

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Putting on the brakes
A Twin Falls lawmaker wants to make it harder for local governments to raise money without voter approval.
Page B1

Snow can be lethal
Skiers and snowmobilers need to take special care to avoid avalanches, the Forest Service warns.
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Sports

Hoop beat goes on
All five high school district — and sub-district — boys basketball tournaments were in action across Magic Valley Tuesday night.
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Boys of summer
Baseball is back with the opening of spring training camps in Florida and Arizona today.
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Food/Home

On the rim ...
The Pacific Rim, that is, with some tasty new recipes.
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Keep it pretty
Columnist Martha Stewart instructs us on caring for fine linen.
Page C1

Cooking for kids
This Heidi Sturt cook is earning rave reviews from her little tasters.
Page C1

Opinion

Belt your loved ones
If your children are in your car, it's your job to make sure they're safe — and too many parents don't, today's editorial says.
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Money

Tradition fades
Bond investors traditionally have sought solid, but modest gains. No more.
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Nation

'Braveheart' sets Oscar pace
'Braveheart,' a Scottish battlefield epic starring and directed by Mel Gibson, receives 10 Oscar nominations as the list is announced.
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Donor deductions sought
A commission pressing for a single rate tax system with few deductions wants tax-exempt status from the IRS so donors can write off their contributions.
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Short sorting time
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Gem board bars Auger Falls dam

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Utah developer said he's not finished with his dreams for Auger Falls yet, despite losing his bid Tuesday to dam the Snake River and dropping an alternative plan for a 450-home subdivision.

Steve Harmsen, president of Cogeneration Inc., said he plans to appeal or go to court to challenge the state Land Board's

denial of an easement for a low dam across the Snake River less than three miles west of the Perrine Bridge.

"We've been surviving for 15 years," he said. "We'll look at all the options."

In any case, Harmsen said he will not get involved in other development projects in the area and instead will sell the land. Earlier, he had said he would put a subdivision on his land near the river, effectively closing off public access, if he wasn't

able to build a hydroelectric project at Auger Falls.

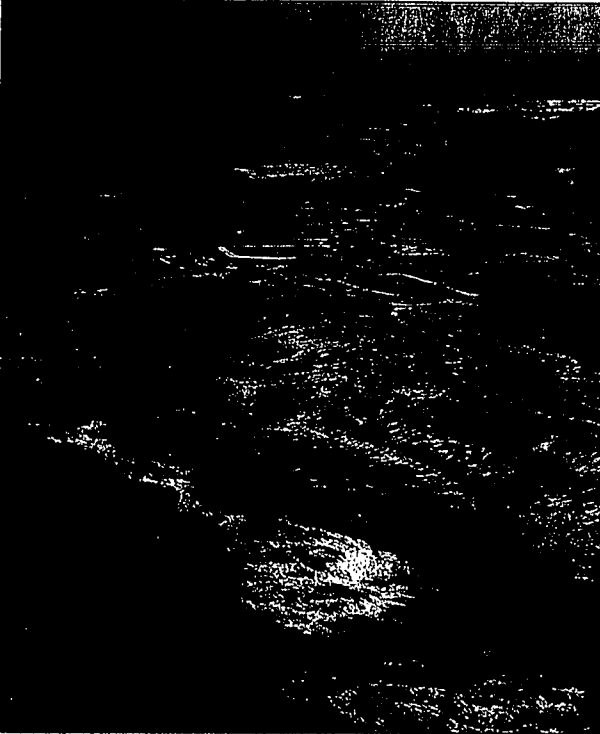
Tuesday's unanimous decision by the state Land Board denied the easement, which was the last step Harmsen needed to start construction on the project.

He had already lined up permits from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which oversees private hydroelectric projects, the Army Corps of Engineers, Twin Falls County and the state Division

of Environmental Quality.

After asking tough questions about water quality, relationships with Idaho Power and more than 70 minimum streamflow violations at another Magic Valley hydro project owned by Harmsen, the five-member Land Board rejected Harmsen's request.

The Land Board consists of Gov. Phil Batt, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa,
Please see AUGER/A2



A decision Tuesday by the Idaho Land Board against a hydroelectric project at Auger Falls protects the largest free-flowing stretch of the Middle Snake River.

Decision delights river project critics

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — News of the Land Board's denial of an easement to dam the Snake River at Auger Falls was greeted with enthusiasm by critics of the project Tuesday.

"This is a great day," said Dan Brice, a local businessman who sails, kayaks and rafts on the Snake River.

Twin Falls attorney Curtis Webb and his wife Kristy, both river conservationists, stopped their truck in the middle of Main Avenue to share the news.

Meanwhile in Boise, Salt Lake City developer Steve Harmsen vowed to challenge the Land Board's decision.

State conservation leaders lauded the Land Board's denial of Harmsen's request to build a dam — technically a weir — across the Snake River. The Land Board unanimously voted to nix Harmsen's request to build on state-owned land in the riverbed.

"In my mind, this has national implications because I've never heard of a licensed hydro project being turned down before," said Laird Lucas, Boise-based attorney for the Land and Water Fund of the Rockies.

"This is an important day for the conservation movement in Idaho," Lucas said in a telephone interview. "It shows that people who live and work around the river — people who wouldn't call themselves environmentalists — actually care about their river."

Three months ago, Lucas discovered that Harmsen needed a state easement to build a low dam across the Snake River. He wrote to the Land Board, reminding

them of their public trust obligations and requested a public hearing on the Auger Falls proposal.

Some 200 people turned out for the hearing on a snowy and cold January night, and speaker after speaker savaged the proposal.

The Land Board, which consists of Idaho's top elected leaders, got the message loud and clear, Lucas said, "and that gives me faith in the democratic system, that politicians do listen to the will of the people."

Liz Paul, Boise-based associate director of Idaho Rivers United, said public attitude over the Snake's "working river" status has changed.

"There's been a renaissance in the Middle Snake and a rebirth of hope," she said. "People want the Snake River to be healthy and leave it in good shape for their kids."

Paul said Harmsen's defeat at Auger Falls was prefaced by other defeats for hydro projects at the river's other remaining rapids — including Star Falls, and Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids.

"I didn't believe the Land Board would ever say no to a developer, but they did," said Orvil Atkinson, who runs a hotdog downtown and is an avid white-water canoeist.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the evolution of public opinion about the Middle Snake began when local residents and business leaders began working to reduce pollution of the river. Since then, the tide has turned toward conservation — rather than development — of the river.

The Land Board's decision "is a logical evolution and signifies a maturing of that attitude," Noh said.

Gramm to quit GOP race

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Battered by back-to-back defeats in Iowa and Louisiana, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm called top supporters around the country Tuesday night and told them he would quit the Republican presidential race, GOP sources said.

Gramm planned an announcement in Washington this afternoon.

Gramm's departure would leave an eight-man GOP field, with one week to go before the New Hampshire primary. It also would remove from the race a dogged conservative campaigner who early on was viewed by Sen. Bob Dole's campaign as the biggest threat to his status as the GOP front-runner.

But Gramm's campaign never realized its promise, and he was facing dim prospects in New Hampshire after be-



ing stunned by Pat Buchanan in Louisiana last week and then placing a distant fifth Monday in Iowa's caucus.

Gramm abruptly canceled an afternoon campaign event in New Hampshire Tuesday and flew back to Washington to meet with friends and advisers and assess his prospects.

By early evening, he was calling top supporters around the country and informing them of his plans to quit, according to three GOP sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Computers win over classics

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Computer literacy, citizenship and basic skills are more important than learning Shakespeare or Hemingway, a survey of public school teachers says.

Less than 25 percent of 1,164 teachers listed classic works from Shakespeare and Plato, or writings by American authors, such as Ernest Hemingway or John Steinbeck, as "absolutely essential."

Instead, at least 70 percent of the teachers ranked the three R's, the value of hard work, citizenship, computer skills and U.S. history and geography as essential components of public school curriculum.

"They don't think Shakespeare is the be-all-end-all for kids," said Steve Parkas, who worked on the survey released Tuesday by Public Agenda, a research group. "Computer

skills emerge from the pack because the teachers connect that with survival in the real world."

Among the survey's other findings:

- Of factors that might determine career success, teachers place "an excellent academic education" a distant third, with only 21 percent saying it is the most important factor. Persistence and inner drive, and knowing how to deal well with people rank first and second.

- Some 27 percent of the teachers think "A" students are "much more likely" to get good jobs, while 46 percent say they are "somewhat more likely" to do so.

The survey also showed teachers support higher standards for students, but they are more concerned about pressures from social problems, lack of funding, overcrowded classes and lack of parental involvement.

Pact's fine print covers it all

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Rex and Teresa LeGalley know what to expect from love and marriage — it's all there in the fine print.

Their 16-page prenuptial agreement spells out the rules of their life together in granular detail, including how often they will have sex (three to five times a week), which gasoline to buy (Chevron supreme unleaded) and who does the laundry (Teresa).

"When you look at why people get divorced, the biggest reasons are money, sex, children or some pre-pecce the other one just can't stand," Rex said. "We went into this knowing it's a leap of faith when you get married. This gives us a list we can live with."

The agreement, filed in court in July, also spells out how they are to handle

their finances. The terms appear to leave little room for Valentine's Day improvisation on what is supposed to be the most romantic day of the year.

On a recent trip to New York City, the LeGalleys — married for seven months — bought diamond-studded gold bracelets for each other. Rex called them Valentine's Day, birthday and anniversary gifts all rolled into one.

"It was spontaneous, but it was something we had thought about for a long time," Teresa said Monday. "Any kind of big purchase we make is planned. It's just a question of when we'll do the buying."

The LeGalleys say their past marriages — and their love of details — made their prenuptial agreement a natural. Rex, 39, a communications specialist at Sandia National Laboratories, is on his third marriage. Teresa, 31, a civilian

computer engineer for the Air Force, is on her second.

A few months after she and Rex met while dancing at a bar two years ago, they started making lists, and realized just how compatible they were.

"We were on a trip and we were hitting a lull in the conversation," Rex said. "So, I said, 'Let's try to create an ideal budget. We came up with this incredible budget that we both agreed on.'"

Eventually, they put together their prenuptial agreement, with the final 4½ pages of single-spaced type covering just about everything.

"We will engage in healthy sex three to five times a week," (No trouble, complying with that one, they say.)

"Nothing will be left on the floor overnight — unless packing for a trip."

"Lights out by 11:30 p.m. Wake up 6:30 a.m., Monday through Friday."



Rex and Teresa LeGalley say their 16-page prenuptial agreement is a solid foundation for a relationship.

POOK

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 14
The AccuWeather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 48°
LEWISTON 54°
BOISE 55°
TWIN FALLS 53°
POCATELLO 51°

View AccuWeather's Free Graphics: www.accuweather.com

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunny today. Highs 50 to 55. Light winds. Tonight clear. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday sunny. Highs in the lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday increasing clouds. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 40 to 50. Saturday cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain and snow. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to 40s.

Wood River Valley

Sunny today. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight patchy fog on the Camas Prairie otherwise clear. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Patchy morning fog today otherwise sunny. Highs in the lower 50s. Light winds. Tonight patchy fog late otherwise mostly clear. Lows around 30. Thursday sunny. Highs 50 to 55.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s except 40-45 northeast. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 20s to low 30s except 5-15 northeast. Thursday occasional high clouds west sunny east. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s except 40-45 northeast.

Southern Utah

Sunny, hazy days and fair at night today through Thursday. Areas of night and morning fog. Highs mid-40s lower valleys to lower 50s benches. Lows mid-teens to mid-20s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure kept Idaho sunny, with a few thin high clouds Tuesday.

There was no precipitation reported from any station around the state.

Mid-afternoon temperatures ranged from 50 degrees at Boise and Mullan to 36 degrees at Malad.

Over the Magic Valley, skies were mostly clear all day, though some haze persisted throughout the daylight hours.

There were a few high and scattered clouds at times during the morning and early afternoon but they dissipated before evening.

Winds were light to calm throughout the day.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	29	Yesterday	48	28
Burley	51	23	Last year	33	13
Fairfield	36	1	Normal	42	23	0.3
Gooding	44	18	Month to date:	34
Huganman	58	21	Normal mo. to date:	45
Idaho Falls	44	24	Water year to date:	6.78
Jerome	41	22	Normal year to date:	4.57
Lewiston	49	30	Comet factors
Malad	40	27	Humidity at noon:	72	pt.
Malta	49	17	Barometer at noon:	30.21	F
McCall	49	17
Pocatello	47	25
Salmon	41	20
Stanley	42	2
Sun Valley	47	18

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:09 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:35 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 12; new, Feb. 18; first quarter, Feb. 25; full, March 5.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.
Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 14.

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STRIPS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 58 degrees at Payette; Low, 1 degree above zero at Fairfield-Corral. Nation: High, 80 at Parker, Ariz. Low, 26 below zero at Whitefield, N.H.

For up-to-the-minute weather information Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/idmptg.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	34
Atlanta	56	28
Boston	16	16
Chicago	36	19
Dallas	74	33
Denver	49	22
Des Moines	48	22
Detroit	29	6
Honolulu	79	6
Houston	73	36
Indianapolis	38	20
Kansas City	60	32
Las Vegas	61	31
Los Angeles	74	59
Memphis	61	31
Miami Beach	65	47
Milwaukee	35	20
Minneapolis	37	20
New Orleans	64	34
New York	27	13
Oklahoma City	74	33
Orlando	75	59	0.3
Phoenix	75	59	0.3
Pittsburgh	28	11	0.05
Portland, Ore.	60	33
Portland, Me.	64	27
Reno	64	27
St. Louis	58	27
Salt Lake City	45	17
San Francisco	50	53
Seattle	59	37
Spokane	48	24
Washington	35	18

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6001; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Snow falls below Great Lakes; showers build up in Southwest

The Associated Press

Cold air spread south around the Great Lakes Tuesday with scattered showers, were likely across parts of the Southwest.

Arctic air was flowing across the lower Great Lakes, picking up moisture and generating lake-effect snow squalls over parts of northern Michigan, northern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and western and central New York.

Up to 6 inches of snow was possible overnight downwind from Lake Ontario in parts of upstate New York. Up to 4 inches of snow had fallen by mid-afternoon around Syracuse.

On the shore of Lake Erie, about 4 inches had fallen around Erie, Pa., and 1 to 3 inches was possible during the night in parts of northern Ohio.

Farther east, the cold air rushing across New England generated wind gusts to more than 50 mph at the weather observing station atop New Hampshire's Mount Washington. The wind combined a temperature of close to 30 below zero to produce a wind chill of more than 100 below zero.

In the Southwest, a low-pressure system moving slowly eastward produced a chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms from Southern California across central and southern Arizona and New Mexico to west-central and south-central Texas.

Weather in the West was generally mild. Sacramento, Calif., had a low of just 54 degrees, tying its record for the date for warm overnight temperatures.

Elsewhere, a cold front sliding southward from Canada during the night was expected to scatter light snow from North Dakota into northern Michigan.

In the flood-stricken Northwest, crews in Washington, Oregon and Idaho scrambled to clear and reopen roads, assist homeowners to get back on their feet, and deal with debris from ransacking rivers.

The sun was shining over much of that area, but rivers were still running high. Many highways were still closed by rock and earth slides and washouts, and railroad lines were not operating in some areas. Amtrak provided passenger bus service over some routes where trains were not running.

Kasparov, computer agree to draw in 3rd game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — World chess champion Garry Kasparov asked for a draw in the 39th move of Tuesday's game against the IBM supercomputer named "Deep Blue," leaving the six-game match tied at 1½ games each.

Kasparov, playing black, opened the match with the same aggressive style of play he used in the first game, which he lost on Saturday. He settled down as the game progressed and was able to hold a slight advantage over the computer in the game's early stages.

But the computer improved its position with an aggressive maneuver on the 21st move.

Auger

Continued from A1

Attorney General Al Lance, state Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox and state Controller J.R. Williams.

Lance said he wanted to preserve recreational opportunities on the river, as well as respond to the outcry at a public hearing in Twin Falls last month and keep one of the last free-flowing stretches of the Snake River.

The decision surprised Harmsen and environmental groups that had lobbied against the project on grounds that it would further degrade water quality in the middle Snake River. It was the first time the board had turned down such a request.

With his development plans stalled, Harmsen will have to find some other way of paying back a group of just under 20 businessmen

who sold their shares of Cogeneration Inc. in the 1980s. Payment would have been made once the project started generating profits.

One such businessman, Dave Cooper of Twin Falls, said he was confident that Harmsen would pay. Cooper sold the 3 percent of stock he owned in Cogeneration Inc. back in 1984. Harmsen has personally guaranteed payment, Cooper said.

"Money isn't the issue here," Cooper said. "The issue is does hydro generation affect water quality, and is there an opportunity to actually solve the water quality problem rather than being out there fighting a windmill."

But environmental groups were exultant Tuesday and so were some Twin Falls county residents, despite Harmsen's warnings that the project's failure also meant that Twin Falls city and county wouldn't reap the benefits of the project. Harmsen

cited plans to give 200 acres to the city for a sewage treatment plant as well as build parks and trails near Auger Falls.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the sewage treatment plan was speculative, because the city doesn't yet know what treatment option it would pursue. The city could expand its existing plant or buy land to dispose of treated sewage.

"I'm happy. This is a vote for the public," said Mary Ann Lincoln of Filer, a member of Idaho Rivers United.

"I applauded the land board for making this decision," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan, who had testified against the proposal at the Twin Falls public hearing. "We don't have to worry about further endangerment of the river."

President to confer with Batt, Kempthorne on Idaho flooding

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne talked to local leaders about the ice-jammed Moyie River on Saturday in the upper Panhandle on Tuesday while he and Gov. Phil Batt prepared to brief President Clinton on Idaho's flood damage.

Kempthorne planned to join Boundary County commissioners in flying over ice jams on a 15-mile stretch of the Moyie River near Eastport on the Canadian border. But scheduling conflicts prevented him from going any farther than Bonners Ferry.

Batt planned to visit the area Wednesday on his third tour of flood-ravaged areas in northern Idaho before returning 470 miles south to Boise, where he and Kempthorne were scheduled to meet with Clinton.

So far, only low-lying areas along the Moyie River have been flooded. "The ice jam that had caused considerable lowland flooding on Saturday seems to be starting to break up at the downstream end," Boundary County Commissioner Merle Dinning said after returning from Tuesday's overnight. "The river is back in its channel and the ice is forming a low spot in the channel, so the river is dropping."

But Dinning said the worst might not be over.

"It depends on the weather. If we get some warm weather or some rains or winds, we know of three smaller jams in Canada that could let loose and affect this one," he said. "Or even if this one let go and had a high-water flow behind it, the city of Bonners Ferry's power generating dam could be in jeopardy."

That dam is 30 miles downstream from the Eastport ice jam. Dinning said there is no threat to Bonners Ferry itself, about 10 miles further southwest in the Kootenai River, into the Moyie River feeds.

President Clinton signed a disaster declaration on Sunday making Idaho's nine northernmost counties eligible for federal aid. Batt said he would tell Clinton about the problems but an estimated \$100 million in damages.

"I just want to go over the whole thing, my appraisal of the damage, thank him for his interest," the governor said. "I compliment him on his action. He's done very well for us."

The president's stop in Boise is scheduled as he heads back to Washington after touring flood-damaged areas of western Oregon and Washington.

Rites held for soldier killed on Bosnian mission

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — Just 70 miles north of the base where the Bosnian peace accord was negotiated, the first American killed in the peacekeeping mission was buried Tuesday.

Army Sgt. Donald A. Dugan, a 38-year-old career soldier, died Feb. 3 in northern Bosnia, after picking up ammunition that exploded in his hands.

"The Army was Donald's life and I am happy that he was doing what he liked doing most, when he died — his job with the Army," said his widow, Miriam.

"He truly believed in the mission in Bosnia and was happy when he

left. This is the way I will always remember him," she said.

Dugan's three daughters and son also attended the funeral at St. John United Church of Christ. Gov. George Voinovich was among the 300 mourners.

Dugan was born in this northwest Ohio city and grew up here.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Only a few icy spots hampered motorists on Idaho highways Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry; Riggin-Whitebird Hill-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, Winchester-Webb Road open 7-5 p.m.
- Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Manning-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Dry, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, closed; Orofino-Koonin-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, dry; icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 31 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Kelchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry, icy spots.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 21 — Dry.
- Idaho 11 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Mail information: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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MOVIES MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press INNO 6

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Oscar voters honor love, heroism, humor in best-picture picks

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Oscar voters chose movies of heroism and humor like "Braveheart" and "Babe" as best-picture nominees Tuesday.

They confined dark and disturbing films like "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Dead Man Walking" to acting and directing categories.

"Braveheart," the Scottish war fable starring Mel Gibson in a kill, was nominated with a surprising 10 nominations, including best picture and best director for Gibson. However, most of its nominations came in the less-glamorous technical categories such as sound and makeup.

The other best-picture nominees were "Apollo 13," "Babe," "Sense and Sensibility" and "The Postman."

"I do believe that the American public has plenty of darkness to deal with ... and it's probably nice to go into a film and come out feeling happy," said Kathleen Quinlan, nominated for supporting actress for her depiction of astronaut Jim Lovell's wife in "Apollo 13."

Harvey Weinstein, whose Miramax Films released "The Postman," said: "This year, the Academy has chosen to embrace films that express truths about the indivisibility of the human spirit."

Trailing "Braveheart" with the most nominations overall was "Apollo 13,"



Paramount Pictures' "Braveheart," with Mel Gibson, was nominated for Best Picture in the 68th Annual Academy Awards.

with nine. "Babe," about a talking pig who thinks he's a sheepdog, and "Sense and Sensibility," Jane Austen's 1811 romance, got seven apiece. "The Postman," an Italian film about a mailman enchanted by poetry, received five.

The nominations, as always, were notable for what was passed over.

Tom Hanks, winner of the last two best-actor Oscars — for

"Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump" — failed to earn a third consecutive nomination in that category for "Apollo 13."

And even though it was selected best picture by the Los Angeles and New York film critics associations, "Leaving Las Vegas" failed to get an Oscar nomination in that category. Mike Figgis, however, was nominated for directing the movie, the disturbing

tale of an alcoholic on his last bender.

In the best-director category, Figgis faces Gibson; Chris Noonan for "Babe"; Michael Radford for "The Postman"; and Tim Robbins for "Dead Man Walking," which traces the last steps of a condemned man.

The late star of "The Postman," Massimo Troisi, was nominated for best actor for his depiction of the mailman. It was the first posthumous lead acting nomination in 20 years. Troisi, who died 12 hours after filming was over, also shared a screenwriting credit with four other writers.

In addition to Troisi, the best-actor nominees were Nicolas Cage as the dying drunk in "Leaving Las Vegas," Richard Dreyfuss as a music teacher in "Mr. Holland's Opus," Anthony Hopkins in the title role of "Nixon" as a member's girlfriend in "Casino," Meryl Streep as a passionate housewife in "The Bridges of Madison County," and Emma Thompson's sensible heroine in "Sense and Sensibility."

Thompson also was nominated for adapting Austen's novel for the screen

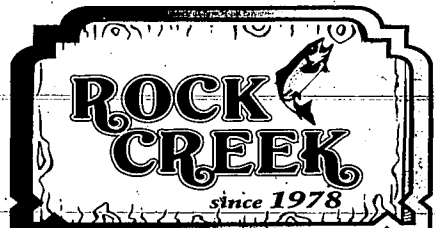
— the first time the same person has ever been nominated for best actress and best screenwriter.

The 68th annual Oscars will be presented March 25 in Los Angeles. The host will be Whoopi Goldberg.

Every one of the supporting actor nominees was a first-time Oscar selection. The supporting actor picks were James Cromwell in "Babe," Ed Harris

in "Apollo 13," Brad Pitt in "12 Monkeys," Tim Roth in "Rob Roy" and Kevin Spacey in "The Usual Suspects."

Joan Allen was nominated for best supporting actress for "Nixon" and was Quinlan for "Apollo 13," Mira Sorvino in "Mighty Aphrodite," Marc Winberg for "Georgia" and Kate Winslet for "Sense and Sensibility."



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Commission seeks deduction for donors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-appointed tax commission — the one pushing a single-rate system with few deductions — wants the IRS to give it tax-exempt status so contributors can write off their donations.

The foundation set up to finance Jack Kemp's National Commission on Economic Growth and Tax Reform has asked the Internal Revenue Service to classify it as a Section 501(c)(3) organization.

That would make contributors eligible to deduct their donations from their income — the same break that taxpayers get when they contribute to charities such as United Way or educational organizations such as colleges.

The commission's report last month, while calling for a drastically simpler tax system, steered clear of specifically recommending the elimination of charitable deductions "at a time when America needs a renaissance of private giving."

But two senior House Democrats

say the current tax break for charities isn't designed for politically oriented groups such as Kemp's. They say taxpayers shouldn't have to subsidize it any more than they should have to subsidize the Republican or Democratic parties.

"They sound just like an offshoot of the Republican National Committee — headed by a political figure and composed of political figures, all of one party," said Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax law. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., created the commission last April and named Kemp chairman. At the time, Dole was preparing to run for president and Gingrich was contemplating running.

Kemp, a former Republican member of Congress from New York and former secretary of housing in the Bush administration, had already decided not to run.

The commission's members

include prominent Republicans such as former governors Pete du Pont of Delaware and Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, and Shirley D. Peterson, IRS commissioner during the Bush administration.

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Nation

Dole seeks refuge in race-center

By John King
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Iowa sent Bob Dole to New Hampshire as a tectonic front-runner in a dramatically refigured Republican presidential race.

With Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander the new threats to topple him, Dole sought refuge in New Hampshire's version of the ideological center.

The stakes in the week to come couldn't be higher for Dole.

After a weak win in Iowa, where he was heavily favored, most Republicans not involved in the race said Dole still was best positioned to win the nomination. But many were hedging their bets.

To those holding this view, Buchanan is too flawed, and controversial, a candidate to win the nomination. And despite a boost from his third-place Iowa showing, Alexander is short of money and has little organization beyond New Hampshire, meaning he probably gets one shot at Dole.

"My feeling has been that these moves on Dole have been too little, too late," said GOP pollster Ed Goess, who is neutral in the presidential race. "That still may be the case, but Iowa opened the door a little bit."

Hoping to slam it shut, Dole arrived in New Hampshire making the case he was the candidate of "tested values" and as such the GOP's best hope in November. "Whoever wins next Tuesday in New Hampshire will probably be the Republican nominee to run against President Clinton," Dole said.

"That line will come back to haunt the Senate majority leader if he loses here, but Dole would be hard pressed to survive a New Hampshire defeat anyway. So he had barely arrived in New Hampshire from Iowa when he labeled Alexander a liberal, hardly a kind word in Republican primaries. The Dole camp was reviewing an ad script that criticized tax increases during Alexander's tenure as Tennessee governor and said his record on crime was open to criticism, too.

And with Buchanan viewed as a serious threat to win here next Tuesday, Dole prepared a new ad calling Buchanan an extremist, a tag that Democrats generally apply to the former White House hand and TV commentator.

"The microscope goes on Buchanan now," said New Hampshire Republican Rep. Bill Zelliff, Dole's New Hampshire chairman. As Dole and his top challengers reworked their strategies, they had to take into account the uncertainty surrounding two other candidates: Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and publishing heir Steve Forbes.

Gramm pulled the plug on his New Hampshire campaign early and headed back to Washington to decide whether to quit the race or head for South Carolina in hopes Dole is defeated here and the race thrown into turmoil. For months, Dole viewed Gramm as his biggest threat.

Now, ironically, Dole could suffer from a Gramm departure. The Texas senator is struggling in New Hampshire but what little support he has is concentrated among gun enthusiasts who votes likely to go Buchanan's way if Gramm exits. Forbes canceled his Tuesday New Hampshire stop, too, but was due back today.

His top advisers were battling over strategy, a carryover from the internal animosity that developed when things turned sour for Forbes in the closing days of the Iowa campaign.

On the issues

Here are the answers of the major presidential candidates to the question: "The budget agreement in force until March 15 cuts money for AmeriCorps, the national service program, by 25 percent from 1995 levels. Is this program worth saving?"

President Clinton: "Definitely. Our challenge is to give Americans the educational opportunities they need for the 21st century and to strengthen our sense of responsibility and com-

munity. Through AmeriCorps ... we are widening the doors to college and at the same time building a sense of service to our neighborhoods. Last year, AmeriCorps recruited 25,000 volunteers to work in our schools, hospitals, and neighborhoods while earning money for college or job training."

REPUBLICANS
Lamar Alexander: "No."
Pat Buchanan: "No."
Sen. Bob Dole: "No."

Steve Forbes: No response.
Sen. Phil Gramm: "No."
Sen. Dick Lugar: "No. I voted against President Clinton's AmeriCorps program when it was established in 1993. I do not believe that this is an efficient use of our resources, given more urgent priorities, including balancing the budget. While I share the impulse to promote volunteerism, we should not do so by resorting to an expensive government program."

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Opinion

Editorial

Hug the kids at home; belt them in the car

You don't need a government study to tell you some Magic Valley drivers don't buckle up their children. All you have to do is stand on a street corner.

You'll see parents holding little ones in their laps. You'll see older children frolicking in the back seat.

In fact, standing on a corner was exactly how Idaho's Office of Highway Safety did its recent study. An official stood at intersections in four Magic Valley towns and counted the cars with unsecured children.

Her astonishing conclusion: Fewer than half of the parents restrained their children.

Whether those results are accurate is hard to say. The study wasn't terribly scientific. But the exact percentage isn't important. What's important is whether YOUR kids are buckled in.

Remember that old TV commercial where a frying egg represented your brain on drugs? Here's another image to consider. Put an uncracked, raw egg into an empty coffee can. Snap on the plastic lid. Now throw the can out the window.

What happens to the egg is a rough approximation of what can happen to

an unrestrained child in a car accident. The child becomes a delicate projectile inside a steel can.

Do safety belts and child-safety seats work? The most convincing statistic we've seen came from Lt. Lamont Johnston, a 23-year-veteran of the Idaho State Police. He says that in all his years on the force, he has seen only one child killed in a car accident while strapped into a safety seat.

But any cop or paramedic can tell horror stories about children who weren't strapped in.

Of course, some kids don't like being confined in car seats. They'd rather be free to roam. But that's why God made parents.

The world is full of things that can hurt children: sharp objects, electrical appliances, drugs, tobacco, smutty TV shows, unsavory companions. The job of parents is to protect children from dangerous things, which children usually find fascinating, and to enforce what's wholesome and prudent, which children commonly avoid.

Buckling children into their seats is part of the parental job description. Parents, are you doing it?



How Gingrich plans to whip Clinton

While much of the public and all of the press are focused on who the Republicans will eventually pick to run against Bill Clinton, the speaker of the house is spending 10 days in Tampa with a small group of strategists drawing up plans for a GOP victory in November.

Seated next to me for two hours on a plane ride from Washington to Atlanta last week, Newt Gingrich took out three sheets of paper and outlined a strategy that, he said, will be refined and then implemented beginning in late March or early April.

Bill Clinton "is the most enthusiastically dishonest politician ever to occupy the White House, (and) no Republican who is harnessed to the burden of truth can verbally match him," noted Gingrich. So the speaker believes Clinton must be "ruthlessly defined" by a Republican team that will draw on polls showing a new "values majority" and paint the president as the chief opponent to those values.

Since 1968, this values majority has split, with roughly 30 percent going to the liberal candidate and 70 percent to the conservative candidate. In addition, he said, there is an "emerging dissatisfied-customer majority," which is reflected in a February Reader's Digest survey that found 68 percent believing they are overtaxed.

According to a USA Today poll, 71 percent of baby boomers and 70 percent of Generation Xers believe they will receive little or no Social Security. This opens an opportunity for Republicans, said Gingrich, to paint "the Clinton liberals as a unionized, bureaucratic, Washington government that doesn't deliver."



Cal Thomas

The chart Gingrich drew for me has the "Clinton liberals" appropriately on the left and "the rest of us" on the right. The Clinton liberals are centralized in Washington. The rest of us are back home with our families, relating better to local government and local leaders. The Clinton liberals, he continued, desire to maintain programs that mire people in poverty, ignorance, addiction, alcoholism and entitlements. The rest of us want to liberate people from these things to self-reliance, responsibility, productivity, achievement and the pursuit of happiness. The Clinton liberals believe in a secular, multicultural, situation-ethic "who are we to judge," multilingual, "just say maybe to drugs" society. The rest of us believe in a Creator, truth, American civilization, character and just saying no to drugs.

Finally, Gingrich said, the Clinton liberals believe in higher taxes and national union-political agenda and federal bureaucracy on the taxpayer's credit card. The rest of us want

lower taxes, lower interest rates, more take-home pay, more profitable savings, more jobs and a leaner, decentralized government. Gingrich said a major GOP theme this fall will be "Clinton's 3 C's: cronies, corruption and cover-up."

Gingrich said if the Republican presidential nominee tries to battle Clinton one-on-one, "we lose." But, he believes, if a team of Republicans blankets the country with these themes, noting the distinctions between the president and the Republican team (and, said Gingrich, Republicans must run as a team), "we win decisively."

I'm not worried that telling me of his plan will allow the Clinton team to mount a defense against it? Not really. "It's like the old Green Bay-Packer sweep," says the Speaker. "You knew it was coming, it happens real slow, but if your team designs it right, the other team loses anyway."

Following the Tampa meeting, Gingrich will outline the strategy for state GOP chairmen, along with Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. Gingrich is looking for a label that works as well in this campaign as "Contract With America" worked in 1994. He tentatively's settled on "The Great Choice," to emphasize what he believes defines "the most important election in 62 years."

If Gingrich wins with this strategy, I'm framing the charts he drew for me.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Who will pay for bear control?

We would like to respond to Lynn Fritchman's letter of Feb. 7.

Lynn refers to the Western Black Bear workshops in his argument against sport hunting of bears. To compare Idaho's bear management to four other Western states and then to 39 other states with viable bear populations is rather abstract. In Idaho, we have more than 90 big game management areas. The reason for this is that Idaho is very diverse in habitat and also big game populations. Each of these areas are managed as Fish and Game separate individual zones.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game projects that around 1,400 bears can be harvested on an annual basis to maintain a viable, healthy population. Idaho black bear populations are maintaining and even increasing in other areas. Some management zones are only open to bear hunting by permit, as the populations require restricted harvest numbers. None of these permit areas allow baiting and, as the rest of the state, the taking of females with young. There are other areas that are open to bear hunting but are closed to either blind or hound hunting. These are examples of where our Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists manage our bears and also the seasons and methods of take based on the best information available.

Mr. Fritchman also refers to the point that other states with more restrictive bear hunting methods don't have the same bear problems. He must have overlooked Colorado, where just last year taxpayers footed a \$100,000 bill to take care of problem bears, where sportsmen had filled this niche beforehand. Colorado also has a two strikes and you're dead for problem bears. Mr. Fritchman's real issue surrounding the bear initiative in Idaho is who is going to pay for controlling problem bears. We'd rather see the Idaho Department of Fish and Game manage our wildlife based on biologically sound and scientific methods than at the ballot box. Former Gov. Cecil Andrus has also endorsed this principle of wildlife management at a recent sportsmen gathering in Nampa.

K.C. WILLIAMS
NICK SCHROEDER
Twin Falls

Initiative will cost Fish, Game

I would like to comment in part on Lynn Fritchman's letter of Feb. 7 concerning the black bear initiative here in Idaho. Mr. Fritch-

man is the chairman of Idaho Coalition for Bears.

Lynn mentions a survey conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in 1992. It was just that, a survey, not a scientific poll, so its results are not scientifically correct. Lynn seems to want to put Mr. Nielson and Mr. Olson on the spot for precise scientific information.

In June the Department of Fish and Game frets over the potential passage of the bear initiative, as if it does pass, it will have more to go to the Idaho Legislature for taxpayer dollars just like its counterparts did in Colorado. Colorado spent \$100,000 in 1995 to control problem bears, just two years after its bear initiative passed. Colorado also implemented a "two strikes and you're out" for problem bears (this doesn't mean jail).

Lynn also stresses sportsmanship and ethics in his letter. Maybe he should have included where 95 percent of I-CUB's funds came from in 1995. Under Idaho's Sunshine Law, political action groups must disclose where their funds came from and how they were spent. Ninety-five percent of I-CUB's money came from the Humane Society of the United States, a large liberal Eastern animal rights/anti-hunting group. Only 5 percent of its funds were raised in Idaho.

I also had the chance to meet one of I-CUB's most dedicated signature collectors, Mrs. Kathy Richmond of Clayton. This was in October outside the Salmon post office. Kathy approached me and proceeded to tell me this was not an anti-hunting initiative but to just clean up bear-hunting methods. Come on, Kathy, you have already told Fish and Game you plan an initiative on lion hunting in 1998. What's next, pointers on upland birds? Maybe you should look to your former home state of California. In March, there is a measure to overturn the ban on mountain lion hunting that you were so instrumental in getting passed. How much are Californians spending on lion depredation?

The real issue concerning the bear initiative is who and how Idaho's wildlife is managed. Do we allow the professional biologists of Idaho Fish and Game to continue to manage our wildlife? The other choice is at the ballot box where special interest groups financed by out-of-state money will push their animal rights/anti-hunting agendas.

MONTE BRUHN
Twin Falls County Coordinator
Sportsman's Heritage Defense Fund
Filer

Letters

Thanks to Burely burger place

Again we are glad we live and shop in Burely. Recently we stopped at Burger's Etc. for their delicious hamburgers. They were very busy inside as well as at the drive-up window. Since it was cold, we went to the drive-up window.

As we waited for the many cars in front of us to get their orders, a waitress came outside and took our order. But what a surprise when we got to the window. We were told because of the length of our wait, our meal was free. We have talked about that over and over again.

Customer concern is alive at Burger's Etc. in Burely.
SHERRY HOPKINS
RAY HOPKINS
Burely

Closure threat prompts worries

Recently, we were informed that the Immigration and Naturalization Service has proposed possible closures of interior U.S. Border Patrol stations, specifically in the Twin Falls area. Being concerned citizens and parents of a new daughter, this is a concern to my wife and me.

We have lived in Idaho a little more than three years, and each year it seems as if incidents pertaining to illegal immigrants continue to escalate and more frequently appear in our Twin Falls headlines. The comforting fact of living in this community is that we obtain quick response to these escalating problems from our interior U.S. Border Patrol officers stationed in Twin Falls.

If we at present see numerous concerns and

recurring problems with illegal immigrants while U.S. Border Patrol officers are currently stationed in Twin Falls, one could only imagine how bad the situation will become if the interior U.S. Border Patrol stations are closed down. This is not a dilemma that should be dropped on our local law officials; it is a complex issue, and they have neither the manpower nor the extensive training that is involved with handling illegal immigrants.

We would hope that the citizens of Twin Falls would voice their opposition to their senators and representatives soon, in response to this awaiting tragedy proposed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the ramifications it would have on Twin Falls. Once these interior U.S. Border Patrol stations are closed down, they will likely be gone permanently. Think about it.
SCOTT AND COLLEEN JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Clinton stole Republican stance

An open letter to Ann Ridgely, regarding her letter to the editor on Jan. 31.

Ann, it seems to me from your letter that you don't understand the political situation. To be fair, I'm sure blame could be laid to both sides. But we have a great ideological battle going on, and maybe this Legislature has brought it more to the forefront than ever before. I believe this is because many people have awakened to the fact that our government has departed from the Constitution and, suddenly, we find ourselves deep into a socialist movement, up to our ears in debt, and with a rapidly deteriorating moral base. The balance of powers is also dangerously upset. Over the

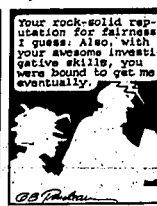
years, we have seen the administrative branch bypass the legislative branch and increasingly more of our states, and individual, powers and rights being eroded.

We need legislators who have the guts to stand up to these issues and turn things around. We don't want a bipartisan approach to these issues. Democratic control of the government for 60 years has not brought us anything but brought us to the brink of destruction. We want our country back.

If you listened to Clinton's address, you should have realized that what he said for the most part is in opposition to his previous stands. He basically stole the Republican stand. He doesn't want a balanced budget, but if he is forced to, he wants it on his terms - and the credit. He now says he stands for everything he ridiculed the Republicans for in 1992. He has shifted way over to the right and sounds extremely conservative. This is because it is an election year. After he is elected, he will forget all his moderate or conservative stands. Clinton is for big, powerful government. He is, above all things, socialist in his thinking.

Is it any wonder that Gingrich and other Republicans did not enthusiastically applaud Clinton's address? It may be that we will be no better off under Republican governing. But it can't be any worse than we have had. Give them opportunity to try their ideas. It may be that we have gone too far for anyone to fix things. If this country doesn't turn toward God and repair the present moral climate, then we may well go the way of other great societies, the Roman Empire for example.
KENNETH R. KUEHLMAN
Burely

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Japanese offer tunnel solutions

FURUBIRA, Japan (AP) — Watching from their living rooms as rescuers try and fail to topple the boulder that has trapped 20 people in a mountain tunnel, many Japanese have come to the same conclusion: there must be a better way.

Now thousands are calling government offices and TV stations to offer their ideas — or to vent their frustration.

"People suggested putting a rope around the rock and pulling it into the sea with ships," said Harumi Asao, spokesman for the development agency in Hokkaido, the northern island where the tunnel collapsed.

The agency has received 2,000 calls since the rockslide Saturday morning, half of them relayed by public TV and radio network NHK, Asao said Tuesday.

Engineers have dynamited the rock — the size of a 20-story building — three times since it smashed into the seaside tunnel 550 miles north of Tokyo. A car with one occupant and a bus carrying 19 people were trapped.

Rescuers feared digging through the tunnel would trigger another collapse, so they tried to topple the rock into the sea. When that failed, officials focused instead on blasting it to pieces and clearing it away.

A third blast Tuesday left roughly half the rock standing. A fourth blast was postponed until today because workers, fearing for their safety,

needed more time to prepare.

With each futile explosion, more and more Japanese set aside their customary reliance and got on the phone to government offices or TV stations, offering suggestions — or badgering officials for their failures.

The rope-and-ship idea was the most popular. Asao said other common ideas included blasting it to smithereens with tank artillery or missiles, or casting a net or rope around it and lifting it into the air by helicopter.

Some have suggested putting gas heaters in the mouth of the tunnel in case some of those buried in the collapse have survived. Temperatures have dropped below freezing, and many fear that if the people didn't die in the rockslide, they may have been done in by the cold.

Some of the callers have used the phone to blow off steam at the slow pace of the work. Workers stood around — apparently waiting for orders — for 11 hours after the collapse before beginning the search for victims.

Asao said the suggestions had been passed on to rescue officials, but he did not know if any of them was under consideration.

Residents of the nearby village of Furubira held out little hope Tuesday for the trapped people.

Early on, soldiers snaked a tiny camera through the rubble to look at the bus, but they didn't see any people or bodies. Since then, there have been no similar efforts.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin presents a state prize to an unidentified Russian scientist at the Kremlin in Moscow Tuesday.

Polls: Communist rival leads Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — As he prepares to reveal his re-election plans, new opinion polls suggest President Boris Yeltsin lags far behind his Communist rival and has little public support for the war in secessionist Chechnya.

Polls released Tuesday indicate, however, that Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov could be defeated by Grigory Yavlinsky, a young, Western-oriented reformer.

This week marks the start in earnest of the race for the Russian presidency, the post that yields real control in this country of 148 million people spread across 11 time zones from Europe to the Pacific Ocean.

The June 16 election will be only the second time Russians will have elected a president in the country's 1,000-year history.

Yeltsin won the first election in 1991, six months before the collapse

of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin plans to travel Wednesday to his home city of Yekaterinburg in Siberia, where he is expected to formally declare Thursday his intention to seek re-election.

Zyuganov may also declare his candidacy this week, possibly Thursday at a meeting of several pro-Communist parties. The Communists won the most votes in the December parliamentary elections, and Zyuganov has consistently led Yeltsin in recent polls.

None of the presidential hopefuls is expected to get the more than 50 percent of the vote needed for an outright victory. A second round between the top two candidates is likely.

A new poll by the independent Vtsiom organization did not ask voters how they would vote in the first round. Instead, it assumed there would be a second round.

Reported payoff stings Rio police

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Michael Jackson has left Rio, but police are still fuming over reports that he paid a drug lord for permission to film a music video in a city slum.

Gen. Nilton Cerqueira, the Rio state security chief, said neither Jackson nor his representatives contacted his department about security measures for filming in the Dona Marta slum.

"The Jackson team could have requested our help, but they didn't,"

Cerqueira said Monday night. "It must be the custom in his country to give money to traffickers."

Malaysia passes milestone in building of skyscrapers

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia celebrated the completion Tuesday of the shell of its contenders for the world's tallest skyscraper, 88-story twin towers built in the shape of eight-pointed Islamic stars.

Standing under a tent below the soaring, skeletal towers, Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad signed two metal plates to mark the occasion. Construction workers hoisted the plates to the top of

the twin towers. When the buildings are crowned with decorative spires in April, they will reach a height of 1,483 feet. That would surpass the world's tallest building, the 1,454-foot Sears Tower in Chicago.

The \$1.6 billion towers, owned mainly by the Malaysian government oil company Petronas, will have 18 million square yards of floor space.

DON CHAPTON (the Love God) opens the paper and sees... "ANOTHER (bleep) AD!"

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3. Don's biggest weakness is that he is: A flaming liberal • Staunch Republican • Extremely ticklish
4. Don favors clothing is: A red bowtie • Spandex bike shorts • "Big Johnson" T-shirt
5. Don's greatest asset: His hot tub • His hot breath • His hot bod
6. Movie title that describes Don's love life: "The Big Chill" • Home Alone • Heat

YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU, DEARI
Your Valentine, Jan

Black leader praises Iran, blasts U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Louis Farrakhan told Iran's parliament Tuesday he planned to use the unity of Muslims in the United States to fight Washington's anti-Iranian policies.

His comments were carried by the state-run Tehran Television, which showed Farrakhan seated in parliament during a session of the 270-seat house.

"We shall utilize American Muslim unity as a lever of pressure against the United States' arrogant policies," the broadcast quoted him as saying.

"The Islamic revolution is a perfect example of a government based on the Koran," Islam's holy book, he said.

Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam movement, arrived Saturday to attend celebrations marking the 17th anniversary of the Islamic revolution that overthrew the pro-Western monarchy.

The festivities climaxed Sunday with a downtown rally attended by millions of people, according to the Iranian media. Farrakhan addressed the gathering and later met with officials.

On Monday, he toured the holy city of Qom, south of Tehran, and Mashhad in the northeast.

While in Qom, he held a seminar that the Iranian revolution had inspired a worldwide "Islamic renaissance."

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted him as saying the United States "is the only superpower; is on the decline and Islam will attract more adherents as the supreme and inspiring power."

"We live in the center of corruption and struggle in the heart of the great Satan." Thus, we need your spiritual aid," he reportedly told theologians who attended the seminar.

"The great Satan" was the phrase Iran's late revolutionary leader, the Ayatollah Khomeini, used in reference to the United States.

The United States imposed a trade embargo on Iran soon after the revolution and tightened it last year, arguing that Tehran was supporting terrorism and trying to acquire nuclear weapons. Iran denies the charges.

Iran's revolutionary leaders contend that Western policies toward Iran are motivated primarily by anti-Islamic sentiments.

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Two teams (each with 3 or 4 mature volunteers) are needed each hour.

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World

'Thousand Clowns' actor Martin Balsam found dead in Rome

ROME (AP) — Martin Balsam, the Everyman character actor who died in "Psycho" and won an Oscar for "A Thousand Clowns," was found dead Tuesday in a Rome hotel room. He was 76.



Balsam

The balding, heavy-set Balsam was the face people recognize in innumerable pictures and TV shows but can't always name. He was the rotten sergeant, the good friend or the gangster. He won an Academy Award as best supporting actor in the 1965 movie "A Thousand Clowns," playing the stuffy brother to non-

conformist Jason Roberts. He could also play the lead: He got a Tony for the main role in "You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running."

Balsam was especially remembered for his role as the ill-fated detective in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." His death scene, in which he reels backward down a staircase as he is repeatedly stabbed, rivaled the

famous scene in which Janet Leigh is stabbed in the shower. His hundreds of TV appearances included a regular role as Archie Bunker's Jewish business partner in the 1979-1981 series "Archie Bunker's Place."

Called "The Bronx Barrymore" by Broadway columnist Earl Wilson, Balsam once said, "I think the average guy has always identified with me." In 1967, during the Broadway run of "You Know I Can't Hear When the Water's Running," Balsam said: "I'll tell you, I still

don't feel whatever change you're supposed to feel when your name goes up above the title. I think that's because this star thing has never been the first consideration with me. Never. The work has always come first."

Balsam's film credits included "Marjorie Morningstar," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Tom! Tom! Tom!" "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," "All the President's Men," "Catch-22" and "Little Big Man." He played the jury foreman in "Twelve Angry Men." Later in his career he played criminal figures or police in Italian films, including a role

as a Sicilian mafioso in one of the most-watched Italian TV movie series, "La Piovra" (The Octopus), a thriller about the Mafia.

Balsam died while vacationing in Rome, said his Italian agent, Vittorio Squillante. "He adored Italy, especially Rome, and even when he wasn't working here, he would spend several months of the year here," Squillante said.

Police said a maid found Balsam at 9:50 a.m. lying on the floor near his bed at the Ripetta Residence, an upscale, residential hotel in the center of Rome.

Valentine Love Lines

Commish,
With the craziness in our lives I forgot to tell you... I love you... you are my life, my life, my dreams.
Thank you.
Yours forever, Poop Butt

Linda,
We met & married in 1994. I am a very happy man now. Neither of us has to be sad anymore. Love, Dave

To our children Chentli & T.J.
You two are already 14 & 11. You both are everything we ever wanted. We are very proud parents. Thank you for being ours! Dad & mom

Muffin,
I love you with all my heart. Bunny

Terry,
16 years ago we were married! Everyday I thank God for you! You're the most caring, sensitive, giving husband! Thank you for being mine! Love, Your wife Jeri

To my Lube Man,
You may come home all greasy & full of grime, but you're still my Sweet Valentine All my love, Lana

Happy Valentine's Day,
Grandma & Grandpa Hall
I love you the most!
Love, Garrett Lee

Diana and Ben,
I love the both of you very much. Besides that, you are the best thing that ever happened to me. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, "Bubba"

Hon,
It's such a wonderful feeling to be in love with a beautiful girl like you.
Ray

Becci,
Happy Valentine's Day. I love you and miss you. Hope your day is great! Davey

My Wonderful Sons,
John & Keegan - You are very special boys to me. Always remember that I love you. Your mom, Tami

Mr. H,
I love you the mostest infinity mostest. Yes, it's me. Mrs. H

Charlie,
I'm always teasing, telling you loving you is a dirty job but someone has to do it. What I really mean is I love you more than anything in the whole world.
Love you, Faye

To Kristin,
Be my Valentine. It started with tonsils, and we've been through a lot together. You're the best! Ellie. (Your Cuddly Pal)

Smarty Pants,
What a great romance! Don't tell my wife! See you at Motel 6. Love, Your Bitter Half

To Moss,
The Light Of My Life with you at my side, Life is complete, I thank God for you. I love you very much, Cathy

To My Valentines Denim & Chailis,
I love you, Daddy!

John Moser,
Will you come to the Sweetheart Ball with me? Lindsay Guest

To the Pros:
What started as a marriage soon became a family... I hope you all shoot the moon, and have a double Pinocle day.
Love, The Beginner

"My Do Ron Ron"
My dear husband, I will always love you, sweetheart! Your wife, Vicki

To my Teddy Bear,
I love you more than life itself. You are a wonderful husband, best friend and father. Our golf trips are exciting and fun-filled. Forever and eternally yours, Your Snuggle Bug

To Barbie & Boys,
Thank you for your love & being a part of my life. I love you Barbie, Braxton & Cody. Mom

Cutie Pie,
I fell in love with you the first time I saw you. It's been three and a half years and our love only grows stronger. Love Always, Kahlua

Snap, Crackle, Pop,
5 years ago we decided to become a duo. Through politics, cows, and more - I'm still here. My little SkiDooer. I love you more! The Cat Lady

My Precious Loraine,
On this special day I want to thank you for being the other half of one pretty good person. I love and cherish you always. Logan

To my friend Patricia Ann & her Granddaddy,
We love you and miss you. See you soon. Dustin & Aaron

Kami,
You stop my heart whenever I'm near you, Pretty Lady - Here's hoping you have a Happy Valentine's Day.

Terry,
16 years ago we were married! Everyday I thank God for you! You're the most caring, sensitive, giving husband! Thank you for being mine! Love, Your wife Jeri

D,
I love you with every beat of my heart. Love always, your best friend.

David,
I could not imagine life without you. I love you and I can't wait to tell the whole world. Be my Valentine. Love always, Your Sunshine

Floyd,
I love you more each day. You make my hopes and dreams come true, and I love living everyday with you. Happy Valentine's Day Love always, Cindy

Dear Fozzie Bear,
I might not live forever, but forever I'll be loving you. Happy Valentine's Day! Let's get some afternoon delight real soon! I love you, Your Baby Girl

Vaughn, Justin, Jarred, Brandon,
Roses are red, violets are blue. It's truly amazing how much I love all of you. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Mamma Jayne

My Valentine Ron,
What began with a Gash was really a "Splash"! Then on to the Temple and our western Bash. A decade has passed in a wink of a Lash. Happy Anniversary! Love, Wendy

Mikey,
The light at the end of the tunnel is brighter now. Soon our lives will be terrific. Always know that I love you, and will stand by you forever. Becca

My Valentine,
It's because of love, given freely like Him from above. Just swept me away like only you could - with a name like "FINEAS", you had to be good!

Pooh Bear,
Thank you for showing me the love I've never known. You are the most special friend anyone could ever have. I love you, Your Princess

Bassman,
Spinner balls can be red, crank balls can be blue. Parker, Dance, Houston and Martin - all here's to you. This Valentine's Day, I send this special message to you... Bassman, I love you, too. Sluggo

To My Muffin,
May you have a Happy Valentine's Day. I will love you now and forever. Love always, Your wife Melissa

Anne,
I haven't kept all of my promises, but this one is forever. I will love you and Garret for the rest of your lives. Rick Please be mine

To Grandpa & Grandma,
Can't wait to see you. We love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Dustin & Aaron

Schoomple,
Happy Valentine's Day, Love of My Life. I love you in the morning & in the afternoon - I love you in the evening, underneath the moon XOXOXO, B D Body

Jessica, Jim & Courtney & Sabryna,
We sure love you. Every day of the year. Mom & dad

Ben,
StarTrek, Hamsters, Television, too. Are what life's all about to you. As you grow older, your wants will rearrange. But my love for you will never change. Love, Mom

To My Muffin,
May you have a Happy Valentine's Day. I will love you now and forever. Love always, Your wife Melissa

To Kelly,
You're cuddly and fun to be with. I'm so glad I have you. Love & kisses - Sarinop (Your Cuddly Pal)

Mary,
Your big brows are definitely where life is light years beyond OK. The trip to and fro now only takes place during the day. There is no better way. Love, John

Happy Valentine's Day
to my wonderful and handsome husband - Austin, (Audie) Allen - thanks for 9 1/2 great years! I love you the most!

Gail,
I have no life but this - To load it here - nor any death but lest dispelled from there - Nor lie to the earths to come - Nor action new - Except through this extent - The realm of you.

Larry,
Poker, Wrestling, and the Redskins, too, build character. I've found in you. But once a year comes Valentine's Day, Romance is the only game to play. Love, Diana

To our mommy,
Thanks for all you do. We love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day. Dustin and Aaron

My Scooby Valentine,
You'll forever be mine. To love, and to make your Sweetie's Heart sing. To Honor You, Oh Great King!

Bunny Hair,
You've got such a soft touch - I almost didn't wake up the other nite when you had the pillow over my face. By the way, the Library says the Lorena Bobbitt book is due back. Love, KS

Grandma Eileen & Grandpa Harold,
Congratulations on your upcoming 62nd Wedding Anniversary this April 4th. You're an inspiration to us all. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Ben, Diana and Larry

Magic Valley

Around the valley

School Board to spend \$528,144 on computers

TWIN FALLS - The School Board unanimously approved its largest technology purchase yet - 285 computers and six computer servers totalling \$528,144 - in keeping with its goal to put computers in every classroom.

Meanwhile, teachers are "overwhelming" the Twin Falls School District with requests for computer training starting this month. Each school must submit plans for how they would use computers in its classes.

Most schools may start using the computers within a month, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Terry Donich said. The board bought the computers and servers from the lowest bidder, Marketing Touch and Micron Technology Inc., respectively. About \$800,000 worth of wiring and telephones networks have yet to be purchased, Donich said.

Twin Falls man apprehended on child kidnapping charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has been arrested in Escondido, Calif., on charges that he kidnapped his 8-year-old nephew.

Merle Reine, 26, carried the child screaming from his mother's home Saturday in an apparent attempt to help his brother, who is embroiled in a custody battle over the boy, said Detective Jim Walters of Escondido's Police Department.

Timothy's cries awakened his mother, Laura Reine, and her family, who saw the boy being carried away by an unknown person in a dark-colored compact car; police arrested Merle Reine after staking out several locations around Escondido, according to an article in the North County Times.

Reine was arraigned in court Tuesday on felony charges of kidnapping, burglary, child endangerment and conspiracy, Walters said.

Chamber to discuss highway beautification at lunch today

JEROME - The Valley Connection, a cooperative effort of several organizations to beautify U.S. Highway 93 between the Perrine Bridge and Interstate 84, will be the subject of Wednesday's Jerome Chamber of Commerce monthly membership meeting and luncheon.

Mike Penner, Jerome Recreation District director, will also speak about proposed bike paths for the county. The meeting will begin at noon at the Rialto. Cost for the lunch is \$6.

Child-protection community panel plans meeting today

TWIN FALLS - A community panel charged with making recommendations to improve the region's child protection system will meet in Twin Falls today.

An organizational meeting is planned for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. This will be a public working meeting. Idaho Health and Welfare Director Linda Cabell has appointed eight Magic and Wood River Valley residents to the Region V Keeping Kids Safe panel. Judith S. Bailey of Buhl; Lee Ann A. Brown of Gooding; Baldwin Camin of Jerome; Patricia G. Harder of Twin Falls; Betty A. Kleinkopf of Murtagh; Josette Y. Stellers of Carey; and Carlos G. Roundy and Vicki L. Stewart, both of Rupert, were selected from more than 30 area residents nominated for the committee. They will serve through June 30, 1997.

The Region V panel is the first of seven that will be created statewide as part of an 18-month pilot project. Keeping Kids Safe panels will examine the child protection system and overall community supports for children and families in crisis. The panels will review how the Health and Welfare Department responds to reports of child abuse and neglect and make recommendations on how to improve the system.

Residents may accompany commissioners on Boise trip

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners are inviting a handful of residents to accompany them to Boise Thursday to talk with lawmakers and the Idaho Association of Counties about lobbying, independent funding and other legislation, Commissioner Brent Reine said.

The county will leave the courthouse parking lot at 6 a.m. Thursday and should return early in the afternoon, Reine said. At least two commissioners will go along, he said. For information, call the commissioner's office at 736-4068.

Compiled from staff reports

Bill: Let voters decide local funding

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

BOISE - A Twin Falls lawmaker is trying to make it tougher for cities and counties to sidestep voters in seeking project financing. The House Judiciary and Rules Committee on Tuesday approved a bill, sponsored by Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs, that would effectively eliminate the funding method that Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties used to equip their E-911 system last year.

That method involves winning a judge's consent instead of voters' approval. Stubbs' measure drew the support of many lawmakers on the committee as well as county and city organizations.

But Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan said he would fight against it.

"Time and time again we hear from people that government should be run like a business and that you should be creative and not go to the people every time to increase their taxes," he said. "This bill



Stubbs



Maughan

could potentially cause more bond issues." At issue is a law passed after a state Supreme Court ruling said local governments could seek alternative ways to fund building projects with the approval of a judge. The law gave broad authority to judges to define which projects could be funded without voter approval.

Stubbs' bill would limit that authority. It also would require public officials to hold public hearings upon request before seek-



ing judicial approval - and also notify all those requesting such hearings by mail. The bill would also require the judge to state the legal basis for his or her decision and determine whether the expenditure was truly for "ordinary and necessary" projects.

"Ordinary and necessary" expenses have often been defined as routine maintenance and repair of public buildings. But supporters of Stubbs' bill say that the meaning has been stretched and in some cases abused by including jails, swimming pools or the E-911 project.

Former House Speaker T.W. Stivers, who has worked on the bill with Stubbs, testified in favor of it on Tuesday.

Such a proposal would have impeded the counties' efforts to launch the E-911 project, which Stivers maintained has cost hundreds of thousands of dollars without taxpayer approval but with the approval of Judge Roger Burdick.

E-911 is a plan for computer-enhanced emergency dispatching in the four participating counties. In 1990, voters in all four counties approved paying for the system with a \$1 monthly surcharge on telephone bills. But last year, when the fledgling agency wanted to borrow money to buy equipment, it went to Burdick instead of to voters.

But Maughan said Stubbs' proposal would tie the counties' hands and prevent them from seeking creative ways of financing local projects. Under Stubbs' proposal, the four counties would have had to hold bond elections - in some cases several times each - dragging out the proposal for years before they were all passed, Maughan said.

"It doesn't make good business sense," he said.

Schoolwork



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Gary Whiting, a worker for J Bar S Construction of Filer, installs bracing to trusses that will eventually enclose a new middle and high school in Murtagh. Scheduled to be completed before the start of the next school year, the facility, which should cost about \$1.83 million, will replace the current 85-year-old facility. With the exception of the band room, the vo-ag room and possibly the gymnasium, the older building will be demolished, said Principal Keith Adams. Adams said the new school will be much more spacious with more modern equipment.

Batt receives administration, Congress assurances on nuclear waste agreement

The Associated Press

BOISE - The Batt administration received assurances from a top regional Energy Department official on Tuesday that the New Mexico dump required to begin taking plutonium-contaminated waste from Idaho in three years is on schedule to open on time.

George Diels, Energy Department manager for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, told an aide to Gov. Phil Batt that indications earlier in the week that uncompleted highway work in New Mexico would stall opening on time were overstated.

"He assured us that everything was on schedule," said Jeff Schrade said. But Steve Zappe, head of the New Mexico Hazardous and Radioactive Materials Bureau, said he will file notice later this month that the government's state application is insufficient, and that could

put issuance of a permit more than six months behind schedule.

Meanwhile, President Clinton has signed legislation in which Congress commits to financing the federal government's end of the nuclear waste deal Batt signed last Oct. 16.

That deal, the subject of a special legislative fact-finding hearing Tuesday night, essentially trades limited resumption of nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for promises that some of the waste would be removed from Idaho by 2035.

Batt has maintained, and successfully with many around the state, that limiting future shipments to 110 tons of spent nuclear reactor fuel under a court-ordered agreement may protect the state from getting hundreds of tons of commercial and other waste the government has to find a place to store in two more years.

But critics, concerned about the potential effect radioactive storage has on the state's underground water source, claim the deal is shot through with loopholes that essentially make it unenforceable.

The agreement doesn't cover plutonium-contaminated waste dumped willy-nilly in shallow pits and trenches above the Snake River Plain Aquifer at INEL from 1952 to 1970. Traces of plutonium from this waste has moved 240 down into the ground below INEL.

During a 90-minute presentation to the House and Senate environment committees Tuesday night, followed by over 90 minutes of questions from the members, state and federal officials again defended the agreement, contending from both a political and legal standpoint it puts the state in the best position possible to restrict radioactive dumping.

Please see RADIOACTIVE/B3

Jerome may privatize wastewater plant

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - City officials voted Monday evening to find a private company to run the city's sewage treatment plant.

A little over a year ago, Jerome issued a similar request and received four proposals from professional sewage treatment companies. The council hopes to remedy impending financial problems with the change.

"We're not being doing extremely well financially, for the last two years," City Administrator Jeff Bishop said. "The problem is more serious now. We're using capital expenditure funds for operations and maintenance. We are in the black, but we don't have the funds for equipment should the need arise." "This is deja vu," Mayor Gerald Ostler

said. "One year ago, we submitted a (request for proposals), but decided to give the (city) and effective service." Bishop said.

They did what they were they were asked, but financially, we still weren't meeting our goals." In 1992, the city raised sewer rates with the promise there would not be an increase for at least five years. Bishop said that promise was not forgotten by the council.

"The council is committed to not raising rates, and at the same time, offering efficient

and effective service." Bishop said. Bishop said it's not given the city will hire a private firm to operate its plant.

"We're looking at this from a cost perspective," he said. "We'll explore every possible savings we can find." However, these companies offer expertise we would never be able to afford."

— City Administrator Jeff Bishop

benefit of the community," he said. "There are many different options private industry can bring into effect."

The city of Twin Falls privatized its sewage treatment plant in 1985 after internal strife and regulatory difficulties.

"Since contracting with O.M.I., we've had absolutely no problems with management of the facility, and long term needs are being met at a reasonable cost," Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said. "They handle all the problems we just don't have the ability to do."

Operations Management Internations Inc. saves the city money, though that was not the primary reason for privatizing the plant, Courtney said. Bishop said the request for proposals to operate Jerome's wastewater treatment facility will be issued immediately.

Obituaries	B2
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Obituaries

Gooding



Claudía Sabala

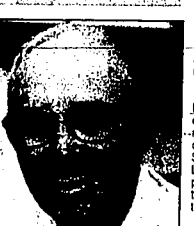
Claudía Sabala, 70, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1998, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Claudía was born May 7, 1916, in Gooding, the daughter of Claudio and Graciela Astorin. She was raised and educated in Gooding. Claudía worked in Halley and Twin Falls for a short time. She married Augustin Sabala on Jan. 2, 1934. Jerome. They farmed northwest of Gooding for many years before retiring in 1964. Augustin preceded her in death on Aug. 25, 1986. Claudía continued to live on the farm near her family until her death. Claudía was an active member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding, a member of the Good Neighbor Club and also of the Basque Ladies Friendship Club. Claudía was one of the original cooks for the annual Gooding Basque Dinner and baked bread for this event for many years.

Claudía is survived by her children and their families: Nick and Shirley Sabala of Gooding; Frank and Ricki Sabala of Moridan; Ray and Barbara Sabala of Twin Falls; and Julia and Rod Spackman, John and Sandy Sabala, and Dean and Sue Sabala, all of Gooding; two sisters, Juana Eguazabal of Boise and Elizabeth Talo of Talent, Ore.; one brother, George Ascuna of Mountain Home; 20 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. Claudía was also preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Tony Ascuna and Nick Ascuna; two sisters, Carmen Goat and Mary Uriona; and one great-granddaughter.

A scripture vigil service will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 1998, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with the Rev. Francis Harlow officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family and friends may call from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Memorial Fund, to the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Kimberly



Kimberly

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church Memorial Fund, to the Gooding Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Sherman D. Mullins
Sherman Douglas Mullins, 86, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born Dec. 14, 1909, in Sassa, Texas, the son of James P. and Myrtle Darnell Mullins. The family settled in Rogerson and began farming on the Salmon tract in 1918. He graduated from Hollister High School in 1930. On July 23, 1939, he married Virginia Dobbs in Twin Falls and they moved to Kimberly. Sherman worked for the Twin Falls County and the White Highway Departments and was also employed at the Kimberly Bean Elevator until retirement.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Mullins of Kimberly; one son, John (Loretta) Mullins of Keizer, Ore.; two grandsons, Trent and Aaron Mullins, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; two step-grandchildren, Ted Willoughby of Longmont, Colo., and Gordon Willoughby of Filer; and four step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, 1998, at the White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 W. Center St., with the Rev. Harold Bauder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Agnes Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly ID 83341.

Twin Falls



L. Mae Smyth

L. Mae Smyth, 83, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls and Hansen, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1998, at Cottonwood Hospital in Murray, Utah. She was born Jan. 13, 1913, in Cedarville, Calif., the daughter of Fred and Addie Ferrier Sawielle. Her father died when she was young and her mother married Tom Waterman about 1920. The family lived in California, Idaho and Canada, where she received most of her education. On Feb. 18, 1932, she married Arnold Smyth. They farmed in the Rupert and Twin Falls areas. In 1958, they moved and operated Smyth's Market for a number of years. Following her husband's death in 1972, Mae worked at Norm's Cafe in Twin Falls and at the Elmer's in Jerome. When she retired, she spent her winters in Yuma, Ariz., and summers in Hansen. Four years ago, she entered a care center because of poor health.

Survivors include one daughter, Annette (Mick) Jaramillo of West Valley City, Utah; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one nephew; four nieces; and one sister-in-law, Francis Waterman. She was preceded in death by her parents; stepfather; husband; a sister and brother-in-law, Cleo and Logan Bennett; and one brother, Albert D. Waterman.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, 1998, at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Crook Creek Medical and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Ivan Snodgrass
Ivan Snodgrass, 79, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1998, in a Boise veterans hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16, 1998, at the Meridian United Methodist Church, Third and Idaho Street. Interment will follow at the Meridian Cemetery, with military honors given by the Marine Corps Reserve Center at Gowen Field. Arrangements are under the direction of Accant Funeral Services in Moridan.

Ivan was born June 3, 1916, in Diagonal, Iowa, where he attended school and was especially proud of his basketball playing. He was a union, he built roads and park facilities with the CCC, moving to the Magic Valley in 1935. He and Mary Lillian Wilcox were married July 12, 1938. He operated a gas station and worked for Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. before entering the U.S. Navy and serving active duty during World War II. After the war, he began his farming career spanning many years and extending from southern Idaho to Royal City, Wash. Upon retiring from the military, he moved to Boise where he operated O and I Posthole Company in partnership with Orna Jeffries. They have been active Braves fans for the past several years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Billie Snodgrass; and a son, Douglas Carl. Survivors include his wife, Orna Akers; two daughters, Twyla Melton of Grandview, Idaho, and Carol Deo Cornwall of Middleton, Idaho; a son, Michael Snodgrass of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and one brother, LaVern Snodgrass of Twin Falls.

Those who wish may call at Accant Funeral Services Home from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. until noon on Friday. Memorials may be made in his name to a favorite charity.

Wendell

Betty Jean Ahlstrom

Betty Jean Ahlstrom, formerly of Wendell, born Aug. 6, 1925, married April 1943, passed away Jan. 2, 1998, in Sacramento, Calif. She was the beloved wife of Gustav E. Ahlstrom, mother of Scott, Steve and Craig; grandmother of Michael, Heather, Aric, Erin, Scott II and Logan; and sister of Shirley Almeida.

Her life? "It was fascination," she would say. Though honored for her work with seniors and Meals on Wheels, she will always be remembered for the love, gifts and caring she gave freely to anyone she met and the special affection she saved for those who had the opportunity to call her friend or family. Any birthday party was not complete without Betty's rendition of "she's a jolly good fellow." Betty's love for her husband, "she's a jolly good fellow, she's a jolly good lady, which nobody can deny."

A memorial service was held Jan. 6 at the United Methodist Church in Rancho Cordova, Calif. Memorials are suggested to the United Methodist Church, 2101 Zinfandel Ave., Rancho Cordova, Ca.

Death notices

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

Noma Burnett

FILER - Noma Burnett, 86, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Filer, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1998, in Las Vegas. A graveside service and burial will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at La Vista Memorial Park in National City, Calif. Friends may call at the direction of Health Funeral Home in San Diego.

Maudie Theodore Poulton

TWIN FALLS - Maudie Theodore Poulton, 93, of Parma and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 9, 1998, in a Fayette shelter home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Kirkpatrick Memorial Community Presbyterian Church in Parma. A private interment will be at the Parma Cemetery, under the direction of the Dakan Funeral Chapel in Parma.

Stella M. Bell

TWIN FALLS - Stella M. Bell, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1998, at Rock Creek Medical and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. and

the family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of HazelM. Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Luther L. Davis

HEYBURN - Luther Lee Davis, 85, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1998, at the Burley Care Center.

Services

Ronald Leroy "Roy" Moore, of Boise and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Relyea Funeral Chapel, Boise. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Delbert Orville "D.O." Welker, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, LDS High Ward Chapel, 347 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Viewing, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church; (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William Clinton "Clim" Miller, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 6 p.m. today; LDS South-Park Building, Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, Alto and 27th, with the Rev. Stephen W. Ross officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends and family may call from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday at the home of Ron Davis, 602 Seventh St., in Heyburn, and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Leon "Mike" Cardon, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls. Viewing, from 9 a.m. until the time of Rosary at the funeral chapel.

Philip C. Leaky, of Boise and formerly of Idaho Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. Thursday, White Community Congregational Church, 4821 W. Franklin Road, Boise. (Accent Funeral Services Home in Meridian).

was a member of the Aloha-1 Rebekah Lodge in Lewiston and was a past Noble Grand of the Star 15 Rebekah Lodge in Moscow. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, Post No. 10043 in Lewiston. She participated in the Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group and the Chronic Illness Support Group at Valley Christian Church. She was also active in the Women's Acolof Organization. Survivors include her husband, David Haisley of Lewiston; daughter, Teresa Haisley of Lewiston; her parents, Edward "Don" and Doris Savaria of Twin Falls; a brother, Scott Savaria of Boise; and a sister, Dawn Marie King of Twin Falls.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, 1998, at the Lewiston Christian Life Church, 707 Seventh Ave., with Pastor Ron King officiating. Memorials are suggested to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, in care of Louise Lavoie, 1326 Third St., Clarkston WA 99403; or the Lewiston Christian Life Church.

Cheryl A. Haisley

Cheryl A. Haisley, 48, of Lewiston and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1998, at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston of Multiple Sclerosis. She was born July 21, 1947, in Moscow, Idaho, the daughter of Edward "Don" and Doris Savaria. She graduated from Bonnevillie High School in Idaho Falls in 1966, and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1971. She married David Haisley on Sept. 5, 1968, in Shoshone. She grew up in southern Idaho and moved to Moscow in 1965, and lived there until 1987, when she and family moved to Lewiston. She worked as a certified nurse's aide in Moscow and taught elementary school in Juliaetta from 1971 to 1974. She did volunteer tutoring in the Lewiston School District and was a volunteer at the Idaho State Veteran's Home in Lewiston. She attended Valley Christian and Lewiston Christian Life church. She

Shoshone

Cheryl A. Haisley, 48, of Lewiston and formerly of Shoshone, died Monday, Feb. 12, 1998, at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston of Multiple Sclerosis. She was born July 21, 1947, in Moscow, Idaho, the daughter of Edward "Don" and Doris Savaria. She graduated from Bonnevillie High School in Idaho Falls in 1966, and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1971. She married David Haisley on Sept. 5, 1968, in Shoshone. She grew up in southern Idaho and moved to Moscow in 1965, and lived there until 1987, when she and family moved to Lewiston. She worked as a certified nurse's aide in Moscow and taught elementary school in Juliaetta from 1971 to 1974. She did volunteer tutoring in the Lewiston School District and was a volunteer at the Idaho State Veteran's Home in Lewiston. She attended Valley Christian and Lewiston Christian Life church. She

Budget writers hike teacher pay

BOISE (AP) - State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox won narrow approval from a legislative budget committee Tuesday for a 2 percent hike in Idaho's teacher salary guideline. But the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee also voted to prohibit teachers from getting a cut of this year's multimillion-dollar state aid windfall, an action that could poison contract negotiations in some districts. "As we, as a state, take over more and more, or try to, of the cost of public schools, we should try to raise that base up," said House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Cunniff, R-Boise. Monica Beaudoin, president of the Idaho Education Association, welcomed the boost in the salary guideline. But she warned that cutting teachers out of the windfall could increase the tension in future contract negotiations around the state.

Classifieds - 733-0931

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Magic Valley/West

Venerable Valentines

Durable romances keep love alive since 1930s

By Lisa Westenslow Dayley
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The secret to a lasting marriage is that there's no secret, says a woman who should know.

"I didn't know there was any secret. I guess we don't have any — that might be the reason," June Carey said.

June and Ken Carey were wed in Nov. 18, 1936, in Vale, Ore. The union has produced nine children, 47 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"My youngest asked me what he should look for in a wife, and I said, 'Just select someone like your mother,' and he said, 'But you looked out,'" Ken Carey said.



Sweethearts for nearly 60 years, Ken and June Carey enjoy lunch at the senior center in Burley on Tuesday.

The Careys, Burley residents since 1960, were one of three long-married couples interviewed by Times-News.

When each couple was asked the reasons for their staying power, each laughed and seemed at a loss for words.

"That's a good question... You get through the first 10 years and you've

got it made," Beuhla Christensen said of her union with husband Delbert. The couple, married in Pocatello 62 years ago, raised six

children. They have 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. "We were very different," Beuhla Christensen said. "You would think

that would go against us but it didn't."

She explained that while she came from a small family and was raised by her father, her husband had nine siblings and was raised by both parents.

Persistence was Delbert Christensen's secret for a long and happy marriage. His advice to newlyweds was to "get along and be happy. I don't know if there's anything else or not."

Being happy and forgiving was the advice of Rupert residents Mary and Perry Jones. The two were married July 25, 1935, in Paul. During the 61-year marriage, their family has grown from four children to eleven grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

"Work together and do things together to please each other," Mary Jones said.

Her husband's advice to newlyweds was not to take anyone's advice.

"Don't let anybody interfere with what you're doing," he said.

Farm injury sparks Utah worries over farm worker comp

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The financial dilemma of Javier Tellez Juarez, the destitute Idaho farm worker who lost three limbs in a Dec. 13 farming accident, could as easily have happened to a farm worker in Utah.

Tellez, 24, was injured in Idaho where farmers are exempted from worker's compensation requirements. Utah requires workers' compensation coverage only for those farms that employ more than five full-time workers who work at least 13 consecutive weeks in a year. Most of the 22,000 to 33,000 farm workers in Utah are as vulnerable as Tellez.



Tellez Juarez — Bureau said the majority of Utah farms are not labor-intensive. The bulk of Utah's agricultural industry centers around the harvest of hay and wheat and raising dairy cattle, sheep and milk.

His bill at the University of Utah Hospital is expected to total about \$500,000. Prosthetic limbs, if he were to receive them, could surpass \$100,000. He may need lifetime care and there are questions as to the care he would get if he returned to his home state of Michoacan in Mexico.

About \$100,000 has been donated by community residents to help the family. Tracy Farms, the dairy farm at Malta where Tellez was injured when his shirt became entangled in a possible trigger, has \$300,000 in liability insurance. Since Tellez was in the country illegally, there are questions what government programs may help pay the costs.

Migrant workers in Utah often are in the same financial jeopardy.

"They're doing the most distasteful, strenuous work there is to be done in this state, and they're receiving little if any recognition for it," said Saul Ramos, director of the Utah Migrant Health Program. "They're buying gas, food, clothes here, they're contributing to our economy, yet they have no representation and little services for the taxes they have paid."

Worker's compensation would have covered the costs of Tellez's medical and rehabilitation costs and up to \$14,000 a year for life because of his total disability.

Most migrant farmworkers in Utah work just a few weeks picking peaches, apples and cherries in the state's orchards and pulling onions, potatoes, mushrooms, and melons from the fields. Others get jobs herding sheep or cattle on farm and ranch lands.

Utah's workers-compensation law "pretty much exempts them all," said Lane Summerhest, chief executive officer of Workers Compensation Fund of Utah. "It really comes down to a social issue," he said. "Do you really want people running around without cov-

erage? You can see the tremendous social costs and the public outcry when someone like this poor fellow in Idaho was injured."

Jerry Ferguson, director of the Utah Farm Bureau, said the

most labor-intensive agricultural crops in Utah's crop farms, Ferguson estimates that about 40 percent of all farmworkers in this category are covered by workers' compensation, based on the nearly \$4 million paid in workers-compensation premiums each year in the agricultural category.

However, since nobody tracks the exact number of farmworkers covered, it is hard to say for sure.

Also, employers have been known to threaten to fire workers if they file a claim, and injured workers often will simply return home to Mexico.

"There was one guy, a shell fed on top of him and hurt his back really badly," said Eulogio Alejandro, director of Utah's Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) program. "He was dismissed immediately from the property because he was no longer worth anything. He returned to Mexico. We see that often."

Utah has eight migrant-health clinics where food, clothing and income. The workers can get rehabilitated and placed into another job through the migrant project in the Utah Division of Rehabilitation and through JTPA.

If the workers are legal they are eligible for the same services as low-income Americans: Social Security, Medicaid, food stamps, housing, rehabilitation and job services.

If the workers are in the country illegally, it is harder to get money from government agencies.

There has never been movement in the Utah Legislature to change the worker's-compensation law. Farmers do not ask for it. Worker's compensation is expensive, costing \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year. And the migrant farmworkers, most of whom don't speak English, aren't organized enough or in Utah long enough — to lobby for a change.

Rupert pays former employee \$13,500

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The City Council doled out \$13,500 to a former employee this week in a settlement agreement that took about two months to negotiate, City Attorney Rick Bollar said.

The council approved the severance payment package to former electric department chief Harold Choate, during a special meeting last week.

employment with the city of Rupert, Bollar said. The council agreed that it was in the best interest of the city to resolve the matter this way, and Bollar declined to speculate if the settlement avoided a lawsuit.

The payment is a cash settlement with no other benefits included, Bollar said.

Choate was using accrued vacation, or was on administrative leave with pay from the city for about two months while the settlement was being negotiated.

The city's original offer was a severance package equal to four

weeks pay, or about \$2,250. Choate said he was satisfied with the settlement and declined to comment further.

In a previous interview, Mayor Dwinelle Allred said the city was negotiating with Choate to avoid any legal action.

"We are trying to treat him with dignity and respect," the mayor said. "The city's electrical department was restructured last fall and brought under the control of Public Works Director Don Dustin. Allred had said earlier the action was taken because many city projects required engineer-

ing experience and experience with the letting of bids.

The restructuring also made Dustin the head of the electric department and Choate a subordinate to Dustin. Before the restructuring, Choate and Dustin held positions of equal authority in the city.

Asked if the restructuring created animosity between Dustin and Choate, Allred said it was "a matter of interpretation."

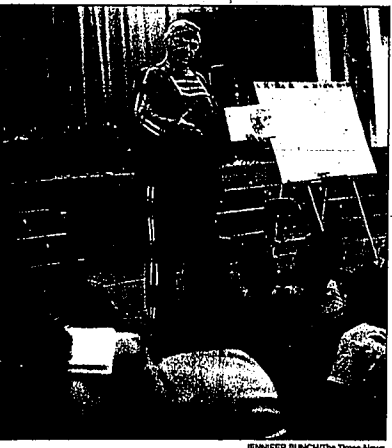
Choate is 55-years-old and worked for the city for about five years. He has about 30 years of experience in the electrical utility field.

Author shares Indian tales with Burley schoolchildren

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A single paragraph of explorer Meriwether Lewis's diary inspired children's author Kenneth Thomasma to write "Naya Nuki."

Thomasma, 65, dressed in buckskin and moccasins, told the story of the 11-year-old Shoshone Indian girl to students at Dworshak Elementary School Tuesday. "Naya Nuki" is his tale of the girl's escape from slavery and her survival in the wilderness.



Children's author Kenneth Thomasma tells third graders at Dworshak Elementary School Tuesday to think up what ifs or surprises for the reader when writing a story.

Courage is the underlying theme in Thomasma's historical fiction. His stories grow from a seed of historical fact. He has written seven books about courageous children from various American Indian tribes.

"I teach kids this age, and I think they ought to know what the human spirit can overcome," said Thomasma, an educator from Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"Naya Nuki" has been printed in four languages. The book is being made into a film, and Thomasma plans to give the film rights to the Shoshone Indians living on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The Shoshone people are negotiating to buy 2,600 acres of private property in the Lemhi Valley in Central Idaho, Thomasma said.

Sacajawea was a Shoshone Indian woman who guided Lewis and Clark on their expedition through the Rocky Mountains on the way to the Pacific Coast.

Thomasma told students that Lewis's diary describes Naya Nuki's 1805 meeting with

Sacajawea. The two women had been childhood friends. Both had been taken prisoner during a Shoshone war with a rival tribe. Sacajawea was sold by her captors and later traded to Toussaint Charbonneau, an interpreter for the expedition. Naya Nuki was left with the foreign tribe, but somehow returned to her people and met Sacajawea again when she was traveling with the expedition.

The novel is Thomasma's account of what Naya Nuki must have been like and must have endured.

Thomasma developed an interest in the American Indian culture before he knew he had any Indian blood. Thomasma is part Chikamauga Indian. He has retired from classroom teaching and administrative roles and teaches workshops and writes books. He wears American Indian clothing as he tells his stories, and uses them as a prop to explain to children a few cultural tidbits.

Batt appoints Twin Falls man to dentistry board

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt has announced appointments to Idaho commissions and boards.

Robert Ridgeway, Twin Falls; Roger Sommer, Ammon; and Kelly Reich, Boise, have been appointed to the State Board of Dentistry. Their terms expire Feb. 4, 2001.

Ray Stueve, Bonners Ferry, has been reappointed to the State Brand Board. His term will expire Jan. 1, 2001.

Katie Brodte, Hayden Lake, and John Marchese, Coeur d'Alene, have been appointed to the Dormitory Housing Commission for North Idaho College.

Rick Layher, Elmore County, and Don Fortney, Lewis County, have been reappointed to the Law Enforcement Telecommunications System Board. Their terms expire Jan. 1, 2001.

Gregory Moffat, Rexburg, was appointed to the Peace Officer Standards and Training Advisory Council to fill the unexpired term of Bill Lyles, who resigned. His term will expire Dec. 31, 1997.

Blanche Weber, Lewiston, has been appointed to the Bingo Advisory Board representing District 2 to fill the unexpired term of Ralph Hollingsworth, who resigned.

John Combs, Idaho Falls, was appointed to the Idaho Transportation Board. His term expires Jan. 31, 2002.

Teresa Deshon, Sandpoint, was reappointed to the Idaho Lottery Commission.

Harold "Bud" Weise, Mountain Home; Marjorie Hoffman, Idaho Falls; and Stanley "Dick" Olson, Genesee, have been appointed to the Veterans Affairs Commission.

Verlene Kaiser, Boise, was appointed to the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators to fill the unexpired term of Joy Berryhill, who resigned. Her term expires July 1, 1996. Rosie White, Boise, was appointed to the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators.

County Farm Urban Network schedules 1st meeting Thursday

THE TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network will get together for its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Aspen 108 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Network is a new, local, nonprofit grassroots organization. It is committed to working on issues that affect urban and rural populations, being a pro-active voice influencing policies in Twin Falls County and

achieving a healthy community through stewardship of our earth, humanity, land, air and water. Education, political action and other reasonable means will be used to achieve these goals.

At the first meeting, participants will get acquainted, answer questions, elect new members, elect officers and decide on key issues affecting Twin Falls County. For more information, call Bob Hunsing at 734-3532.

Man's body found in Kootenai County

HAYDEN (AP) — A man whose body was found in brush near a remote dirt road may have been a homicide victim, Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said Tuesday.

Teen-agers who had been riding motorcycles along a power line access road reported blood on the road Monday, and sheriff's deputies discovered the body nearby, Clegg said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Evelyn Johnson of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ventura of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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

Admitted
Lisa Judkins of Twin Falls.

Released
Wesley Stewart of Twin Falls; Olive Long of Hansen; and Ricky Basterrechea of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Elizabeth Hoffman and Joyce Roberts, both of Burley; Andrea Hill of Orofino; Melissa Hickey, Henry Montoya and Monique Ventura, all of Rupert; and Fred Knopp of Paul.

Released
Chris Russman, Melissa Hinton, Jamilee Fletcher, Ryan Dabell, Sam Russman, all of Rupert; and Jared Zahavias of Declo.

Released
Josefina Arredondo, Val Dimond and Phillip Herber, all of Burley; Ramiro Benavidez of Rupert; and

Released
A daughter was born to Olivia Stanton of Rupert.

Radioactive

Continued from B1

But deputy Attorney General Kathleen Sawyer told the lawmakers they will probably be asked to amend the new environmental audit law so that the government and its contractors at INEL and elsewhere cannot claim confidentiality for any environmental solutions. The law allows that in cases where violations are voluntarily acknowledged and corrected.

A key enforcement benchmark in Batt's agreement is the shipment of plutonium-contaminated waste now

stored at INEL to the underground disposal facility in New Mexico beginning by May 1999, less than 13 months after the dump is supposed to open. If those shipments are not made, new shipments of Energy Department spent fuel to INEL must stop immediately.

And Energy Department officials claimed they have no backup plans for dealing with waste scheduled for storage in Idaho if they miss deadlines in the agreement and the shipments are cut off.

"Our planning at this point is

extensive planning to see that we comply with this agreement," said John Wlinski, Energy Department manager for the INEL.

The critical enforcement provision is a \$22 million a year fine the government must pay if it fails to remove most of the waste in 40 years as promised — a fine critics contend is cheaper than building a permanent dump for the waste. And the fine only has to be paid if approved by Congress.

But President Clinton has signed the Defense Authorization Bill that

includes a declaration that Congress will provide the cash necessary to carry out the government's end of the bargain, which could amount to \$3 billion over the next 15 years just for construction of waste treatment facilities.

Dials said the question of road improvements would not affect any shipments from the INEL to the Carlsbad dump, and he said meeting recently released Environmental Protection Agency guidelines will be difficult but not impossible or time-delaying.

Idaho

Ranchers call for accountability

BOISE (AP) — Idaho ranchers say they want the state's historic preservation officer answerable directly to the governor, not insulated from the public.

The House State Affairs Committee on Tuesday approved legislation that would make the preservation officer an office appointed by the governor, not the State Historical Society. The measure could come up for a final vote in the House by the end of the week.

John Hill, director of the State Historical Society and state preservation officer by virtue of that position, said that under federal law he already is appointed by the governor.

Under the National Historic Preservation Act, the governor must approve appointment of each state's preservation officer, Hill said.



"My impression is the basis of this legislation may be some misinformation that has been provided to members of the Legislature," Hill said.

Under the federal act, Idaho receives money to hire professional staff to carry out responsibilities of the federal law. The law requires federal agencies to consult with the professionals to make sure they are complying with the National Historic Preservation Act before going ahead with any project.

A statement passed out at the committee meeting said, "The SHPO has immense power in that this individual can halt, alter, or slow improvement projects on federal, state and private lands."



Nowcomb

Frank Land, who ranches in the Midvale-Cambridge area, told legislators the preservation office stalls development.

"It's really an unworkable deal," he said. "Government regulators are just tripping all over each other and causing us problems."

He said the state historic preservation officer is appointed by the

Historical Society, which is named by the Board of Education, whose members are appointed by the governor.

He said that means there is no public accountability. Appeals can be filed from preservation decisions, Land said he tried it once, and got a telephone number in Denver.

"He's too far removed from the people," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

Land said there is no reason for federal officials to have authority over private land use.

"Do we want good water quality projects or to know where the arrows head?" he asked.

Hill said the impact of the legislation would be to remove the requirement in state law that the preservation officer must be the director of the Historical Society.

Group wants fees to promote grazing

BOISE (AP) — Members of a year-old Idaho Rangeland Resources Commission are trying to get money this year so they can launch a media and education blitz to promote the grazing industry.

Promoters say it is a serious effort to address public concerns about the environmental impacts of grazing. Critics counter that it is an attempt to gain state sanction to improve ranchers' image in Idaho.

At issue is a bill that would allow the commission to charge fees of those who run livestock on public and private grazing lands. Under terms of the legislation, scheduled for a hearing on Feb. 20 in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, the commission could collect 2 cents per acre of private dry grazing land, and 10 cents per animal unit-month on all domestic cattle and sheep on state and federal grazing lands.

The commission estimates collecting \$317,770, said Stan Boyd, lobbyist with the Idaho Woolgrower's Association.

"If agriculture is going to get the word out that we're good stewards of the land, we're going to have to do it ourselves," he said.

But that's where the Idaho Conservation League is skeptical. This attempt is nothing more than to polish an image, lobbyist Mike Medberry said.

If it is allowed to collect fees, the commission will pattern its activities exactly after the Idaho Forest Products Commission, which started operating in 1992, Boyd said.

That commission spent about \$50,000 last year on educational programs, including radio, television and newspaper ads, Director Betty Munis said.

Plummer man gets 15 years in murder case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The man convicted of killing the daughter of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Bernard "Happy" LaSarte has been sentenced to 15 years in federal prison.

Donnie Houser, 22, of Plummer, finally expressed remorse before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge and accepted blame for the June 10 shooting death of his ex-girlfriend Angie LaSarte, 39.

"I had a gun. I take responsibility for that," Houser told Lodge in a shaking voice. "It shouldn't have happened."

In imposing the sentence on Monday, Lodge recommended Houser be placed in an inmate employment program and use any money he earns toward counseling.

"The only way to begin to right this wrong is to become a better person than you otherwise would have been," the judge said.

Canada is state's top foreign market

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's nonfarm exports were up 25 percent last year, and Canada has overtaken Japan as the state's top foreign customer.

Total exports of non-agricultural goods were estimated at \$1.65 billion and trade officials say no end is in sight.

"Exports are surging right now," said David Christensen, the Department of Commerce's interna-

tional trade administrator. "Idaho exports are growing at three to four times the rest of the nation."

Diamond Z Manufacturing, Nampa, increased sales 20 percent by reaching foreign markets, said marketing manager Pat Crawford.

Diamond Z makes portable tub grinders on semi-trailers to mulch wood products and used tires. The company was established in

1990 and exported its first grinder four years later. Of 50 machines built in 1995, 10 were sold overseas.

"Buyers in Japan are looking to buy five more this year and we're aggressively trying to tap the global market," Crawford said.

Christensen said Idaho leads the nation in export growth and has been among the top five states since 1987.

Hydroplane race ban may be on ballot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An initiative to ban hydroplane races in Coeur d'Alene will be on the May 28 ballot if 3,199 voters of the measure can gather 1,199 valid signatures in 60 days.

COMING SOON!
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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1996
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1996
 7:30 a.m. Sign-In • 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Program
 Canyon Springs Inn (Convention Center)

For more information, contact Occupational Health at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 737-2906.

Registration for Sex, Drugs, and OSHA Orientation

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1996

Enrollment limited. Pre-registration required. Register by phone, mail, or FAX.

Phone: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974
 Mail to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 FAX to: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-9216

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 23, 1996

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th - 10:30 am
 Don Hutchings Estate - Farm Machinery - Filer
 Advertisement - Feb 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1996
 Draney, Lierman, Pierce & Nelighbors
 Farm Machinery - Filer
 Advertisement - Feb 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th - 1 pm
 4th Addition Healed Soil - Gooding
 Advertisement - Feb 10, Times-News, Feb 15, AgWeekly
GOODIE AUCTION
GOODIE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1996
 Don Ryan Estate
 Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - Feb 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1996
 Floyd & Ida Kuttman
 Farm Machinery - Buhl
 Advertisement - Feb 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th - 5 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Jerome
ELIAS AUCTION BROS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd - 10:30 am
 Ron Hibert - Farm Machinery - Buhl
 Advertisement - Feb 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th - 10 am
 41st Annual Spring Auction
 Farm Machinery - Myssa, Oregon
 Advertisement - AgWeekly, Feb 10, Times-News, Feb 10
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th - 11 am
 Elvin Young - Farm Machinery
 Miscellaneous - Tipton
 Advertisement - Feb 22
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1996
 Schmidt Brothers - Irrigation
 Farm & Ranch Equipment - Wendell
 Advertisement - Feb 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1996
 Merril Karker Farms
 Farm Machinery - Memph
 Advertisement - Feb 25
HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29th - 11 am
 Schucks Farms - Farm Equipment - Rupert
 Advertisement - AgWeekly, Feb 24, Times-News Feb 25
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MARCH 1st - 11 am
 Max Sunderland - Farm Equipment - Rupert
 Advertisement - AgWeekly, Feb 24;
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1996
 Wendell Community Spring Auction
 Advertisement - Mar 7
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd - 10:30 am
 Antiques & Collectibles
 Consignments - Twin Falls County Fair Grounds
 Advertisement - March 17 & 21
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

D, L & P AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1996

LOCATED: from the southwest corner of Filer, Idaho.
 (Old Jordan's Market corner) 2 miles west on Clover Rd., 1/2 miles south.

Sale Time 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack by Clover LWML

TRACTORS

1988 Case 2294 diesel tractor, powershift transmission, P.S., P.B. cab with air, dual remotes, front weights, wide front, 540 and 1000 P.M.P.T.O. 16 x 8 x 38 rubber, category II 3 pt. hitch and 4700 hours - Ferguson TO-20 gas tractor with 30 klt, wide front, 28" rubber, 3 pt. hitch, runs great - Case VAC gas tractor with boom cutter, single front, single draw 3 pt. hitch - Pair of 16 x 8 x 38 snap on duals - Pair of 15 x 5 x 38 M & W direct axle duals - Pair of single rib tires and wheels for 2294 - Pair of 16 x 9 x 38 tires on IHC/Case rims

BEEF HARVESTER-BEET EQUIPMENT

1992 Parma 6 row lifter loader beet harvester, steerable rear axles with extra tires, all hydraulic drive, excellent chain, extra pulley wheels, unit has harvested less than 700 acres - Lockwood 3 row tank type beet harvester, new chain, hydraulic and P.T.O. operated - Lockwood 3 drum defolliator 6 row, P.T.O. drive - H & S 6 row beet cultivator with 3 pt. hitch - 6 row crust breaker with cutaways, 3 pt. hitch - 4 section Metro harrow with folding draw bar - 6 sections of Maltese harrow - 200 gallon fiberglass sprayer with 12 row booms, P.T.O. pump, 3 pt. hitch - Case 4 section 5' harrow, folding draw bar with 3 pt. hitch - 4 Planet Junior unit planters

C.B. HAYES COMBINE-BEAN EQUIPMENT

C.B. Hayes model L.B. combine, pull type, IHC gas engine, hydraulic unload - Speedy 8 row front mount bean cutter - Innos 835 6 row bean windrower, pull type, P.T.O. drive - Oliver 4 row bean planter, 3 pt. hitch - Deere NKO 4 row bean cultivator, 3 pt. hitch - Deere NKO 6 row bean cultivator, 3 pt. hitch - Madison 4 row front bean cutter

HAYING MACHINERY

Freeman 200T string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, Wisconsin engine - John Deere 147 string tie hay baler, P.T.O. drive for parts - Case wire tie hay baler, P.T.O. drive - Massey Ferguson 38 12' swather, gas engine, rear drive, hydraulic - Ferguson 8 bar side rake, P.T.O. drive and 3 pt. hitch - 20' baled hay piler - Baled hay side loader - John Deere 4 bar side rake on steel - Case dump rake

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 57 3 bottom 2 way plow, tip beams, 3 pt. hitch - Besant 10' roller harrow on rubber, crownfoot rollers front, hydraulic lift - Case 12' tandem disc on rubber, cut outs front, hydraulic lift - IHC 37 10' tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic lift - IHC 37 10' tandem disc on rubber, hydraulic lift - 4 row corrugator on 2 1/4" bar and 3 pt. hitch - Alfalfa crowder, 3 pt. hitch - Case 2 bottom quarter turn plow with 3 pt. hitch - Schiller 3 1/2' corrugate opener with 3 pt. hitch and P.T.O. - Chettin V type ditcher with 3 pt. hitch

OTHER MACHINERY

Farmhand silver box manure spreader on truck frame on duals, P.T.O. driven, plus another for parts - John Deere 20 hole grain drill, 7 spacing dual disc, seeder, hydraulic lift, on rubber - Case hammermill, P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch - 6" x 18" grain auger on rubber with electric motor - Hiawac carrier with folding wings and 3 pt. hitch - Oliver 2 row spud planter, pull type - Oliver 1 row spud digger on steel, P.T.O. driven - (2) small IHC tractor manure spreaders on rubber - Case fertilizer spreader on rubber

MISCELLANEOUS

(2) Power River fence horse feeders - (5) 10 gallon milk cans - Metal implement sale - Cultivator tools - Electric fences - Scrap Iron - Barbed wire and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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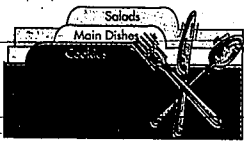
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Food & Home

Oriental cuisine, American style



Twin Falls cook's work reaps honors

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week, we published several recipes from Eloise Newbery of Twin Falls. This week, we are sharing three more of Newbery's favorite recipes. These are tried-and-tested recipes that won first prize in a cookoff.

The first recipe is a main dish casserole. "This makes a real meal," Newbery wrote.

MOM'S HOT DISH

- 2 pounds hamburger (browned)
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 cup-diced potatoes (optional)
- 2 cans cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can tomato bisque soup
- Small bottle sliced olives and juice
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 8 ounce package of noodles (cooked)
- Combine all ingredients and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Newbery says her broccoli salad is good with any meal.

BROCCOLI SALAD

- 1 pound fresh broccoli cut up in small pieces
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms sliced thin
- 4 ounces Italian dressing (liquid)
- 1 small package Italian dressing (powder)
- Mix all together. Chill overnight and drain before serving.

Here's Newbery's recipe for a green bean salad.

GREEN BEAN AND MUSHROOM MARINADE

- 2 tall cans green beans
- 1 can sliced mushrooms
- 2/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon Italian dressing
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- Add mushrooms to beans. Put beans into a large bowl. Mix all the other ingredients and pour over beans and mushrooms. Let stand 2 to 4 hours or overnight is better.

In response to a reader request for homemade hot chocolate mix, several readers have sent in their favorite recipes (we will share more next week).

The first is from Juanita Pavkov of Gooding. She wrote that she keeps the mix in a small coffee can with a lid on top on a shelf.

COCOA MIX

- 3 cups powdered milk (non-fat)
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- Dash of salt
- Sift the milk, sugar, cocoa and salt. Use 4 tablespoons to each cup boiling water.

This recipe is from Leah McDermid of Twin Falls. She wrote that she makes hot chocolate for church camp, and this recipe makes a lot.

COCOA MIX

- 1 8-quat package powdered milk (10 cups)
- 6 ounces Coffee Mate (2 cups)
- 6 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 cups Nestle Quick
- Use 1/3 cup of mixture and fill with hot water. No refrigeration required.

This recipe is from Lynn Crowley of Castletown.

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX

- 8 quarts powdered milk
- 1/2 cup Nestle Quick
- 6 ounces coffee creamer
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- Mix together and store in container. Mix 1/3 cup to hot water.

Requests
We're looking for lunchbox recipes that pack well.

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

Inside
Home and Garden C2-5
Comics C7

Enjoy Pacific Rim dishes at home with these simple, yet tasty recipes

America's love of the flavors of the Pacific Rim has been growing by leaps and bounds.

Those of us who are not from those countries have had the good fortune of learning about Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese, Philippine, Korean, and Japanese foods through travel, restaurants, cookbooks and friends. We marinate, stir-fry and use dipping sauces to jazz up everyday ingredients such as chicken. We have learned to love rice wine vinegar, soy sauce and sesame oil. Pacific Rim cuisines have also awakened us to the flavors of fresh, fragrant ingredients such as ginger root, to the healthful idea of abundant fruits and vegetables combined with small amounts of meat and to a variety of new flavor combinations.

We now embrace dishes that combine sweet with sour, savory dishes with tangy fruits, hot and spicy seasonings tempered by plain steamed rice and a variety of noodle salads laced with fresh cilantro and sesame oil.

It started with chop suey. In the mid-19th century we became enamored with chop suey — a dish that doesn't even exist in China but was inspired by Chinese cooks in America during the building of the transcontinental railroad. Americans warmed up to the ideal of small pieces of meat or seafood and vegetables tossed with what were then "exotic" items such as water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and bean sprouts, all served over rice and salad at a very inexpensive price. After World War II, more Americans ventured to Chinese restaurants to try spring rolls, chow mein and sweet and sour pork.

Today, it's easy to enjoy cooking a variety of Pacific Rim dishes at home. As is to be expected, many dishes have been Americanized — in part because they are too time-consuming for most busy cooks. For instance, an authentic Philippine Adobo can take days to prepare. The version included here requires just 15 to 30 minutes to marinate, and then it is quickly stir-fried and served over rice. In other Americanized versions of Pacific Rim foods, a skillet can substitute for a wok, a broiler for a grill. Pre-chopped fruits and vegetables are readily available. The items called for in these recipes are available in supermarkets across the country.

SINGAPORE CHICKEN SATAY

The savory dipping sauce for this traditional dish is based on peanut butter.



Spice meals with Philippine Adobo Style Pork Stir-fry, Thai Pasta Pineapple Salad and Singapore Chicken Satay.

- 1 can (8 ounces) Dole Crushed Pineapple
- 1/2 cup smooth or chunky peanut butter
- 4 tablespoons soy sauce, divided
- 4 teaspoons lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, divided
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 2-3 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 1/2-inch strips

THAI PASTA PINEAPPLE SALAD

A refreshing pasta salad to make ahead. Rice wine vinegar imparts a distinct Pacific Rim flavor.

- 3 cups (12 ounces) corkscrew pasta, cooked and drained
- 1 can (20 ounces) Dole Pineapple Tidbits or Pineapple Chunks, drained
- 1 cup chopped red or green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup coarsely shredded carrot
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds, optional
- 1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil, optional
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro

Combine cooked pasta, pineapple, bell pepper, carrot, and sesame seeds in large bowl; set aside. Stir together vinegar, veg-

etable oil, soy sauce, sesame oil, garlic, ginger, pepper, hot pepper sauce, and cilantro in small bowl until well blended. Pour dressing over salad; toss evenly to coat. Makes 8 servings.

PHILIPPINE ADOBO STYLE PORK STIR-FRY

- Pineapple, bell peppers, and green onions add appealing color to this tasty entree.
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 3 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 3 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 to 1/3 cup hot pepper sauce
- 1 pound pork tenderloin, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cups sliced zucchini
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup chopped red or green bell pepper

Please see ORIENTAL/C6

- Drain pineapple; reserve 2 tablespoons juice. Combine peanut butter, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, lime juice, 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, and pineapple in small bowl; set aside. Stir reserved pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, cilantro, garlic, and 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce in shallow non-metallic dish. Add chicken; turn to coat with marinade. Cover; marinate 15 minutes in refrigerator. Thread chicken onto skewers. Broil chicken 4 minutes on each side or until chicken is no longer pink in center. Serve with peanut sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Buhl-cook gives kids a head start on nutrition

By Dixie Thomas Realo
Times-News writer

BUHL — The children at the Buhl Head Start think Diana Howard is the greatest cook — and you can't fool kids about lunch.

These kids say Howard's food tastes like somebody's grandma made it. Howard cooks for 25 to 30 children, volunteers, staff, and foster grandparents every day at the West End Head Start Center in Buhl. The center serves two groups of 4-year-olds. Each child attends classes two days a week.

Head Start is a federally funded program for low-income 4-year-old or handicapped children. The children are given health care, encouraged to socialize in the protected environment of small classes at the center and given learning activities via home visits by a visiting teacher.

Howard, who has five children and nine grandchildren of her own (plus four more grandchildren on the way), learned to cook on the job while raising her own children.

She started cooking professionally at the Kids R Us Day Care Center in Twin Falls. From there, she went to the Buhl center. She got additional on-the-job training with the Head Start Program.

Howard has lived in Jerome County all her life. Here, she shares the Head Start children's "undisputed favorite dishes."

PORK ENCHILADAS

- 2 pounds lean pork roast
- 2 small cans mild enchilada sauce
- 1 cup water



Cooking for the children at Buhl Head Start means Diana Howard always pays close attention to providing nutritious and good-tasting meals.

- 2 to 3 cups diced cheddar cheese
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped lettuce
- 1 package flour tortillas
- Boil or bake the pork roast. When cool, chop the meat into small pieces or shred in a food processor. Mix 1 can of enchilada sauce with the meat. Mix well. Spread 6 tortillas at a time on a plate. Microwave for 1 minute. Remove and place 3 tablespoons meat on each tortilla and roll up.

Place the rolls close together on a cookie sheet or in a cake pan until the pan is filled.

Mix one can of water with the other can of enchilada sauce. Heat, Sprinkle grated cheese over the enchiladas; then spoon the enchilada sauce over the cheese and enchiladas. Cover with foil and bake at 325 degrees, until the cheese is melted, and the enchiladas are done (about 45 minutes). Remove from the oven, top with lettuce

Fine linens add special touch to those occasions

When I was growing up, I wasn't one of the lucky ones whose every meal was accompanied by a fine damask napkin in a silver napkin ring. Nor was I fortunate enough to receive a trousseau of heirloom table and bed linens when I married. My love of fine household linens began when I started going to tag sales and auctions and discovered amazingly beautiful tablecloths, napkins and sheets at prices I considered great bargains. I enjoy using these linens on my tables and beds — and I am proud to say that almost everything I have bought over the

years has become a family heirloom. If you were lucky enough to inherit fine linens, or if you began a collection by purchasing an antique tablecloth or set of napkins for a special occasion, you probably have developed a great appreciation

for these high-quality yet delicate works of art. You probably have also wondered how to care for such treasures in the day of swash and wear. I've done a lot of investigating over the years about how to best care for such wonderful examples of weaving, sewing, embroidery and so on. In addition to reading old books about stain removal, I've talked with housekeepers, butlers and homekeeping institutes. Using all the advice I collected, I have developed my own techniques for caring

for fine linens. Here are some of my tips: 1. Before buying antique linen, always test the piece by gently tugging on it in several places to determine the strength and visibility of the fabric. If there is any sign of weakness, leave it. If you see a tear not caused by "rot" or old age, you might want to buy the piece and have it repaired at a shop such as Milwaukee's Linens Limited (800-637-6334). But beware: Such repairs can be costly. Please see MARTHA/C8



Ask Martha Stewart

Home & Garden

Clothe your plants in a nice, cozy cloche

It's too wet to plow. How about scrambling for a cloche, or maybe a new coldframe? What's a cloche? We pronounce the word like "close" with "sh" at the end, probably destroying any resemblance to its origin as a perfectly good French word for "bell."



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

Cloche is a bell-shaped cover that gardeners have used for ages to protect tender plants from frost. These were once made of glass, but evolved to waxed paper, plastic and fiberglass in modern times.

Because a cloche is usually just big enough to pick up and move around from one plant to another, it lets the gardener have the flexibility to choose planting and harvesting dates. The extra warmth from the bell covers can ward off early frosts and give baby plants a head

start, or they can stretch summer into early fall.

With protection from the cold, we can experiment with less hardy plants than we might try otherwise. Like melons.

Vegetables and flowers do better if they're allowed to grow quickly. A warm bed helps them do that. They won't be stunted by frost

and will produce better. Early spring and late fall plantings can miss the normal cycle of insect pests. Experiments show that, when spring plantings of broccoli and cauliflower are staggered through spring, the later plantings are more frequently attacked by aphids and their friends.

Now that we are agreed that cloches are a good idea, how can we make some?

Anything that lets light through can be cloche material. Think old storm doors, tepees covered with plastic or Reemay, plastic milk jugs.

The more adventurous can make larger, tunnel-like cloches with PVC pipe and cover the tube with plastic. Heavy wire fencing can

serve as the frame for a mini-greenhouse-type cloche.

Coldframes provide a little more protection than cloches, but not quite as much as a greenhouse. They are simple to build and are good for hardening off seedlings and growing low crops, such as greens and root crops. They are usually 4-by-4 feet and have lids that lift for ventilation as the day warms.

That ought to keep you from playing in the dirt for a while.

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

Time to think about spacing garden's planting times

PHOENIX (AP) — Space the planting time if you don't want all your vegetables ready to pick about the same time. Now is the time to make the calculations in planning your next garden. It is worth the trouble for just about everything, even flowers.

Precise dates for planting seeds or setting out transplants will vary with your climate and what you are growing, but the days from planting to harvest will be about the same everywhere for a particular variety because of nature's growth-regulating system.

Since taste is probably the best reason, if not the only one, to grow vegetables at home, harvesting over a long period is a big plus.

Be sure to select varieties adapted and recommended for your region and keep within the recommended range for soil moisture and temperature.

If your vegetable garden space is limited, select from among beans, broccolis, beans, cabbage, carrots, a long period is a big plus.

Beets usually take between 60-80 days,

cauliflower 90-100 days, carrots 60-100 days, eggplant 70-120 days, peppers 90-120 days. The general guidelines will be in reference books; more precise information for specific varieties will be included in the seed catalogs, or on the seed packet or transplant labels.

Look for statements like "ready to harvest in about 50 days" or "ready to pick about 70 days after setting out transplants."

You can extend the harvest period by planting a third of the seed packet at the recommended time, another third 20 days later and the final portion after another 20 days. But divide the seed packet in half if this works better for you.

Also, many vegetables have early, mid- and late-season varieties. Tomatoes are notable examples, and most catalogs and nurseries list them for sale that way.

How do you know it's harvest time? Every

gardener has a long list of things to look for in making that decision. However, frequent sampling is probably the best way, since most vegetables taste best when fully developed but before they turn the corner to maturity.

Sellers tend to be optimistic. So add about a week to the catalog, packet or label estimates. Then allow for some plants of the same variety to mature later or before others.

The nearest cooperative extension office or university agricultural department will have authoritative information.

Since successive plantings insure top quality over the longest possible period, you will need to determine the days needed for maturing for each vegetable.

For example, in this warm, arid climate, green onions for eating (scallions) develop from onion sets in a few weeks. So in late Oc-

tober or early November, I prepare a 4 ft. by 10 ft. raised bed and divide it into three equal segments. Sets spaced an inch apart are planted in the first segment.

Two weeks later a similar planting goes into segment No. 2. Segment No. 3 is planted two weeks later. By the time the green onions from the first bed have been eaten and replacement sets planted, the second bed is being harvested. The third bed is harvested next.

This sequence continues until higher temperatures rule out further onion planting, usually in late February. Then I put in a warm-season crop such as green peppers; using the same timing.

Planting times will vary with your climate and the vegetables you choose.

It is also well to remember that commercial growers need to have everything ready for harvest about the same time for ease of handling. Most seed crops are developed to meet such timing needs.

While this is a valid position for mass production of food, it's also one reason store-bought vegetables taste so bland.

Since taste is probably the best reason, if not the only one, to grow vegetables at home, harvesting over a long period is a big plus.

Annual awards cast light on perennial of the year

Knight-Ridder News Service

Winning a talent contest is not easy. And, once won, there's another hurdle: meeting expectations.

So it will be this year for a plant with diminutive white flowers, reddish leaves and a big-shot title: 1996 Perennial Plant of the Year.

That means you can expect to see lots of Penstemon digitalis — Husker Red — for sale this spring in garden centers and listed in plant catalogs. Grown in sun and well-drained, slightly acidic soil, Husker Red is an attractive accent or bedding plant about 20 to 30 inches tall.

That's all fine; plants with bronzy foliage seem particularly hot right now. But just how did Husker Red wind up with a year's worth of high visibility in the perennial plant world?

Steven Still says it's because Husker Red meets the Perennial Plant Association criteria: It can thrive throughout most of North America, it stays interesting for a long time and it's relatively easy for growers to propagate.

It takes three years from the time a plant is nominated to the year it

reigns supreme. Husker Red entered the running for plant of the year at the 1993 Perennial Plant Association's annual meeting.

A committee narrowed the roughly two dozen nominees to three plants, and a champion for each gave a talk and slide show at the 1994 annual meeting to persuade other members that his or her plant deserved to win. Then members voted, with the results announced at the 1995 convention.

In addition to being executive director of the trade group, based in Hilliard, Ohio, Still is horticulture professor at Ohio State University

and author of a perennial bible, "Manual of Herbaceous Ornamental Plants" (Stipes Publishing, \$36).

That book describes Husker Red as having maroon foliage and mid-summer white flowers tinged with pink. Commonly called beard-tongue, it is native to Mexico although six species, including Penstemon digitalis, grow wild in Michigan.

Perennial plant winners may be new, such as Husker Red, which was selected and introduced in 1983 by a horticulturist Dale Lindgren of the University of Nebraska. They also may have been around practi-

cally forever but, in the opinion of the Perennial Plant Association, deserve to be grown more widely.

The group's 1,800 members include professional growers, retailers, designers, educators as well as gardeners who are particularly keen on perennials. The group formed in 1983 and named its first plant of the year in 1990.

Once a plant is selected, its photo and growing requirements go on a color poster mailed to retailers, who often display it with the plants and previous plant-of-the-year winners.

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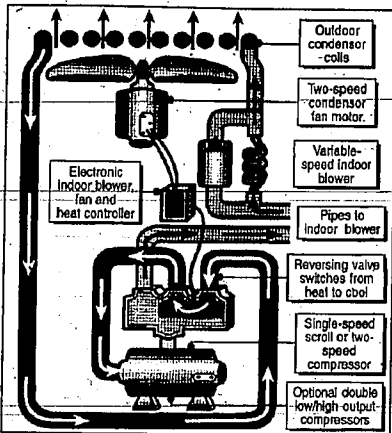
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Home & Garden



Super-efficient multilevel heat pumps improve comfort, cut bills.

Might be time for new heat pump

Q: Does it make sense to replace my old heat pump, even though it still works, with a new super-efficient model. I would like one that is less noisy and provides better warmth. How much will I save? W. H.

A: Replacing your old heat pump with a new quiet model can lower your heating and air-conditioning costs by 30 to 40 percent. Some super-efficient heat pumps can produce up to \$3 worth of heat for each \$1 on your utility bill.

If you now have a gas furnace, installing a new heat pump in place of an old central air conditioner can lower year-round utility bills. In mild weather, an electric heat pump can heat cheaper than an old gas furnace.

For highest efficiency and best comfort, install a two or three-level heat pump. A two-level heat pump uses a two-speed compressor to vary the heat output. It runs in the efficient and quiet low-speed mode most of the time.

This not only saves electricity, but it makes each run cycle longer to provide constant room temperatures. During severely cold or hot weather, it automatically switches to the high-speed mode for maximum output.

Three-level heat pumps use two compressors - one small and one medium-size. In mild weather, only the small compressor runs. In moderate weather, the medium-size one runs. In very cold (or hot) weather, both compressors run. If the house still is too cool, backup resistant heaters come on.

Two and three-level heat pumps use special variable-speed blower motors, just like in the new gas furnaces. These efficient blower motors improve comfort and can save an additional \$300 of electricity each year.

The most efficient single-level heat pumps use a scroll compressor. Scroll compressors have few moving parts. Without the pistons and hardware of standard compressors, scroll compressors are much quieter.

To compare heat pump efficiencies, use the Heating Season Performance Factor (HSPF) for heating, and Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) for cooling. Consider the compressor type and number of heat output levels.

If natural gas is available, consider a new gas heat pump. It is the most efficient heating (more than 100 percent) and cooling unit available and provides the greatest comfort. It blows out air that actually feels hot.

These use a one-cylinder natural gas engine, instead of an electric motor, to spin the compressor. Since it's simpler to vary the speed of a gas engine, the heating and cooling output is constantly fine tuned to the varying heating needs of your house. Natural gas engines are very reliable.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 515 showing a buyer's guide of 15 super-efficient electric and gas heat pumps listing HSPF and SEER, heat and cooling output capacities, compressor types, levels, and speeds and an annual savings payback chart. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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

Q: I try to control the humidity level in my home for the best comfort at a lower thermostat setting. Even so, my interior wood doors shrink in the winter and expose unfinished panel edges. What can I do? - R. T.

A: This problem is caused either from the door not being sealed or by the low winter sun shining in a window on to the door.

Don't increase the indoor humidity level too much or it may cause mold or condensation.

Next spring, when the door size has stabilized, carefully seal all the sides and edges of the door with polyurethane, varnish or paint. If the sun is shining in on the door (heating and drying it), close the window shades.



James Dullely
Sensible home

Follow love commandments to keep valentine spirit alive

DEAR READERS: Happy Valentine's Day one and all - and what better day to haul out my annual valentine to you, my Ten Commandments of Love!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Yes, Dear Readers, I actually had the chutzpah to write my own Ten Commandments. But it wasn't as though I was stealing from strangers - I steal only from the best! One of my ancestors was privileged to have received them on Mount Sinai from the Lord himself. At least that's what the Good Book says.

I originally wrote two sets of commandments: one for men and one for women.

Then I received a letter from Mandy Stillman, a lawyer and early feminist from Milwaukee, demanding equal-rights-for-women-and insisting that there be only one set of commandments. She was right, of course. So how's this for a gender bender?

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF LOVE

1. Put your spouse before your mother, your father, your son and your daughter. Your mate is your lifelong companion.

2. Do not abuse your body with excessive food, tobacco, drink, or any foreign substance that goes into your arm or up your nose.

3. Remember that cleanliness is a virtue.

4. Permit neither your business nor your hobby to make you a stranger to your children. The most precious gift a parent can give is time.

5. Willingly share all of your worldly goods with your mate.

6. Do not forget to say, "I love you." Even though your love may be constant, your spouse needs to hear those cherished words often.

7. Remember that the approval of your spouse is worth far more than the adoring glances of a hundred strangers, so be true and forsake all others.

8. Keep your home in good repair, because out of it come the joys of old age (not to mention its resale value).

9. Forgive with grace, because who among us does not need to be forgiven!

10. Honor the Lord your God every day of your life, and your children will grow up and bless you.

Today, be a sweetheart. Call someone you love and say, "I love you!" (Make two or three calls; who says you can't love more than

one person - in different ways, of course.)

Go through your closets and give all those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds to your favorite charity. Call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or, better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch ... or to run some errands for you ... or to give you a ride."

Visit a sick friend. Say a prayer. Donate some blood. Adopt a pet. Will your eyes, your kidneys and all your usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Forgive an enemy.

Hug your teen-ager. Write a fan letter. Listen to a bore. Pay your doctor. Tell your parents you think they're wonderful. Span your dog. Neuter your cat. Quit smoking. Drive carefully.

If you're walking, watch where you're going.

And don't wait until next year to be a sweetheart again.

- LOVE, ABBY

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.)

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Tempest in a teapot? Bacteria threat in iced tea sparks testing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Iced tea has come under fire across the country as a possible source of bacterial contamination. An incident in Cincinnati last summer has led many TV stations and newspapers to start testing iced tea at restaurants.

In January, the national Centers for Disease Control sent a memo to state health officers across the country with guidelines on how to brew and store tea.

What's prompted the talk about iced tea, such a staple around Southern households that it's considered rude for restaurants south of the Mason-Dixon line to charge for refills, is reports that fecal coliform has been found in samples taken from restaurants.

"Tea, by being a natural product, has a potential to get contaminated if it's not brewed at a temperature hot enough to kill that bacteria," said Rick Hunter, Florida's deputy health officer. "We in Florida have not seen any diseases attributable to iced tea, but it makes sense during an inspection that we look at where the tea is."

TV stations across the country say they have run independent tests of restaurant tea and found coliform bacteria.

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times reported last Thursday that concerns about bacterial contamination have led two restaurant chains - Wendy's and Blimpie's to stop selling brewed tea.

But Bill Crusberg, manager of Blimpie Subs and Salads in Tallahassee, Fla., said he has heard nothing from corporate offices about throwing out the tea bags. He says the bacteria found in Tampa Bay-area restaurants is due more to a lack of clean procedures than iced tea.

"I think it's just a site-specific problem," Crusberg said. "I'd have a hard time believing that fresh-brewed iced tea is tainted all over the nation. I think some people in that area might not be properly cleaning

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Home & Garden

Design planned as 1st home

Compact and affordable, the Burnett is a natural for first-time home buyers, singles or retirees looking to down-size. It's easy to maintain, offers more than 1100 square feet of living area and fits neatly on a standard-sized city lot. Multipaned windows and varied rooflines add street appeal.

Family living spaces are on the left, bedrooms on the right. The dining and living areas are completely open, creating a feeling of spaciousness you might not expect to find in such a small home. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a small patio, making it easy to move meals outside when the weather is inviting.

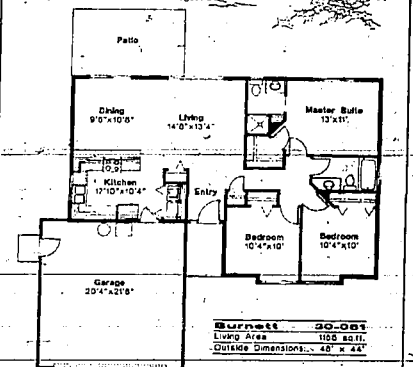
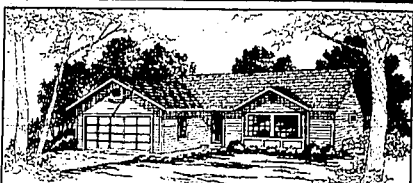
The kitchen has a built-in stove and dishwasher. Utilities nestle in an alcove that can be hidden from view behind folding doors. The close proximity allows you to tend to laundry while you're already in the kitchen dealing with meal preparation or clean-up. Direct access to the garage lets you unload groceries in safety out of the weather.

Features in the master suite are minimal. It has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a shower and linen closet. Parents of babies and young children will appreciate having the other two bedrooms close by, well within earshot. These secondary bedrooms share a slightly large bathroom with a tub. Multipaned windows add charm, and the boxed out spaces in front of them could easily be fitted with window seats.

With all of the rooms on one level, the Burnett could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send

Burnett



\$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Burnett 30-001 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.

Actor lists Bear Valley ski home on market, citing minimum use

By Ruth Ryon
Los Angeles Times

Lloyd Bridges, who was heading to Toronto last week to start shooting the CBS movie "Pen Pals" and his wife, Dorothy, have listed their family getaway in Bear Valley, a ski resort between Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, at \$1.8 million, including some furnishings.

"It breaks our hearts to sell it, but we aren't using it enough," said the actor's wife from their Los Angeles home.

They also have a home in Malibu. "Jeff has a thousand-acre ranch in Montana where he goes with his family when he has time off," she said of their son, actor Jeff Bridges, "and Beau bought a place in Kauai last year. He goes there with his family whenever he has time off. My husband's busy too."

After Bridges, 83, shoots "Pen Pals," he is due to narrate Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" in New York and Saint-Saen's "Carnival of the Animals" in London. "So we don't have a lot of time off, either," said Dorothy Bridges, who lives with her husband of 57 years near UCLA, where they met as students. He starred in the '50s TV series "Sea Hunt" and has appeared in many movies, including "Blown Away" (1994).

"When we have time off, we'll probably still go up to Bear Valley, but we won't be there because you can't be in too many places at once at this stage of life," Dorothy Bridges said. "And when we do go to Bear Valley, we won't need seven bedrooms and seven baths."

The 5,500-square-foot, four-level house, built in 1978, also has three decks, a sauna and an outdoor spa. "It's really like two homes in one," she said. The ground level is a guest quarters with a kitchen and a laundry room.

She and her husband helped design and build the house to accommodate their whole family. They have three grown children, with daughter, Lucinda, and 11 grandchildren. The house is on about an acre on a private lake.

Sam Perkins, former Laker-turned-Sentinel SuperSonics forward and captain of the 1984 gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic ice hockey team, has listed his home in Los Angeles Marina del Rey at slightly less than \$1.1 million. Perkins, 34, bought the



Bridges

house for about \$1.34 million in July 1992. He was traded to Seattle in February 1993. The three-bedroom, nearly 4,000-square-foot house has a 26-foot-high atrium, 18-foot-high ceilings in the master bedroom and an elevator. It was built in 1987. Clothing designers and manufacturers Francine Browner and Neil Atromsky, a husband-and-wife team, bought an estate known as Westerly in California's Santa Ynez Valley near the end of last year, and now they are planning to redecorate the house, build a stable and plant wine-producing grapes on the 103-acre grounds, sources say.

Westerly, a 31-room mansion that sat half-built for nearly 20 years, was in the process of being completed when it was listed in 1991 at \$7.9 million. In 1993, when the house was finished, the asking price was \$4.8 million. It sold for about \$4 million, sources say.

The 24,000-square-foot house was originally on 3,600 acres owned by Fletcher Jones, the financial wizard behind Computer Sciences Corp. Jones had begun to build the house when he was killed in a plane crash. The property had been subdivided when Kenneth and Lois Landau bought the half-finished house, completed it and sold it to its current owners, sources say. The buyers sold their Bel-Air home in 1994 for about \$4.5 million to Warner Bros. chairman Bob Day, and they have been living since then in a Beverly Hills home, sources say.

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Regular cleaning, simple repair can extend lifespan of carpets

The lifespan of carpets can be extended considerably by regular cleaning and making simple repairs when problems develop.

Following are "some" common problems and how to handle them:

- Tuffs or snags. Use scissors to carefully trim the material flush with the rest of the carpet. Resist the temptation to pull on yarn or tufts that extend above the pile.

- Dents. These marks, made by furniture legs or other objects pressing on the carpet, will sometimes disappear on their own in a few days after the weight is removed. Light brushing or vacuuming will help raise the pile in dents. Stubborn dents can often be eliminated by holding a steam iron a few inches from the dent while brushing the pile.

- Stains. Modern carpets are highly resistant to stains, and many spills can be successfully cleaned-up, if handled quickly. Here's an emergency procedure for handling many accidental spills: Scrape up unabsorbed spills with a spatula, spoon or piece of cardboard, then blot the spill with a white absorbent material such as a pad made of facial tissues. However, the best bet is to be prepared for carpet accidents by keeping a stain-removal guide available with specific information for handling various stains. An excellent source of printed information is the Carpet and Rug

Do It Yourself
Gene Austin

Institute, a trade group in Dalton, Ga. (phone 800-882-8846). The institute offers a free brochure with instructions for handling more than 30 common spills, and has a more comprehensive spot-removal guide priced at \$1.

- Small burn or permanent stain. If the damage is no larger than a penny, try trimming off just the tips of the damaged fibers. If the burn or stain is superficial, the newly exposed tips might make the repair almost invisible. For a small burn or stain that goes deeper, use sharp scissors to carefully trim away the fibers in the damaged area until fresh fiber tips are exposed. Cut some matching fibers from a carpet remnant or, if no remnant is available, from an inconspicuous area of the carpet such as under a sofa. Apply a little all-purpose white glue to the bottom of the damaged area and arrange the new fibers so their bottom tips are in the glue. Let the glue dry for an hour or more, then trim the new fibers flush with the surrounding carpet.

- Large burn or permanent stain. It's best to call in a carpet expert for this type of repair, especially if a

short-pile carpet is involved. Those who want to try making their own repair will need a piece of matching carpet. If no carpet scraps are available, a patch can be taken from under a sofa, television set or similar hidden area. Here's the procedure: Cut a square or rectangular piece out of the carpet around the damaged area, using a sharp utility knife. Cut only through the base of the carpet, not the pad. Use the cutout piece as a pattern for making a patch of exactly the same size. Try the patch in the hole and trim if necessary. Put double-faced carpet tape or carpet adhesive under the edges of the area to be patched, and spread tape or adhesive on the bottom of the hole. Firmly press the patch into place and arrange the fibers to conceal the seams. If adhesive is used, let it dry for several hours.

Cleaning. Carpets should be vacuumed at least twice weekly and cleaned once a year. The most popular method of cleaning is hot-water extraction, also called steam cleaning, in which a cleaning solution is injected into the fibers, then vacuumed out. Cleaning equipment can be rented at home centers, supermarkets and tool-rental agencies.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 81, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

Recent repair to your homes not deductible

Knight-Ridder News Service

Tax time! Consumer Reports has reminders: Repairs/additions to your home last year probably aren't deductible.

But add the cost of those changes to what you paid for the house, and that may reduce your tax liability when you sell the house.

Closing costs from buying your house aren't deductible, but can be added to the "basis" of your home. If you've inherited a house and sell it, the value of the property at the date of the decedent's death is what's used for the basis.

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Home & Garden

France's '95 vintage said best in 5 years

PARIS (AP)— Wine experts are bubbling over last year's grape harvest in France, predicting some excellent vintages. Of course, that means wine lovers will be buying more and that means higher prices.

Although the grape juice is still fermenting in giant oak or stainless steel vats and won't be bottled for another 10 months, France's 1995 wines promise to be the best in five years, experts say.

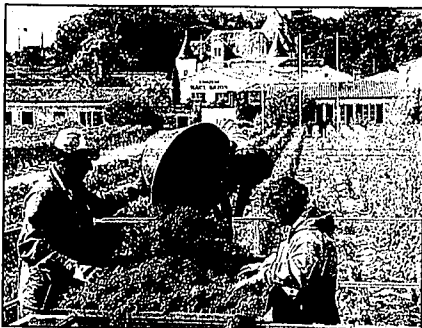
A mild winter followed by a summer heat wave, scant rainfall and a temperate fall are expected to make 1995 a memorable experience for vintners hoping to reap top prices and for wine enthusiasts searching for that velvety-smooth, full-bodied taste.

"1995 bodes well for us," said Michel Leguay, head of France's Interprofessional Wine Office. "Grapevines love heat, and there was plenty of it last summer. Fortunately, temperatures dropped before the harvest, which sealed in the aroma."

Wine-makers and merchants couldn't be happier. After a very good year in 1990, when prices tumbled as heavy rains, frost and rot ravaged vineyards from Bordeaux to Burgundy in successive years.

Wine lovers will be happy, too. "People have been waiting for a high-quality vintage since 1990," said American wine expert Robert Parker. "1995 looks like a very high-quality vintage, although it certainly wasn't a bumper crop."

Parker, whose respected annual guide to the Bordeaux region is an influence which wines fill



AP photo

Workers harvest the first red grapes at the Chateau Haut-Brion vineyards near Bordeaux in western France. A mild winter, followed by a summer heat wave, reduced rainfall and a temperate fall, are expected to make 1995 a memorable year for Bordeaux and Burgundy vintners.

American glasses, expects higher prices because of increased consumer demand.

Jean-Marie Chadronnier, head of CMBG, Bordeaux's biggest wine wholesaler, has hopes of attracting more American buyers.

"The American market has emptied out its stock of French wines," he said. "Since Americans buy up only the really good vintages, very little was imported during recent years. So the market should be

ready for a very, very good vintage."

Bruno Prats, owner of Chateau Cos-d'Estournel, a St. Estephe second-growth wine, predicts prices will be 10 percent to 30 percent higher than for 1994 vintages.

"It's very difficult to say what the market will bear come spring," he said, adding that Bordeaux's wholesalers will sell his 1995 wine at about 130 francs (\$30) a bottle. Chadronnier said French vintners

will have to be reasonable in pricing if they hope to compete with wines from California and Australia.

Chile and Argentina are also considered tough competitors for France, which according to the wine office has fallen to the second largest wine exporter to the United States after Italy.

"Obviously the vintners want to profit from their hard work, but they must bear in mind the general economic climate," Chadronnier said. Fernand Woutaz, an author on wine, predicts a banner year for champagne, Sauternes, and Chablis whites, 80 percent of which are exported.

The Interprofessional Council of Bordeaux Wines said the vines did not suffer from last summer's hot and dry weather because the soil had already soaked up huge quantities of moisture during an exceptionally mild winter.

"The merlots have nice color. They are expressive, supple and well-rounded," the council said in a statement. "The cabernets reached maturity under ideal climatic conditions ... making them concentrated and aromatic, with a good acid/alcohol balance and mature and powerful tannins."

While the 1995 vintage won't be ready for shipment for another two years, the world's top oenologists, wine stewards and dealers will be allowed to begin tasting the unfinished blended wines in late March and early April.

Although the wine is opaque and unfiltered, knowing palates can analyze its composition and predict how it will age.

CSI's Gooding center offers variety of courses

The Times-News

GOODING — A variety of classes is set to begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

• Beginning Spanish will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 15 through March 7. The fee is \$35.

• Painting with Watercolor is scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 15 through March 21, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$49 plus supplies of approximately \$70.

• Intermediate Sign Language is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays, Feb. 20 through March 14, at the CSI North Side Center. The fee for the one-credit class is \$50, plus the textbook. Twelve or more students must be registered and paid by Friday for the course to be held.

• Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 20 through March 19, at the Gooding High School. The fee for the one-credit class is \$72 plus the book.

• Introduction to Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 21 through March 20, at the Wendell High School. The fee for the one-credit

course is \$72 plus the book.

• Crazy Quilting will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 22 through March 7, at the Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center. The fee is \$15 plus supplies of approximately \$15.

• Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Feb. 22 through March 21, at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$59 plus the book.

• Basics of Investing is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 26 through March 18, at the Wendell High School. Cost is \$20.

• Beginning Tile Painting for Kids will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Feb. 26 and March 16, at the CSI North Side Center. The fee is \$25 plus supplies.

• A second section of Introduction to Microsoft Word for Windows will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 26 through April 1, at the Hagerman High

School. The fee is \$72 plus the book.

For more information or to register, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678.

Classes include dancing, writing

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A variety of classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho Department of Continuing Education are set to begin soon.

• Beginning Photography is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 15 through April 1, in Shields 105. Students must have a camera with manual adjusted meters, lens openings, shutter speeds and focus. The fee is \$47.

• Making Your Will is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 20 and 27 in Shields 117. Cost for the two-session course is \$10.

• A Toothbrush Rug Workshop

will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 24, in Desert 112. Cost is \$15, plus materials.

• Country Western Dance II is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, Feb. 28 through March 27, at the Elks Building Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. The fee is \$17 per person.

• Writing Personal Essays is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays Feb. 27 through March 12, in Shields 106. Cost is \$25.

• Business Communication Made Easy will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 28 in Shields 102. The fee for the workshop is \$15.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554.

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Twin Falls Art Guild meets Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Art-Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at the U-Haul Center, 1755 Kimberly Road. Those attending will be working on Art in the Park. Call Campen VanZante at 734-5371.

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- KMVT
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- Alberstons

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Food

Feed your everlovin' but don't gum up his/her arteries

It must be a plot to make us all fat and guilty. First, we're bombarded with ads showing all the valentine candy on sale. Then we start reading February's Reader's Digest magazine.

The article was called "How Diet Doctors Lose Weight." They apparently drink like camels and eat only starch-based foods, fruits, and vegetables in lilliputian portions. Then, while sitting in a doctor's office last week, I picked up a Prevention magazine and found out why we Americans are becoming tourist attractions just by eating our fat selves down the sidewalk.

With all this floating in my brain, I'm also thinking about how I'm supposed to publish recipes, on Valentine's Day no less, to make you feel romantic and sweet. Ha! My compromise is a variety of main dishes to feed your everlovin', but one's that won't clog those blessed little arteries in one serving.

My sweetheart (that would be my husband) and I really enjoy Japanese cuisine on special occasions, and on any other day of the week. This means more rice and vegetables and fish. It's not fat or cholesterol-free, but it's simple and delicious without being heavy.

The great thing about Asian foods is the variety of marinades. Most of the marinating sauces, like teriyaki or okazu, and the pickled vegetables like tsukemono (sque-

low-no), are eaten with volumes of rice (starch) to tone down the strong flavor.

In fact, everything goes with rice, even the breaded, or tempura, vegetables. I'm including a recipe for tempura, but you might consider the Hime brand tempura batter mix in the Oriental food section of some grocery stores. It turns out a bit lighter. The miso shiru isn't really a main dish, it's a light soup the precedes the meal. You can find the dehydrated version in the Oriental food section, but it's better made fresh. You might have to find the basic stock and miso in Salt Lake City, but look around Twin Falls first.

Introduce yourself to some easy Japanese dishes anyway, and show how much you love your sweetie by eating a healthier diet.

OKAZU SAUCE
 1/2 cup shoyu (soy sauce)
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 to 4 Tablespoons mirin (sweet cooking rice wine)
 1/2 cup soup stock
 Vegetables (carrots, green beans, broccoli, etc.)

Cut meat to bite size and brown meat in small amount of cooking oil. When using hamburger, cut out half of the grease before putting

Valley cooking
 Rebecca Tateoka

the sauce in. Pour sauce in, then cook vegetable in sauce, until tender. This sauce can be used for any combination of meats and vegetables, tofu, bean sprouts, takenoko (bamboo shoots), etc.

TEMPURA
 1 cup cold water
 1 egg
 1 cup flour
 Corn oil
 Tempura (tempura sauce)
 Shrimp or prawns, carrots, eggplant, zucchini, green pepper, onion, green beans, other favorite vegetable

To make batter, combine egg and water. Sift flour and add to the liquid. Mix together, but do not beat. Shell shrimp except for tails, and slit along the back, being careful not to cut through. Remove vein. Flatten shrimp by gently tapping with wide, flat edge of knife. Slice zucchini and eggplant after paring. Slice onions and green peppers into rings. Chop green beans. Peel and cut carrots into thin strips. Dip seafood and vegetables in batter one by one immediately. Fry each as deep fry. Do not deep fry more than a time in the pan. After one minute, turn and cook on the other side until lightly browned.

Drain on paper towel and serve with sauce.
TENTSUYA (tempura sauce):
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon ajinomoto (MSG)
 1/2 cup shoyu
 1/2 cup mirin
 Mix together water, ajinomoto, shoyu and mirin. Bring to boil and serve with the tempura.

TERIYAKI CHICKEN MARINADES
 Variation 1:
 2 to 3 pound fryer
 1/2 cup shoyu
 1/2 cup honey
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 clove garlic
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon orange rind
 1/2 teaspoon ajinomoto
 Variation 2:
 2 to 3 pound fryer
 1/2 cup shoyu
 1/2 cup mirin or sweet wine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon ajinomoto
 1/2 teaspoon curry
 Garlic and ginger (optional)

Marinate cut-up chicken at room temperature for 1 hour. Broil chicken for 14 minutes on each side, basting frequently with marinade. You may also roast it in the marinade at 350 degrees, turning chicken frequently; bake for 40 to 45 minutes.
NOTE: Use the teriyaki sauce on salmon, marinating for about 2

hours and cooking until pink and flaky.
MISO SHIRU
 5 cups basic stock
 1/2 cup white miso
 1 cake tofu
 2 stalks green onions, finely chopped
 1/2 teaspoon ajinomoto

Heat soup stock to boiling. Add miso to stock and bring to boil. Add ajinomoto and tofu; remove from heat. Add green onions. Serve immediately.
 Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

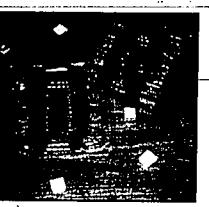
Make your own Valentine's Day chocolate

Chocolates are one of the favorite gifts to give on Valentine's Day. This year, why not make your own chocolates to satisfy everyone's sweet tooth.

The Montezuma and Aztec Indians of Mexico were the first to make chocolates. However, they weren't hooked on sweet chocolate candies; they mixed ground cocoa beans with spices and made bitter drinks. The Europeans added sugar to help the recipe and make chocolate one of the world's favorite flavors.

If your family is a family of chocoholics, celebrate Valentine's Day with the upcoming National Chocolate-Week, March 19-25, with scrumptious and decorative chocolates.

Items needed:
 Plastic candy molds



TRACY DALIN/The Times-News
 Fix up some tasty treats for your Valentines.

Chocolate and colored candy melts
 Clean paint brush
 These supplies can be found at

Valley crafts & stitches
 Tracy Dalin

craft stores, kitchen specialty shops and party and cake decorating stores.

1. Place the chocolate and colored candy melts into small glass dishes, using a separate dish for each. Microwave until these are soft. If you do not have a microwave, place the dishes in a pan of simmering water, making sure that no water gets into the candy melts. Use a small, clean paintbrush to paint the colors into the mold. To keep the colors from running into each other, harden each one in the refrigerator before painting the next color.

2. Spoon the chocolate over the top of the colored, painted molds. Smooth the top with a knife and tap the mold to remove bubbles. If you buy sucker molds, simply insert a sucker stick in the opening before you add the chocolates.

3. Once the candies have hardened; pop them out of the molds and enjoy.

You can place them in a decorative box, on a plate or just eat as they are. It really couldn't be simpler, and here's some chocolate for thought: The Aztecs drank up to 50 goblets of hot chocolate every day, so I thought it added spice to their love lives.

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

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Oriental

Continued from C1
1 can (20 ounces) Dole Pineapple Chunks, drained
1/2 cup sliced green onion
Hot cooked rice

Combine soy sauce, vinegar, 3 teaspoons oil, garlic, bay leaves, black pepper and hot pepper sauce in small bowl; set aside. Combine pork with 1/2 cup reserved soy sauce mixture in shallow non-metallic dish. Cover; marinate 15 minutes in refrigerator. Heat 1 teaspoon oil over medium-high heat in large skillet or wok. Drain pork, discard marinade; add to skillet. Cook 3 minutes more or until pork is cooked; remove from pan. Add zucchini, mushrooms, and bell pepper to skillet. Cook 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Remove bay leaves from reserved soy sauce mixture; add to skillet with pineapple, green onion, and pork. Heat through until hot. Serve over rice.

Makes 4 servings.

KOREAN PORK RIBS WITH PINEAPPLE BARBECUE SAUCE

The sauce is a fantastic blend of sweet, savory, and fresh flavors.
3 pounds lean baby back pork ribs
Vegetable cooking spray
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 can (8 ounces) Dole Crushed Pineapple, undrained
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/4 cup dry sherry or orange juice

2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon sesame oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger or 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 teaspoons salt

Cut meat to bite size and brown meat in pan sprayed with vegetable cooking spray; cover. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes; drain well.

Combine brown sugar and cornstarch until blended in small saucepan. Stir in pineapple, vinegar, sherry, soy sauce, oil, ginger, garlic, and salt. Cover over medium heat, stirring until thick and bubbly; set aside. Spoon pineapple sauce over ribs; reduce temperature to 325 degrees and bake, uncovered, 1 hour more or until ribs are cooked.
 Makes 6 servings.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Applications are due by March 15 for newspaper internships at The Times-News for summer 1996. Paid Internship positions are available for the summer as part of a program by The Times-News to acquaint area, young people to career opportunities in the newspaper and publishing industry.

Internships will be offered in the news department, advertising and customer services. Preference will be given to college students, or those entering college, who plan careers in print communications. Preference will also be given to applicants from The Times-News circulation area of southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

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

Applications should be sent to Mary Karren, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Applications will be accepted until March 15. Decisions are expected by April 15.

Times-News Classified

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 Black Sheep (13) 7:15-9:15

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 *Leaving Las Vegas (R)
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 *The Juror (R)

Tonight at 7:00 - 9:15
 *Bed of Roses (PG)
 *Jurnal (PG)
 *Gumpier Old Man (13)
 Black Sheep (13) 7:30-9:30

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From classical to country and jazz to rock 'n' roll, Jason's piano and vocals dazzle the audience with the same musical innovation and cutting edge attitude as Jerry Lee Lewis and Elvis. He is widely recognized for his dynamic appearances on shows such as "Entertainment Tonight," "MTV's News at Night" and "Live with Regis & Kathy Lee."

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"Whole Lot Of Chicken Going On" - \$7.95
 A Trio of Flavors with Cajun Chicken, Peppered Chicken and Hot and Spicy Chicken
 "Yellow Submarine" - \$8.95
 Poached Salmon served with Orange Sutter Sauce
 "The First Cut Is The Deepest" - \$8.95
 Slow Roasted, Corn Fed Prime Rib of Beef served with Au Jus
 "Bergamot Peppar" - \$10.95
 Peppered New York Steak served with Brandied Mushroom Sauce
 Prices slightly higher on Saturdays. Not good with W&W Wednesday's promotion.

ON

25

P. M. OR CALL 733-0931

Cheese Dates

Happy 60th Anniversary

Katherine and Grant Feltman of Twin Falls

The seven children of Kate and Grant would like to congratulate them on 60 years of wedded bliss beginning February 14, 1936. The couple's children: Blain (Betty) of Spokane, WA; Boyd Mathew (Sally) of Boise; Marilyn (David) of Burley; Ted (Judy); Jerry (Ireva); Joy (Wayne) and Ricky all of Twin Falls are planning an Open House in July. This family also includes 19 Grand, and 10 Great Grand Children.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Dear Mom, This has been a bad day. The rain and the shooting never stop.

And I didn't get any Valentines.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

BOIS BROKE UP WITH CLARK SOON AFTER SHE LEARNED HIS SECRET IDENTITY...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

heart

FROM WHENCE COMETH THE BLOOD OF LIFE, THE LOVE OF COMPASSION AND THE COLLECTIVE WEALTH OF THE A.M.A.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD!

SUPPOSE SOMEONE ELSE WANTED SOME OF THAT CAKE?

OH!... THAT'S WHY I EAT IT SO FAST.

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

HE FORGETS ME, HE FORGETS ME NOT, HE FORGETS ME NOT...

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

OH, THANKS! FORGET-ME-NOTS!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

MY LADIES ORGANIZATION IS TRYING TO PUT AN END TO BEAUTY CONTESTS

...ARE THEY ENTERTING?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

AND YOU THOUGHT DADDY FORGOT VALENTINE'S DAY, DIDN'T YOU?

I LOVE HELGA

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Y'KNOW, I THINK THAT STORE TRIED TO CHEAT ME BECAUSE THEY THINK I'M A DUMB BLONDE!

OF COURSE, IF I USE \$1,000 WORTH OF GAS TO GET A 25¢ REFUND I'D REALLY BE DUMB

OKAY, IT'S THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

FRANKLY, I THINK YOUR LIFESPAN COULD USE A LITTLE MORE LIFE AND A LOT LESS SPAN!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HELLO, WILBERFORCE. THIS IS HURRICANE HATTIE... YOU WANNA BE MY VALENTINE?

WHY, SURE! SAY, WHAT MADE YOU DECIDE TO ASK ME?

WELL, MY FIRST CHOICE WAS BRAD PITT... BUT I DIDN'T KNOW HIS PHONE NUMBER.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THE VALENTINES FOR THIS TODAY!

BUT HERE AT THE BUNG AND WITTEL, WE ARE WORKING TO UNLEASH THOSE FANTASY-UNLEASHED FEELINGS AND FREE YOU FROM THE PAST!

COME ON WEDD, I DON'T WANT TO GO TO AN EARLY CLASS TOMORROW. YOU'LL HAVE TO UNLEASH ME UP IN CLASS!

THAT MAY BE WHAT FRIENDS ARE...

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IF YOU HADN'T BEEN A LETTER CARRIER, WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?

I HAD TO ITS A FAMILY TRADITION. GENERATIONS OF BEASLEYS HAVE DELIVERED THE MAIL BEFORE ME

MY FATHER, MY GRANDFATHER, MY GREAT-GRANDFATHER...

AND THAT'S ANOTHER BEASLEY TRADITION.

YOU GAVE ME A LETTER THAT DOESN'T BELONG HERE

Plokie By Brian Crane

DO YOU KNOW WHAT SPECIAL HOLIDAY TODAY IS?

OF COURSE

HAVN'T THERE SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE TO DO TO MARK THE OCCASION?

CERTAINLY.

HERE, THIS IS FOR NOT WEARING ANYTHING GREEN.

COUGH!

I COULDN'T! IT WAS ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

HE SAYS HE'S RESTING HIS EYES. I THINK THE REST OF HIM IS TAKING IT PRETTY EASY, TOO.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Another thing we've both in common, Daddy -- we have the same Valentine -- Mommy!"

Find beer in Chinese cupboard

What do the people in China eat and drink these days? Researchers checked out an enormous sampling of households there to make a list, fairly predictable. Six most common items in the cupboards: 1. Cooking oil, 2. Rice, 3. Tea, 4. Pasta, 5. Sugar or sweeteners, 6. Beer.

Q. What's the name of that pointed gardening tool used to poke planting holes in the soil?
A. A dibble.

Q. Why did Rod Skelton give up his early try at becoming a lion tamer?
A. He saw a lion maul the legendary trainer Clyde Beatty.

Your grandparents or theirs probably believed the bedroom window always should be open at night for the fresh air. But some medical of late say this: Your pulse, respiration and blood pressure go down when you go to bed. Incoming cold air forces your system to work to maintain body heat. That can interfere with the best of rest.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Eighty percent of a spider is liquid. Credit Honore de Balzac, too, with this: "It is easier to be a lover than a husband, just as it is harder to be witty every day than to say pretty things now and then."

The headache is subject to the power of suggestion, most certainly. Exhaustive tests indicate 40 percent of the people with headaches will get immediate relief when given sugar pills if they're told those pills are painkillers.

Mr. Rushmore's heads are roughly twice as big as the Sphinx's.

Q. Did you ever find out where we got the term "high mucky muck" to mean "very important person"?
A. Chino Indians had a special term for a tribesman with a big stomach. "Hieu" meaning "plenty" and "maccu-mac" meaning "to eat." It got twisted a little on its way into the vernacular.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1. You Glad You're You?

2. Rekluse

3. Come in

4. Court procedure

5. Laval

6. The Tromor Mrs.

7. Single entity

8. Mid-East nation

9. Frank

10. Dagwood's young neighbor

11. Covering

12. 29

13. Landed

14. Ropose

15. Small

16. Yarn

17. Yervo

18. Decoro to a room again

19. CO ski town

20. Company of travelers

21. Curved

22. Wains

23. Drawing room

24. Run off to marry

25. Desire greatly

26. Youthful ending

27. Foe

28. Secret

29. Traditional knowledge

30. Thought

31. Downfall

32. Dollars

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle spotlighting variety of aspects. Emphasis on marital status, travel. You'll break free from prison of inertia. During latter part of February, mystery is solved. Fear and doubt removed. March means money, payments, collections, display of power. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play interesting roles in your life. March and September will be your most romantic, profitable months of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cards received name of Marie Valentine. Focus on distance, language, love letters, serious consideration of marital status. Travel invitation includes foreign country.

Taurus (April 20-May 21): Individual expresses desire to invest in your talents. Check references, be positive you are dealing with someone who is sane. Look for a scene, be aware of past performances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Contract time! Lunar position highlights negotiations, proposals and agreements. Make fresh start, tilt the world. "Take me as I am or forget it!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll surprise yourself. What you thought was history will once again be alive and kicking. Aries individual, inspired by you, gets things going, gives you proper credit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on sentimentalism, sex appeal. You'll be complemented on selection of cologne, clothes, written material. Move forward into future, not backward toward old flame.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Property value verified, individual in foreign land assigns you as protector. Your duty will be to keep up with repairs to frighten off potential looters. Cancer native in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep plans flexible, ascend diversity, versatility, curiosity. Focus on advertising, publishing, short trip involving relative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of false documents. Check past performance. Basic needs emphasized, lost article located in surprising manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make personal appearances, wear bright colors, write, advertise, sell. What you consult for character analysis will actually solicit your help. You'll reflect "What a topsey-turvy world!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on music, harmonious setting at home, silverware, guests who reflect spiritual light. What was hidden is revealed. "What are you asking? What was I afraid of, anyway?" Libra involved in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beginning of winning streak! Reflect on old times, check behind scenes for answers. Influence spreads, you gain allies. Romance will not be a stranger. Places playing leading role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Time and responsibility emphasized — you won't be able to walk away from obligation. Insist on quality, avoid cheap labor, get things done and be rid of Sword of Damocles.

Food

Martha

Continued from C1:

2. You can rehydrate a newly discovered old piece by soaking it overnight in a tub of tepid water. Line the tub with a terry towel. The towel can be used as a sling to lift the heavy linen after it soaks to prevent it from tearing from its own weight.

3. If the piece is yellowed or if there are stains, soak it in a solution of hot water and a non-chlorine bleach in a non-corrosive tub. (Use 1/2 cup of bleach in 3 gallons of water.) Soak until fabric whitens or brightens.

4. If stains persist, apply a thick paste of baking soda and water and leave on until stain disappears. (Check every hour or so.)

It's often difficult to identify the source of old stains, but if you know the culprit, try these removers:

For grease stains, mix 1/2 cup baking soda, 1/2 cup mild laundry detergent, 1 cup warm water and one teaspoon of liquid or oxygen bleach. Apply to stain and leave on until stain disappears.

For vegetable stains, try fresh lemon juice mixed with salt and a dose of strong sunlight for an hour or two.

Thoroughly rinse these applications out of the fabric with warm water.

For bloodstains, try amino-acid stain removers such as Spray 'N Wash or Amway's liquid soil remover.

5. For the real washing cycle, mix 1/2 cup of mild soap in a tub of hot water. Carefully swish the object in the tub, never rubbing, wringing or twisting. Rinse by running warm water into one side of the tub - never onto the linen - while draining from the other side. Continue until the water runs clear. Pour off the water and blot the linen in a large terry towel until almost dry.

6. Dry on a towel or on a fabric-covered rack until almost dry. In the summer months I like to line-dry linens in the sun. Some fine laundries air-dry linens by stretching them flat and pinning them with stainless-steel pins onto huge muslin-covered drying tables. Linens dried this way require no ironing and may last longer.

7. Always iron linen while slightly damp. Iron on a flat surface covered by a plain terrycloth towel. Iron the wrong side first. Use an iron with a Teflon guard and preferably no steam vents. (These may cause more stains.) Re-dampen the linens with clear water from a non-corrosive spray bottle.

8. Do not use starch. This organic material, when stored in linen, may cause rot and may attract nibbling mice.

9. Store linens unfolded, if possible, in acid-free boxes or tissue. Roll large tablecloths in tissue or cardboard rollers.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of the New York Times-Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@msl.timeinc.com.

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Rites of spring begin and all's right with Sandberg

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg doesn't see problems in the bullpen. A potential power shortage? Don't bother him with such a trivial matter.

It's time for spring training and all the positive thoughts that accompany baseball's annual rite of renewal. It begins Wednesday when the New York Yankees become the first team to open camp, and within a week almost every other club will be at work.

For Sandberg, the past and present second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, there never has been a renewal quite like this.

"Offensively, defensively and with the young pitchers we have coming back, I think all the pieces are in place," said Sandberg, who is set to join Chicago pitchers and catchers in Mesa, Ariz., on Wednesday. "I like what I've seen this winter."

Most of all, what many baseball players and fans like is that there's no strike to skew the spring. Last year, replacement players were the only ones to camp early and by the time the regular players returned, there wasn't much time to work.

"I'm happy about it because it takes away a distraction you really don't need," Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez said. "It also gives us more time under circumstances that we're all accustomed to, not cramming two months of work into one."

The Cubs were scheduled to officially open their camp to pitchers and catchers on Thursday, along with Houston, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and San Diego.

Among those who now must report earlier than expected is reliever Dennis Eckersley, traded Tuesday from Oakland to St. Louis. Eckersley will be back in the National League for the first time since 1986, when he played with Sandberg for the Cubs.

Roberto Alomar, Ron-Gant, Paul Molitor and Jack McDowell are among the many players who have either been traded or signed with new teams during the winter.

Dave Winfield, though, has retired and Don Mattingly and Tom Henke have no plans to return. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson also has left the game, at least for now.

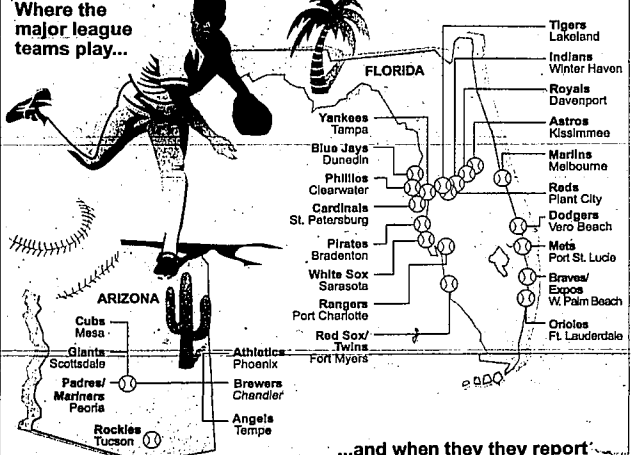
Friday, pitchers and catchers are scheduled to report for Colorado and Pittsburgh, with Atlanta, Cincinnati and Florida a day later. San Diego batsmen return Sunday, while the Montreal and coming in last on Thursday, Feb. 22.

In the American League, Thursday was the first official day of pitchers and catchers for Seattle, while Baltimore and Texas were the first to report. On Saturday, Cleveland pitchers and catchers were set to report, followed on Sunday by California, Detroit, Minnesota and Oakland.

On Monday, it was Boston, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Toronto pitchers and catchers are due in next Tuesday.

Most teams have asked their full squads to report several days later,

Baseball spring training '96



...and when they they report

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Pitchers/catchers	Full squad	Team	Pitchers/catchers	Full squad
Baltimore Orioles	Feb. 16	Feb. 21	Atlanta Braves	Feb. 17	Feb. 20
Boston Red Sox	Feb. 19	Feb. 20	Chicago Cubs	Feb. 15	Feb. 20
Chicago White Sox	Feb. 15	Feb. 20	Cincinnati Reds	Feb. 17	Feb. 22
Cleveland Indians	Feb. 17	Feb. 21	Colorado Rockies	Feb. 16	Feb. 21
Detroit Tigers	Feb. 18	Feb. 21	Florida Marlins	Feb. 17	Feb. 22
Kansas City Royals	Feb. 19	Feb. 22	Houston Astros	Feb. 15	Feb. 20
Milwaukee Brewers	Feb. 19	Feb. 23	Los Angeles Dodgers	Feb. 15	Feb. 20
Minnesota Twins	Feb. 18	Feb. 23	Montreal Expos	Feb. 22	Feb. 24
New York Yankees	Feb. 14	Feb. 19	New York Mets	Feb. 15	Feb. 21
Oakland Athletics	Feb. 18	Feb. 22	Philadelphia Phillies	Feb. 16	Feb. 20
Seattle Mariners	Feb. 15	Feb. 20	Pittsburgh Pirates	Feb. 16	Feb. 20
Texas Rangers	Feb. 16	Feb. 21	San Diego Padres	Feb. 20	Feb. 22
Toronto Blue Jays	Feb. 20	Feb. 23	San Francisco Giants	Feb. 15	Feb. 20
			St. Louis Cardinals	Feb. 15	Feb. 20

AP/Ed De Gesner

with the final full reporting date of Saturday, Feb. 24, belonging to the Montreal Expos.

Six teams have new managers — Davey Johnson in Baltimore, Ray Knight in Cincinnati and Buddy Bell in Detroit among them — and six teams have new general managers. The Yankees, while, have a new training site. After many years in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., they've moved into a new complex in Tampa, Fla., the hometown of owner George Steinbrenner. Dwight Gooden, Tim Lincecum and Tim Lincecum among the new players in the Yankees' camp this spring.

Though there's no strike this spring, there's still a labor agreement between players and owners, and there's still no commissioner. There have, however, been recent labor talks.

"I think we should be talking about the strike because they still

don't have a collective bargaining agreement," Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams said. "I think now is the perfect time to talk about signing a deal to avoid the strike from ever happening again."

While some teams like the World Series champion Atlanta Braves did little in the offseason to acquire new players, the main thing Cubs management did in the offseason was sit back and watch Sandberg — a 10-time All-Star and nine-time Gold Glove winner — sign on the dotted line.

"I'm not going to make any predictions," general manager Ed Lynch said. "But I do think the return of Ryne Sandberg makes us a better team."

Sandberg, 36, retired two months into the 1994 season because he was unhappy with the direction of the team and his personal life. He ended his retirement Oct. 31.

Recently remarried and still possessing the physique of a professional athlete, Sandberg has been working out for more than two months with trainer John Fierro and former Cubs infielder Chris Spater at the team's spring training complex.

"Obviously, this hasn't been a normal offseason for me," Sandberg said. "I want to get off to a fast start, in spring training and in the season."

He said he has been inspired by an even more celebrated Chicago sports comeback — that of Michael Jordan, who has led the Bulls to pro basketball's best record.

"He wished me luck and told me to just have fun and enjoy the game. He's really shown his enjoyment by the way he's playing," Sandberg said. "Like Michael, I was good for me to sit out a while and get a different perspective. Now I can go back, be a part of it and appreciate it more."

Arbitration scoreboard: Players 2, owners 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players increased their record in salary arbitration to 2-0 this year when Bernie Williams beat the New York Yankees on Tuesday and was awarded \$3 million.

Williams will get 7 1/2 times his 1995 salary of \$400,000. New York had offered the outfielder \$2,555,000 but arbitrator Ralph Berger, who heard the case Monday, picked the player's figure.

Williams hit .307 with 82 RBIs and 18 homers last season.

"Obviously, we would have liked to have won, but this is the process and we accept it," Yankees general manager Bob Watson said. "The Yankees value Bernie Williams tremendously, and we feel this is reflected by our offer. My hope for the industry is that we can come to a new system which benefits all parties concerned."

Last week, catcher Rick Wilkins won his case against the Houston Astros. Two more cases were argued Tuesday in New York, both in front of arbitrator Robert Crockett.

Montreal pitcher Jeff Fassero asked for a raise from \$1.5 million to \$2.8 million. The Expos offered the left-hander \$2 mil-

lion. Fassero was 13-14 last season with a 4.33 ERA.

Detroit shortstop Mark Lewis asked for \$670,000, up from \$450,000. The Tigers offered \$450,000 to Lewis, who was acquired from Cincinnati in the offseason. He hit .333 for the Reds in 171 at-bats last year with three homers and 30 RBIs.

Three players settled, leaving the number of players left in arbitration at 13. St. Louis pitcher Todd Stottlemyre got an \$8.5 million, two-year contract and Yankees reliever John Wetteland got a \$4 million, one-year contract with a \$4.6 million player option for 1997. Cardinals pitcher Donnovan Osborne got a one-year deal, for \$675,000.

Stottlemyre, who made \$2.05 million last season, gets \$3.8 million this season and \$4.1 million in 1997. The Cardinals have a \$4.7 million option for 1998, but must pay a \$500,000 buyout if they don't exercise it.

He was 14-7 with a 4.55 ERA for Oakland last season, then was traded to the Cardinals after the season.

Osborne, 4-6 with a 3.81 ERA in 19 starts last season, asked for \$1.15 million and the Cardinals offered \$450,000.

McClatchy group receives OK to purchase Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kevin McClatchy's \$90 million purchase of the Pittsburgh Pirates was unanimously approved Tuesday by major league owners, ending an 18-month ordeal that threatened the franchise's very existence.

McClatchy, who at 33 will be the majors' youngest owner, was a decided longshot after he was given only two weeks to assemble an ownership group last fall.

Cable TV franchise owner John Rigas' deal had collapsed, and the only prospective buyers were promising to move the team.

But the Sacramento, Calif., newspaper heir, despite being a virtual unknown in Pittsburgh, relied on a dogged persistence to raise \$90 million in cash from nearly a score of investors, many of them top corporate executives.

"Kevin isn't from Pittsburgh, but what he did is straight out of Pittsburgh," Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said. "It wasn't always pretty, but there wasn't a lot of glamour, but no matter whether the deal was up or down or sideways, he kept at it. He got it done."

McClatchy also had the unwavering support of National League president Len Coleman, who was intent on preventing the first major league franchise shift since 1972.

"We were of the single mind to keep this storied franchise in Pittsburgh, this franchise of Wagner, Stargell and Clemente," Coleman said. "Kevin McClatchy is a dynamo leader... who was tested throughout this process, but proved every time he could keep this together."

McClatchy inherits \$70 million in debt and the majors' worst drawing team from the current ownership, which put the team up for sale in August 1994. He promises to boost attendance significantly, and points to nearby Cleveland as a blueprint for the turnaround of a struggling franchise.

"A few years ago, the Indians had the worst attendance in baseball, and everybody was saying Cleveland was a football town, not a baseball town, just like there are far too many," said Barry, who lives and skis in Colorado. "There is a great experience in New England that is not replicated anywhere else in the U.S. or in the world. New England is a unique animal."

But not everyone shares that view. The president of Intrawest's Vermont resort, Stratton's Robert Fries, said he wondered whether the new company was focusing too narrowly on one region, which has and could be devastated by poor weather conditions.

"When you have all your resorts in New England, it makes it a little dicey," Fries said. "I've been focused on the pending deal, others in the industry speculated that he would not be content staying in New England. Berry said West had looked at buying some resorts in the West but had not found any he wanted to buy."

NBA

Continued from D2

In the third quarter to take control after trailing by five points at halftime. The Heat shot 2-for-19 in the quarter.

Magic 121, Nuggets 93
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 30 points in the first game since his All-Star MVP snub as the Orlando Magic triumphed over Denver Nuggets 121-93 Thursday night.

O'Neal improved to 26-0 on the year, pulling within one victory of the NBA record for consecutive home wins at the start of a season. Washington won its first 27 games during the season.

O'Neal had the best All-Star performance of his four-year career in San Antonio on Sunday, but returned home upset that Michael Jordan received the MVP trophy instead of him.

O'Neal, who felt the snub was an example of how he gets less respect than other stars, vowed to put together an outstanding second half of the season. He started it by making 14 of 25 shots against Denver and getting 12 rebounds as he outplayed Dikembe Mutombo, the Nuggets' All-Star center.

Bulls 111, Bulls 98
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 32 points and Scottie Pippen 26 Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls rolled to their 30th consecutive regular-season home victory, 111-98 over the Washington Bullets.

Dennis Rodman grabbed 16 rebounds for the Bulls, who are 23-0 at home this season and an NBA-best 43-5 overall. The NBA record for consecutive home wins is 38 by the Boston Celtics in the 1983-84 and 1986-87 seasons.

Juwan Howard led Washington with 28 points and nine rebounds.

Rockets 121, Mavericks 106
HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler got his third triple-double in seven games and Sam Cassell scored 31 points off the bench as Houston won Tuesday.

Drexler had 21 points, 12 assists and 14 rebounds and the Rockets put down Dallas' only challenge in the third quarter when Hakeem Olajuwon was out on the bench with four fouls.

It was Drexler's 21st career triple-double. He had two in other earlier this season on Feb. 21 against Detroit and Feb. 2 against the Chicago Bulls.

Cavaliers 110, Hornets 100
CLEVELAND — Danny Ferry scored a career-high 31 points, including a team-record eight 3-pointers, as Cleveland won its 10th straight.

Ferry, who had set a personal high with 29 points at Portland less than a month ago, was 8-of-10 from beyond the arc and just 3-of-10 inside. Together, the two teams sank 26 3-pointers — 14 of them by the Cavaliers.

76ers 104, Bucks 101
MILWAUKEE — Vernon Maxwell scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia won for just the fourth time on the road this season.

Maxwell brought his team back after the Bucks took an 80-75 lead with 7:54 left. His 3-pointer broke an 85-85 tie with just over three minutes left, and he drew sixth fouls on Vin Baker and Terry Cummings in the closing minutes.

Maxwell's two free throws after being fouled by Cummings gave the Sixers a 98-91 lead with 1:03 left. Philadelphia hung on by sinking four of eight free throws in the final 25 seconds, including Trevor Ruffin's free throw with less than two seconds for the final margin.

Jazz 114, Spurs 111, OT
SAN ANTONIO — Jason Stockton's leading 3-pointer with five-threes of a second left in overtime lifted Utah over San Antonio.

Stockton's winning field goal was Utah's only lead of the overtime period. The Spurs had one final possession, but Chuck Person's inbound pass was caught out of bounds by Charles Smith near the baseline as he attempted to tie the game.

Karl Malone led a balanced attack for the Jazz with 21 points. Stockton had 18 points and 16 assists. Jeff Hornacek scored 17, Felton Spencer 16 and David Benoit 10.

Scott Elliott led the Spurs with 29 points, while David Robinson added 22 points, 17 rebounds and four blocked shots.

SuperSonics 102, Suns 98
PHOENIX — Hersey Hawkins scored 21 points and made three free throws in the hectic final 11 1/2 seconds as Seattle beat cold-blooded Phoenix Tuesday night. The Sonics won with just three field goals in the third quarter and nine in the second half.

Giants of ski industry to merge

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Two of the fiercest competitors in the ski industry announced the merger of their corporations on Tuesday, creating the largest ski resort company in North America.

The \$104 million merger of SKI Ltd. with LBO Enterprises, in which LBO essentially will swallow up its older and more established rival, stunned industry leaders.

"This is something we've never seen before and no one knows what to expect," said Greg Berry, editor of The Ski Industry Letter, a respected trade publication.

LBO operates Sunday River in Maine, Sugarbush in Vermont and Attitash in New Hampshire.

SKI, which up to now was the largest publicly traded ski resort company in the country, owns Killington and Mount Snow-Haystack in Vermont, Waterville Valley in New Hampshire and a majority stake in Sugarloaf USA in Maine.

The board of SKI accepted LBO's offer of \$18 per share in a meeting late Monday near Hartford, Conn. The deal, which requires SKI shareholder approval, is expected to close within four months.

SKI stock, which is traded on the Nasdaq Market System, was up as much as \$2.88 at one point Tuesday and closed at \$17,129, up from Monday's close of \$14,376.

The newly formed company, The American Ski-

ing Co., is designed to compete with other ski areas, cruise lines and vacation options around the world to turn New England into an international destination, Leslie B. Otten, the primary owner of LBO Enterprises and American Skiing, said in an interview.

The newly formed company, The American Skiing Co., is designed to compete with other ski areas, cruise lines and vacation options around the world to turn New England into an international destination.

"We want New England to be an international destination for skiing, pumping people into Boston, Bangor as the gateways to New England and using the rails from New York and just doing what the industry itself seemed incapable of doing individually," Otten said.

"We're going to have a large enough company to compete better with the cruise lines, to compete with the other vacation destinations around the world, and we're very excited about it," he said.

The combined business of the eight resorts involved in the deal would total about 3.5 million skier visits annually, a measure of the number of lift tickets sold.

That would represent more than 6 percent of the

total skier visits across the nation last year and would be at least 10 percent more skiers than American Skiing's closest competitor, Intrawest of Canada, Berry said.

Berry said he believed Otten's focus on drawing skiers to New England from outside the region was a natural, untapped market.

"It's been my position that New England has been conceding the destination superiority to places like Colorado, Utah and California for far too long," said Berry, who lives and skis in Colorado. "There is a great experience in New England that is not replicated anywhere else in the U.S. or in the world. New England is a unique animal."

But not everyone shares that view. The president of Intrawest's Vermont resort, Stratton's Robert Fries, said he wondered whether the new company was focusing too narrowly on one region, which has and could be devastated by poor weather conditions.

"When you have all your resorts in New England, it makes it a little dicey," Fries said. "I've been focused on the pending deal, others in the industry speculated that he would not be content staying in New England. Berry said West had looked at buying some resorts in the West but had not found any he wanted to buy."

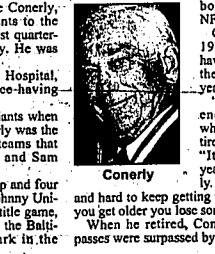
NFL star from '50s Conerly dead at 74

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Charlie Conerly, who helped lead the New York Giants to the 1956 NFL title and was one of the best quarterbacks of his generation, died Tuesday. He was 74.

Conerly died at Methodist Central Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since having a heart surgery in September.

During a 14-year career with the Giants when they played at Yankee Stadium, Conerly was the quarterback of the great New York teams that featured Frank Gifford, Kye Rote and Sam Huff.

He led the team to one championship and four Eastern Division titles. Conerly and Johnny Unitas were the quarterbacks in the 1958 title game, which was won 23-17 in overtime by the Baltimore Colts and proved a benchmark in the



Conerly

booming growth of the NFL.

Conerly retired after the 1961 season at age 40, having been pushed out of the starting job by a 35-year-old Y.A. Title.

"I decided I'd had enough," Conerly said when announcing his retirement on Feb. 11, 1962.

"It gets tougher every year, physically and mentally. It was harder and harder to keep getting up week after week. As you get older you lose something. When he retired, Conerly's 173 touchdown passes were surpassed by only two other quarter-

backs, Sammy Baugh and Bobby Layne. His touchdown production held up as a Giants' record until Phil Simms surpassed it.

In one game, against Pittsburgh in 1948, Conerly completed 36 passes, a team record that stood until 1985 when Simms had 40 in a game.

Before joining the NFL, Conerly was the passing tailback credited for the early football success at the University of Mississippi.

Conerly led Ole Miss to the first of its six Southeastern Conference titles in 1947.

While he was a tailback, he also did the passing, and still holds the Ole Miss record with 18 touchdown passes thrown that season.

Conerly played at Ole Miss in 1942 and then again in 1946-47 after serving in the U.S. Marines during World War II.

Boxing ref takes AIDS test; other states push testing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A day after Tommy Morrison admitted testing positive for the AIDS virus, the referee in his bloody fight with Lennox Lewis sought to calm his mind by taking an AIDS test of his own.

Boxing officials across the country, meanwhile, renewed calls for all states with boxing to test for HIV in the wake of Morrison's test that shook the boxing world.

"I hope we can get a bill passed in California before something major happens in this state, before some documented transmission occurs in a boxing ring," said Richard DeCuir, head of the California Athletic Commission.

The confirmation Monday of Morrison's positive test prompted referee Mills Lane to go to his doctor in Reno, Nev., and have blood drawn to make sure he didn't get the virus.

Lane was the third man in the ring in Morrison's Oct. 7 loss to Morrison. Lewis in Atlantic City, N.J., in which he was cut around both eyes in the second round and bled much of the way before the fight was finally stopped in the seventh round. "I had blood all over me," Lane said. "He bled all over me and everyone else."

Lane, a state judge in Reno, who has refereed 78 title fights, said he was unaware at the time that New Jersey was one of the many states that don't require boxers to take tests for the AIDS virus. It is not known if Morrison had the virus at the time he fought Lewis.

Lane said he was told by his doctor that there was only an infinitesimal chance he could have gotten the virus in the ring, but wanted to take the test just to make sure.

"I've got a family. I've got a wife and two children," he said. "I'm not really worried but it will make me feel better to know for sure."

While Lane went in for an AIDS test, Lewis remained at his home mountain retreat in Jamaica, where promoter Dino Duva said it was very difficult to reach him.

Duva said Lewis is scheduled to be tested for AIDS next month in Britain as part of that country's requirements for his amateur boxing license. "I assume that's what he'll do," Duva said. "I don't think he'll rush it. The risk is very small, from what I understand."

Morrison, meanwhile, remained in seclusion in Oklahoma, waiting for results of a second set of tests taken Monday to confirm the Las Vegas test. The results of the latest test were expected Wednesday.

Morrison was expected to appear at a 2 p.m. news conference in Tulsa on Thursday to discuss the results.

His promoter, Tony Holden, said agents for Morrison and Magic



Mills Lane, a Nevada judge and well-known boxing referee, is in his Reno office which features photos of many of the major fights he has refereed, including the bloody October 1995 fight between Tommy Morrison and Lennox Lewis. Morrison admitted Monday he tested positive for the AIDS virus and Lane Tuesday took a test himself.

Johnson were arranging a telephone call between the two. Holden said it would likely be a personal discussion of how to deal with the illness and the media attention. "Magic is probably the best person to talk to him right now," Holden said.

Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe said, however, that basketball and boxing are far apart when it comes to an HIV infected athlete being allowed to compete.

"I think it's great for people like Magic Johnson to have the opportunity to come back and play basketball, doing what he does best," Bowe said. "But as far as boxing is concerned, unlike other sports, it's bloody and violent and the risk is far too great for fighters to contract the virus through physical contact. I would not fight someone who is HIV positive. It would just be too great a risk for

me, my wife and children." The aftermath of Morrison's admission affected not only his former opponents and referees, but much of the boxing world as an outcry grew for mandatory AIDS testing of all boxers.

Nevada's top boxing official said he will push to have other states begin testing like Nevada, which has tested some 2,100 boxers since beginning its AIDS program in 1988.

Nevada is one of only a handful of states that currently require AIDS testing. "We test about 200 to 300 boxers a year but there's another couple of thousand that aren't tested and are fighting in a blood sport in other states," Marc Ratner said. "It doesn't make sense. But sometimes it teases something like this to shock the world. Maybe this will be a catalyst for the rest of the states."

Attorneys pick jurors for Moon trial; wife still resists prosecution

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — A jury was picked Tuesday for the assault trial of Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon even though his wife continued to resist prosecution efforts to force her to testify against her husband.

Some 200 prospective jurors were called for the case. The first 55 squeezed into the small courtroom where they were quizzed by attorneys about spousal abuse, 911 tape recordings and Moon's celebrity status.

A panel of three white females, a black female and two black males was selected.

Mike Elliott, a Fort Bend County assistant district attorney, told prospective jurors he intends to prove that Moon "on or about July 18, 1995 ... intentionally, knowingly and recklessly caused bodily injury to Felicia Moon in one of three ways ... by choking her with the hand ... by striking her or by scratching her."

Moon's attorney, Rusty Hardin, emphasized to jurors that Moon's case and the O.J. Simpson trial were unrelated. He told the panelists he didn't want any "avenging angels" who intend to right Simpson's acquittal on the jury.

"Let's face it, we have an African-American male athlete. We have a football superstar ... charged with spousal abuse," Hardin said. "I got to know how y'all feel."

Opening arguments and testimony



Felicia and Warren Moon share a moment at the counsel's table before proceedings Tuesday in Richmond, Texas.

were to begin Wednesday before Court-At-Law Judge Larry Wagnach.

Prosecutors tried to delay the case after announcing Felicia Moon had fled the Houston area with the couple's 8-year-old son, Jeffrey, in defiance of a subpoena requiring her to be in court for the start of jury selection at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Elliott said Felicia Moon, who has refused to press charges against her husband, had left a note saying, "She

would not come back and had no intention of coming to his court."

"This has been an incredibly destructive event to this family," Moon's attorney, Rusty Hardin, said. "I ask for a little compassion."

About 90 minutes later, however, Felicia Moon walked into the courtroom accompanied by her attorney.

Moon, 39, is accused of beating his wife during an argument. Felicia Moon, also 39, has said she has forgiven her husband.

Camby named best by basketball's best

NEW YORK (AP) — There are six major college basketball player-of-the-year awards presented each season.

An informal poll Tuesday of the men whose names most likely will grace those trophies in another month or so revealed a clear favorite: Marcus Camby of Massachusetts.

Camby, Ray Allen of Connecticut, Danny Fortson of Cincinnati and John Wallace of Syracuse were all at a luncheon Tuesday as finalists for the U.S. Basketball Writers Association player of the year award. Joining the proceedings via teleconference were finalists Kerry Kittles of Villanova, Tim Duncan of Wake Forest, Keith Van Horn of Utah and Lorenzen Wright of Memphis.

The eight players each were asked to give their choice for national player of the year with the only condition



Camby

not to vote for himself.

Camby was selected by five players, while Allen got one vote and two went the diplomatic route and a s t a i n e d . "There are so many good

players, but I have to pick Marcus Camby," Wright said of the 6-foot-11 junior, who plays the same center position. "He is the glue to his team being No. 1 and undefeated."

Many of the players cited Massachusetts being the only unbeaten team as a reason to go with Camby.

"It's Marcus Camby, definitely.

He's the only I can see right now," Allen said from the ballroom podium. "He's done so much for team. Just when you think the game is about to go your way, that's the time for Marcus to step up and do something great whether it's a shot, a block or by hitting the boards. His teammates feed off that, even when he was out. That's why they are the No. 1 team and he is the No. 1 player."

Camby missed four games after mysteriously collapsing before a game on Jan. 14. He was cleared to play and his numbers have picked up since his return.

"For what he's done with his team it has to be Camby," Kittles said. "He has really stepped up this year."

"There's a bunch of great players but Camby would top the list," Duncan said.

The Eck follows La Russa to Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dennis Eckersley said goodbye to the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday, following his former manager and pitching coach to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Completing a long-discussed deal, Eckersley was traded from the A's to Cardinals for minor-league reliever Steve Montgomery, who led the Double-A Texas League with 36 saves last year for Arkansas.

Eckersley, 41, rejoins Tony La Russa and Dave Duncan, who revived his career when they remade the onetime starter into one of baseball's most dominating closers. With Oakland, Eckersley won four division titles, a World Series, a Cy Young and MVP award in the same season and had five 40-save seasons



Eckersley

in six years. "Dennis Eckersley defined an era — in Athletics history," Athletics general manager Sandy Alderson said. "We all expect him to be in the Hall of Fame as soon as he is eligible."

Eckersley, who had requested the trade, said it will be comforting to again be working with La Russa and Duncan. "If you've never worked for somebody, you've got something to prove," Eckersley said. "For me at my age, I don't need to show some-

body this 95 mph burner, because I don't have one."

The trade was in the works for about three months. One of the sticking points in ongoing negotiations was that the Cardinals wanted Oakland to pay part of Eckersley's \$2.25 million salary. "I wish it hadn't come to this, but that's the nature of the business," Eckersley said.

Now he is a member of a contender again.

Since finishing 62-81, the second-worst record in the National League, the Cardinals have changed ownership and added pitchers Andy Benes and Todd Stottlemyre, left fielder Ron Gant, third baseman Gary Guttis, shortstop Ruyce Clayton, reliever Gregg Olson and reserve outfielder Willie McGee.

Swimming officials ban touted teen

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — American swimming's governing board Tuesday punished a promising teen-ager for steroid use, but the decision opened debate about how international anti-doping rules should be interpreted.

The United States Swimming Federation banned 15-year-old freestyle swimmer Jessica Foschi from national and international competition for two years after a urine test last August turned up positive for steroids.

"We are deeply disappointed and offended at the decision of the board of directors of U.S. Swimming," said Jessica's father, Robert Foschi, who will appeal the ban and fight it in court.

Jessica was composed as she and her father checked out of a hotel to return to their home in Old Brookville, N.Y.

Her only comment was, "It's a real shame."

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Money

Bond investors reap benefit levels nearing that of stocks

The Associated Press

DENVER — Bonds aren't what they used to be. Long thought of as a conservative investment, especially compared to stocks, bonds were what older investors moved into for their retirement years. Bonds provided steady income and a sense of real safety. Bonds, they used to say, were boring.

No more. Anyone who's been investing in bonds lately knows that they are anything but dull these days. Following a disastrous 1994, many bondholders had a great year in 1995 — a better-than-expected.

closely track it, hold its own or head in the opposite direction?

Kuttner emphasizes that this degree of relationship (and the correlation coefficient isn't merely some fancy mathematical equation only Wall Street statisticians could love. It is at the heart of what all good investors know — the value of diversifying their portfolio. By proper blending of assets that aren't highly correlated, an investor can reduce the swings in the over-

respond to your age, with the remainder going to stocks. If you're 55, then 55 percent would be in bonds and the remaining 45 percent in stocks. If you're 70, only 30 percent of your portfolio would be devoted to stocks and the remainder to bonds.

But with bonds becoming more volatile and more closely correlated with stocks than in the past, this rule of thumb is outdated, says Kuttner. Investors need to work closely with their financial adviser to be sure the reasons they invest in bonds are still valid.

Kuttner notes that bonds have always faced risk, of course. In addition to interest rate risk, inflation is one of the biggest risks because it erodes the value of the fixed-interest payments.

A new risk for some bonds has appeared on the horizon. Default risk has never been a concern for U.S. government-issued bonds, but some bond-rating services threatened for the first time to downgrade Treasury bonds in the face of the congressional and White House wrangling over raising the federal government's debt ceiling.

If investors were expecting a semblance of tranquility to return to the bond market, it is not likely to happen soon. The Federal Reserve has recently reduced short-term interest rates in response to a perceived softening of the economy. However, long-term rates did not decline and there has been renewed action in the price of gold, often seen as a harbinger of inflationary expectations. It seems that the more things change, the more likely they are to continue changing.

The National Endowment for Financial Education is an independent nonprofit institution that advocates standards for all financial advisers and is dedicated to the goal of helping Americans achieve financial well-being.

Few rivals try to challenge Vanguard on that turf.

But beyond that, most funds compete on performance and quality of service, not just price; declaring that is what their clientele cares about and responds to.

From all indications, those tendencies aren't about to change any time soon. To put it in business language, "on the retail side, pricing actually has improved for asset managers in the last year, mostly because of the mutual fund industry's demand," says Richard Strauss and Michael Hodas, analysts at the investment firm of

Plasse see MUTUALS/E2

Bonds should still play a role in your investment portfolio, but investors need to rethink what that role should be.

all value of a portfolio yet still achieve solid returns. If one part of your portfolio isn't doing well, other less correlated assets might be holding their own or even climbing in value.

Traditionally, a low correlation, or a low relationship, has existed between stocks and bonds. Until the late 1980s, the correlation coefficient of stocks and bonds was .3 to .4; that is, stocks and bonds moved in the same direction only 30 percent to 40 percent of the time. "You could get a much greater degree of diversification just by adding a few bonds to your portfolio," says Kuttner.

However, Kuttner has calculated that since the late 1980s, stocks and bonds have become more correlated, about 80 percent of the time. Thus, bonds are not providing the same diversification value they traditionally have, and they have become riskier investments than they once were.

Should bonds still play a role in your investment portfolio?

Absolutely, says Kuttner, but investors need to rethink what that role should be. One traditional rule of thumb for investors, for example, says that the portion of your portfolio devoted to bonds should corre-

In fact, 1995 turned out to be the third-year record for bondholders. Thirty-year Treasury bonds during this period returned 34.15 percent (interest income and price appreciation) according to Ryan Labs Inc., nearly as high as the 36.87 percent returned by the Dow Jones stocks in 1995.

These two dramatic swings in back-to-back years illustrate what the data over the last 20 years has shown: bonds, particularly in reaction to bigger swings in interest rates, have become increasingly volatile.

"Assuming that the relationships between stocks and bonds are constant is a good way to end up not maintaining the lifestyle you've expected to enjoy in your old age," says James Kuttner, an academic adviser at the College for Financial Planning, a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE).

The relationships Kuttner is referring to are known in the investment world as correlation. In simplistic terms, correlation is a mathematical measure of how two different types of assets move in relationship to each other. That is, if one asset category (i.e. stocks) goes up or down, will another category of asset (i.e. bonds)

Despite perception, fund 'bargains' still rare

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though American consumers have become legendary price shoppers in the 1990s, they show very little interest in extending their frugality to mutual funds.

By a mixture of design and happenstance, the fund industry seems able to go on year after year with some sort of exemption from many of the usual forces of price competition.

Witness what happened after the Van-

guard Group, the second-largest fund company, announced in late January that it was cutting advisory fees for 17 of the funds in its family.

"Of rather, what didn't happen. Not a peep was heard from any of Vanguard's hundreds of competing advisory firms in response to these reductions.

Why not? Part of the reason, no doubt, is that Vanguard has succeeded almost too well in identifying itself as the predominant purveyor of low-cost

funds. Few rivals try to challenge Vanguard on that turf.

But beyond that, most funds compete on performance and quality of service, not just price; declaring that is what their clientele cares about and responds to.

From all indications, those tendencies aren't about to change any time soon. To put it in business language, "on the retail side, pricing actually has improved for asset managers in the last year, mostly because of the mutual fund industry's demand," says Richard Strauss and Michael Hodas, analysts at the investment firm of

Plasse see MUTUALS/E2

BlFact

Car costs

Average price for a new car in the U.S., 1995

Source: Kelley Blue Book

Domestic	\$18,954
Import	\$25,044

PORT Information/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Dow industrials set 7th straight record

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average closed out its seventh straight record finish, but the broader market ended slightly lower Tuesday after recovering from a discouraging report on semiconductor orders.

The Dow industrial average, which reached the 5,000 mark for the first time on Monday, edged higher to 5,091.23, a gain of just 1.08. But it was enough to keep its streak of record closes going — the famed barometer's longest since a nine-session string in January 1987.

The technology-laden Nasdaq plunged more than 15 points in the morning, but cut its losses by almost half by the end of trading, finishing down 8.16 to 1,087.22.

Actor, family builds shopping complex in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Tom Selleck is trying to bring back his old neighborhood in the San Fernando Valley.

The "Magnum, P.I." star, his father and two brothers are demolishing a boarded-up automobile plant in a run-down, crime-ridden section of Van Nuys and building a \$100 million shopping complex. "Maybe we can change some of the personality of the neighborhood," the 51-year-old actor said in Monday's Los Angeles Times.

Inside

Stock listings Classified E2 E-8

Commodity	Unit	Price	Change
Aluminum	70.00	70.22	+0.22
Copper	1.2200	1.2200	0.00
Gold	380.00	380.00	0.00
Silver	5.00	5.00	0.00
Crude Oil	20.00	20.00	0.00
Gasoline	1.00	1.00	0.00
Wheat	1.00	1.00	0.00
Soybeans	1.00	1.00	0.00
Corn	1.00	1.00	0.00
Beans	1.00	1.00	0.00
Grains	1.00	1.00	0.00
Metals	1.00	1.00	0.00
Livestock	1.00	1.00	0.00
Potatoes	1.00	1.00	0.00
Oil	1.00	1.00	0.00
Gas	1.00	1.00	0.00
Electricity	1.00	1.00	0.00
Coal	1.00	1.00	0.00
Iron Ore	1.00	1.00	0.00
Nickel	1.00	1.00	0.00
Zinc	1.00	1.00	0.00
Lead	1.00	1.00	0.00
Platinum	1.00	1.00	0.00
Palladium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uranium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Vanadium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Antimony	1.00	1.00	0.00
Mercury	1.00	1.00	0.00
Indium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Thallium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Strontium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Barium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Caesium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Rubidium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Francium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Actinium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Thorium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Protactinium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Uranium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Niobium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Tantalum	1.00	1.00	0.00
Vanadium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Chromium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Manganese	1.00	1.00	0.00
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Silicon	1.00	1.00	0.00
Germanium	1.00	1.00	0.00
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Bismuth	1.00	1.00	0.00
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Gadolinium	1.00	1.00	0.00
Terbium			

Money

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP)—National prices for New York Stock Exchange

NYSE Composite 10,370.24

Dow Jones Industrial Average 8,848.81

S&P 500 2,811.23

NASDAQ Composite 1,170.24

NYSE-AMEX 1,170.24

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American

NEW YORK (AP)—National prices for American Stock Exchange

NYSE Composite 10,370.24

Dow Jones Industrial Average 8,848.81

S&P 500 2,811.23

NASDAQ Composite 1,170.24

NYSE-AMEX 1,170.24

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Mutuals

Continued from E1

Goldman, Sachs & Co., in a report on the industry outlook.

"For all the talk of the smartness of

"no-load" and "low-load" investing, re-

tail clients are paying more now than

they were 10 years ago, only now the

fers are buried in higher 12b-1s (distri-

bution charges imposed by some funds),

fund expenses, contingent deferred

sales charges, reinvested dividend

charges, and 90%.

The investing public is not helpless

in the face of this trend. Individual investors

can vote with their checkbooks for those funds that

charge low, refusing to adopt 12b-1

fees.

One industry organization, the 100

Percent No-load Mutual Fund Council

in New York, has a membership roster

of several dozen fund groups that have

"no sales charges, no 12b-1 fees, no

dividend reinvestment charges, no contingent

deferred sales charges, and no long-term

reclamation charges—in the words of the council's

investment guide. By law, all funds

must disclose their fees prominently

in their prospectuses. Extensive

information on costs is readily available

in reports by the independent research

firms Morningstar Inc. and the Value Line

Mutual Fund Survey, which are available in

printed or computerized formats and are

carried by many public libraries.

In the specialized world of money

market funds, meanwhile, price competition

has established an important beachhead in the

form of fee waivers used by funds that

want to boost their yields to improve their

market share.

At year-end 1995, more than 60 percent

of all money funds were waiving at least

some portion of their charges, according to

Investment Company Institute's Money Fund

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many public libraries.

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Survey, which are available in printed or

Wage, benefit increases for employees average about 3% in 1995

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wages and benefits paid American workers rose just 2.9 percent last year, the smallest increase on record and fresh fuel for the unhappiness of a middle class convinced it is falling behind.

The biggest factor was restraint in health care and other benefits, though they were rising more quickly as the year ended. The Labor Department said Tuesday the increase in its Employment Cost Index was down

from 3 percent in 1994 and the smallest since the government began recording annual changes in 1982. The gain barely kept worker compensation ahead of inflation. The Consumer Price Index rose 2.5 percent last year.

Businesses concerned about maintaining profits are keeping employee costs under close control and "basically labor is not in a position to argue," said Robert G. Dederick, of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

The Times-News

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

MARKETPLACE

132 3RD STREET WEST, P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 • MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 TO 5:30 • SATURDAY 8:00 - 10:00

(208) 733-0931 • FAX (208) 734-5538 • 534-6688 (BUH) • 326-5375 (FILER) • 536-2535 (NORTH-SIDE) • 678-2552 (BURLEY/RUPERT)

- 100... 300... 400... 500... 600... 700... 800... 900... 1000

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Try Our Fast Cash Jr.*
\$10 for 10 days
and 4 lines
 *for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

The Times-News

NEVER BE LONELY AGAIN!
 Call 1-900-858-2600 ext. 0058. \$9.99/mo. must be 18 yrs. Touch tone phone required. Serv-U 2110 645-8434. Average 12 minutes.

SINGLE? HAIT-PRICE Valentine's Special.
 Free 1/2 doz. Bouquet 1-800-949-0411

You never know the value of classified until you use it.

GRAVEL FOR SALE!
WE HAUL!
 Call 934-4227.

HOME & BUSINESS CLEANING
 References & 10 yr. exp. serving Magic Valley area. WHITE GLOVES 537-4600 or 535-5717

INCOME TAXES
 Prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 733-1173

Need your house clean?
 References, reasonable rates. 733-5971 message.

DENTAL
 Position for FT experienced dental assistant. Send resumes to 1115 W. 100 S., Rupert, ID 83350.

DRIVER
 Class A CDL. Local and long haul. MUST HAVE 2 yrs. exp. in a STABLE WORK HISTORY. Call Michael at 733-8111

DRIVER
 For 10 wheeler for winter work. FT & benefits 423-4269

DRIVER
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVER
 Scholarship, bank financing or will take anything of value for tuition for class A CDL's. 800-900-0588

FARM
 Dairy help wanted. 2 positions - 1 dairy feeder/widened ability and dairy herd person. W/AT exper. Refs required. 382-1262 or 382-1969

FARM
 Experienced farm worker. Year round. Housing provided. Full benefits. Excellent long term opportunity. Send resume to P.O. Box 40520, CO Times News, P.O. 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM
 Experienced farm hand. Tube Irrigation, shop & tractor exper. Send resume to 3605 E. 3600 N., Kimberly, ID 83841

4-POSTAL JOBS*
 Starting \$12.41/hr. + benefits. For Exam & application info. Call 1-800-767-7227 ext. 158. *8am - 5pm 7 days

MAINTENANCE
 Ferry-Morse Seed Co., a leader in vegetable seed research, has openings in sales and marketing. A Seed Milling (Plant) Maintenance person at our Hansen facility. In this position, you would be responsible for seed cleaning and treating, as well as welding and other maintenance activities within our operations. Position requires experience with seed milling equipment, welding experience and mechanical ability. You must possess the ability to communicate well at all levels.

MEDICAL
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
 (7 or 7m). Requirements: Registered Medical Technologist with experience in microbiology and current registration certificate. Responsibilities: Accountable for performing general lab work, quantitative laboratory tests, both manual and automatic, clinical immunology, chemistry, blood banking, serology and testing, microbiology, blood gases, immunology, coagulation and urinalysis. Position is full-time, nights and weekends (7 or 7m). Apply at Casale Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID EOE.

MEDICAL
 RNs and LPNs needed at Casale Regional Rehabilitation Center. Charge/Med nurse position available. 820 Sprague, Burley, Idaho or call (208) 543-6011.

MEDICAL
 CNA on Board of Registry. 2 years experience. Willing to undergo extensive training in dialysis. Includes weekend shifts. Resumes to Bay Taber, P.O. Box 686, Jerome, ID 83301

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

MEDICAL
 RNs and LPNs needed at Casale Regional Rehabilitation Center. Charge/Med nurse position available. 820 Sprague, Burley, Idaho or call (208) 543-6011.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0388 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on Tuesday, February 27, 1996.

PROJECT NO. 06-906D - DHW Southwest Idaho Regional Maintenance and Service Contract.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposals, terms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

AGC, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702.
 Intermountain Contractors, 110 N. Curtis Rd., Boise, ID 83706.
 Twin Falls Plann Room, 1204 W. Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 DHW Regional Office, P.O. Box 83720, Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 Twin Falls MH, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 Rupert A/CDD, 209 2nd St. South, Rupert, ID 83301.

Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained through the following locations: Twin Falls A/CDD, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
 DHW Central Office, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0388.

For additional information or questions, contact Tom Long, DHW, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0388, PH: (208) 334-5583.

A bid bond in the amount of \$500 and a bid bond Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Estimated Cost: \$10,000 total annual expenditure. See also the above in the Bureau of Facilities Management.

PUBLISH: February 14, 15, and 16, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE

John M. Mason
 Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: February 7 and 14, 1996.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND NW of TF, small yellow grey cat with pink collar. If owner please call, will give to good home. Call 734-2274

LOST 3 bunches of keys in Twin Falls. 2-10-96. Please call 423-8254 or 733-6084 ask for JODY

LOST 7 month male, Boxer, 45 lbs., has white dewlap and black neck. REWARD! Call 734-2028.

LOST: Female golden lab, lost in S. Park area, 733-9068 or 734-2935 Shane

100 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Call 733-8500

EARLY DEADLINES
 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

THURSDAY 2:00 pm
FRIDAY 8:00 am
FRIDAY 2:00 pm on **SATURDAY**

Thank you

FAX YOUR AD

208-734-5538

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Valley Video - Hazelton
 All movies & games reduced 45 and \$10. ea.
 8-11-96

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
 734-4547

REMEMBER
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-931-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

6 yard dump truck and loader with driver for hire. Call 543-6128

BANKRUPTCY
 All charges and AG red cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7700 800-540-2166
 Wm H. Mulberry
 22 yrs experience

COMPUTER BUSINESS
 For sale by owner. Call 735-8908

CSJ Professor, looking for a house to sit, beginning Mar. 1st. Call 734-3277 ask for Jim

DO YOU HAVE A MUDDY DRIVEWAY?
 I've got gravel. Call 736-6521

113 CHAIRE SERVICES

BABYSITTER needed for 3 children ages 2-4 in our home 4 hours vary, afternoons & evenings. Salary neg. Refs reqd. Call mornings before noon. 733-3399

Child care in my home. Mon. - Fri. 2 years of child care. 800-540-2166

Mother of 1 would like to take care of your child, ages 0-5. Mon-Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 736-8822

Mother of two has day care openings. Call Ann at 733-9423.

200 EMPLOYMENT

CLERICAL
 Bookkeepers needed! Must know S/M/A, home keeping software. Call Summer at 733-7300

EXPRESS PERSONNEL
 111 FLIER AVE., TF.

CLERK
 Local dealership looking for a shop clerk to organize parts flow, open/close repair orders, assist customers at the service counter & other service department functions. Time Senses Office Manager, Box 9549, W. Twin Falls area. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION
 Estimator, established general contractor seeking person w/computer training, timberline estimating preferable. All phases of work. Salary DOE. Send resume to Robinson Co. P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or call 734-0455

CONSTRUCTION
 Gravel company wanting individuals to drive & operate tractor, & load various jobs. CDL required. Job located in the Twin Falls area. Send resume to Box 98957, W. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

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LOST 7 month male, Boxer, 45 lbs., has white dewlap and black neck. REWARD! Call 734-2028.

LOST: Female golden lab, lost in S. Park area, 733-9068 or 734-2935 Shane

102 CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks for all in prayers, cards, flowers, and kindness during our time of sorrow. Thank You so much! The Family of Glenn M. Harmony.

To all who filled our home with fun and happiness, celebrating our 50th. Thank you for your cards, pictures and time you spent with us and our family.
 Glenn & Eddie Wells and family

103 DIETARY AIDS

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!
 The amazing new product Chitosan, available now. Removes fat from food after you eat, naturally. For product or questions call 734-8802.

104 PERSONALS

DATES#1
 Guys & Gals

DATES#11
 1-900-388-0500
 \$2.99 per minute
 Must be 18 years

FARM
 Dairy help wanted. 2 positions - 1 dairy feeder/widened ability and dairy herd person. W/AT exper. Refs required. 382-1262 or 382-1969

FARM
 Experienced farm worker. Year round. Housing provided. Full benefits. Excellent long term opportunity. Send resume to P.O. Box 40520, CO Times News, P.O. 543, Twin Falls, ID 83303

FARM
 Experienced farm hand. Tube Irrigation, shop & tractor exper. Send resume to 3605 E. 3600 N., Kimberly, ID 83841

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MAINTENANCE
 Ferry-Morse Seed Co., a leader in vegetable seed research, has openings in sales and marketing. A Seed Milling (Plant) Maintenance person at our Hansen facility. In this position, you would be responsible for seed cleaning and treating, as well as welding and other maintenance activities within our operations. Position requires experience with seed milling equipment, welding experience and mechanical ability. You must possess the ability to communicate well at all levels.

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TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
 (7 or 7m). Requirements: Registered Medical Technologist with experience in microbiology and current registration certificate. Responsibilities: Accountable for performing general lab work, quantitative laboratory tests, both manual and automatic, clinical immunology, chemistry, blood banking, serology and testing, microbiology, blood gases, immunology, coagulation and urinalysis. Position is full-time, nights and weekends (7 or 7m). Apply at Casale Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley, ID EOE.

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MISCELLANEOUS
 \$38,000/YR. INCOME
 Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1638 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS
 \$38,000/YR. INCOME
 Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1638 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS
 AIRLINES
 *Ticket Agent... \$7-55/hr
 *Reservation... \$8-50/hr
 *WILL TRAIN... For info 1-800-887-6513 ext #8785

MISCELLANEOUS
 Introlate-Amusement is looking for a young, energetic people for all positions. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please apply at The Twin Cinema 9, 160 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRIORITY ONE
 Seeking Service NOW taking applications for:

CLERICAL
 Secretarial
 Receptionist
 Customer Service
 Data Entry

INDUSTRIAL
 General Labor
 Forklift
 CDL
 Must have phone and reliable transportation. We promote a drug free work environment. Call Michael @ 736-8911 for interview.
 A Division of Aspen Consulting Group, Inc.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID
SHIELDS BUILDING CONSTRUCTION MEASURES AND AIR HANDLER REPLACEMENT
 Sealed bids for the above specified work and equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 21, 1996, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and their publicly opened.

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

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Don Buttner at the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho 83303-1238 or Twin Falls, Idaho 208-733-9554 ext 2800 or 208-733-0363.

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

John M. Mason,
 Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: February 7 and 14, 1996.

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John M. Mason,
 Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: February 7 and 14, 1996.

1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA

39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 43 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
- 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Swing-out pilot rear quarter windows
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Power assisted brakes
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Side window demisters
- Interior courtesy light
- Flexibility front bucket seats
- Halozen headlamps
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
- Trimmer

Units subject to prior sale or lease. M.S.R.P. only \$13,498.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$299.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,901.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,818.23. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

1995 SUZUKI 4 DOOR SIDEKICK 4x4 5 SPEED JX

22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HWY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- 1.3 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system
- Manual free-wheeling front hubs
- Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
- Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes
- Steel wheel covers
- Halozen headlamps
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
- Electric top-up tire + spare tire lock
- Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
- Locking fuel filler door
- Electric rear window defogger
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Trimmer + trimmer
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers

Units subject to prior sale or lease. M.S.R.P. only \$13,498.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,901.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,818.23. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

SUZUKI CLEARANCE EVENT!

\$0 down \$149 per mo.

663 Main Avenue E., Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2693

\$0 down \$99 per mo.

663 Main Avenue E., Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2693

Prices Effective thru Saturday, February 17, 1996

OPEN 9-6 MON.-SAT.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Between two stools one sits on the ground."

— French proverb

"I couldn't decide which black suit to finesse in first..."

North didn't agree with South's analysis. See if you can spot what North saw.

West took his top diamonds and shifted to a trump. South won, drew the last trump and ran his club jack to East's king.

The answer is found in the bidding and play. West is known to have started with the two top diamonds.

To ensure the game regardless of where the missing kings might be, South wins the second trump in dummy and leads a low club toward his jack.

In the actual play, East must win his club king and the spade finesse becomes unnecessary.

West's shift to a trump at trick three was a wise move. Had he

led a tempting club instead, he would have forced South into a winning play.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 6 ♣ Q 4 3

WEST ♠ K 4 ♡ 5 2 ♢ A K 7 3 ♣ 7 6 5

EAST ♠ 10 6 5 2 ♡ 7 ♢ 10 8 8 5 ♣ K 10 9 8

SOUTH ♠ A 6 3 ♡ Q J 8 4 3 ♢ J 6 ♣ Q J 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding: West North East South Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 9 4 ♡ 5 2 ♢ A K 7 3 ♣ 7 6 5

North South ♠ 10 9 6 ♣ Q 4 3

ANSWER: Three spades. The game and allow opener to make the final decision.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1204, Dallas, TX 75222, via SASE for reply.

TWIN FALLS Available for lease... 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for daycare or art business.

609 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. approved for daycare or art business.

TWIN FALLS PHEASANT RUN APTS. Clean, new, electric... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, walk-in closet.

810 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL AA Storage 1230 Adams... 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. off-1st floor.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE - SHOP SHOP - On 1 - 5 hour Fenwood, Zoned M-2

704 FARM MACHINERY 75 antique IHC-JD-CAT Tractors, 1 of all, all run.

TWIN FALLS OCEAN, clean, 1 bdrm apt. No smoking... 734-2822.

HOLLOWES Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. \$500 mo. + dep. Appliances, parking, walk-in closet.

TWIN FALLS WAREHOUSE 7800 sq. ft. with 24x24 concrete floor.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. W/ hook up, DW, covered parking. \$450 + dep.

HOLLOWES Realty 734-4334

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful new town home for lease for \$850 per month.

611 FARMS FOR RENT 320 acre farm for rent. E. of Jerome, P.M., hand lines.

TWIN FALLS. For lease, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3500/mo. \$550 dep.

618 ROOMMATES WANTED NEW HOME Female roommate wanted. \$300/mo.

TWIN FALLS Available now, 3 bedroom, 2 bath unit and 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit.

701 CATTLE 13 Hotelin helters sleeved and ready to breed.

Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath, large utility room.

700 FARMER'S MARKET 4240 JD Tractor, 4230 JD Tractor, 3-4 Ford's

TWIN FALLS 1st mo. free w/1 yr. lease, beautifully furnished, over 600 sq. ft.

709 HORSES 10 yr old black geld. Quarter horse gelding. Ride or pack \$750.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

707 FURNITURE & CARPET BARSTOOLS, country big multi-color, good condition.

TWIN FALLS 1st mo. free w/1 yr. lease, beautifully furnished, over 600 sq. ft.

708 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

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711 IRRIGATION CENTER MOVE WHEEL LINES, used. Also used Thru the End Move Wheel lines.

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712 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

713 SHEEP & GOATS 50% Boer meat goat kids, pure bred, bred does.

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720 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

TOP QUALITY Registered Black Angus bulls, have good udders.

FOR SALE 2nd & 3rd. Good utility \$70 per ton. Call 734-5519

Abbreviations for abbreviated results. When you type your classified ad be sure to include a return message - so it out.

First, second and third crop alfalfa, 100 lb bales, no rain, \$90 per ton.

810 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL AA Storage 1230 Adams... 1,000 sq. ft. bldg. off-1st floor.

3rd. Good utility, Call 734-5519

TWIN FALLS OFFICE - SHOP SHOP - On 1 - 5 hour Fenwood, Zoned M-2

By the bale or by the ton. All cuttings. 734-1321

TWIN FALLS OCEAN, clean, 1 bdrm apt. No smoking... 734-2822.

Haylage 400 Ton. Call deliver in the Magic Valley. 934-4956

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. \$500 mo. + dep. Appliances, parking, walk-in closet.

Hay Feeder hay for sale. 100 ton in big bales, \$65/ton, 868-2067

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful new town home for lease for \$850 per month.

Hay 80 tons of 1st cutting, tested. Also, straw, ton \$25.00, 854-4411

TWIN FALLS. For lease, brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3500/mo. \$550 dep.

MEADOW GRASS HAY for sale. Call 827-2215

TWIN FALLS 1st mo. free w/1 yr. lease, beautifully furnished, over 600 sq. ft.

STRAW 250 Ton. Small on Twin Falls. Call 324-7658

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

STRAW 500 small bales. Call 324-4217

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

STRAW 300 big bales straw for sale. \$35 a ton.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

STRAW IN BIG BALES Call 827-2215

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

STRAW FOR SALE. \$75 a bale, any amount, 828-5621

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

STRAW, 1 ton bales, \$34 delivered, Call 678-8594

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

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716 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

HARDWOOD beautiful music boxes you can personalize. Atter's w/ favorite tune and/or picture. See at Atter's, 1215 Flier Ave. E., 734-6181

802 APPLIANCES RANGE 30" Harvest, self cleaning. Hotspot, self very good cond. \$250.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS VALENTINE CRAFT SALE. Call 733-1581

804 BUILDING MATERIALS GRAVEL/driveway rock, very reasonable. Call 543-8294.

805 COMMUNICATION DEVICES CAR PHONE Motorola \$500/offer. Call 733-7299

809 COMPUTERS COMPUTER IBM, compatible printers, software, start with \$100. 878-8808

810 FIREWOOD SCRAP WOOD, approximately 3 cords, \$15 delivered. Call 324-8787

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BARSTOOLS, country big multi-color, good condition.

812 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

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826 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

827 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

828 HORSE SUPPLIES American saddle bred horses for sale.

SOFA. Custom made, blue floral sofab. Excellent condition. Only \$105. Come see at Apartment only. 734-4185

SOFA: New tapstry floral, paid \$100 in January. \$225. Both like new. Call 738-6046

SOFA: Peach couch, \$200.00. Very good condition. Call 324-7905.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT DP-Air Gometer, 2000. \$200. DP-2600 treadmill, \$225. Both like new. Call 643-6126

FITNESS SYSTEM (Computerized), Edge Pro Form 4001, \$450/offer. Call 733-8762 after 6 pm.

817 MISC FOR SALE BROILER WORKS in Magic Valley Mall is leaving all equipment for sale.

818 MISC FOR SALE Car Stereo Speakers, (2) 12" Rockford Fosgate \$400/offer, 543-8036 or leave message.

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820 MISC FOR SALE Let your daily newspaper read and use the classified.

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822 MISC FOR SALE GAME BOY with 10 games & accessories, \$175.60. Call 738-0788.

823 MISC FOR SALE NEUBULZER, Pulmo-Aid. Like new. \$100. Call 738-1699

824 MISC FOR SALE REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed 2 weeks ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept today!

825 MISC FOR SALE SATELLITE W/FRACKER 10. Best offer. 328-8691

826 MISC FOR SALE BK12 K2 GRASSIE skis, \$104. marker MISC skis. \$500. B&S Bindings, \$500. B&S A5 skis, \$450. Kormod Mid cam, \$160. Call 324-3945 after 6 pm.

827 MISC FOR SALE SUMMIT PELLET STOVE exc. cond. \$700 Call 423-5724 after 5pm

828 MISC FOR SALE Two queen mattress sets \$200 ea. plus \$25 coffee table & end tables \$75, 2 end tables \$44, 324-4111

829 MISC FOR SALE WHEEL CHAIR, folding type, excel. cond. \$350. 2001 new \$75. Also, walker, adjustable, \$35. 734-0270, evenings.

830 MISC FOR SALE WOOD. Barn wood, all sizes. Call 645-5633.

831 MISC FOR SALE WORD PROCESSOR, PIV Smith Corona, model 5300. New. \$250. Call 734-5054

832 MISC FOR SALE MATTRESS, Restonic Orthopedic firm, king w/box spring, \$1200. Call 733-9223

833 MISC FOR SALE MATTRESS: Queen Pillow Top, box spring, plastic \$250. Call 734-9881

834 MISC FOR SALE NEW MATTRESS SETS W/ warranty. \$129-\$219. Queen; \$159-\$289. Call 678-8343

835 MISC FOR SALE Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

836 MISC FOR SALE Do-It-Yourself Ideas A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

837 MISC FOR SALE Composting Bins Backyard composting is more popular now than ever. Composting reduces the volume of leaves, grass clippings and food scraps that usually goes into the garbage and then into landfills. Also, the nutrient-rich compost provides enrichment for plants and eliminates the need for store-bought fertilizers. A do-it-yourself composting system like this one is less expensive than buying one ready-made. The three pieces are made from standard redwood and almost all of the cuts are straight cuts.

838 MISC FOR SALE Composting Bin (No. 841) ... \$6.95 GreenThumb Plus (No. 843) Includes nine other projects for greenhumbers ... \$20.00 Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95

To order, circle item(s) ... Please include your check or send by check to: name, address and the name of this newspaper. P.O. Box 2383, Van Orca, CA 91409 Prices include postage and handling. Call (800) 82-U-BILD

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL... Homes for lease home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath.

603 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 or 2 bdrm & den, stove, refrigerator, utilities included.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath. Close to city, just a few views and easy accessibility.

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PIANO Anique, Orneto, mahogany. Early 1900's. \$1200. 423-4846

ROSEWOOD MARIMBA, 324-2240

TAMA 5p drum set, C190 Avonl pml gk. 3350 Call 733-2879

UPRIGHT PIANO Older model. \$500. 734-9400

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COPIER Minolta Ed 2121. New condition, with document feeder. Call 324-4111

COPIERS for sale. Large selection of reconditioned copiers starting at \$295. 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9898

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821 STEREO/RADIO/CDs

CD PLAYER, Sony car stereo, 2 mos. warranty. Call 423-6281 or 423-4395.

STEREO For the car. Woofers, amps. Call 739-8762

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

HEATER: Ready, 3500 BTU, \$125. Sifti chain saw, like new. \$250. Call 734-9898

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

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10' or larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. \$100.00. Call 734-9898

BARE BACK RIGGING for high school rodeo student. 423-6880

BED, queen, poster bed wanted. 423-6449.

COMPUTERS printers, anything electronic, NOT VHS. \$100.00. Call 733-0760 will pick up here.

LAWN TRACTOR w/accessories. Also 1/4 tractor. Trade? 733-8780

LIVE TREES WANTED For Christmas. Call 734-9898

Small Honda or other road bike. Trade for new 8mm video camera. Call 733-8780

PIONEER P-50 24" gas operated chain saw. Call 324-2692

ROOFING GUN, nematic staple. And construction equipment. Call 324-5367.

SHIRT-TZU, reasonable price. Puppies or WORKING male. Nice. 733-0349

TOYS. Paying cash for old toys from 1900's a thru 1950's. All types. Please call 734-9898

TV's, COLOR, VCR's & CD players needing repair. Call 734-3639

UP TO 20 ACRES w/road Good location. NOT near school. Will consider more acres if owner will carry some. Excel. credit. 734-3642

WANTED 4 camper jacks. w/250 lbs. mechanics. Call 837-4405

WANTED Perma lift pump. Call 543-6578

WANTED Full body goods decoys. Magazed shell decoys. 3 1/2 in. or 10 1/2 in. 733-8780

WANTED Slide projector with camera. Call 825-5183

WANTED Used trombone vacuums. 543-5951

WANTED Will pay up to \$200 for a running car or truck. Call 735-1608.

WANTED Old Star Water heater w/wood dining room set, carpet remnants or Victorian or 1900's style lamps. 733-0016

WANTED Buy or trade. Call 733-9946.

WANTED: A gate and/or fence, old ornate, for sale. Call 733-4572

WANTED: For vintage portable in good condition. Call 728-4769

WANTED: HD Pan Head, dead or alive, oil or part. 324-2424

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from 1960-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1222 oves.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1996 STARCRRAFT boats are here. Bert Harbaugh Motors, Inc. is the local Factory Authorized marine service center. (208) 836-8232.

27 1978 BAYLINER SUNBRIDE fuel aux boat trailer, \$10,900. Call 733-5336. Ask for Kent.

BOAT, flat-bottom, D drive, 427 big block, \$5500. Call 733-5336. Ask for Kent.

MOTOR 9.9 horse Johnson, exc. cond. 1980. \$500. 837-4751

Classified readers are looking for... Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

Fiberglass camper shell for long bed Chevy Van, with carpet kit, \$900. or best offer. Call 324-9848

PU SHIELDS, '89 or newer. \$124.00. Call 324-9828

905 GUNS/RIFLES

GUN, KNIFE & COLLECTIBLES SHOW TWIN FALLS, ID. Sat. 9/25 - Sun. 9/4 For Table Info., Call 816-333-1970 (Clip ad \$1.00 discount. Limit 1 per person)

TF Gun Show The Twin Falls, Idaho Eiko NV, Feb 24 & 25th Sat 9am-Sun 5pm

Plan to Attend the biggest gun show in Idaho. Buy, Sell, Trade. Modern & vintage guns, knives, jewelry, & collectibles. For info 816-334-7230

907 MOTOR CARS & RVs

BEST LOCATION For buy or sell your RV in at Twin Falls, Idaho. Homes and RV Camp on the Interstate west of town. We service what we sell Give us a TRY before you BUY. Call 324-2931

WINNEBAGO Minnie 300, Minnie Winnebago, Motor, Brave, Adventure LORAIN 300, 300. 734-1167-1800-733-3187

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

'83' POLARIS STORM SKS. 1900 miles Excel. Call 738-2419 or 733-7027

1995 SkiDoo 800 Summit, 4500 miles, 3 new bolts at \$4000. 497-2771

1998 SkiDoo snowmobiles. Brand new for 2000. Available. \$1000 off price. 800-817-7768.

ARMORCAT '85 EXT580 Arctic Cat. Low miles. \$3300. 423-5527

ARMORCAT '94 Arctic Cat. Excel. cond. Call 734-9118

ELTIORE '78 5000 L/C. 3900. Snow Jet 76 4400. 1900. 5000. Runs great. Call 733-9359

FISHING, CAMPING AND HUNTING Have gone M.L.M., Excellent for hunting or fishing opportunity. For info call 1-800-833-8458

POLARIS '94 XLT 654 kit, pipes, 1 1/2" track, rear fox shock, aux skis, w/line. 1650 mi. \$4500/offer. 738-2903 or 324-2837

POLARIS '94 (2) Storms Excel. cond., low mileage. Call 733-618

POLARIS '96 XLT Special 1/4 paddle. 604 mi. Exc. cond. \$5000. 834-5560

Plenty of good, used snowmobiles in stock. Starting at \$299. 90% off MSRP. Magic Valley's snowmobile supermarket. 800-833-8458. 800-833-8458

SNOW MOBILE 1980 Polaris 1250. 90% off MSRP. \$1000. 800-833-8458

SNOWMOBILE 1992 Polaris, 488 Ind Trail, exc. cond., 1600 mi, \$2250. Winter. Will buy or trade. 837-4751

SkiDoo Everest, 1978, exc. cond., hand warmers, \$500. Always stored indoors. Call 536-6789

Snow plowing & sanding. Call 324-2424 or 324-2424

YAMAHA 76, 300, 2500 mi. \$450. Runs good. Make offer. Call 733-0979

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

GOLFCART Easy-Go electric golf cart, charger, windshield, basket, meter on cart to test charge, call emylee, 324-2462

SKIIS Coyote-160, Excel bindings, poles, M2. Call 910. 845-4470

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1962 fifteen foot camp trailer, \$800. Call 423-4216

24' Holiday Travel Trailer. AC, awning, warranty, 12395. Earl Harbaugh Motors Downtown Twin Falls 536-8323 M5's local mainline and RV dealer.

COMPANION Quilts made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable ROCKWOOD RV 734-3167-1800-773-3167

KIT '85 Companion 24' Brand new \$12,000 Dodge '89 1 ton w/18 tires \$12,000 837-4413 or 736-1018

NOMAD '78 23' Belsa 4 Clean. \$3800. 324-4249

NORTHLAND '95 Polar 990. Fully self contained. Extended modal. \$5500/offer. Call 728-9209

TERRY '94 19' used, once loaded, fully self contained. Call 733-0931

This year we'll be our best. Call 733-0931

911 UTILITY TRAILERS

'81 GODDARD flatbed utility trailer. Heavy duty tandem axle. \$1800/offer. Call 728-9250 days, 734-1141 eve.

For sale, utility trailer, all metal 6'x8', 9' sides wetlake pumps 829-5828.

9100 TRANSPORTATION

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DODGE 318 V6, auto trans, come hear it run. \$400. Call 735-1800

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. A/C specialties. 1-800-385-3742

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WANTED TO BUY NOW! 1994-1995 Chevy cars. Call 734-7021

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'73' INTERNATIONAL LOADSTAR 1700 w/ 73' body. Call 733-7027 Gary.

ECONOMY scalar lift, 26 ft. all terrain, excel. perfect condition \$6900. 431-5434

EQUIPMENT TRAILER 12 ton lift bed, 8'x24' deck. \$6500. Also rock body w/hoist for dump truck. 2" jack hammers & 1 ton elec. hoist. Call for prices. 324-5477

FORD 1975 F-600 truck w/ 43' hydraulic boom with 350 swing and outriggers. New motor, brakes and tires. \$7500. Call Mon-Fri, 8-5. Call (208) 745-9002.

FORKLIFT Yale, 3,000 lb, side shift. \$7,000. 733-5423

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CHEVY, 1970, 1982, V6, 4 cyl, 1100 miles. \$1750/offer. Call 423-6254

DODGE '92 Ram D50 \$6,000. Call 423-4214 after 6:00pm.

FORD, '91 Explorer XLT, V6, 1100 miles. 60 mos. 9.9%APR, OAC. one owner. #4P26A. Call 800-743-3326

FORD, '95 Crew Cab Power Stroke Diesel, 4X4, AT, AC, 1100 miles. PDL, cases, canopy, like new #P518. \$30,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '95 extra cab Power Stroke Diesel, AT, AC, 1100 miles. PDL, cases, canopy, like new #P518. \$30,888. Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3326

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CHEVY, Cargo Van 10, 1988, V6, 4 cyl, 1100 miles, ladder rack, nice work van. #2300. Call 834-4411. 423-6282

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- Cruise Control
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- Rear Decklid Spoiler
- Tilt Steering
- Remote Decklid Release
- Tinted Glass

\$199.00 PER MO.

\$12,737, 72 months, 9.75% APR, 10% cash or trade down. Does not include sales tax & dealer DOC fee of \$29.77. OAC



1996 KIA SEPHIA

- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Front Wheel Drive
- Rear Defroster
- Dual Power Mirrors
- Center Console
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- Fold Down Rear Seat
- Interval Wipers
- Theft Deterrent System
- Remote Trunk Release
- All Season Tires

\$174.84 PER MO.

\$K-201, 72 MONTHS, 10% APR, NO MONEY DOWN OAC. SALE PRICE \$966. DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$29.77



1996 HONDA ACCORD LX SEDAN

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- Flr. Mt. Transmission
- Power Windows
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Center Console
- Power Door Locks
- Cruise Control
- Interval Wipers
- Dual Air Bags
- Tilt Steering

\$193.40 PER MO.

Based on 12,000 miles per yr., \$1500 cash or trade-in, guaranteed future value \$13681.70 plus 1st payment & sec. dep., doesn't include sales tax & dealer DOC fee of \$29.77.

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Just approximately 3 years ago when Theisen Motors introduced the Theisen Plan to the Southern Idaho market, each then owner believed it was just another promotion to sell new cars. Today, the words "Theisen Plan" are beginning to make the Theisen Plan a way of life. It's the most revolutionary concept ever in the car business. It's a new way of life. Not since the introduction of mass production has there been a better plan designed to protect consumers more money and more pleasure. Just ask your neighbors. Friends of yours. Just the day you have discovered the Theisen Plan, and the number is growing every day. Theisen Plan works. We looked at a customer's horizon car needs. That we took all the best elements of driving a car and broke each down to its simplest form. Then we put them back together in a plan that would allow customers to drive a new car every 2 years, in the most efficient way possible.

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A new car satisfies many more important needs than just transportation. It gives the thrill and safety of not having to worry about something going wrong. It's new. It's safe. It's the joy of driving a car that makes you feel better about yourself and about your driving. You do things better and it keeps you up to date. It's THE JOY OF NEW and it's a value you can't put a price on.

THE THEISEN PLAN ADVANTAGES:

LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR.
WE'LL COVER MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS - 50,000 MILES - ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!

PLUS STAY SAFE AND SECURE WITH THEISEN MOTORS' ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN!

24 HOURS A DAY, 365 DAYS A YEAR!
FLAT TIRE! Even with today's improved tires, flats sometimes occur. If they do, Roadside Assistance will be there to change your tire for you.

DEAD BATTERY! Even a good battery may go dead for one reason or another. Call Roadside Assistance and we will get your vehicle the jump start it needs.

LICKED OUT! Don't call a locksmith. Call us. We will get you in fast, at no charge.

OUT OF GAS! Just call Roadside Assistance. We will bring the gas to you so you can get back on the road.

NEED A TOW! Perhaps the biggest plus of Roadside Assistance is that we will tow you regardless of the problem. Even non-warranty related tow accidents are complimentary with Roadside Assistance.



1996 MERCURY VILLAGER

- Rear Aux. Heat & Air
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Power Mirror
- Power Antenna
- Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defroster & Wiper
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Solar Glass/Privacy Windows
- Wheel Covers
- Front Wheel Drive
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- V-6 Engine
- Interval Wipers
- Sport Aluminum Wheels

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24 months, 10% down cash or trade, based on 12,000 miles per yr., plus 1st payment & sec. dep., guaranteed future value \$15,425.60, plus sales tax & dealer DOC fee of \$29.77.

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1975 DODGE VAN Automatic, Good Transportation. Now Only... \$377	1986 BUICK CENTURY WAGON Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air. Now Only... \$3690	1992 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. 4-Door, White, Stereo System, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Front Wheel Drive. Now Only... \$6886	1990 HONDA ACCORD LX 4-Door. Was \$10,995 Now Only... \$8989	1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DR. Beautiful Electric Rod, Soft Cabtain Interior, 601-4711, Keyless Entry. Was \$13,995 Now Only... \$10,888
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ Front Wheel Drive, Stereo System, Power Steering. Cut To... \$1296	1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Beautiful Green, Gold Metallic, Matching Velour Interior, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Side Windows, Cruise, Loaded. Was \$4995 Now Only... \$3977	1989 SUBARU RX 4-Door, 4-Door, Silver Cassette, Air, 4-Door, Automatic. Value Priced At... \$6890	1993 SUBARU LEGACY Automatic, Front Wheel Drive, Beautiful Green, Clean Inside & Out. Cut To... \$8990	1992 TOYOTA CELICA ST Air, Color, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, Alloy Wheels. Buy It Today... \$11,875
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1986 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. Automatic Transmission. Cut To... \$2990	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Silver Blue Metallic, Matching Interior, Cruise Control, Power Seats & Windows, Tilt, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, All The Options. Was \$5985 Now Only... \$4990	1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering & Brakes, Local 1 Owner. Now Only... \$7995	1992 MERCURY COUGAR Local 1 Owner, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, Cruise Control. Value Priced At... \$9639	1989 GMC S10 PICKUP Tool Box, Stereo System. Was \$5995 Now Only... \$4985
1988 PLYMOUTH COLT Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo, Power Steering & Brakes. Cut To... \$2995	1992 DODGE DYNASTY White, Blue Interior, Front Wheel Drive, Air, Excellent Condition Inside & Out. Buy Today For... \$8888	1984 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. Teal Metallic, Cast Alum, Wheels Air Conditioning, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, Tilt, Windows & Door Locks, Rear Defroster. Cut To... \$9985	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 Local 1 Owner, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Luxury Model, Automatic, Metal Seats. Cut To... \$10,888	

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TODAY THROUGH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19



NOW \$17288 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Stock #6JC-38. Color Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$17,288. First payment due upon inception \$259.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$7,231.20. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NOW \$25388 or \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

Stock #6GC-68. Color Dark Rosewood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,388. First payment due upon inception \$359.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$21,540.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$12,061.93. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LOW LOW PRICES ON USED VEHICLES!

<p>1992 DODGE MONACO Was \$5995</p> <p>NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>	<p>1992 DODGE MONACO Was \$5995</p> <p>NOW \$5300 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.71% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1390.</p>	<p>1992 DODGE MONACO Was \$5995</p> <p>NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.64% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>	<p>1992 DODGE MONACO Was \$5995</p> <p>NOW \$5300 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.71% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1390.</p>
<p>1993 DODGE SPIRIT Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$5688 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1437.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE SPIRIT Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE SPIRIT Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>
<p>1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2373.</p>	<p>1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2772.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE SPIRIT Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$998 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2772.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE SPIRIT Was \$995</p> <p>NOW \$998 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2772.</p>
<p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4 Was \$14995</p> <p>NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4 Was \$14995</p> <p>NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4 Was \$14995</p> <p>NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>	<p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB 4x4 Was \$14995</p> <p>NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1377.</p>

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