subject, dwelling mostly on heavy, mountain-climate soups that bear the Bearnaise taste for preserved goose meat.

But I pieced together descriptions from here and there to make this Bearnaise menu. The *Farceuse*, *Oulliat* (also spelled *ouillat*), is a lively sweet-sour onion soup with one foot in France and the other in Spain. It adds garlic and cayenne, making it a cousin to the Spanish *sopa de ajo*, which is likewise based on olive oil (*ouil* is Bearn dialect for "oil"). That rich, meaty *estouffat* is multicultural in itself, with its traditional accompaniment of a Basque-style corn meal mush (*bravy*).

For dessert, I liked the idea of the Bearnais prune galette mentioned in some books but couldn't find a



Los Angeles Times photo

This rich, meaty *Estouffade Bearnaise* features chunks of beef stuffed with bacon and herbs.

- recipe. Since a galette can be anything from a big flat cake to a cookie, I substituted *clafouti*, a sort of fruit soufflé from the same general region of France as Bearn. *Clafouti* is usually made with fresh fruit, but with prunes it makes a fine ending for a hearty, cool-weather meal.

- OULLIAT**
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 onions, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced

- 2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 6 cups chicken or veal stock
- 2 cups water
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- Salt
- Cayenne
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 6 to 8 slices French bread
- ¼ cup grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese, optional

Heat oil in soup pot, add onions and saute over low heat, stirring occasionally, until golden, 15 to 20 minutes. Add garlic and cook 1 minute. Add tomatoes and cook until softened.

Add stock, water, thyme and parsley. Simmer 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt, cayenne and vinegar.

Put slice of bread in bottom of each soup bowl and ladle soup over bread. Sprinkle soup with cheese if desired.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

ESTOUFFADE BERNNAISE

- ¼ bay leaf
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- 1½ tablespoons minced parsley
- Black pepper
- 1 teaspoon brandy
- 3 pounds stewing beef, such as chuck roast or London broil, 1½ to 1½ inches thick
- 2 to 3 slices bacon
- 4 onions, sliced
- 8 carrots, sliced
- 1 teaspoon brandy
- 1 1/2 bottles young dry red wine
- 2 tablespoons oil
- Flour
- Parsley sprigs

- 1/4 to 1/3 pound sliced ham
- Cornmeal mush, optional

To assemble herb filling, crumble bay leaf to fine powder. Combine garlic and bay in small bowl with thyme, parsley, few grindings black pepper and brandy. Mix together.

Trim beef of fat and gristle and cut into 1½- to 1½-inch cubes. Cut bacon in as many 1-inch pieces as pieces of beef.

Using paring knife, make 2 crosswise cuts in each piece of beef, making X-shaped opening. Widen slightly with finger. Place a little of herb filling on each bacon piece. Roll up 1 piece bacon with filling and insert entirely into hole. Repeat with remaining pieces of beef and bacon.

Place beef in non-reactive bowl or pot with 1/2 of onions and 1/2 of carrots. Add brandy and wine to cover. Marinate 2 hours.

Fry remaining onions and carrots in oil until onions are light golden color, about 15 minutes.

Remove beef from marinade and dust lightly in flour, shaking off excess. In bottom of pot, arrange some carrots and onions from marinade, then layer of beef, then layer of fried onions and carrots, then 2 to 4 sprigs parsley, then ham slices. Continue until all ingredients are used up.

Add marinade and more wine if necessary to cover top layer.

Set pot over heat, bring to low boil and cook uncovered 30 min-

utes. Cover pot and set in slow oven, 300 degrees, until meat is tender, 3 to 6 hours depending on cut. Stew can also be transferred to crock pot for cooking.

When beef is very tender, remove meats and vegetables with slotted spoon and set pot over high heat. Reduce liquid until somewhat thick and very flavorful. Return meats and vegetables to pot and stir over medium heat until warm. Serve with cornmeal mush.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PRUNE CLAFOUTI

- 20 pitted prunes
 - Water
 - Sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - ¼ cup whipping cream
 - ¼ cup milk
 - ¼ cup flour
 - Butter
- Place pitted prunes in saucepan with water to cover and poach lightly until softened, 10 minutes.
- Blend ¼ cup sugar, eggs, cream and milk in blender or food processor until smooth. Sift flour over mixture and pulse just to mix. Set batter aside to stand 10 minutes.
- Butter 9-inch glass pie plate heavily and sprinkle generously with sugar.
- Arrange prunes on pie plate. Pour batter over and sprinkle with another 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar.
- Bake at 400 degrees until puffed and brown, about 40 minutes. Serve immediately.
- Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Bosnia

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leg of lamb. Stir the beer, mustard and remaining 2 garlic cloves (chopped into small pieces) together and cover the leg on all sides. Cover the bottom of a baking dish with bacon and place the leg of lamb in it. Cook at 350 degrees for 2 hours. Baste occasionally with the following dumping and juices.

Cook a whole potato (unpeeled, 1 pound), peel and mash it. Add 4 cups of flour, 1 egg yolk and a full teaspoon salt. Mix the dough and make 9 dumplings. Cook in boiling salt water until the dumplings float. Spread margarine and chopped-up parsley over dumplings while they are hot.

- 5 ounces cottage cheese (drained)
 - 4 ounces feta cheese
 - ½ pound spinach, chopped
 - 3 eggs, scrambled
 - 1 cup milk
 - A little mineral water
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
- Mix flour with baking powder; add scrambled eggs and milk, spinach and cheese. Add salt and a little mineral water to get a more watery mass. Bake in a pan greased with canola oil at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

PEACH AND ICE CREAM DESSERT

- 4 large peaches, halved
 - 4 scoops vanilla ice cream
 - 0.4 pound sugar
 - ¼ teaspoon vanilla
 - 0.6 pound fresh raspberries
 - 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
 - 10 to 15 almonds, chopped
- Place peach halves in a dish, put sugar over them, add the vanilla, cover with hot water and cook for 3 minutes. Take the peaches out of the water, peel skin off and place

them into the freezer to cool. Mix the raspberries with the powdered sugar and stir together. When serving, put ice cream on the bottom of the dish, then 2 peach halves. Cover with raspberry sugar and garnish with almond pieces.

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- BOSNIAN POT**
 - 1.3 pounds of beef (or mix 0.9 pound beef and 0.3 pound lamb, cut into cubes)
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1 medium Onion, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 cup beef bouillon
 - 1 teaspoon whole black pepper
 - 1 head cabbage
 - 3 potatoes
 - 2 tomatoes, peeled
 - Parsley flakes
- Use an earthen pot. Stew onion. Add meat and ½ cup of warm water; cover pot with lid for 15 minutes. Add 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon paprika and 1 potato cut into 4 pieces. Add 1 head of cabbage cut into 12 equal pieces and the rest of the potatoes. Add the tomatoes, cut into quarters, whole of black pepper and parsley flakes. Pour in a cup of beef base. Tie up the earthen pot with parchment paper and cook on low heat for 2 hours.
- MILLET CORNBREAD**
 - 1 cup corn flour
 - ¼ cup wheat flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 4 tablespoons canola oil

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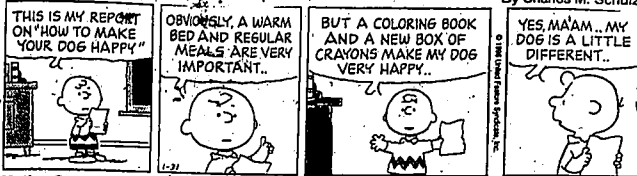
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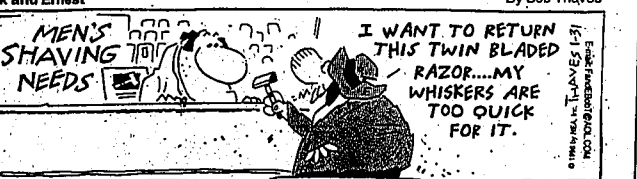
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Beware he who is too friendly

"If you're new at a school, on a job, or in a prison, be careful of anybody who's too friendly too soon." So writes a seasoned soul, who claims the triple experience.

China's political party did Wyatt Earp support?
A Republican until his final vote. Living out his years in a tourist court rental room in Las Angeles, he was ill, mostly bedridden. But he got up to vote for the Democratic ticket and the Repeal of Prohibition in the November election of 1928. A few weeks later - on Jan. 13, 1929 - he died at age 80.

The silk worm breathes through nine holes on each side of its body.
China's entrepreneurs have come up with what they claim to be a weight-reducing wonder. They call it "Seaweed Soap" and say it washes away pounds. It reportedly has four numerous believing buyers in Hong Kong and Japan. Word is it could make its way across the Pacific. Even so, the flu.

Average age of the highest ranking generals in the American Revolution at

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

time of service was 39. In the Civil War, 49. In World War II, 59.

A scientist says: "Outer space itself has no temperature, because without molecules there is no temperature. But space can make objects float in it very cold. It's what's called a 'temperature sink.' It drains heat out of things."

Now another team of pollsters say their inquiries lead them to believe 18 percent of the people who own pets sleep with same.

In electronic navigation, it's said, an error in time of one millionth of a second can create an error in position of a quarter of a mile.

"Don't underestimate the pony," writes a historian. "Genghis Khan's cavalry, the Cyclops, conquered vast territories astride horses so small they'd now be called ponies."

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JANUARY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were separated from parents, psychologists, or others while young. Many consider you a revolutionist. You create your own tradition, family members at once revere and revile you. You are an energetic, creative, controversial, attractive. Taurus, Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Social activities accelerate, you'll receive "secret assignment" during February. May will be memorable, and romance, style, financial success will figure prominently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotional debris set aside - focus on versatility, relatives, visits, news of joyous nature. Emphasis on rebuilding, correcting proofs, checking references.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New ways to earn money discovered in surprising fashion. Cycle high - you live, learn, love. Written material, discussion, ultimate pleasure. Ability to stay focused is put to test.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remain close to home, gift due to arrive, harmony thus restored in connection with family. Focus on music, arts, literature, music of discovery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Clandestine operation underway - be discreet, play role in subdued manner. Learn what is expected of you, what you can anticipate in return.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Odds against you mean nothing - you win, friends and foes alike agree. "You're the champion!" Colors are yellow, gold, romance dominates, you bring order out of chaos.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights conferences with "influential people." Promotion due, you'll receive notice in writing. Long-range prospects made crystal clear. Assignment includes foreign travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, take initiative in making fresh start in new direction. Love relationship results in journey, publishing, getting facts on paper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition is your accurate guide. Focus on the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise. You'll be asked to be in charge of other people's money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ride with tide, be aware of legal aspects, check tax, license requirements. Deal with public, express feelings in dynamic manner. Spotlight partnership.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who doomed you to failure will be embarrassed, forced to concede defeat. Change is more essential if goal is to be achieved. Keep plans flexible. Written instructions require proofreading. Simple mistake in spelling causes laughter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Change is more essential if goal is to be achieved. Keep plans flexible. Written instructions require proofreading. Simple mistake in spelling causes laughter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Attention revolves around home, security, family, necessity for correcting plumbing defects. Permit light to enter work, living quarters.

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- Locale
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- 52 Having two parts
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Food

Martha

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forcing but diminish flower size, color and lifespan.

It may take a week to a month for the buds to begin to flower. When they do, create arrangements in vases and then move them to a well-lit spot that is not in direct sun. The branches should flower for a week or so, mimicking the blooming time of the species.

You'll find that some branches placed in water will easily grow roots. Once the blossoms are spent, such branches can be planted outdoors to become a new shrub or bush.

If you want to grow new plants, feed the roots with a weak solution of 10-10-10 soluble plant food until they are about 1/2-inch long. Prune the branches to 6 inches in length and

then bury each rooted section in a pot filled with good potting soil. Keep the plants moist until they are sturdy and leaf-bearing.

These plants can be kept in a nursery or greenhouse and allowed to thrive until ready to transplant to a permanent location.

There are many branches that respond well to forcing. Check with local gardeners or tree experts about what works best in your area.

The earliest candidates are usually forsythia (try the gold charm and Lynwood gold varieties, which flower dramatically), witch hazel (try Hamamelis mollis and Hamamelis japonica) and pussy willows.

Later-flowering trees, such as magnolias, fruit trees, (apple, cherry, plum and peach) and fruited and flowering quince can be forced about six weeks before outdoor flowering

times. The larger flowering species, such as magnolias, should be left outdoors until the buds are fat and well-developed.

For beautiful arrangements, try forcing the fabulous pale-yellow, lemon-scented magnolia Elizabeth or the pink and white dogwoods. Finely cut leaves from Japanese maples, copper beeches, crabapples or even different birches and willows all contribute to a fresh breath of spring indoors.

Here are some other nice ones to try:

- bright-red twiggy quince
- graceful white shad
- highbush huckleberry (pale, vase-shaped flowers)
- spicebush (miniature flowers with a pleasant fragrance)
- sugar maple (red, fireworklike blossoms)

- moosewood (huge green leaves)
- honeysuckle (very fragrant)
- privet (small white flowers)
- pieiris (white flowers)
- mock orange
- currant
- gooseberry

The only shrubs to stay away from — especially in Northern climates — are lilacs.

These are best left outdoors to flower at will in the spring.

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Chowder wards off chills

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

This Spicy Creole Bean and Rice Chowder can be made with canned or dried beans. Basmati rice or long-grain brown rice work well. This chowder becomes a hearty main dish when you add 1 pound diced, firm tofu the last five minutes of cooking. You may omit the red chili flakes if a milder version is desired.

- SPICY CREOLE BEAN AND RICE CHOWDER**
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)
- 16 ounces dried kidney or pinto beans
 - 24 cups water
 - 1 (28-ounce) can chopped tomatoes with their juices
 - 1 cup chopped onions
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 cup chopped green bell peppers
 - 1/2 cup raw basmati or brown rice
 - 4 sprigs fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
 - 8 scallions, thinly sliced

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cider vinegar

Cover beans with 8 cups water and refrigerate overnight. The following day, drain the beans, rinse well and cover with about 8 more cups fresh water in a saucepan. Simmer 2 1/2 hours or until tender.

Or, use the quick-soak method: Cover the beans with 8 cups water in a saucepan, bring to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat and allow to soak at room temperature for about 3 hours, rinse and drain. Cover with about 8 more cups fresh water and simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

With either method, drain cooked beans and place in a large nonreactive saucepan. Cover with 8 cups water and bring to a boil over high heat. Add canned tomatoes and their juices.

Simmer 2 hours and then add all remaining ingredients except scallions, salt and vinegar. Simmer an additional 30 minutes or until rice and beans are tender. Add additional water, if necessary, to thin to desired consistency. Add the scallions, salt and vinegar.

Cherries

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Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large bowl, combine butter, cream cheese and sugar. Add flour and pecans; mix well. Roll dough into 1-inch balls. Press evenly into the bottom and up the sides of 1 1/2-by-1-inch miniature muffin cups.

Combine cherry filling and almond extract. Spoon about 1 tablespoon cherry mixture into each pastry-lined cup. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool in pans 5 minutes. Remove; cool completely on a wire rack. Drizzle with white chocolate, or decorate as desired. Store loosely covered in the refrigerator. Makes 2 dozen.

CHERRY BISCOTTI

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs plus 1 egg white
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon orange juice
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup dried tart cherries, chopped
- Granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium mixing bowl, combine flour, walnuts, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In a large mixing bowl, combine

sugar and 2 whole eggs. Beat with an electric mixer at medium speed 2 to 3 minutes, or until thick and pale yellow in color. Add oil, orange juice, orange peel and vanilla; beat 1 to 2 minutes, or until well mixed. Gradually add flour mixture; mix until blended. Stir in cherries by hand.

Turn dough onto a lightly-floured surface (dough will be soft and sticky). Sprinkle with additional flour; knead flour into dough. With floured hands, shape into two 8-by-2-inch logs. Place 3 to 4 inches apart on a greased baking sheet; flatten tops slightly. Combine remaining egg white with about 1 tablespoon water; brush on logs, then sprinkle with sugar.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Let cool on baking sheet 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 300 degrees.

With a serrated knife, cut logs diagonally into 1/2-inch slices; arrange slices, cut-side down, on baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack; let cool completely. Store loosely covered at room temperature. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

CHERRY CHEWBILES

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/4 cups coarsely chopped white baking chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups dried tart cherries
- 1 cup lightly salted cashews

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a large mixing bowl, combine butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar, eggs and vanilla. Mix with electric mixer on medium speed until blended. Add flour and baking soda; mix well.

Stir in chocolate, dried cherries and cashews. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Let cool on room temperature or freeze.

Makes about 4 dozen (3-inch) cookies.

Note: To make smaller cookies, drop dough by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake in a pre-heated oven 350 degrees for 8 minutes, or until light golden brown. Do not overbake. This makes about 8 dozen (2-inch) cookies.

ALMOND DREAM

- 2 1/2 cups boiling water
- 6 Lipton Soothing Moments Almond Pleasure Herbal Tea Bags*
- 1/2 cup sugar

1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping or heavy cream

In teapot, pour boiling water over herbal tea bags; cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in sugar and cool. In blender, process cream at high speed 20 seconds or until thickened. Add tea mixture and process until blended. Serve over ice, and, if desired, sprinkle with ground nutmeg and garnish with mint leaves. Stir before serving.

Makes about 6 (6 ounce) servings.

*Honey & Cinnamon Dream: Use Lipton Soothing Moments Honey & Cinnamon Flavored Tea Bags.

FIRESIDE PUNCH

- 1 1/2 cups cherry juice blend
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 4 Lipton Soothing Moments Cinnamon Apple or Gentle Orange Herbal Tea Bags
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - Brandy (optional)
 - Cinnamon sticks (optional)
- In medium saucepan, bring cherry juice and water to a boil. Add herbal tea bags; cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in sugar and brandy to taste. Serve, if desired, in glass mugs with sugar and coated rims and garnish with cinnamon sticks.
- Makes about 5 (5 ounce) servings.

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“ I did pass the bar. But as some might say, I haven't passed one since. ”

— Announcer Mel Allen on his law school days

Briefly

Jerome boosters set chili feed for tonight

JEROME — The Jerome baseball and softball boosters will be offering their chili feed at the school cafeteria before tonight's Jerome-Buhl boys basketball game.

Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. with all proceeds being used for the Tiger diamond sports.

The game is a makeup for a snow-out Saturday night.

Joe Buck among announcers for Fox baseball telecasts

NEW YORK — Fox Sports named Joe Buck, Thom Brennaman and Chip Caray as its three play-by-play announcers for baseball next season.

Fox's weekly coverage begins Saturday, June 1.

Buck and Brennaman already were on the Fox payroll as football announcers, while Chip, grandson of Hall of Fame announcer Harry Caray and son of Atlanta Braves announcer Skip Caray, is a Fox newcomer.

Phils sign Santiago, ending Daulton's catching days

PHILADELPHIA — Benito Santiago, who hit .286 last season and was the top fielding National League catcher, signed with the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday, in effect ending the catching career of sore-kneed veteran Darren Daulton.

General manager Lee Thomas said the Phillies signed the free agent after Daulton told them Friday he didn't think his knees could stand up to another season behind the plate.

"I just don't think I can do that anymore," said Daulton, a catcher for almost all of his 1,020 games over 12 seasons. "I can't explain it any easier than it's just hard to do for me."

Finland's Sievinen breaks, sets world swimming record

MALMO, Sweden — Jani Sievinen of Finland broke his own new world short course record Tuesday in the 100-meter medley event at a World Cup swimming meet.

The 21-year-old clocked 53.10, smashing his previous of 53.78 set in November 1992 during the European Sprint Championships in his native Finland.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school boys basketball
Buhl at Jerome, 8 p.m. (makeup game)
Wood River at Butte County, 7:30 p.m.
Minto at Blackfoot, 6:15 p.m.
Jerome JV at Carey, 6 p.m.

High school girls basketball
District tournaments
Dist. 4 Class A-3
(at Wendell)
Championship game, 7 p.m.

Dist. 4 Class A-4 championships
(at Murtaugh)
Murtaugh vs. Carey, 6 p.m.
(winner to Thursday playoff)
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(loser to Thursday playoff)

High school bowling
Buhl at Gooding, 4 p.m.
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By John Derr
Times-News writer

BUHL — Lanie Barnes had two putbacks off missed free throws in the last 30 seconds to send the Jerome Tigers to the A-2 State Girls Basketball Tournament.

The shots earned a 44-38 hard-fought victory over the Buhl Indians in the District 4 tournament finals and put an end to Buhl's season.

"I was lucky. I guess, it must have been fate," said Barnes, who had 17 points. "Everything is falling into place. We need to work hard in practice and be ready for state."

Buhl took the early lead as Marci Jensen hit two buckets to give the Indians an 8-3 lead. Jerome came back from the slow start as Mindy Lloyd scored four points to give the Tigers a 11-10 advantage after the first quarter.

Jerome turned to a full-court press and worked the ball inside. The Indians held Buhl to just four points while scoring 11.

The Indians came out determined after the break as they got four points each from Bartosovsky, Eiesha Nelson and Jann Watson to pull within four at the end of the third quarter.

Jerome went up by six after Kimber Burton hit a jumper with five minutes left. But Buhl scored the next six points, including two straight baskets by Bartosovsky to tie the game at 38-38 with 2:30 left.

Jerome moved ahead by one when Shelly Kulm went 1-2 from the free throw line. The Tigers then worked two minutes off the clock before Mindy Lloyd went to the free throw line with 30 seconds left. She missed her first shot, but Barnes was there to put it back in.

After Buhl missed a free throw, Tonia Burk was fouled with 16 seconds remaining. She hit the first, but the second bounced off, right into Barnes' hands again to put Jerome up by six with 15 seconds left.

"We stayed with it and kept it going,"



Guarded by Jerome's Mindy Lloyd, Buhl's Leah Moore (24) looks to pass off to teammate Janna Watson during Tuesday evening's game in Buhl.

said Kulm, who worked the inside for 10 points, including eight in the second half. "We kept our intensity and stayed calm even when they tied the game."

Jerome was consistent throughout the game as it scored 11 points each quarter.

The posts controlled the boards late in the game as junior Janna German grabbed five rebounds in the final period. Senior guard Lloyd, who had been out for two weeks with an injury, chipped in six points.

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Vikings boot Trojans from tourney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Timing is everything. Just ask the Valley Vikings, who lost three times to Wendell before eliminating the Trojans from the Canyon Conference tournament Tuesday night, 50-32.

"We wanted to play them. We had a little vengeance tonight," said Valley guard Classy Detmer, who led the Viking attack with 15 points.

The win puts Valley into the championship round against regular-season champ Olmstead on Thursday; a loss sends them to Mountain Home heading a victory in the inter-district playoff to make the state tournament.

Detmer's eight points — including a pair of three-pointers from the top of the key — in the second quarter propelled Valley into a 28-17 halftime lead that was never seriously threatened.

The chill that hasiced Wendell since the Canyon Conference tournament started its

annual run here 20 years ago returned early in this one.

The second-seeded Trojans shot a frigid 12 of 63 from the field, including just two of 22 from beyond the three-point line.

"They frustrated us all night," Wendell coach Brett Wright said. "Give Valley credit, they've been here before and they know what it takes to win."

Indeed, the experience of Detmer and the other seniors on the Viking ballclub that took second at state last year, came into play

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Jerome's Reggie McIntyre struggles in vain to prevent the pin by Twin Falls' Jori Tate during Tuesday evening's match in Twin Falls.

Tiger grapplers wrest win from Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerome wrestlers claimed four straight victories from 152 through 189 pounds to overhaul Twin Falls 35-31 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday night.

Despite going without defending state qualifier Jason Rublatus, the Bruins built an early lead behind pins by freshman Jori Tate at 103 and Rublatus' stand-in at 119, Rich Kramer.

Rublatus, who won fifth at state at 103 pounds last season, broke his nose against Highland in a recent match. He finished the match (and won), but doctors are keeping him out until at least Monday, when he plans to practice again.

No matter on Tuesday, as Kramer rallied to pin Jerome's Jared Dovenmuhler with 1:11 remaining in the match. Kramer trailed 9-6 before reversing Dovenmuhler's attempt at a cradle.

"It felt really good, because he beat me

Pocatello ends Minico girls' season

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico's season-ending loss to Pocatello Tuesday can best be described by using the F-words — frigid shooting, foul trouble and free throws.

All three hurt the Spartans on their home court, sending Minico packing after a 61-59 loss in the Region III girls' basketball tournaments.

Frigid shooting — Minico barely topped 35 percent from the floor for the night. The Spartans hit only nine field goals in both halves, and couldn't make up the difference at the free throw line.

Foul trouble — Three players finished the game on the bench with five fouls, including offensive stars Kaly Gillette and Jackie Ransick. Both seniors watched their final game tick away from the bench when Minico desperately needed a shooter on the court.

Free throws — Pocatello won the game at the free throw line, hitting 27 in 45 tries. In the second half alone, when the Indians came back from a 10-point third quarter deficit, Pocatello scored 16 points from the foul line.

"It came down to free throws and our misses," Minico coach Jodie Mills said dejectedly. "We just had a couple things go against us."

Gillette fouling out with 1:28 left in the game and Minico trailing 54-51 was one of the biggest things that went wrong. Gillette scored 24 in her final Spartan appearance, but probably would have traded all her points for a chance to be in the game during the final seconds.

With Gillette and Ransick on the bench, all looked set for Tuesday. Shelly Lish hit one of two free throws after Ransick picked up her fifth foul to give Pocatello a 59-53 lead with just under 40 seconds left. But when the Spartans got the ball back, Jamie Bitton drew an Indian foul and sank both free throws, cutting the lead to four points with 22.2 seconds left.

The following play almost turned the game.

While the Indians attempted to inbound the ball, senior guard Rori Temple went chest to chest with Pocatello's Amy Humble. Humble took offense to the contact

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Magic returns to Forum

Laker back on NBA court 4 years after forced retirement

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — After 4½ seasons of retirement and stints as a coach and owner, Magic Johnson checked back into the NBA on Tuesday night.

Wearing a uniform so new it still had wrinkles and shoes made by his own fledgling company, MVP, that were flown in specially from Taiwan, Johnson couldn't hide his enthusiasm for the game he was forced out of when he contracted the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson shed his warmups and took the court with less than three minutes gone in the Lakers' game with Golden State.

The Lakers' starting power forward, Elden Campbell, had

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just picked up his second foul, and as soon as coach Del Harris turned around to look at his bench, a huge cheer went up.

Johnson jogged to the scorers table to check in as the crowd gave him a standing ovation, waving signs reading, "Magic's Back."

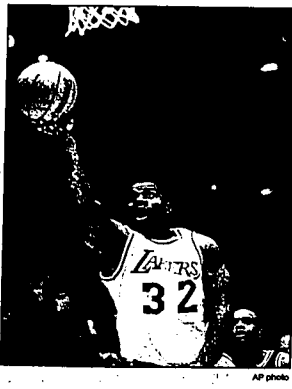
He missed his opening shot, a hook from the low post over rookie Joe Smith, and later drove the floor for a layup for his first basket.

Traces of the old Magic were clearly visible on one play, in which he missed a jumper. Vlade Divac snared the rebound and passed back to Johnson on

the right wing, where the 36-year-old Johnson faked and drove around the 20-year-old Smith for an easy layup.

In 13 first-half minutes, Johnson was 5-for-8 with five assists, two rebounds, two steals and no turnovers. Johnson played the low post some and also assumed some ballhandling duties, even when point guard Nick Van Exel was on the court.

Most important, he energized the young Lakers, only two of whom were around the last time he played, the 1990-91 season. Los Angeles built a 17-point first-half lead against Golden State.



Magic Johnson stretches for a lay-up against the Golden State Warriors Tuesday in Los Angeles. The basket didn't count because he was fouled on the play.

AP photo

Tigers pressure Wolverines into win

The Times-News

HAILEY — Jerome's pressure defense turned into some transition buckets in the third quarter Tuesday night when the Tigers won a Class A-2 game from Wood River 69-54.

"I was a pretty physical game and they wore us down in that third quarter," said Coach Darren Clemmings.

"We got good scoring from three people but Jerome's depth made the difference," he added.

Jerome, now riding a six-game winning streak, will host Buhl in a game postponed from Saturday because of weather.

Jerome
Wood River 11 23 24 69
Points: James 6, Thompson 14, Bauer 3, Williams 21, Blanton 11, Walker 2, Woodruff 2, Hostfield 1, Lickley 2, Taylor 21, 21-21 21-21
Rebounds: James 6, Williams 21, Blanton 11, Walker 2, Woodruff 2, Hostfield 1, Lickley 2, Taylor 21, 21-21 21-21
Wood River: P. P. 16, Ward 2, Smith 10, Tracy 10, Adams 5. Totals 10-15-22 20-34-54

Idaho Falls 71, Burley 68 OT

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Tigers capped a second-half rally with a tip-in at the buzzer and outscored Burley 11-8 in overtime to claim a 71-68 non-conference win Tuesday night.

Burley jumped ahead by double digits through most of the first half but the Tigers climbed back within eight in the third. They continued to inch up until the tip-in. That portion of the rally was fueled by center Jason Peterson who had 19 of his 26 points after intermission.

Once in overtime, Idaho Falls increased its production as Benny Laird hit five of his 11 points.

Burley took the effort 77-74.

Idaho Falls
Idaho Falls 71
Burley-Carlson 6, Brian 1, Nichols 8, Page 4, Nevarez 8, Jensen 4, Gerritt 4

Boys' high school basketball

Declo 59, Gooding 42

GOODING — The Declo Hornets started going to the foul line three and one-half minutes into the game Tuesday night and didn't stop until they'd topped the Gooding Sentinels 59-42 in a Canyon Conference battle.

Declo shot 14 free throws in the first quarter and ended up with 28 of 44 for the evening.

Declo also won the preliminary.

Declo
Gooding 10 18 24 52
Points: McLaughlin 2, Hunsaker 1, Tompkins 12, Jackson 3, Galena 4, Payne 2, Christensen 10, Nielsen 10, Fries 7. Totals 18-25-44 18-31-59
Rebounds: Fries 10, Christensen 10, Nielsen 10, Fries 7. Totals 18-25-44 18-31-59
Declo: Totals 13-13-37 37-42-89

Oakley 57, Hagerman 56

OAKLEY — Hagerman threatened to reach out to the Magic Valley Conference cellar and stun Oakley Tuesday night.

Peter Wells converted a three-point play to tie the game late for Oakley and teammate Matt Smith gave the Hornets a lead with a minute left and the state's third-ranked A-4 team held on to win.

The Pirates hit four three-pointers — one that led to a four-point play — in the third period in erasing a five-point halftime deficit.

They had a shot to win it after Oakley suffered its only missed free throw of the game with 30 seconds left.

Oakley improves to 15-2 overall, 6-1 in the conference. Hagerman is 3-12 and 2-6.

Oakley won the junior varsity game, 62-48.

Shoshone 76, Bliss 29

SHOSHONE — The Indians won their 10th straight and put 11 players in the scoring column in beating Bliss in a Northern Conference game.

"Scott McClure gave us a play defensively, and with 12 points, he had a good overall game," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said.

Shoshone, 10-2 overall, is ranked second in the state. The Indians host A-3 Kimberly tonight in a non-conference make-up game.

Shoshone took the junior varsity game, 55-30.

Shoshone
Bliss 10 18 24 52
Points: McClure 10, Williams 2, Vitars 3, Wood 5, Victor 7. Totals 10-18-24 18-31-59
Rebounds: McClure 10, Williams 2, Vitars 3, Wood 5, Victor 7. Totals 10-18-24 18-31-59
Shoshone: Totals 13-13-37 37-42-89

Raft River 58, Hansen 52

MALTA — The Trojans shut down Hansen in the third quarter to win away from a 30-all halftime tie and take their second Magic Valley Conference win of the season.

"We came in and controlled the tempo defensively," Raft River coach Gary Elmsen said of the third period.

Raft River also won the junior varsity game, 64-29.

Hansen
Raft River 10 18 24 52
Points: Hansen 14, Dwyer 2, Lacy 2, Hoffmann 2, B. Stanger 12, W. Myers 10, T. Myers 10, 10-10-20 20-30-50
Rebounds: Hansen 14, Dwyer 2, Lacy 2, Hoffmann 2, B. Stanger 12, W. Myers 10, T. Myers 10. Totals 10-10-20 20-30-50
Raft River: Totals 13-13-37 37-42-89

Briefly in sports

Morgan wins Merrill Lynch shoot-out

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Walter Morgan, a last-minute replacement for Grahm Marsh, won the first Merrill Lynch Shoot-Out of the 1996 Senior PGA Tour.

Morgan made a 7-foot putt on the final hole to edge Gary Player for the title, the first of his brief senior career.

"It's really started to come around the last couple of years to where I've felt that when I get out of baseball I'm going to have made my mark," Tewksbury said Tuesday, when he was introduced to the San Diego media.

The Eck wants to play for La Russa

OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics closer Dennis Eckersley has told the team he wants to go to the St. Louis and be reunited with manager Tony La Russa.

"I've expressed a desire to go to St. Louis," in a conversation with A's general manager Sandy Alderson.

Alderson declined to elaborate on the talk with Eckersley. It was not clear if Eckersley asked the A's to trade him or if he said he would like to go to St. Louis if he is traded.

Florida boy will shoot for a million

HOUSTON — Demetrius Houston, 17, of Fort Pierce, Fla., will go for the jackpot in the Foot Locker Million Dollar Shot at the NBA All-Star game in San Antonio on Feb. 1.

Houston earned the right by defeating Vickey Chalfant of Tigard, Ore., Tuesday in the preliminary 3-point competition.

The teen-ager will win \$1 million if he hits his one shot taken from anywhere behind the NBA-regulation 3-point line. If he misses, he wins \$10,000. "I still can't believe this is happening to me," Houston said. "I can't wait to get on the court in San Antonio."

Magic, Warrior players fined

NEW YORK — Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic and Tim Hardaway of the Golden State Warriors have been fined \$6,000 each for fouling out of bounds during a game Tuesday.

New Jersey Nets coach Bud Beard also received a fine of \$7,500 for critical comments he made about officials, the NBA announced Tuesday. All three incidents took place in separate games Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

Hoosiers knock off No. 16 Iowa

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Brian Evans scored 25 points Tuesday night and Indiana, held without a field goal for eight minutes in the second half, got its final six points on free throws for a 76-72 victory over No. 16 Iowa.

Indiana (12-8, 5-3 Big Ten) led a 16-point lead as Iowa (15-5, 4-4) scored 10 straight points midway through the second half. A steal and fast-break dunk by Jast Bettles brought the Hawkeyes within 62-59 before a basket by Indiana's Andre Patterson.

A 3-pointer by Andre Woodlidge, who led Iowa with 19 points, cut the lead to two before Patterson hit two free throws and Evans got an off-balance hook to drop just as the shot clock expired.

No. 24 Clemson 73, No. 25 Georgia Tech 70

CLEMSON, S.C. — Greg Buckner had 18 points and Tom Wideman, a player Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins turned down, scored 15 as No. 24 Clemson slowed the 25th-ranked Yellow Jackets' march through the Atlantic Coast Conference, 73-70, Tuesday night.

No. 1 Massachusetts 80, Fordham 50

AMHERST, Mass. — Marcus Camby scored 24 points in his second game since returning after college and top-ranked Massachusetts got its easiest win of the season Tuesday night, 80-50 over Fordham.

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and pushed Temple to the floor, drawing a technical foul.

Temple hit both free throws, meaning Minico trailed by only two points with possession of the ball.

The loss of Gillette and Rasnick showed immediately, though. Andee Casillas took the inbound pass outside the 3-point arc to the corner and nudged a poor shot. The ball never came close to the rim and Humble, who nearly cost her team the game, grabbed the rebound and sank both charities after being fouled.

Humble finished with 22 points. Stephanie Barnett added 23 for Pocatello.

Pocatello is guaranteed a shot at a state tournament berth with the win. The Indians play at Highland tomorrow.

The winner of that game gets an automatic ticket to state, the loser must play the second seed from Region 8 on Saturday for an at-large berth.

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Utah city plans minor league baseball team

PROVO, Utah (AP) — City and community leaders unveiled a plan Tuesday to bring a minor league baseball team to Provo in 1997 and to build a \$6 million, 5,000-seat stadium.

However, Joe Buzzs, owner of the Class AAA Salt Lake Buzz of the Pacific Coast League, said he would have to be paid "big money" to allow the plan to go forward in his team's backyard.

"If they want to pay me money maybe I'll talk with them, but they're gonna pay me big money," said Buzzs. "The Provo territory is real important to us... People come up here from there quite a bit."

The proposed Class A Pioneer League expansion franchise in Provo would be just 45 miles from Franklin Quest Field in Salt Lake City where the Buzz plays its home games.

The Florida-based National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, which governs virtually all minor-league baseball, determines how markets are shared.

'Baseball teams help create identities for their communities ...'

—George Stewart, Provo, Utah, mayor

At the group's winter meetings, the association undertook broad reforms in which the turf controlled by franchises is now defined by political boundaries, said association spokesman Jim Ferguson.

Buzzs, when he founded the Buzz in 1994, had territorial rights to within 35 miles of Franklin Quest Field.

The November change gave him Salt Lake County and every adjacent county including Utah County, where Provo is the county seat.

Ferguson said it would require one of two impos-

ible scenarios for the rule to be overturned: either Buzzs and the PCL would have to consent, or the association's president could unilaterally grant an exemption.

At a news conference, lobbyist and businessman Doug Foxley identified the owners of the proposed franchise as himself, former Utah governor Norm Bangerter, Blue Cross and Blue Shield executive Jed Pitcher, Provo-based Nu Skin International, and Utah County businessman and congressional candidate Chris Cannon.

"Baseball teams help create identities for their communities and are a great source of a clean summer fun," Provo Mayor George Stewart said. "Bringing professional baseball to Utah Valley will add much to our already dynamic community."

And this team would be a reflection of mostly Mormon Utah County: no beer and no Sunday games.



Provo, Utah, Mayor George Stewart announces plans Tuesday to bring a Class A Pioneer League team to begin play in June 1997.



Buffalo's Dave Hannan looks for a shot past New York Islanders goalie Eric Fichaud in first-period action Tuesday in Uniondale, N.Y. The Islanders edged the Sabres in overtime, 5-4.

Bid for Olympics TV rights pleases Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The organizers of Salt Lake's 2002 Winter Games said they're happy with the IOC's decision on Tuesday to award their Games' European television rights to the lowest bidder.

"The dollar-number is but one issue," said Tom Welch, president of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

Salt Lake stands to get \$72 million, or 60 percent of the \$120 million the European Broadcasting Union will pay to broadcast the 2002 Winter Games. That amount is part of the contract giving the EBU exclusive television rights for Olympic Games between the years 2000 and 2008 for \$1,442 billion.

The EBU, which negotiates collectively on behalf of European public service broadcasters, beat out a rival \$2 billion bid from a consortium backed by Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

Murdoch's bid included \$200 million for broadcast rights to the Games in Utah, or \$120 million for the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

But the IOC was looking at what

is good for the Games, and the fact the EBU has been a long and good partner for the Games, Welch said.

"We have to recognize that as a host city, we have one games period that we are responsible for," Welch said.

"The IOC is responsible for the Olympic movement and promoting it as it sees fit over the long term... The awarding of the television rights has to balance different interests."

Even though the EBU bid was lower, it was \$19.2 million more than the Salt Lake committee had budgeted for.

"Anytime you can exceed your expectation of the value of the previous Games, it's a good sign of the value of your own Games," Welch said.

"We're obviously pleased," said Frank Joklik, chairman of the committee. "But we're also well aware that the total dollars will not come on line until future years."

Idaho boys teams hold top spots into home stretch

The Associated Press

Idaho's top boys high school basketball teams held onto their positions in the Associated Press poll heading into the last full week of regular-season play.

But as it was last week, only A-3 leader Teton was a unanimous No. 1 choice of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters in the weekly rankings.

Defending A-1 champion Centennial remained the best of the largest schools with victories over previously fourth-ranked Capital and Eagle. Blackfoot once again was No. 2 after a 17-point victory over Bonneville, but the teams in the next three positions each lost last week.

Lake City held on at third despite losing to A-2 contender Kellogg. Capital, losers to Centennial and Boise, dropped out of the rankings, as did previously fifth-ranked Rigby, which lost to new No. 5 Hillcrest of Idaho Falls. And Highland of Pocatello re-entered the poll at fourth, after beating Skyline and Burley.

In A-2, Boise's Bishop Kelly remained unbeaten at No. 1. The Knights knocked off Kuna and Wei-

er to remain ahead of Bear Lake, a 68-50 winner over Snake River. Kellogg jumped from fourth to third after impressive victories over Bonners Ferry and A-1 Lake City, dropping Moscow to fourth even though the Bears beat Priest River by 24 points. Caldwell's Vallive remained fifth after beating Emmett.

Teton fought off North Fremont and South Fremont to stay undefeated and the unanimous No. 1 pick among A-3 teams.

Malad was nearly unanimous at No. 2 after knocking off Aberdeen to drop the Tigers one spot to fourth. Lapwai moved into that spot from fourth after crushing Clearwater Valley, 79-56. And Declo replaced Gooding at No. 5 after the Senators lost to Valley.

The top team in A-4 remained Nampa Christian. The Trojans slipped past Wilder, 56-50, and destroyed Idaho City last week. No. 2 Shoshone added victories over Camas County and Dietrich, while Oakley won three times to remain third.

Notus and Rockland each won their lone contests of the week to remain fourth and fifth, respectively.

Cashing in

Cowboys' Brown tackles offers after winning Super Bowl MVP

DALLAS (AP) — Once his football career is done, Larry Brown wants to be an actor. He has a college degree in theater, and he's still taking lessons.

But Brown's career is far from being finished. In fact, it's just taking off.

Brown began cashing in on his Super Bowl MVP award — and practicing for his second career — on Tuesday by kicking off a stay in New York with an appearance on "The Late Show with David Letterman."

On Wednesday, Brown will be on "CBS This Morning" and Conan O'Brien's late night show. Thursday, he'll do "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" in the morning then at night sit courtside for a Knicks-Magic game.

Friday begins with a quick trip to Washington to be on Black Entertainment Television, followed by another promotional appearance in New York.

He'll finally come home Saturday, unless other things — like possible visits with Jay Leno or Charles Grodin — come along.

"I'm enjoying it," Brown said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his hotel room. "I'm a real laid-back person, so I'm having fun but keeping it in context."

Brown is so laid back that he hardly fits in the same locker room as Deion Sanders, Michael Irvin and other extra-extraverts.

With Sanders playing opposite him at cornerback, Brown is not even the best-known player at his position on his team. And considering there's a successful NBA coach named Larry Brown, he's not even the most famous person with his name. "I think people noticed me before, but now even nobody does," Brown said. "I find it flattering. I'm not a guy who has an ego or lives for this, but I can enjoy it."

Brown first made a name for himself in 1991, when he went from 12th-round draft pick to starter. He started on Super Bowl winners the next two years, then took harsh criticism when Dallas didn't three-peat in part because he was burned by Jerry Rice in last year's NFC title game.

Brown was supposed to lose his job this season with the arrival of Sanders, but an injury to Kevin Smith kept him in the lineup. A bigger distraction than Deion, though, was the premature birth of his son, Christopher, who weighed only one pound at birth and lived less than three months.

Good things began happening again for this good guy during the week of record Super Bowl wagering in a first-quarter blunder with a game-saving interception.

Then, in Sunday's Super Bowl,



Larry Brown. 'I'm enjoying it.'

Brown had two interceptions and returned them for a record 77 yards. Both set up touchdowns. The first helped Dallas go ahead of Pittsburgh 20-7, and the second sealed the 27-17 final.

For that effort, he was named the game's top star, as teammates Troy Aikman and Emmitt Smith had been in previous Super Bowls.

But they were no help preparing Brown for this avalanche of attention.

"They did not warn me," Brown said, laughing. "It's been hitting me by storm."

Brown's agent, meanwhile, is as ready. He's been working since August to prepare his client Brown to be an unrestricted free agent, and he's sure Brown will be able to cash in on this success.

"I felt like over a month ago Larry became the No. 1 NFL (unrestricted free agent) candidate based on the things around him," Scott Casterline said.

Casterline said he wouldn't be surprised if Brown can get a deal worth \$3.2 million a year, as Eric Allen got from the New Orleans Saints last year.

"This is even going to be better for him because he's going to be the top guy (on the market) and nobody else will be even close to his level."

For the first time in his career, Brown won't be dedicating his entire off-season to preparing for football.

Instead, he's finally ready to carve out time for acting.

"This year, I told myself I want to put back and start building my resume," Brown said. "I'd love to do some television."

Realizing he's in New York now and planning on spending lots of time on TV sets, Brown added: "I've got to take advantage of my opportunity. Anybody can play an athlete. I'd like to do more challenging roles."

Bookies turn tidy profit on Super Sunday game

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers may not have won, but bookmakers did.

Bookmakers reported taking in \$70.9 million in legal bets on Sunday's game, the second straight year of record Super Bowl wagering in the state's 124 legal sports books.

Unlike last year, when books actually lost money on the game, bookmakers took advantage of the Steelers covering the 13½-point spread and some good proposition bets to make about \$7.1 million in profit.

"The books did extremely well on propositions and on halftime wagering," said Michael "Rox" Roxborough, who sets odds for most of the state's sports books.

Though betting was up from last year's record \$69.6 million, it fell short of some predictions. Bad weather curtailed some betting in the Lake Tahoe area, while Las Vegas books didn't get as much betting over the final weekend as anticipated.

"I thought we'd do \$75 million or more," Roxborough said. "Everyone kept telling me how good we were doing until Friday. But in the last couple of days people didn't write as much as last year."

Roxborough said bookmakers could have lost money on the game had the Cowboys covered the point spread and the total score gone over 52 points. And they could have won even more money had Pittsburgh covered the spread and the game gone over 52½ points.

In all, he said, books probably made about 3 percent profit off the game itself with the other 7 percent coming from the halftime wagering and proposition bets.

"This is a winning result; but there were a couple of ways it could have been even better," Roxborough said.

Most of the proposition bets went to the house as bettors tended to bet on Dallas as throwing lots of touchdowns on Dallas' leading trio of touchdowns passes and Deion Sanders scoring a touchdown.

Golfers reap big bucks endorsing clubs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — When a baseball, football or basketball player wants to make more money he plays out his contract and signs with another team. When a golfer wants more guaranteed dough, he signs with another equipment company.

And the frightening thing is that he doesn't always play the clubs he says he is playing to pocket the bigger bucks.

Many times, the player is simply dragging a company's name around the course — in exchange for the paycheck he is stashing away.

"It's a joke," said one senior executive for a major club maker. "There are contracts out there in the \$1 million-plus range per year and all the guy really has is the company's name on the bag."

But that's all the company needs to get the playing public to buy its clubs. "Say a guy is making \$300,000, \$400,000 or \$500,000 a year," explained the executive, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "When he gets out of that contract he's a free agent and he goes to another company and says, 'I want \$1.5 million.' A company doesn't want to get into a public relations problem and lets the

guy go without a peep."

"So the guy gets more money, has his caddy tote around a bag with a new name on it and the paying public thinks they have a new hero playing their clubs. Guaranteed greatness by association."

Wrong.

"A majority of those jumping aren't playing the clubs they are paid to play," the executive said. "It's a forged copy of their product. They get essentially the same club they used to play made to look like the new company's club."

"A couple of points of market share and the guys are willing to compromise themselves," the executive said.

This has been a particularly busy off-season for the club companies. Tens of millions of dollars of advertising were poured into campaigns to push titanium, over-sized clubs, bubble shafts, offset clubs and other gimmicks aimed at convincing Joe and Jane Consumer that the latest innovation to come down the pike will shave strokes off their scores.

That was obvious over the weekend at the PGA of America Merchandise show, where companies big and small were pushing their

products.

Familiar names like Davis Love, Tom Lehman, David Duval and Curtis Strange have switched equipment companies this year.

As has Lee Janzen, who is now with Taylor Made, his fourth endorsement change since he won the U.S. Open in 1993.

And it's a safe guess that each deal is worth more than the one before it. Is it a risk for players to change companies? Not really.

"They might change manufacturers and the cosmetics will be different but it will feel like the clubs they had," said David Leadbetter, the noted swing doctor who rebuilt Nick Faldo's game. "It can be difficult for them for a while, but that's because the game is between the ears," he said.

So the guy or gal you think is out there knocking down birds with his same clubs has in your bag is more likely carrying a club specially made for him that is a relative to your sticks in name only.

Some, like Ben Crenshaw, don't even disguise it. His bag says Cobra on it but Ben, always the traditionalist, plays old Walter Hagen irons.

Money

2 reports reveal consumers' gloom

WASHINGTON — The sour mood of consumers was underscored in two economic reports Tuesday, as consumer confidence this month plummeted to its lowest point in two years and retail sales for December came in worse than analysts expected.

The Commerce Department said retail sales rose just 0.3 percent last month, to \$198.6 billion, a scant 1 percent higher than they were back in June. Meanwhile, the Conference Board said its consumer-confidence index plummeted this month to 87 from a December reading of 99.2, primarily because of job concerns.

The weaker-than-expected reports concerned most analysts that Federal Reserve policy makers would cut short-term interest rates at a meeting Wednesday to counter slowing economic growth. Expectations of falling rates sparked rallies in the stock and bond markets.

The Dow Jones industrial average scored its largest one-day gain since

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last May as it jumped 76.23 points to close at a record 5381.21. The average had closed above 5300 for the first time only the day before.

Interest rates on some U.S. Treasury securities fell by nearly a tenth of a percentage point, with 30-year bond yields dropping to 6.04 percent from 6.09 percent.

"This morning's retail sales report confirms that the holiday season ended on a sour note," said economist Martin Schjaj at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York, who noted that a stronger gain reported earlier for November was also revised downward by a tenth of a point.

At Merrill Lynch & Co., macroeconomist Bruce Steinberg said that not only was last month's low expectations but that "early indicators for January are for a much weaker performance." He believes that real consumer spending rose at around a 1 percent rate in the fourth quarter and is maintaining that poor performance in the first quarter.

Michael Levy, chief financial economist at NationsBank in New York, agreed with Steinberg's assessment of the very small quarterly gains in consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the gross domestic product. Levy estimated that inflation-adjusted GDP increased at about a 1.5 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter and is likely to rise at no more than a 1 percent pace in the first three months of this year.

All three analysts believe the Fed is likely Wednesday to cut its 5.5 percent target for the federal funds rate, the interest rate banks charge each other on overnight loans. Tuesday's numbers provided new evidence that economic growth is falling short of what Fed officials would like to see while inflation remains low. The Fed will announce its decision at about 2:15 p.m. EST, at the end of its two-day policy-making session.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday	
NYSE	5381.21
NASDAQ	1051.30
FTSE 100	2976.75
DAX	3575.12
Nikkei 225	14152.58
Hong Kong	10112.30
London	2251.37
Paris	2251.37
Frankfurt	2251.37
Madrid	2251.37
Rome	2251.37
Tokyo	2251.37
Osaka	2251.37
Sydney	2251.37
Auckland	2251.37
Wellington	2251.37
Christchurch	2251.37
Dunedin	2251.37
Wellington	2251.37
Christchurch	2251.37
Dunedin	2251.37

Most active

NYSE	Change
IBM	+1.25
Microsoft	+1.50
Oracle	+1.00
Intel	+1.75
Motorola	+1.25
HP	+1.50
Comcast	+1.00
Verizon	+1.25
WorldCom	+1.50
Qwest	+1.00
Sprint	+1.25
AT&T	+1.50
Time Warner	+1.00
News Corp.	+1.25
Disney	+1.50
Amgen	+1.00
Genentech	+1.25
Amgen	+1.00
Genentech	+1.25
Amgen	+1.00
Genentech	+1.25

Local interest

Company	Change
Bank of America	+0.125
Wells Fargo	+0.125
JP Morgan Chase	+0.125
Citigroup	+0.125
Capital One	+0.125
First Union	+0.125
Bank of New York	+0.125
TD Bank	+0.125
US Bancorp	+0.125
Wachovia	+0.125
Regions Financial	+0.125
First Citizens	+0.125
Bank of South Carolina	+0.125
Bank of the South	+0.125
Bank of the Americas	+0.125
Bank of the West	+0.125
Bank of the East	+0.125
Bank of the Middle	+0.125
Bank of the North	+0.125
Bank of the South	+0.125
Bank of the West	+0.125
Bank of the East	+0.125
Bank of the Middle	+0.125
Bank of the North	+0.125

Closing futures

Contract	Change
S&P 500	+15.25
NASDAQ	+18.75
FTSE 100	+12.50
DAX	+15.00
Nikkei 225	+100.00
Hong Kong	+120.00
London	+25.00
Paris	+25.00
Frankfurt	+25.00
Madrid	+25.00
Rome	+25.00
Tokyo	+25.00
Osaka	+25.00
Sydney	+25.00
Auckland	+25.00
Wellington	+25.00
Christchurch	+25.00
Dunedin	+25.00
Wellington	+25.00
Christchurch	+25.00
Dunedin	+25.00

Stock listings

Company	Price	Change
IBM	125.00	+1.25
Microsoft	100.00	+1.50
Oracle	75.00	+1.00
Intel	100.00	+1.75
Motorola	75.00	+1.25
HP	100.00	+1.50
Comcast	75.00	+1.00
Verizon	75.00	+1.25
WorldCom	75.00	+1.50
Qwest	75.00	+1.00
Sprint	75.00	+1.25
AT&T	75.00	+1.50
Time Warner	75.00	+1.00
News Corp.	75.00	+1.25
Disney	75.00	+1.50
Amgen	75.00	+1.00
Genentech	75.00	+1.25
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Genentech	75.00	+1.25

Dow up 76 at record 5361 on rate-cut hopes

Knight-Ridder Service
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 76.23 points at 5381.21 Tuesday, its third consecutive record close as investors flocked to stocks on hopes that the Federal Reserve Board will cut interest rates.

It was the fifth record of the Dow's biggest rise — both in absolute and percentage terms — of 1995.

Traders said investors felt compelled to buy across a broad front on the hopes that the Fed will cut short-term interest rates by the time its Federal Open Market Committee meeting ends Wednesday around 2:15 p.m. EST.

"The obvious expectation is that interest rates are coming down," said Paul L. Hennessy, partner at Boston Partners Asset Management in Boston. "We've got a (4 percent) point cut built into the market, and if it's (4), the market is going to continue to zoom upward."

Broader indices were all higher. The NASDAQ composite was up 8.79 to 1051.30. The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed up 3.08 at 337.28 and the S&P 500 index was up 5.53 at 630.15.

NYSE advancing issues led declines 1,643 to 770 on volume estimated at 464.3 million shares.

Traders said investors were encouraged to extend the equity market's gains Tuesday as the bond market recovered from Monday's declines amid increasing confidence that the Fed will ease.

Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Yellow beans	10.50	+0.10
White beans	10.20	+0.05
Black beans	9.80	+0.08
Green beans	11.00	+0.12
Red beans	10.70	+0.09
Dark beans	10.40	+0.07
Light beans	10.10	+0.06
Medium beans	9.90	+0.05
Small beans	9.70	+0.04
Extra small beans	9.50	+0.03
Very small beans	9.30	+0.02

Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.005
Soybeans	1.35	+0.01
Rice	1.50	+0.01
Oats	1.00	+0.005
Barley	1.15	+0.005
Millets	1.05	+0.005
Buckwheat	1.20	+0.005
Sorghum	1.10	+0.005
Millet	1.05	+0.005
Buckwheat	1.20	+0.005
Sorghum	1.10	+0.005

Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	1.50	+0.02
Onions	1.20	+0.01
Garlic	1.80	+0.03
Shallots	1.60	+0.02
Chives	1.40	+0.01
Leeks	1.30	+0.01
Scallions	1.50	+0.02
Spring onions	1.40	+0.01
Summer onions	1.30	+0.01
Winter onions	1.20	+0.01

Livestock

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.20	+0.01
Hogs	1.10	+0.005
Pigs	1.00	+0.005
Sheep	1.30	+0.01
Goats	1.40	+0.01
Calves	1.15	+0.005
Yearlings	1.25	+0.01
Stags	1.35	+0.01
Heifers	1.20	+0.01
Stags	1.35	+0.01

Fossil fuels

Commodity	Price	Change
Crude oil	25.00	+0.20
Natural gas	1.50	+0.01
Heating oil	1.80	+0.01
Gasoline	2.00	+0.01
Jet fuel	2.20	+0.01
Coal	1.00	+0.005
Wood	1.20	+0.005
Charcoal	1.50	+0.005
Softwood	1.80	+0.005
Hardwood	2.00	+0.005

Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	350.00	+2.00
Silver	15.00	+0.10
Palladium	1000.00	+10.00
Platinum	800.00	+8.00
Copper	1.50	+0.01
Aluminum	1.20	+0.005
Zinc	1.10	+0.005
Nickel	1.30	+0.005
Lead	1.00	+0.005
Tin	1.50	+0.005
Antimony	1.80	+0.005
Mercury	2.00	+0.005
Vanadium	2.20	+0.005
Chromium	2.40	+0.005
Manganese	2.60	+0.005
Iron	2.80	+0.005
Cobalt	3.00	+0.005
Niobium	3.20	+0.005
Tungsten	3.40	+0.005
Molybdenum	3.60	+0.005
Rhenium	3.80	+0.005
Ruthenium	4.00	+0.005
Rhodium	4.20	+0.005
Palladium	4.40	+0.005
Platinum	4.60	+0.005
Gold	4.80	+0.005
Silver	5.00	+0.005
Palladium	5.20	+0.005
Platinum	5.40	+0.005
Gold	5.60	+0.005
Silver	5.80	+0.005
Palladium	6.00	+0.005
Platinum	6.20	+0.005
Gold	6.40	+0.005
Silver	6.60	+0.005
Palladium	6.80	+0.005
Platinum	7.00	+0.005
Gold	7.20	+0.005
Silver	7.40	+0.005
Palladium	7.60	+0.005
Platinum	7.80	+0.005
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Platinum	18.20	+0.005
Gold	18.40	+0.005
Silver	18.60	+0.005
Palladium	18.80	+0.005
Platinum	19.00	+0.005
Gold	19.20	+0.005
Silver	19.40	+0.005
Palladium	19.60	+0.005
Platinum	19.80	+0.005
Gold	20.00	+0.005
Silver	20.20	+0.005
Palladium	20.40	+0.005
Platinum	20.60	+0.005
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Go ahead: Mess with success

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As they savor the bull market returns they reaped in 1995, many retirement plan investors in mutual funds wouldn't dream of changing their portfolios. Why mess with success?

But as financial advisers see it, the beginning of a new year is a sensible time to do just that — "rebalancing" your holdings to keep them in line with your plan for allocating your assets.

In fact, one of the biggest sponsors of no-load fund families, T. Rowe Price Associates, has just introduced an automatic asset-rebalancing program as a perk for its investors in individual retirement accounts.

areas that may be cheap:

"For example," the firm says, "if stocks have been in a slump, the investor using a rebalancing approach would shift money from bonds and money market securities into stocks, taking advantage of the lower prices. After a period of rising stock prices, the investor would shift some money from stocks to bonds or money markets."



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If you never rebalance, you can wind up with an investment plan that gets further and further away from the allocation you prefer. A stock-bond allocation, for instance, may get more aggressive as you grow older, when your actual preference might be to become more conservative.

In a standard, taxable investment account, rebalancing poses a problem by causing a capital gains "tax event" each time you move money from one fund to another. The cost of paying taxes every year may well wipe out the benefits to be gained.

But in an IRA or other tax-deferred setup, that issue doesn't arise since taxes aren't due until money is withdrawn from your IRA altogether, usually after retirement.

Particularly in cases where only a few funds are involved, investors can rebalance their own accounts at whatever intervals they choose, simply by phoning the custodian of their account and switching enough money around to get the desired allocation.

But if you don't want to be bothered with this effort, or doubt that you will remember to do it faithfully, you can sign up for a rebalancing service such as Price's.

Many financial services organizations charge a fee for such a service. Besides Price, one fund sponsor that offers to rebalance without charge is Stein Roe & Farnham in Chicago, as part of a program it calls SteinRoe Counselor, for investors with at least \$50,000 in SteinRoe funds.

Among SteinRoe's 105,000 shareholders, spokeswoman Marilyn Morrison says, 2,337 are enrolled in the Counselor program. At Price, where the minimum is \$25,000, spokeswoman Steve Norwitz says there are some 500,000 IRA accounts.

Interest in money-markets grows

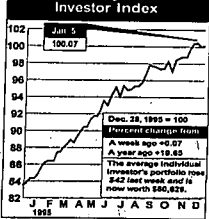
Combined wire reports

Despite the record-setting stock market rally, individual investors are pouring more money into conservative money-market funds than into equity funds, according to data gathered by Money magazine's Small Investor Index.

While January is shaping up as a record month for investment in stock funds, which have pulled in \$20 billion in fresh cash since the beginning of the year, money funds have proved even more attractive, drawing \$22 billion, according to AMG Data Services of Arcata, Calif. (Taxable bond funds, in contrast, have taken in \$4 billion.)

Last year also saw a torrent of cash flow into money funds. A total of \$118 billion, according to the Investment Company Institute, the mutual fund trade group. The relatively heavy flow of

The Money Small Investor Index



The value of the average investor's portfolio is determined by dividing the total assets held by Americans by the number of U.S. adults.

Source: Bank Rate Advisor, the Federal Reserve, Investment Company Institute, Lehman Bros., Lipper Analytical Services, Merrill Lynch, Money Fund Report, National Business Center, International Capital, World Gold, Estate Investment Trusts, Prudential Asset Management, Standard & Poor's, Robert Stanger & Co., World Gold Group.

Latest changes for each asset

Category	Index	% Change in value
STOCKS (42,254 of portfolio)		
NYSE	100.00	+0.01 +36.56
ASE/OTC	98.81	-1.19 +37.19
Equity Funds	98.81	+0.20
BONDS (18,243 of portfolio)		
Taxable	100.10	+0.10 +15.37
Municipal	97.10	-2.90 +11.86
Bond Funds	100.25	+15.57
CASH (11,242 of portfolio)		
CDs	100.00	+0.00 +24.6
Money Funds	100.00	+0.00 +2.97
OTHER (11,242 of portfolio)		
Real Estate	100.42	+0.42 +13.22
Gold	101.51	+3.51 +7.23

cash into money funds might seem odd in light of the fact that yields average 5.5 percent, while the typical stock fund has gained

30 percent over the past year. But market analysts say this makes sense. "When the market hits new highs, you tend to see investors cashing out of stock funds and stashing some profits in money funds," says Chip Norton, managing editor of IBC's Money Fund Report.

Looking ahead, Norton expects to see investors put even more cash into money funds because of their relatively high yields.

Currently, the average money fund pays 5.16 percent, vs. 4.68 percent for six-month certificates of deposit and 2.82 percent for bank money-market deposit accounts.

Last week, the Money Index, which tracks the typical investor's holdings, rose \$412 to \$57,162. Stocks gained \$435, while bonds lost \$48. CDs and money-market funds added \$13, and gold chipped in \$12.

Study: Women own 3rd of domestic businesses

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women now own one-third of the nation's domestic businesses and have become a major force in the U.S. economy, according to a study submitted to President Clinton on Monday.

"Women-owned businesses are growing in economic power as well as their numbers," said the study by the administration's Interagency Committee on Women's Business Enterprise and the National Women's Business Council.

"In the period 1987 to 1992, sales and receipts of women-owned companies increased by a whopping 131 percent to \$643 billion," it found.

Women-owned companies totaled 6.4 million in 1992, employed 13.2 million workers, and had sales and receipts of \$1.6 trillion — "more than the gross domestic product of all but a few countries," it said.

By 1994, the number of women-owned firms had grown to 7.7 million and had become "one of the

principal driving forces behind economic growth and job creation in our nation today."

In Utah, women owned 35.3 percent of individual proprietorships and other private companies in 1992, compared to 33.2 percent for the nation as a whole.

Utah companies owned by women accounted for 21.8 percent of sales of such companies, compared to 11.2 percent for the nation as a whole.

Still, women often complain that investment bankers and other sources of investment capital do not take their business efforts seriously.

"Despite their advances, women-owned businesses face significant obstacles, including limited access to capital, difficulty in competing for government contracts and lack of information about where to get assistance," the study found.

The report was designed in part to offset that indifference.

"In the increasingly competitive global economy of the 21st century, we as a nation must leverage all of our entrepreneurial

resources if we are to achieve our greatest economic potential," it said.

The report was presented to Clinton by Laura Tyson, the committee chairman and head of the president's National Economic Council, and Lillian Vernon of New York City, the Women's Business Council chairman.

The study found that women are expanding their enterprise and ingenuity throughout the economy, particularly the service sector.

"Notably, however, women-owned companies have experienced their highest growth rates in such 'non-traditional' sectors as construction, wholesale trade, agricultural services, transportation and manufacturing," it said.

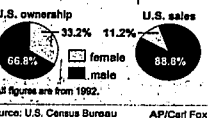
"In short, women-owned firms ... are now a potent force in the American economy," it maintained.

Clinton created the committee a year ago "to ensure that women's economic issues are addressed at the highest policy-making levels" in the administration. It includes 13 senior officials from various government agencies.

Who owns the shop?

Women now own about one-third of the nation's businesses. Growth is fastest in "non-traditional" sectors like construction; women still mostly own retail and service businesses, where sales may be softer.

Top 5 owners by women	Businesses owned by women	Sales
D.C.	41.3%	14.6%
N.M.	37.8	25.2
Ariz.	37.6	25.5
Colo.	37.8	23.1
Hawaii	37.6	24.0
Bottom 5		
Miss.	30.2%	17.9%
Tenn.	31.1	14.5
Pa.	31.2	17.8
Ky.	34.4	18.2
Ala.	31.5	18.3



Annual growth for new IP customers slows in '95

The Associated Press

BOISE — The pace of new customer growth for Idaho Power Co. slowed in 1995 from the previous year's record level.

By year's end, 10,400 accounts were added to the Boise-based utility's books, compared to 12,536 new customers in 1994.

The greatest growth was in Idaho Power's Ada, Canyon and Elmore county service areas, with a total of 6,422 additional customers. Boise alone added 2,773 new customers, Meridian 1,704 and Nampa 1,157 in 1995.

At the end of the year Idaho's largest electric utility had 340,708 customers, including 282,797 with residential service in southern Idaho and parts of eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.

Meanwhile, the company said almost 58 percent of the 16 million megawatt-hours of electricity it sold last year was generated by its 17 hydroelectric plants. In 1994, when streamflow conditions were below average, the hydropower system provided just 40 percent of Idaho Power's 15.7 million megawatt-hours.

The Hells Canyon project — Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams — generated 73 percent of the company's total hydroelectric output in 1995. The three dams accounted for 65 percent of the hydro production in 1994.

Briefly

US West says backlog reduced

SALT LAKE CITY — US West says it exceeded the Utah Public Service Commission's target for reducing the backlog of service orders. The company ended the year with 421 unmet requests for service. The commission-ordered objective was 538.

Some 188 of those requests were for a first line. Of those, 60 had waited more than 30 days and 31 had been waiting more than 60 days.

By most of 1995, the company had more than 1,000 customers on the backlog. Peggy Egbert of the state Division of Public Utilities said the company still has a number of improvements to make. US West agreed.

"Even though we're pleased with end-of-the-year results, we're not satisfied," Mark Stromberg, US West Utah vice president, said Monday. "We want to serve every customer."

The company blames the problems on growth being faster than it expected. It said it added 50,000 lines last year, an increase of 6 percent over 1994, while growth during the 1980s typically was 1 to 2 percent per year.

Accord may hike forestry exports

WASHINGTON — The United States and Russia announced Tuesday a memorandum of understanding that could lead to the financing of billions of dollars of U.S. exports to Russia's forestry industry.

The understanding was one of 25 agreements signed by U.S. and Russian officials during two days of talks here led by Vice President Albert

Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chomyrdin.

The cooperation agreements that were signed ranged across a host of activities, including space, defense conversion, the environment, health care, food safety and combating infectious diseases.

Under the forestry products financing memo, the U.S. Export-Import Bank and Roslesprom, Russia's state timber industry company, declared their intent to enter into agreements whereby Ex-Im Bank would help finance U.S. goods and services sales to Russian forestry product ventures.

MCI profit up 17% in 4th quarter

WASHINGTON — MCI Communications Corp. reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$284 million, up 17 percent from a year ago.

The profit, reflecting special charges primarily related to new product launches, came to 41 cents a share for the three months ended Dec. 31. A year ago, MCI earned \$243 million, or 35 cents a share, in the same period.

Revenue in the fourth quarter was \$4.1 billion, up 22 percent from \$3.4 billion a year ago. The company reported a 22 percent increase in network traffic for the fourth quarter, the highest growth in the last four years. For the year, the company's earnings are \$1.07 billion, up 20 percent over 1994's of \$887 million.

Revenue for the year grew to \$15.3 billion, up more than 14 percent from \$13.3 billion one year ago. Earnings per share in 1995 were \$1.55, 5 percent over the \$1.47 of the previous year.

GM yearly profit sets new record

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. earned \$6.9 billion in 1995, the biggest profit in the history of the world's largest automaker.

And what's good for GM is good for its workers: More than 350,000 of its U.S. employees will receive profit-sharing payments of about \$800 for 1995.

There's even better news for about 6,700 workers at GM's Saturn division, who will get payments of \$6,615 this week in addition to \$3,385 they received for the first three quarters of 1995. Their union agreement bases profit sharing on Saturn's performance, not that of the corporation as a whole.

Layoff lowers American West data

PHOENIX — America West Airlines reported a 9.7 percent drop in net income for the quarter that ended Dec. 31, caused by a one-time expense it faced by laying off about 500 mechanics in 1995, the company said Monday.

Net income in the quarter was down from one year ago because of the \$10.5 million expense the airline paid out in severance packages to the mechanics, said Michael Mitchell, a spokesman for America West.

Without the one-time charge, the airline had net income of \$12.5 million for the quarter, up from the \$6.6 million one year ago.

Earnings per share were down 13.3 percent, from 15 cents in 1994 to 13 cents in 1995.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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DECEMBER 1, 1995

Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Vanco's One Stop.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Cedar Lanes.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Albertson's, Inc.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Gail Hopkins to the position of part time cook in the jail.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Ronald L. Kirtland to the position of Deputy III with the Sheriff's Office.
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Stephanie Fassett from District Court, December 4, 1995.
 Commissioners opened and read bids for office supplies. Judy Galan, representative of central purchasing team, will review bids and report back to Commissioners. Bid will be awarded on Monday, December 11, 1995.
 Commissioners signed a contract with Magic Valley Refrigeration for a new HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning) system at the judicial building.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer licenses was issued to The Sun Lounge.
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Joyce Stroud from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.
 Commissioners accepted resignation of Kandria Smith from the public defender.
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Lori Slater from the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Carol Payne to the position of care worker at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.
 Commissioners approved a pay increase for Shawna Wagoman a part time clerk in the Treasurer's Office.
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Ben McCullar from the Public Defender's Office.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Julie Snider to the position of jail technician.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Michael Faller to the position of detention deputy.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Lucio Coronado, Jr. to the position of jail technician.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Virgil Adams to the position of jail technician.

December 5, 1995

Commissioners held public hearing regarding city of Hollister's Area of Impact.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Thru's Little Saigon Restaurant.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to South Hills Saloon.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to Me-N-Ed's Pizza of Twin Falls.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of James Moulton to the position of detention deputy.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Gordon Halversoh to the position of sergeant detective in the Sheriff's Office.
 Commissioners accepted the resignation of Marcia Pitts from the position of jail technician in the Sheriff's Office.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of H. Allen Meyer to solid waste department.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Paul Riggins to the position of deputy public defender.
 Commissioners approved the promotion of Dave Hurst to site foreman at the Hub Butte Landfill.
 Commissioners approved a pay increase for Audra Lundin.

December 6, 1995

Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan and seconded by Commissioner Hempleman and a unanimous vote the commissioners authorized the purchase of a 1995 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup for use by Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation department.

Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Corner Mart.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises was issued to Skipper's Seafood/Chowder 191.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Dav's Market.

Commissioners approved the appointment of Ted Porter to the position of detention deputy with.

December 7, 1995

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Liquor Licenses were issued to Twin Falls Elks Lodge #1183.
Retail Wine license was issued to Hogy's South Hills Vineyard & Winery.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Swannart.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the drink licenses were issued to A/Roma-Italian Cuisine.

December 8, 1995

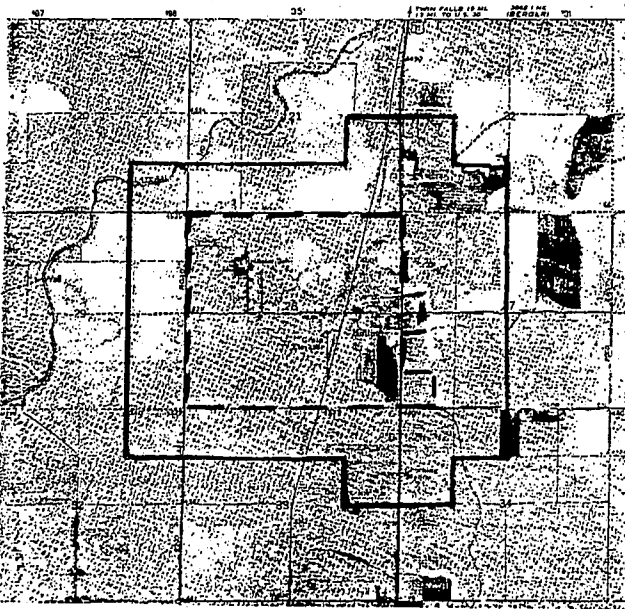
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Anderson IGA Foodliner.

December 11, 1995

Commissioners announced that after review of office supply bids by central purchasing representative Judy Galan and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Ax Yewer only one bidder completed all bidding requirements of the County office supply order and thereby was declared the sole responsible bidder.
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman, second by Commissioner Maughan and a unanimous vote the commissioners accepted the City Office Supply bid for office supplies and paper for 1995-96. Bid amount was \$17,281.00 for paper and \$45,241.60 for office supplies.
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan, second by Commissioner Hempleman and a unanimous vote roll call vote, Commissioner Hempleman yes, Commissioner Maughan yes, Commissioner Reinke yes Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 135, setting area of impact agreement between the City of Hollister, Idaho and Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**ORDINANCE NO. 135
 AREA OF IMPACT AGREEMENT-CITY OF HOLLISTER**

■ Exhibit "A"
 1-9-95
 Area of Impact
 City of Hollister, Idaho



AN ORDINANCE DEFINING AND ESTABLISHING A GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT FOR THE CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO, IDENTIFYING THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN THAT SHALL APPLY WITHIN THE ESTABLISHED AREA OF CITY IMPACT; IDENTIFYING THE SUBDIVISION AND ZONING ORDINANCES THAT SHALL APPLY WITHIN THE ESTABLISHED AREA OF IMPACT; IDENTIFYING METHODS AND PROCEDURES OF APPLICATION, ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND ORDINANCES THAT SHALL APPLY WITHIN THE ESTABLISHED AREA OF CITY IMPACT; ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE PURSUANT TO SECTION 67-6526, IDAHO CODE.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO AND:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO:

Section 1. Legislative Purpose: The purpose for establishing an Area of City Impact is to identify a logical urban fringe area adjoining the City of Hollister, Idaho. The urban fringe area is realizable, or will realize, growth and development pressures that may reasonably be expected to the City in the near and distant future.

Section 2. Geographic Area of Impact: The Area of City Impact recognizes trade area, geographic factors and the potential delivery of public services as being associated with the City of Hollister and comprised of areas that may reasonably be expected to the City in the near and distant future.

Section 3. Comprehensive Plan: The Comprehensive Plan and subsequent amendments thereto as officially adopted by the County of Twin Falls, Idaho shall apply to the Area of City Impact within the unincorporated area of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Both the City of Hollister and Twin Falls County shall amend their Comprehensive Plans to be consistent with this agreement, if required.

Section 4. Subdivision Ordinance: The Subdivision Ordinance and subsequent amendments thereto as officially adopted by the City of Hollister, in accordance with Idaho Code 50-1306 shall apply within one mile of city limits including the Area of City Impact within the unincorporated area of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Subdivision Ordinance of the City of Hollister shall also prevail over any County ordinances pertaining to the division of original parcels of record, plat amendments, lot line adjustments, minor subdivisions, short plats or administrative lot splits.

Section 5. Zoning Ordinance: The Zoning Ordinance, Zoning Map and subsequent amendments thereto as officially adopted by the County of Twin Falls shall apply to the Area of City Impact within the unincorporated area of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 6. Code and Ordinance Administration and Enforcement:
 1) The County of Twin Falls shall be responsible for the administration and enforcement of the County's ordinances listed in Sections 3, 4, and 5 and shall receive all permit fees for inspection performed to recapture direct costs of inspections, administration, legal publications, and other costs arising from the process.

2) Amendments to the County of Twin Falls comprehensive Plan, requests for preliminary and final plats or the vacation thereof, and requests for zone changes involving proposed development within the Area of City Impact within the unincorporated area of Twin Falls County or development applications being proposed for non-agricultural development which definition shall include residential development requiring subdivisions, commercial or industrial development activity of any type shall be reviewed by Idaho City Council, who shall then make a recommendation to the County for approval, denial or approval with the placement of special conditions in accordance with Title 67, Chapter 65 and Title 50, Idaho Code. Such shall be the applicant's responsibility to notify the City prior to the application process to the County. The City agrees to return a written recommendation within 30 days of receipt of notice. The County agrees to consider such recommendation in its deliberation and decision making process.

3) Maintenance of public streets located in the Area of City Impact shall be the exclusive responsibility of the Twin Falls Highway District unless otherwise stipulated by written agreement between the Highway District and the City of Hollister.

4) Law enforcement and fire services in the Area of City Impact shall remain the responsibility of Twin Falls County and the salmon Trout Fire District unless otherwise stipulated by written agreement between the county and/or fire district and the City of Hollister.

system as well as an explanation of its capability to carry signals point-to-point as well as multi-point.

A mandatory bidder's conference is scheduled for February 8, 1996, at 1:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building on the Twin Falls campus in the Continuing Education conference room. The purpose of the required bidder's conference is to detail the equipment specifications and review the formal in which the bid will be presented.

Sealed bids (submitted on official bid sheets received at the February 8th bidders conference) will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Friday February 16th 1996, in the office of the Dean of Finance, Room 11 of the Taylor Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

PUBLISH: January 31 and February 7, 1996

Section 7. Renegotiation: The Area of city Impact Agreement shall be reviewed by the city of Hollister and Twin Falls county at least once every five years and shall be renegotiated at any time upon the request of either party hereto. Renegotiations shall begin 30 days after written request by either the City or County and shall follow procedures for the original negotiation, as set forth in Idaho Code, Section 67-6526.

Section 8. Effective Date: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1995.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

BRENT D. REINKE

Chairman DENNIS L. MAUGHAN

Commissioner MARVIN HEMPLEMAN

Commissioner ATTESY

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Clerk

EXHIBIT A— See map herewith.
EXHIBIT B—Legal: The Hollister Area of City Impact includes the following sections or portions thereof in Range 16 East, Township 12 South:
 Section 20—Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter
 Section 21—East one-half of the southeast quarter; Southwest quarter of the southeast quarter; South one-half of the southeast quarter
 Section 22—South one-half of the southwest quarter; Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter
 Section 27—West one-half of Section 27
 Section 28—East one-half of the northeast quarter; East one-half of the southeast quarter
 Section 32—Northwest quarter of the northeast quarter
 Section 33—North one-half of the northwest quarter; North one-half of the northeast quarter; Southeast quarter of the northeast quarter
 Section 34—West one-half of the northwest quarter; Northeast quarter of the northwest quarter

Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to George's Restaurant.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Mark & Barb's.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to The Cove.

December 12, 1995
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Foytasa Drug Store 3002.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Fleck's 66 Service.

December 13, 1995
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Mama Inez of Twin Falls.

Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Rocky Beverage & Spicing Good.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to Gibbs.

December 14, 1995
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Sam Sites to the position of care worker at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Jennifer L. Lewis to the position of Deputy Record Clerk in Court Services.

Commissioners approved the appointment of Stacey Cooper to the position of Teacher's Aid at the Snake River Youth Center.
 Commissioners approved the appointment of Kelly Hassani to the position of Deputy Sheriff.

December 15, 1995
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and liquor licenses were issued to Northland Cold Storage.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to The Windbreak.

Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Lynwood Chevron Food Mart.
December 18, 1995
 Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan, second by Commissioner Hempleman

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SAY IT WITH A Valentine Love Line IN The Times-News

Whatever your message - silly or sweet, romantic, or right from the heart - we can help.

Don't delay - preserve your love in print. We'll publish your words of love on Valentine's Day in our Classified Love Lines section.

Call us at 733-0931, extension 1 from 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM, or fill out this coupon and mail it with your payment to:
 Valentine Love Lines
 The Times-News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or stop by the classified Department at 132 3rd Street West for personal assistance. Deadline is noon on Monday, February 12.

1 inch ad (up to 21 words) \$6.00	1 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 16 words) \$7.00	2 inch ad (up to 35 words) \$10.00	2 inch ad w/ heart border (up to 30 words) \$11.00
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Mail to: Valentine Love Lines
 The Times-News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Circle your choice of love symbol.
 1" ad (up to 21 words) \$6 1" ad w/heart border (up to 16 words) \$7
 2" ad (up to 35 words) \$10 2" ad w/heart border (up to 30 words) \$11
 Please insert my Valentine ad in the Times-News Valentine Love Lines section Wednesday, February 14. I understand that valentines must begin with the name or nickname of the person to whom it is addressed. No last names may be used.
 Deadline: **NOON Monday, Feb. 12th**
 (Count seven average-size words per line. Please print clearly.)

1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 4. _____
 5. _____
 Payment enclosed Visa or Mastercard No. _____ Expires _____
 Signature _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____ Zip _____
 Home phone _____ Work phone _____

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and a unanimous yes vote Commissioners denied the tort claim of Scott B. Mickelson.
Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan, second by Commissioner Hempleman and unanimous yes vote Commissioners reappointed Jane Reis for a three year term and moved her from alternate to full member of Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission representing area of impact. Also they appointed Scott Standley to fill the remaining one year of Lou Heyer's term and also to be the alternate from the area of impact.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman, second by Commissioner Maughan and unanimous yes vote Commissioners accepted the first change order in the Judicial Building HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) system as follows: delete underground electrical service entrance and use overhead service. Savings \$1,095.00.
Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman, second by Commissioner Maughan and a unanimous yes vote Commissioners accepted the second change order in the Judicial Building HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) system as follows: add 200/480-volt transformer at the power pole to accommodate a 480 volt HVAC unit. Cost \$2,800.00.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Hempleman, second by Commissioner Maughan and a unanimous yes vote Commissioners accepted the third change order in the Judicial Building HVAC (heating, ventilation, air conditioning) system as follows: Upgrade lighting in that portion of building with HVAC control only, using electronic ballasts and 32 watt lamps; proposal based on 152 four-lamp fixtures and 3 two lamp fixtures. Cost \$10,362.00.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to Freddie's Bar. Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Larry's Quick Service.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to Jerry's. Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Casco Wholesale Corporation.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Sportman River Resort.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Dunkin's Draught House.
Commissioners approved the appointment of Tom Leno to the position of dispatcher in the Sheriff's Office.

December 19, 1995
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Town N Country, Inc.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Town N Country (Kimberly).

Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Corner Merc.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to Maxie's Pizza of Kimberly.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to Iron Rail Bar & Grill.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Garibaldi Restaurant.

Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Garibaldi's Restaurant.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to Train Station Pizza Parlor.

December 20, 1995
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Sausalow Inc.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Liquor Licenses were issued to The Town Tavern.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Liquor Licenses were issued to Gerlie's Brick Oven Cookery.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Beth McKinley of the Sheriff's Office. Commissioners approved the appointment of Stephanie Bryan to the position of case worker.

December 21, 1995
Retail Wine license was issued to Testers'.
Bottled or Canned Beer to be consumed on the premises license was issued to the Twin Falls Rod & Gun Club.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer licenses were issued to Moon Bar.
December 22, 1995
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to O.K. Corral.

Commissioners approved the appointment of Cecil Smith to the position of Assistant Grounds Foreman.
Commissioners approved the promotion of Keith Colber to Careworker I at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

December 26, 1995
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to The Pocket.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises license was issued to Mountain Country Store.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Twin Falls Brewing Co. dba Muggers Brew Pub.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to 3030 Bar.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to Eddie's Lounge.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to Partners of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

December 28, 1995
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to The Oasis Inc.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Country Cafe.

December 27, 1995
Bottled or Canned Beer to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Thailand Town.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to The Oasis Inc.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Pioneer Club.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Sandy Dennis of the Sheriff's Office. Commissioners approved the appointment of Kathleen Penzell to the position of Dispatcher in the Sheriff's Office.

Commissioners approved the appointment of Timothy Shepard to the position of Jail Technician.
December 28, 1995
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and liquor licenses were issued to Rock Creek Restaurant.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Shuttle Inn.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Lucio Coronado.

Commissioners approved a pay increase for Virginia Adams of the Sheriff's Office.
Commissioners approved the appointment of Geraldine Zenith to the position of Social Services Clerk.
Commissioners approved the appointment of Tee Joy Berry to the position of full time Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Commissioners accepted the resignation of Cami James from the position of Teacher's Aide at the Juvenile Detention Center.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Kristina Glascock Administrative Secretary in District Court.
Commissioners approved a pay increase for Joyce Hill, Jury Commissioner/Accountant.

December 29, 1995
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises and Wine by the Drink licenses were issued to Elmer's Pancake & Steak House.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Subes.

Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Wine by Drink licenses were issued to Casa Solana.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to the Black Bear Tavern.
Bottled or Canned Beer, to be consumed on the premises was issued to Rogerson Services.

Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer was issued to The Hideout.
Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine license were issued to Duane's Market.

Bottled or Canned Beer, NOT to be consumed on the premises and Retail Wine licenses were issued to Cosentino's Country Store.
Draft Beer or Bottled or Canned Beer license was issued to The Rusty Nail Pizza Parlor.

January 31, 1996

The Times-News

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Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in 700 block of 2nd ave N. Young female Ausio cross w/ green collar. Call 734-4088. Leave message.

LOST WALLET
ALLIGATOR SKIN Has sentimental value. Lost in Smith's grocery store on Tues, 1/22/96. \$50.00 reward! Return to Smith's & no questions asked.

104 PERSONALS

If you feel you have been raped? Please contact your local law enforcement. Your not the only one. Mature cowboy seeks an honest loving cowgirl to share life with. Age 45 to 55. I have a lot of love to give & expect the same. Like riding horses, dancing, camping & a nice quiet night at home. I have my own home & business. Please write with the right woman. Please write P.O. Box 1022, Fallon, NV 89407

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CHILD CARE
Affordable in home daycare. 21 yrs. exper. ages 0-5. Call 734-5543.

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Will babysit in my home. Mon-Fri 7-5. Call 736-2065

EMPLOYMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The United Way of Magic Valley is seeking an individual with professional sales and marketing background for the Executive Director. Responsibilities include directing activities of the organization while developing and maintaining relationships between the United Way constituencies including agency members, board members, volunteers and staff.

Successful candidates will possess strong leadership skills, desire and motivation to excel in high level self-direction. Demonstrated fund-raising, administrative and financial management skills, excellent verbal and written communication skills along with strong presentation skills required. Salary negotiable depending on experience and qualifications. For confidential consideration, please send resume, along with salary history and requirements to: United Way of Magic Valley, Attn: Search Committee, 1428 Addison Ave, Ste B Twin Falls, ID 83303. Resumes must be post marked by Feb. 9, 1996.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR
needed, current certification and experience necessary. mornings and evenings time available. Call the YFCA 733-4384

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Customer service oriented in management, service writing, scheduling. **OUTRUCK MANAGER** Fully experienced word tools. FT position. Send resume to: P.O. Box 998, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Experienced siding person Full time work and top wages. Whitehead Home & Energy 733-9598

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Administrative assistant, part-time, 20-30 hrs. per week. Excellent benefits in Windows. Word Perfect 6.1; Lotus 1-2-3, and excellent communication skills. Well-rounded individual, able to handle many assignments in a fast paced, hectic environment. Duties include: filing, typing, scheduling, greeting and directing visitors. Excellent pay depending upon experience. Send resume with references to: 415 Addison Ave., Suite 3, Twin Falls, Idaho. 800-523-3083

COMPUTER INSTALLATION
State of Idaho, Dept. of Health & Welfare needs a part-time computer help set up and install computers, printers and software. Must be familiar with WordPerfect and WP for Windows. Windows 95, P.O.S., spreadsheets, cards, data transfer, installing new hard drives and networking with networks. Some lifting and moving of equipment is required. This is a temporary position, through May '96. Please contact Tim O'Leary or Stan Fortin at 736-3620 by Feb. 2nd. The State of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply. Hiring is done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or disability. Appropriate consideration shall be given to veterans in accordance with applicable state and federal laws and regulations.

CONSTRUCTION
Established general contractor seeking person w/computer training, timberline estimating preferable. All phases of const. Salary neg. Send resume to: Ron Stanley Co., P.O. Box 1718, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 734-0455

CONSTRUCTION
Gravel company wanting individuals to drive truck, operate crusher, & other various jobs. CDL required. Job located in the Twin Falls area. Send resume to: Box 98957, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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Full time delivery driver needed for new Idaho largest Rent-To-Own. \$5.50/hr. No CDL required. Apply in person at 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a school bus driver. Applications are available at 141 Center St., Kimberly, or call 423-4179

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TF area, ID license journeyman only. Upcoming work at \$15 to \$18 an hr. and medical, dental, life coverage with retirement plan. Res. req. taken at 208-233-7427 for name, license, photo.

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The Jerome County Sheriff's Office is currently testing to fill current openings for jail and patrol positions on Feb. 28th, 1996. Applications will be accepted until 1700 hours Feb. 21st, 1996. Test results will also be used for future hiring. Send resumes and applications to JCSD, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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MECHANICAL CNA's & NA's needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits available. Contact Torri at 834-5801 or apply at 1828 Bridgeview Rehab Living Center, 1202 Montana, Gooding.

MECHANICAL Mountain View Care Center is seeking an LPN to work part time (P/R). Please call 423-5591 for further information.

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NURSE Inpatient Estates has opening for RN for PT basis. Please apply to call on school in the area. 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Gooding.

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NURSE Long term care CNA. PN. FT. FT. 7 or 3 or 3 to 4. 4301, ext. 327 or apply at St. Benedict's Family Health Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

NURSE Long term care RN, 7 or 3 shifts. 36 bed unit at 324-4301, ext. 327 or St. Benedict's Family Health Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

NURSE RN, Prn or part time. Nights and evenings. Job duties: Patient Treatment Center. Excellent benefits. Walker Rehabilitation Center. Contact Judy (208)934-8461.

NURSE RN, FT medical surgical night shift, 8 or 12 hr. shifts. 36 bed unit, Call Kathleen Stullich, Director of Nursing @ 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE.

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OFFICE REPLY REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Thursday-Sundays, apply Hertz Rental Car. Hours: 8:00 am - 11 am. Must be over 20, have a good driving record, and be bonded.

OPERATIONS DIRECTOR Seeking qualified professional to manage facility & business responsibilities for a primary care medical office. Will develop and implement policies & procedures, track info., develop reports, assist with range planning, budget development, & grant writing. Requires strong knowledge of accounting principles, Medicare/Medicaid/private ins., billing, ICD-9/PTC coding, rate setting, collections, MIS, knowledge of employment laws. Send resume to: Operations Director, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Fells, ID. 83301.

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WELDER (STEEL & ALUM) Send resume and application to: Sunrize Irrigation, Inc. 824 Commercial Twin Falls, ID 83301

WRITERS Top-notch writers wanted to write about people, events and news in the Wood Valley area. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Norkovitch, Region-1 Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0528, ext. 294.

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL 734-5650

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GRAFFERS, ARTISTS, DEALERS Needed for new full time, permanent Craft Mall opening in April. Groups, churches, business, etc. For more info call 734-4201, ask for Diane

WE are expanding our marketing staff. Are you looking for an individual opportunity in sales. A resident of Minicoke or Caspita. Excellent working conditions. Progressive compensation package & benefits. This is a full time position. To apply send resume and cover letter to: Attn: Janet Goffin 101 Box 54, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0546.

SALES Idaho Falls based cheer-leading/dance uniform supplier seeks motivated part time sales person to call on schools in the area. Excellent commission structure, surrounding region. Established territory. Commission on gross sales. Sales exp. or association with school a plus. All Area. Apply: Fashion's 206-629-0604.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER 6 acres, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, full basement, 2 car garage, 14 ft. water shares. \$189,500. Call 734-2212. *

FREE CLOSING COSTS! Call copy home w/ 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1968 sq. ft. For a windowing room, kitchen w/ granite, covered patio & landscaped back yard. Ask about FREE \$164,900. Call Steve Kohntopp for details. #MVR-1.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

GUARANTEED ADS. Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 30 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HALF-ACRE Nice spot for hobbies, cute 2 bdrm home, pretty yard on half-acre, SW of Twin Falls. Call 734-9786.

4 bdrm 2 bath home, open floor plan, near school on 1/2 acre lot. \$36,500. Call 734-9786.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1 BUY HOUSES Fixes OK, save broker fees. Call 734-9786.

NO TIME FOR SNOW REMOVAL? Exchange new 3 bdr, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage in exclusive area w/complete maintenance & yard care. Call 734-9786.

Small cottage would make good rental or starter home. Call 734-9786.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

A doll of a cottage has lots of extras - his and her shops, hot tub, beautiful yard, etc. Call 734-9786.

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

BY OWNER 6 bdrm, office, 3 1/2 baths, 1950 sq. ft. Large family room, Pallet, stone, 2900 sq. ft. New floor covering in living area. \$138,300. Call 734-9743

By owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1950 sq. ft., 3 yr. new NW area, great family cul-de-sac. \$104,950. 1182 Fremont Circle, 733-4759 or 423-4166.

EXECUTIVE HOME/ACRAGE IN TWIN FALLS. Deluxe three floor, 5 bedroom family rooms & great kitchen. 5,300 sq. ft. all on large landscaped grounds. Call Jan for your private viewing today.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448

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FOR SALE BY BUYER 154 sq. ft. Vaulted ceiling many extras & upgrades. Quilts. \$114,900. 734-8000 or 738-7811 420-3943 or 734-2452

BEST VALUE IN HAZELTON. Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, metal siding, pellet stove, on city services, nicely landscaped, fenced back yard. Good value. ASK FOR SD 734-8754. \$139,000 WONT LAST!

BEAUTIFUL CANYON RIM VIEW. Overlooking Arroyo Falls, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry and formal living room with spectacular view of the canyon 2nd floor. Large master bedroom, family room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor terrace, 2nd floor deck. MANY EXTRAS! 100 NUMEROUS TO MENTION! CALL FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING 733-9311. PRICED AT \$219,500.

FRESHLY PAINTED AND READY TO MOVE INTO. 3 bedroom home close to schools and park. New carpet inside and out. Lovely hardwood floors and full basement that could be finished for more living space. Price and this home is a real value. AFFORDABLE! PRICED AT \$66,500. CALL OLIVIA FOR DETAILS 733-5163

YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE WARMTH of this fabulous contemporary home in Indian Trails area. Luxury designed two story with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room, living room, formal dining with fireplace, many built-ins, and beautiful stone walls with granite. Comes see for yourself! Call today. \$154,500. ASK FOR BOBBI 733-6482

IRWIN REALTY 734-6500

ONLY \$79,900! Lovely one owner townhouse in nice neighborhood. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, paint throughout. All appliances included. Exterior landscaping. Call for more details. #95-094NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

PERFECT FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS! Almost new, ranch-style home, new carpet, paint throughout. 3 bdrms, 2 baths & fenced back yard. Call for more details. #95-087NK

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REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Sharp, well kept in nice area close to CSI. New paint outside. Involvement in 1989 at 118 sq. ft. gas cash flow! Dramatically reduced to \$129,900. Call 733-900111

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

SWEET AND LOWLI 2 electric townhouses with 2 bdrms and 1 bath. Electric baseboard heat, patio on 1st floor. Call for more details. Dues include yard care and outside maintenance. Call 733-900111

\$36,000. HAZELTON. Cute, clean, small 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Well maintained, large lot, 2 car garage, no basement. Shake roof - easy to build concrete. Call for more details. #95-438.

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TF - For sale by owner. 1 acre, 1 mile out of town. 3,000 sq. ft. \$139,900. Call today 734-6366

TF - Newer 3 Bdrm, 2 bath on 1 1/2 ac. w/ outstanding view \$135,000. 733-9821

TF. S.W. Home 3-bdrm., 2 bath, hardwood, new carpet, metal siding, 2 car garage w/out bids. & coral. \$105,000. Call 733-9821

TF. Small duplex, clean & good cond. 2 bedroom appliances \$55,000 Cash or finance. Call 734-7181

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503 BUHLER HOMES ***** BUIHL HOME 3 yr old, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, vinyl flooring, 2 car garage, vinyl finished, landscaped. ** Call 643-5853. **

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES BY OWNER new double wide. On 2 1/2 acres, city water, sewer. \$79,000. Call 924-5458

GOODING, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, 1400 sq. ft. New interior, large lot for sale. \$88,500.00. 834-8298.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES 4 BDRM., 2 bath, totally remodeled, new everything, good location, close to schools. \$84,000. 324-2682

BY OWNER Horsey Property. Chery 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, shop w/220V. Out build, 4 acres w/4 shares of water. \$150,000. 324-4550 or 324-8248

STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

PATIO HOME! Brand new with lots of space yet little yardwork! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, abundant storage built-in, maintenance free steel siding, quality construction, fully landscaped with sprinkler and fence. \$117,000 CH-170

FAMILY STYLE LIVING in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick home in nice, mature neighborhood with newer carpet, paint, wood floors, great room and office space in lower level. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of living space and NEW PRICE - NOW \$108,900 JS-163

Hallmarks realty, inc. 734-4334

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83318 1-800-407-2668

HAAGERMAN New home on quiet street. 1560 sq. ft. Full basement. Pick your carpet & colors. \$128,900

THOMPSON & NELSON 837-6313 or 837-6284 Cellular 420-3943

HAAGERMAN VALLEY REALTY 734-4049

Hagerman Rim Beautiful 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. It included shop and well. Call 837-4749 after 8.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES BY OWNER Over 2100 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Partially finished basement, plumbed for 3rd floor. 1989 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 2 bdrms., & family room, great location. \$72,500. Call 733-734-8876

KIMBERLY Level 3 bdrm 2 bath home located in newer area of Kimberly. 1989 sq. ft. 2 car garage, Central air, 10 gal. sprinkler system, wonder lot. Asking was \$92,500. analysis was \$89,900. Call 422-4386 after 5pm

513 ACRES & LOTS 20 plus acres of Kimberly RD commercial frontage. Owner will consider split lot. Call for more details. JANE STEVE #95-216

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BY OWNER 7 x 3 acre w/family, 4-6 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 w/room, new carpeting, new carpets & flooring. Large lot, 2 car garage, storage bldg. Borders BLM. \$134,000. Call 208-834-4144

Beautiful scenic land in Wood River Valley. Live spring water, some Highways. Call for more

GRAVEL: driveway, rock, very reasonable. Call 543-8294.

800 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2-WAY RADIOS (3) Motorola MX7800. With charger & 1 hr. charger. \$2250. 543-5366

CHARGERS: MTX-8000 brand new, 16 hour, \$100 each. 733-5470 between 8 am and 5 pm Mon-Fri.

RADIOS: 2 way, Motorola, HT 1000, 5 channels, phone pad, charger, \$700. 2 HT900, 2 channels, charger, \$800. Day, 543-4088, eve, 543-4750

RADIOS: USED GP-300, 2 CH, 2 channel, 2 HT-90's, UHF, 2 channel. Good starter system, ready to go. Sales tax separate, \$900/offer. Call 536-5638 for more info.

RADIOS, USED P110, 2 CH, 8 channel, 4 watt, GP-300, UHF, (16 channels). Call 733-5470

800 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER AMIGA 500 system w/color monitor, 2 drives, and software. \$275. 734-1639

COMPUTER: IBM compatible desktops & laptops starting at \$100. Economy Radio, 733-5470

WORD PROCESSOR: Smith Corona personal word processor/elec. typewriter w/12" monitor. \$200/offer. Call 733-1138

810 FIREWOOD

PINE firewood: Cut, split, & delivered. \$75 a pickup up load. Call 324-6581 evens.

WOOD SPLITTER: Good cond. \$600. Call 324-3766

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

CARPET 9 X 10 1/2 good + pad. 11 X 25 multi color + pad, exc. cond. 733-7551

CARPET, new \$5.99 per sq. yard. Factory direct. Call 734-8474 ext. 3

COUCH: Floral print, hide-a-bed, good cond. \$250/offer, 423-6499 message

FURNITURE: Budget Motel at Burley is offering 95 rooms of furniture including a large credenza, large mirror, table, hutchboard, nightstand, desk lamps, and chair. Not included in the sale are bed, TV, and side chairs. Also possibility of selling items listed above privately, contact: Ken or Louise for further information. 208 676-2200

MATTRESS: Queen Pillow top and box spring, still in a 11 x 5 250. 0 call 734-8881

NEW MATTRESS SETS: W/ warranty. Twin: \$99-\$169. Full: \$129-\$219. Queen: \$159-\$259. 873-4933

ONE TIME ONLY!!! UP TO 50% OFF SALE!!! Jan. 31 thru Feb. 7th 2nd Time Around Antiques Mall & Quality Used Furniture. Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5. 689 N. Wash. St. The one & only Sale we have ALL year long!

SOFA: w/ two matching chairs, \$200. 5000 lbs. lamps, \$30. 536-2184

SOFA SLEEPER: Maple brown vinyl, very good cond. \$250.00. 734-4521.

TABLE: Oak table with 4 bar stools, \$500. 734-3271

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

PELLET STOVE: Blazer, Battery backup, Used 1 battery. \$1100. 536-2184

816 EXERCISE BIKE PD AF: Go Motor, like new, New \$300, sell \$100. 733-3312. AM: 734-1245, PM: 734-1245

NORDIC TRACK: 537-6929 ask for Terri

NORDIC TRACK: Model \$500. Excellent condition. Call evens. after 6pm 423-5715.

TREADMILL DP2600, \$250. 734-3271

817 MISC FOR SALE

AWMAY support materials. You name it, we have it! Good buys. Call 543-8682

Custom Calendars: Put your photos on your calendars. Also, Photo Restoration. 2 great gift ideas. For info, send name and phone # to BDI, 1830 Bitterroot Blvd., Ft. Collins, CO 80501

EXERCISE BIKE: Life Saver. \$100/offer. **WORD PROCESSOR:** Smith Corona. \$175. Call 423-4538

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RANGE: General, side in w/down drat, \$125/offer. Kohler cast iron top. \$50. Good Year tires, PU, P235-75R15, good rubber, all 5. \$175. FRESZER. Amgen, 8'x36", \$100. Weight lift w/bench, \$200/offer. 423-5833 after 5pm

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: electronics & bunches of stuff. 735-0889

KAWASAKI '76 400cc, \$100. Sofa & matching chair, \$100. Aquarium, 30 gal. complete, \$125. Toyota '76 Corolla, 4 cyl, needs a clutch, \$300/offer. Aerobic Rider, exercise machine, cost \$600 and \$100. Both exc cond. 733-9829

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your prizes. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

SKI PACKAGE: Solomon 355 boots and Hovell skis, \$175 for both. 734-1635, Mark

TIRE CHANGER, \$400. Electric, nightstand, turntable, \$250. 829-4119

WHEELCHAIR E & J electric powered Torquest wheel chair, 12 volt, used about 3500 hrs. needs a battery. \$375. Call 737-5020 or 737-5023

WORD PROCESSOR, PWP Smith Corona, model 5300, New, \$300 call 734-9554

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSIC INSTRUCTION: Flute, voice, piano, guitar, etc. Family rated. Children/adult voice classes \$5/wk. Dr. K. Bondurant, 914 D Tower UNKSCSU Music Faculty. 733-2679

PIANO: 6'6" Grand, nice finish. Super tone, free delivery. \$245. Call 678-2717.

PIANOS: Spinet, \$695. Baby Grand, \$1,850. Like new. Free delivery. Call 678-2717.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Copiers for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9868

DRAFTING TABLE: (full size) w/drawing machine. \$150/offer. 438-4128

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies, registered champion lines, exc. show, work, or family dogs. \$250 each. Call 866-2644.

BLUE HEALER puppies. Parents both work cattle. \$250. Call after 6pm. 882-3851

BLUE HEALER, puppies. Eight @ \$250.00 each. Call 536-8304.

COCKATILES: hand fed babies & pairs. 438-5287

DACHSHUND AKC male, 1 yr. old. \$125. 438-6090

DALMATIAN PUPPY: AKC, litter 4 mos. \$125. Shots. Call 423-6118

DOG PROBLEMS? Obedience classes start Feb. 10th. Good Neighbor Dog Training. Call 423-5442

FREE cut kittens, wide variety. Call 736-7631 in the afternoon.

FREE kittens, 8 really cute, 5 long haired. Mothers & 1 Himalayan. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 423-6383.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups AKC, 2 males, 9 weeks, black & tan. \$195/offer. (208)645-2421.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS: 3 beautiful pups. All shots. Starting \$150.00. Call 324-7121.

LAB PUPS: (7) black & yellow, not papered, \$25 and \$30. Call 543-5682

LAB AKC black, without papers, female, 7 wks old. \$100. Call 438-9329.

LABS AKC registered, 5 black, 1 yellow, parents and pedigree papers. \$250/each. Call 428-4282

MAX & CHOW, ex @ \$25 each. Friendly & adorable. Call 733-1653.

NANDA CONURE bird. Very entertaining. Cage and supplies included. \$150. 543-7621

PEKINGESE AKC 10 wks. Male. White/put. Pedigree, 1st shots. Started on puppy training. \$250. Call 423-5935

ROTTWEILER pups for sale. AKC. \$100. Call 543-2777

SHIH-TZU pup. Adorable male, 5 weeks old. \$100. Call 423-5813.

SPRINGER SPANIEL AKC, 3 liver & white, 4 black & white. \$24-3587

WOLF/MALAMUTE X: 5 puppies, 5 weeks old. \$250. 423-0473

900 RECREATIONAL

821 STEREO/VIDEO/CD'S

STEREO: For in car. Woofers, amps. Call 736-8752

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

CONCRETE MIXER, levels, transits, lasers, masonry tools etc. 733-0445

WELDING MACHINE: Lincoln SA 200 w/leads. Low hrs. \$100. Call after 7:00 p.m. @ 837-4807

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

SATELLITE SYSTEM: 8 complete. \$500. Call 423-4886

SATELLITE RECEIVER: Houston Tracker VIII with remote control & updated board. \$800. 733-1446

825 WANTED TO BUY

10' or larger non-working color TV'S & VCR'S. Call 623-4672 or 733-1891.

BAREBACK RIGGING for high school rodeo students. 423-5880

BED, queen, poster bed wanted. Call 543-6448.

CAR TRAILER, wanted to buy, 16' tandem axle, good condition. All ways to buy, 1980 to 1986, cargo van in good shape. Call 524-2444

CASH PAID for old military decorations, medals, badges, insignia, photos, documents, uniforms, etc. Paul Nutting 733-1891.

COMPUTERS: printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6760 will pick up free.

COWBOY SHEET: MUSIC, poetry & song books. Also, any cowboy hats, any cond. Call collect, 543-5315

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-788-2670

PIONEER P-50 24" gas operated chain saw. \$200. 423-5692

ROOFING GUN, metallic staple. And construction scaffolding. Call 324-5367.

SPINNING WHEEL and equip. (usable) Call 324-6418

WANTED to buy treadmill, prefer motorized. Call 734-7511 or 734-4699 after 6pm.

WANTED to buy: Books on the martial arts, any style, any age. Will buy one book or entire collection. Call 738-9948.

WANTED: Pottery. Popped in: Homony, Marlowe, Pottery, Home China. Call 733-9817 leave msg.

WANTED: A gate and/or fence, old ornate, for vegetable garden, 738-4573

WANTED: Full size pool table in excellent condition. Call 728-4769

WATCH COLLECTOR? Long time Boise collector. Will pay top dollar for your old more Swiss wrist watch. Call Brian @ 800-888-8982 access code 324

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826 FLEA MARKETS

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Today's South believed he had a certain ally when he pleaded his case before the club guru. He was in for a surprise. Instead of answering South's question, the guru had one of his own to pose. Against any lead but a heart, South would have had an easy time. He could afford to knock out the trump ace early and claim the rest in top tricks.

Against the actual lead of the heart deuce, it was another matter. Should he play low from dummy, hoping West had led from the king? Or should he hop up with the ace and try three rounds of diamonds, hoping to shed his heart queen safely?

"The chances for a 3-3 diamond break are only 36 percent," argued South. "Playing West for the heart king was a 50-50 shot. Naturally, I went with the odds and I went east. East took his heart king and his trump ace and the slam went one down. Didn't I make the percentage play?"

Your mathematical computations were right on," answered the guru. "More important," he continued, "who was the player on opening lead?"

ride. Experts are much more likely to make an attacking lead against a slam played in a suit.

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WEST
 ♠ 4 2
 ♥ J 9 8 2
 ♦ 9 7 3
 ♣ 9 6 4 3

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

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 10 7 6 5
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ K 7 5

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 8
 ♥ A 8 7 4
 ♦ A K Q J 8
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♠ Pass 6♣ All pass
 *Weak two-bid

Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 01-31-B
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ K 10 5
 ♦ 6 5 4
 ♣ Q J 10 8 2

North South
 1♠ 2♣
 2♦ ?

ANSWER: Two no-trump. More constructive than choosing the false preference to two spades.

Send bridge queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1202, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Write Bobby Wolff, Editor, Copyright © 1996, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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CAT '84 916 Wheel loader, Excel, cond. \$24,000/offer. 828-8954.
 CHEVY Classy '89, 2 ton, 281 rebuilt, 5 & 2 transmission rebuilt, 5pd bed & 16" beefed bed, \$2000. "International" min. screw, 392 overhauled engine, 300 mi. in fluid, full 5 & 4 transmission, combo, beer & spud bed, nylon floor, dual drum motor driven bail, \$6000. 837-6217.
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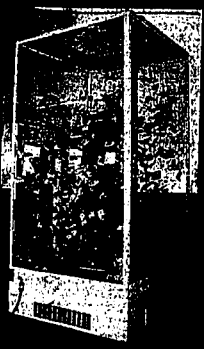
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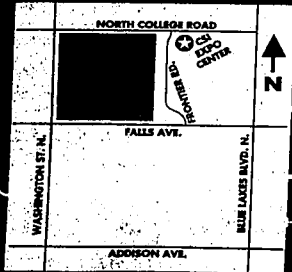
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