

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and breezy with west winds 15 to 20 mph. Highs near 45 degrees. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Page A2

Local

Heart lab considered

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking into opening a \$2 million cardiac-catheterization laboratory this summer.

Page B1

Blaine County claims road

The Hyndman Creek Road at the base of the Pioneer Mountains has been declared a public road.

Page B1

Sports

New Hall of Famers

Former pitcher Jim Bunning, ex-manager Jim Weaver and former Negro League performer Bill Foster and Ned Hanlon were nominated for induction into the baseball Hall of Fame by the veterans committee.

Page B5

All-stars collide

Murtaugh hosts the annual all-star basketball collision between the Canyon Conference and Magic Valley Conference boys and girls Tuesday night.

Page B5

Food/Home

Brighten up your breakfast

This Twin Falls cook is famous for his omelets - and he's willing to share.

Page D1

Pizza for brunch?

No problem. It's a winner this spring.

Page D1

Choose your colors

Everything's coming up roses for columnist Martha Stewart.

Page D1

Opinion

Maybe next year

Gov. Phil Batt is right to be exercising fiscal discipline - even if that means no tax relief for Twin Falls and Jerome taxpayers, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Senate slaps at Castro

The Senate votes to sharpen U.S. economic sanctions against Cuba in retaliation for the shooting down of two small planes. The bill goes to the House later this week; President Clinton has promised to sign it.

Page A3

Utah won't run again

Mired in a legal and financial mess, Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, R-Utah, announces she will not seek re-election.

Page A4

Video testimony sought

The Justice Department asks that President Clinton be allowed to testify on videotape in the Arkansas Whitewater trial.

Page A8

Israel on the offensive

Israeli troops take the offensive against militant Muslims, blockading Palestinians in the West Bank and sealing homes of suspected Hamas members.

Page C2

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Sympathy or sea change?

Farmworkers receive protection as House votes to expand worker's compensation

By Karen Tolkin
Times-News writer

BOISE - Being forced to buy worker's compensation isn't such a huge change for Rolland Patrick, patriarch of Devil Creek Ranch in Three Creek.

"You know, most of us on the ranches had something going where if somebody got hurt on the job, the ranches picked up the bill, or at least helped with it, so it's not totally new," said Patrick, who has ranches for most of his 80 years.

If anything, the mandate which passed the Idaho House 41-29 on

How Magic Valley lawmakers voted

Voting yes:
Republicans Steve Antone of Rupert, Ron Black and Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, Doug Jones of Filer, Jim Kempton of Albion, and Democrat Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum. They also voted against an amendment to allow substitutions for worker's compensation insurance. That amendment failed.



Voting no:
Republicans Maxine Bell of Jerome, Cella Gould of Buhl, Robb King of Glenns Ferry, Bruce Newcomb of Burley and Tim Ridinger of Shoshone. They also voted for the amendment to allow substitutions for worker's compensation.

Full House vote: See Page A2

Tuesday will put some teeth into the practice, he said, and make it

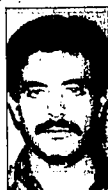
more consistent. But small change though it is for

some, it is evidence of a growing shift in the way Idahoans - and those in the Magic Valley - see themselves. As newcomers enter the state and as the population shifts toward urban areas, lawmakers see agriculture's influence on state politics decreasing.

Depending on who you ask, a bill requiring farmers to buy worker's compensation insurance may or may not have passed the Legislature 10 years ago as it did Tuesday.

"The whole state was a different state then," said Rep. Doug Jones.

Please see VOTE/A2



Telles Juarez

Derailed near Shoshone



Workers survey the wreckage of a Seattle-bound freight train that derailed west of Shoshone Tuesday morning.

Freight train slips off rails

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

GOODING - A train bound for Seattle, Wash., derailed early Tuesday morning - the fourth accident in two years on main tracks that often carry spent nuclear fuel across the Magic Valley.

The train slipped off the rails while

switching to parallel tracks to allow another train to pass, said Ed Trandahl, spokesman for Union Pacific in Omaha, Neb.

No one was injured in the 3:45 a.m. wreck that tossed six cars and three containers from the rails about three miles west of Shoshone, Trandahl said. Two cars tumbled onto nearby farm-

land, he said.

The train carried no shipments of hazardous waste. But neighbors said they aren't put at ease by governmental assurances that the cars carrying nuclear waste are strong enough to fend off punctures during a train wreck.

A state watchdog committee reports

Please see TRAIN/A2

On-a-roll Dole takes control of Republican race

The Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole swept eight primaries Tuesday, and secured an overwhelming lead in the Republican presidential race Tuesday as GOP voters blocked Pat Buchanan's conservative challenge and turned the party's attention to beating President Clinton in November.

"We'll return conservative leadership to the White House," Dole told cheering supporters. "And I will be very proud to carry that banner."

"I always felt in my heart it was going to happen, but you never know until the people vote," Dole told The Associated Press, flush with confidence that his third bid for the GOP nomination would be successful.

"Tonight we have proven the Republican Party is not spinning apart but coming together," Dole told a victory rally in Washington, saying the mission for Republicans now was to defeat Clinton and adding: "Tonight we found a leader."

Dole won primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Colorado, and Rhode Island - a "Junior Tuesday" primary sweep. Dole entered the night with 91



Sen. Bob Dole celebrates Tuesday's primary victories in Washington, D.C., with New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, middle, and others.

delegates and was winning at least 174 of the 208 at stake. That gave him at least 265 delegates, more than a quarter of the

way toward the 996 needed to clinch the nomination. Publisher Steve Forbes was a distant second, with 63 delegates.

Sources: Alexander, Lugar to withdraw

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wireless in Tuesday's eight-state primary voting and throughout the primary season, Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen.-Dick Lugar made plans to quit the GOP presidential race on Wednesday, sources said.

Alexander, the former Tennessee governor, planned to re-

turn to Nashville, Tenn., to announce his decision on Wednesday, the sources said.

He had said earlier in the day that he hoped to make a last stand next week in Florida, saying, "the only way to turn things around is to focus on a single state." But he was under heavy pressure to quit before Florida.

Lugar had pinned hopes of reviving his campaign on Vermont, but Sen. Bob Dole won the state's primary Tuesday.

A number of GOP figures, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, had been suggesting it was time for Lugar to drop out. The Indiana senator offered himself to voters as a gentlemanly candidate.

Democrats around Idaho convene, endorse Clinton

The Associated Press

Idaho's beleaguered Democratic faithful gathered in courthouses, libraries, schools and cafes throughout the state Tuesday night to endorse President Clinton's bid for a second term.

And State Chairman Bill Mauk predicted Clinton would fare much better among Idaho voters in November than he did four years ago when he got just 28.4 percent of the vote to barely edge out billionaire independent H. Ross Perot for second place to George Bush.

"92 and '96 are completely different years," Mauk said. "Bill Clinton's popularity is increasing nationwide, and I think in Idaho it's well."

The 1994 campaign handed Idaho Democrats their worst defeat in generations, and many Democratic candidates have kept their distance from the president. One of the GOP billboards during the 1994 gubernatorial race showed Democrat Larry Echellawak standing next to Clinton, and the two were inside red circle with a line through it. The billboard declared, "Echellawak and Clinton Not for Idaho."

When the votes were counted, Controller J.D. Williams was the only Democrat still holding statewide or congressional office and the Legislature was the most Republican in the nation. Democrats held the governor's office, attorney general and controller, both congressional seats and half of the state senate.

Nation

Briefly

3,000 GM factory workers strike

DAYTON, Ohio — About 3,000 workers went on strike Tuesday at two brake factories that supply nearly all of General Motors' 29 assembly plants, threatening to bring production to a halt at the No. 1 automaker.

Members of the United Auto Workers union cited job security and worker safety concerns in walking off the job at the two Delphi Chassis System plants in Dayton. They produce parts used on nearly all GM cars and trucks.

A three-day strike at the plants two years ago idled five GM assembly plants in Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Ex-soldier wins lawsuit against Army

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A former soldier given LSD nearly 40 years ago in experiments by the Army and CIA won more than \$400,000 from arbitrators to settle his lawsuit against the government.

The three-member panel ruled in a split decision Monday the government owed James Stanley, 62, of nearby Palm Springs \$400,577 for secretly giving him LSD in 1958. He was then a young soldier who thought he was participating in a test of equipment and clothing.

Rocky Flats water is too radioactive

GOLDEN, Colo. — Workers at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant are being asked to use bottled water after tests showed that radioactivity in the plant's water supply was 23 times higher than acceptable levels.

Officials at the plant, 16 miles northwest of Denver, tested the water supply on Feb. 15. The results of those tests, which came back on Monday, showed the water contained 350 pico-curies of radiation per liter far in excess of the Safe Drinking Water Act standard of 15 pico-curies per liter. A curie is a standard unit of radioactivity, and pico means one-trillionth.

The tainted water was found in three of the plant's buildings. The only people who use the water are the plant's 5,000 workers.

Astronauts spot satellite for last time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts got one last look Tuesday at the satellite-on-a-cord that got away from them, but all they could see were pinpoints of light.

Their observations were of little help to scientists trying to determine how the severed cord is behaving in orbit and whether it's still 12 miles long.

Columbia passed within 65 miles of the satellite, in all likelihood the last close approach between the two craft.

Columbia's 15-day research flight is scheduled to end Friday with a landing at Cape Canaveral.

Factory orders increase in January

WASHINGTON — Despite the winter blizzard that put much of the economy into the deep freeze, American factories posted a second straight month of increased orders in January.

Analysts said the gains suggest a modest revival — not a boom — in the nation's beleaguered manufacturing industries.

New orders for both durable and nondurable goods rose 0.5 percent in January to a seasonally adjusted \$311.1 billion, up from a revised \$309.5 billion in December, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The revision meant that orders were even stronger than originally thought as the year ended, rising 1.7 percent rather than the initial 1.3 percent estimate. Orders had fallen in both October and November.

Perry visits Panama, Chile, Venezuela

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry leaves Saturday on a seven-day trip to Panama, Chile and Venezuela to discuss regional security.

Perry meets at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama with senior U.S. military officials, including the acting commander in chief, Navy Adm. James B. Perkins III. Army Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey stepped down as head of the Southern Command last week to become President Clinton's chief drug adviser.

Compiled from wire reports

Waldholtz won't seek re-election

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz, the target of crushing criticism about the mis-handling of her campaign and personal finances, announced Tuesday she will not seek reelection this year.



In a statement faxed to news organizations, the first-term Republican, who has blamed her problems on her estranged husband, said she could not adequately clear her name and represent the people of Utah in Congress.

Her announcement brings to 43 the number of House members who have announced they will not seek reelection. Sixteen are Republicans.

Public opinion polls in her 2nd Congressional District have shown sharply reduced support since late last year.

Bridal Fair

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The BONMARCHÉ

Government bans sedative 'date-rape' pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government banned the importation of the sedative Rohypnol Tuesday, saying the "date-rape" pill is a growing threat to teenagers and young adults and has no legitimate therapeutic use.

The pills are manufactured overseas and used legally in about 60 nations for insomnia. Until Tuesday, travelers to the United States could bring a three-month supply for personal use.

But Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin said the Customs Service now will seize any amount of the drug, also known as "roofies," that is brought into the country by travelers in commercial shipments or by mail.

The Drug Enforcement Administration is taking steps to reclassify it as a Schedule I drug with no accepted medical use.

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Existing building: - must contain 4,169 net interior square feet on site of 42,500 sq. ft.

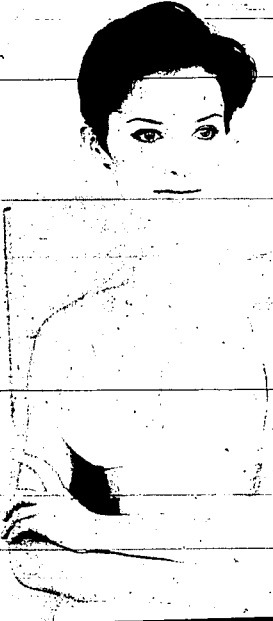
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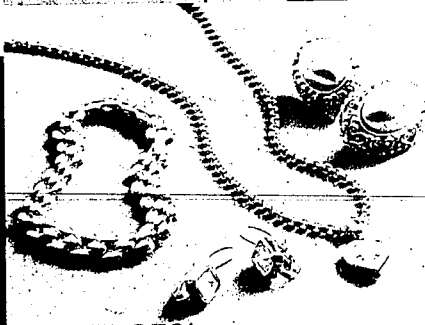
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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Batt's college-funding veto will be fiscally responsible

If you're a governor whose party wields a supermajority in the Legislature, the last thing you want is to wield your veto stamp.

And yet Gov. Phil Batt has his ready. He said Monday that he would use it on the \$5 million tax relief plan for community colleges that's being considered by the Idaho Senate.

The bill, pushed through the House last week by Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, would divert \$5 million of state liquor fund revenue to relieve property owners in Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties — the folks who support the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

It's tax fairness that's much needed, and which this newspaper has long advocated.

But Batt points out correctly that the liquor money helps support the general fund, and it therefore would have to be replaced. The Legislature is clearly in no mood to raise taxes to do it.

It's simple, the governor says: The state must live within our means.

Although Magic Valley voters' ox is being gored in this case, we have to agree with him.

Batt was elected on a pledge of fiscal responsibility, and he has taken that commitment seriously — even when it offends his Republican allies and voters in the state's GOP heartland.

It would be politically expedient for Batt to sign Black's bill, if it clears the Senate. The liquor fund has long been a tempting target in a pinch for cash-strapped lawmakers.

The money would have had to be replaced, but Idaho's tax collections, while growing at slower rate than

last year, are still growing.

But Batt wasn't willing to take the chance. Legislators willingly gave back \$42 million in property tax relief last year, he argued, and with it the state's cushion against future fiscal emergencies.

So he has threatened to veto a bunch of spending bills, including our \$5 million for community colleges.

The governor is taking a hard line, but that's precisely what he was elected to do. Between 1970 and 1994, Idahomans witnessed unprecedented spending under Democratic governors; two years ago, they chose a different direction.

It's the path toward less government, toward a place where it's OK for elected officials to say "no."

That doesn't mean that either Black or state Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, who offered a short-lived \$8 million pop tax proposal to fund community college tax relief, didn't do the right thing. They've laid the groundwork for what the Legislature must do next: Fund the junior colleges out of general fund revenue.

That's going to require some political courage by lawmakers statewide. It also may mean the loss of some local control by Twin Falls, Jerome and Kootenai counties. But it's worth the price on both counts.

It's long past time for CSI and NIC to be recognized as integral parts of Idaho's higher education system. And it's past time for all state taxpayers to share the tab.

Batt says he understands that. Perhaps next winter, the Legislature will send him a community college tax reform bill he can sign.

In the meantime, the governor's parsimony is justified.



Stop digging those political holes

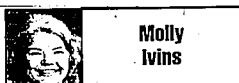
Ah, good. The New York Times has started a seven-part series on layoffs and downsizing. Among the factoids in the first article is: "Nearly three quarters of all households have had a close encounter with layoffs since 1980 ... in one-third of all households, a family member has lost a job, and nearly 40 percent more know a relative, friend or neighbor who was laid off."

Fifty percent more people are affected by layoffs every year than are victims of crime in this country. The Times noted in its splendidly understated way: "Until Patrick J. Buchanan made the Northern part of his presidential campaign, it seldom surfaced in political debate."

And that tells you everything you need to know about the divide between the people and the leadership in this country and the divide between people's lives and the elite media. In fairness to the Times, it has done an excellent job of covering downsizing on its business pages.

Gene Roberts, a great editor, often talks about the importance of stories that "seep and creep" — the ones no one ever calls a news conference to announce. The classic example is the decades-long movement of Southern blacks to Northern cities, which was covered only by the black press. No public-relations firm ever got a zillion-dollar account to whop up "the greatest internal migration in our history," but it sure has made a lot of difference in American life, hasn't it?

Now that the polls have discovered downsizing — and are cleverly planning to deal with it by building a giant fence along our border with Mexico (every other Thursday, I try to remember that politicians are probably doing the best they can, but sometimes I



Molly Ivins

even have doubts on odd Thursdays) — the phenom is still being met with denial. In addition to those who are still telling us that our lives have never been better and we're just a bunch of crybabies, we are now hearing from a more sophisticated version of "So what?"

This is the gig where you make yourself look wise by tugging your chin and opining: "Well, yes, there is a problem, but there's really nothing we can do about it. Blah, blah, economic globalization, blah, blah, technological change, blah, blah, only long-term solutions. We mustn't overpromise. Government can't solve all problems." This from the folks who have spent years telling us that government can't and shouldn't do a damn thing about anything.

Following the First Rule of Ivins, we need to stop adding companies that move abroad. Yes, Virginia, there's a special tax break for companies moving operations overseas.

Numero Two-o, we could stop the tax breaks that encourage mergers and acquisitions. Then, we might even consider doing something of a positive nature about getting out of the hole.

The policy wonk who knows all about this and used to talk about it before the Republicans beat him about the head so bad is named Bill Clinton. You remember Clinton,

the guy the Republicans accused of having "an industrial policy" and believing in "activist government" and other bitious crimes?

Watching the reaction of our politicians to the blinding news that people are actually upset about downsizing and its happy follower, the McJob, reminds me that there are a few other minor things that no one has brought up during this presidential campaign.

When was the last time you heard our noble candidates mention the word *woman*? Well, OK, they have been telling us that henceforth when we are raped by horrible criminals, we will have to bear their offspring. This is certainly good news and will inspire a lot of women to vote for these guys. And, of course, the Republican candidates did dump all over Shmannon Faulkner, who, having spent one week at The Citadel, had pure military experience than three of the four candidates in that debate.

Excuse me — does anyone care that the Republican Congress is cutting funding for reproductive health services and that they are bringing back the gag rule that prevents doctors from telling women when they need abortions to save their lives? The family-planning clinics that serve poor areas are often the only access to health care that many women have.

In all the blather about family values, has anyone so much as mentioned improving and extending day care? Working mothers, who are in my opinion the most heroic people in America, were once considered worth helping.

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

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing Editor Ty Ransick Circulation Director Peter York Advertising Director

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

Letters

Program pigeon-holes children

The Workforce/Careers/School-to-Work acts are establishing the foundation for a federal takeover of the workforce by re-inventing American schools to meet the demands of industry.

Idaho's School-to-Work is a "mandatory" kindergarten-through-12th-grade program for all students in Idaho (page 7, STW). It is not a voluntary program for non-college bound students.

Accepting federal funds for STW will force Idaho to comply with the federal guidelines set by the Department of Labor, and Idaho students will have to meet subjective outcomes set by the Secretary's Commission on Necessary Skills.

Work-based learning shifts time away from a sequential presentation of a discipline over the course of a year and requires businesses to participate in job shadowing and mentoring for Idaho students at the earliest levels of education. Idaho's STW will pigeon-hole your child into one of the six career pathways as early as ninth grade (page 18, STW). It is reasonable to require students to make career choices in ninth grade and then track those students in that narrow area of interest?

Idaho's STW will award certificates of employability (page 21, STW). This parallels with the federal legislation that endorses certificates of employability that can only be obtained by passing tests that are relative and subjective, not objective. In the federal legislation, it states that "No individual may participate in workforce employment activities without a skills certificate." What will happen to those students that do not meet the Department of Labor's outcomes? Will home-schooled and

private schools become involved by the state? Will Idaho's STW abolish the traditional diploma track that offers a broad base of education?

In order for STW to succeed, businesses will have to provide work sites. Businesses will have to be made to child labor laws, liability laws and workman's compensation laws in order to provide legal flexibility necessary to allow work-based learning.

When the rules and regulations are rewritten to allow work-based learning, will Idaho businesses be able to afford the additional burden of liability and insurance for students and mentors? Who will determine which work sites and mentors are suitable?

Read Idaho's STW grant and draw your own conclusions. Contact Karen Friley, the executive director of Idaho's STW, and request your copy (including all appendices). Call 338-8725.

Urge Gov. Phil Batt and Dr. Anne Fox, superintendent of public instruction, to rescind the application for School-to-Work. **SUE LOOSLI**
Twin Falls

Student resources Gem state

My name is Chris Valaibi and I am a fifth-grade student at Truman Benedict Elementary School in San Clemente, Calif. I am writing a research report on the state of Idaho. I am hoping that you will publish this letter in your paper, asking readers to send me information. I would really appreciate posters, maps or pamphlets sent to me at Truman Benedict Elementary School, 1251 Sacramento, San Clemente, CA 92673.

CHRIS VALAIBI
San Clemente, Calif.

Letters

Democrats use big lie on nation

I believe it was Hitler who so successfully used the "big lie." (The bigger the lie, the more often you tell it, the more people will believe it.)

President Clinton and the Democrats have been very successful using the big lie. And the people have swallowed the big lie hook, line and sinker. And the president's rating went up and up. And the conservatives got a severe setback trying to save Medicare, trying to reform welfare, trying to balance the budget, trying to make "big government" less intrusive, less domineering, less costly, trying to get "know nothing" bureaucrats off your back. And what is crazily unbelievable, these are the very things President Clinton stated and claimed he wanted to do! Try to lie up and vetoed, not just once, but two and three times.

Republicans are going to throw old people out in the streets in one of the big lies. Reagan was a "big spender." The liberals have sure played that one up. You would think with all the "government shutdowns," it is plain to see — the House holds the purse strings. And who was speaker of the House — why, "Tip" O'Neill. Tip O'Neill was the big spender.

The Democrats are fighting to save Medicare, Medicaid education and the environment. Hooray! The Republicans are "mean-spirited." Look at what 40 years of liberals have given us: Whole blocks where no person gets up to go to work; thousands of children without fathers — neglected, rejected, abused; 12-year-olds shooting each other; 13-year-olds having babies; 17-year-olds committing suicide; 18-year-olds graduating and can't read. Yes, that is real compassion.

Yes, we can save America, the greatest nation ever, if we pull together. But look at what Oregon did. Oregon had a chance to send a real statesman to the Senate. Instead they sent another roadblock, a true liberal. The Senate only lacked one vote, just one vote to pass a balanced budget amendment. Now that Oregon has given the Senate another roadblock, the Senate lacks two votes to start to bring a little common sense to our government.

Better throw up your hands and prepare to go "through the wringer" like the Germans did after World War I. A wheelbarrow full of German money would not buy a loaf of bread.

CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Summit helps young musicians

The College of Southern Idaho Music Department should be commended for its outstanding contributions to the youth of the Magic Valley.

The first annual Blues and Jazz Summit had more than 10 local high school jazz bands that were critiqued by well-respected professionals in the field of jazz brought here from all over the country.

In addition, there were individual workshops that all could attend to improve their techniques.

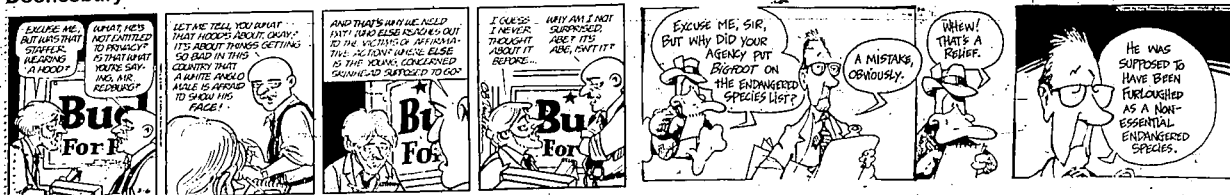
The students attending appeared to be extremely enthusiastic. It was encouraging to see this opportunity given to the youth in the community.

James Blair, assistant professor of music, has been at the college just a short period of time and was very instrumental in attracting the internationally acclaimed talent that came in to act as adjudicators, clinicians and performers.

Keep up the good work, CSI, and congratulations on attracting such a dedicated and talented person as James Blair.

CHUCK BYLER
Kimberly

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion Letters

School board member

acted inappropriately

This is the opinion of a Missoula School District patron who has followed the situation from the beginning.

As of recent, Bill Hepworth has been railing any and everyone that has anything to do with educating our children. He is now publicly ridiculing the teachers and his own fellow board members. Why does he think that people can be wrong and him right? He's setting himself up like "Jesus Christ," but Jesus would never use the language Bill has used to any of his fellow men, not even an enemy. It's especially inappropriate in public.

I am suggesting that the board and patrons demand a new chairperson who can control their tongue. There is at least one such person sitting on the board who can do that.

It's because of Bill and his previous board hiring a person in question at the school he last worked before cutting here. Also, it was them that gave him a two-year extension in the middle of a turmoil at that very time. This is why there had to be "buyout" of his contract in which he had a year remaining.

Yes, Bill, there have been firings in the last six years. Also harassment when Bishop and the board decided they couldn't "fire" everyone that didn't agree with them. Remember the Hubsmith case and the clerk's demotion? Much harassment took place. Luckily, Mr. Hubsmith had students', teachers' and patrons' support. Also many more cases.

As far as the board being put in place by the teachers group, all patrons had an opportunity to vote. Remember, there was a "good" turnout with some overwhelming results to make changes.

We must remember that there was an 86 percent vote "no confidence" in Bishop among the employees which the previous board chose to ignore. This should have been recognized by the board as irreparable damage. Remember his behavior was also a repeat of his previous job. Many things could be said, but to no avail.

Bill Hepworth had a captive audience at the last board meeting - his own people. He should be ashamed of his own conduct. Hang in there, you other four members, and keep having a mind of your own and let's pick up the pieces and get on with educating our children and grandchildren.

DALE B. LOVELAND
Rupert

Worker's comp bill not

in best interest of injured

An attempt is being made by a special interest group to railroad a bill through on the workmen's compensation emotional rollercoaster that is not in the best interest of the injured worker. If it becomes law, it will take away the right of the injured worker to choose his own physician and give the employer this right.

House Bill 684 includes language that would allow employers to designate a treating physician. Some employers presently reserve that right to choose a physician, but in a court case last year, a doctor challenged this action and won. Do you as an employee honestly think that in all cases that a physician that is essentially employed by the injured party's employer is going to act in your best interest? It is a possibility but not a high probability, especially if the doctor wants to remain the preferred provider for that company.

It is urgent that workers stop this Bill 684 that is now scheduled for

Thursday, March 7, at 1 p.m. in the Senate Human Resources Committee. Call 1-800-626-0471 or fax (208) 334-5397 immediately and leave this message for two people: (1) Sen. Dean Cameron of the committee and (2) your district senators, Noh, Darrington, Sandy and Stuenkel. Tell them, "I oppose the language in House Bill 684, giving rights to employers to designate my physician. I want to retain that right!"

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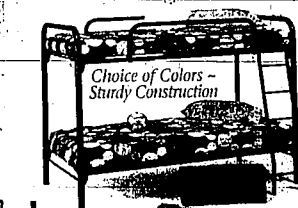


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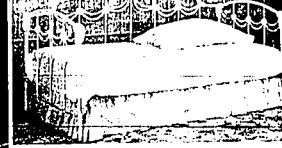


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Clinton may testify by video

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Justice Department on Tuesday asked that President Clinton be allowed to testify via videotape, instead of in person, at the Whitewater trial of two former business partners and the governor of Arkansas.

The president's "unique status under the Constitution distinguishes him from other executive officials," and he should be able to pick the time and place for the testimony, Assistant Attorney General Frank W. Hunger argued in court papers.

James and Susan McDougal have subpoenaed Clinton to testify at their fraud and conspiracy trial, saying only he can counter allegations expected from David Hale, a former banker. McDougal wants



Clinton

the president to testify in person. Hunger argued that such a request could damage the president's ability to do his job.

"Videotaped testimony of the president, conducted at a time convenient to the president which is least disruptive of his ability to perform his official duties and taken in Washington, D.C., will more than adequately protect defendant's interests," he wrote.

He cited President Ford's videotaped testimony at Squeaky Fromme's trial on attempted assass-

ination charges and also said President Grant and Monroe submitted written answers to questions at criminal trials that came up while they were in office.

The McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker are accused of misusing nearly \$3 million borrowed from two federally backed-lending companies. They allegedly lied to the bankers about how the money would be used.

Hale is expected to testify for the prosecution that Tucker and then-Gov. Clinton pressured him to make bad loans. Clinton has denied the allegation.

Jury selection continued before U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr., with opposing lawyers trying to winnow the pool of prospective jurors.

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

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

IDAPA 37 - DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

1301 N. Orchard Street, Boise, ID 83706-2227

Docket No. 37-0102-9601, Environmental Protection Audit Rules, Implements the Idaho Environmental Audit Protection Act (EAPA) which specifically directs the environmental agencies to promulgate rules (1) further defining environmental audits; (2) setting forth timeframes for remedial actions to be performed and (3) governing the treatment of environmental audit reports and associated confidential business information. Comment By: March 28, 1996.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, March 6, 1996, Volume 96-3 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-makings, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> - from the Home Page, select Executive Branch; then Rules and Regulations of the State of Idaho.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Shoshone approves \$3.4 million for school

SHOSHONE - Voters Tuesday night approved a \$3.4 million bond to build a new school on land purchased by the school district.

"I don't think I am going to sleep tonight. I am really excited," said Max Excell, Shoshone School District superintendent, who pushed unsuccessfully for a school bond twice before.

School officials recently purchased property for \$66,000 in hopes that voters would be more tempted to build the school. But Excell chalks the success up to a stronger campaign to encourage voter turnout.

Of the 644 people who voted Tuesday, 198 voted against the bond and 446 voted in favor. That amounts to 69 percent of voters, said clerk Sharon Kerner. Schools need two-thirds of voters to approve a bond.

The bond will build a school for grades K-12 to replace the current pair of schools that are 66 years old and have leaky roofs, inadequate electricity for computers and a lack of facilities for disabled students.

Hagerman voters turn down \$5.36 million schools bond

HAGERMAN - Voters Tuesday again rejected a bond to build a new high school and fix crumbling facilities for an estimated \$5.36 million.

School officials had asked for a replacement of the 70-year-old Hagerman High School, which has plumbing and electrical problems and cramped classrooms.

They hoped to sway voters with the promise of a centralized campus next to the elementary school. Residents rejected a previous bond that called for a split campus outside of town.

Of 679 people who voted, 45 percent voted against the bond and 55 percent voted in favor of the bond, said Ron Worrell, superintendent of the Hagerman School District. Two-thirds of voters must approve the bond for it to pass.

Water releases will boost Snake River flows this week

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River is rising.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has boosted water releases from American Falls Reservoir to 13,200 cubic feet per second - and plans to turn loose an additional 2,000 cfs on Thursday or Friday, said Mark Croghan, a Burley-based bureau hydrologist. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

Generally speaking, it takes five or six days for higher releases at American Falls to become noticeable at Shoshone Falls. This year, the spectacle at Shoshone Falls probably will be more dramatic than it has in a decade.

So far this year, Snake River flows downstream of Milner Dam have exceeded 10,000 cfs every day since Feb. 24, Croghan said Tuesday. Last year, there were only 16 days with flows of more than 10,000 cfs; last year's peak - on June 9 and 10 - was about 18,000 cfs.

Sneaker River flows could easily eclipse last year's high-water mark because there are substantial snowpacks lingering in the mountains of eastern Idaho and western Wyoming. Moreover, the federal reservoir system upstream of Milner Dam is as full as it can be while preserving some space open for flood control.

"If we'd wanted to, we could have had the system full by now," Croghan said.

Wildlife council will meet on CSI campus Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Region IV Wildlife Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Topics to be presented include the 1996 Fish and Game budget by Region IV Commissioner Wes Rose, a Region IV big game winter herd count report by a Fish and Game biologist, a big game winter feeding report by Mike McIntosh of the citizens advisory committee and a report on the proposed changes on trails usage in the Sawtooth Mountain backcountry. Also, the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund county coordinators will report on efforts in the campaign to defeat the bear-hunting initiative.

Compiled from staff reports

MVRMC considers cardiac-cath lab

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It cost heart patients \$1.5 million in ambulance fees over the past five years to get to Boise or Salt Lake City for testing.

And there's no way to determine how much it cost family members in money and time to take drive other patients out of the Magic Valley for cardiac services.

That's one reason why Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is looking into opening a \$2 million cardiac-catheterization laboratory this summer.

There, patients will be able to have tests done to see if they need open-heart surgery, angioplasty to widen narrow spots, or stents to keep them open. The procedures themselves would still have to be done at a larger medical center.

Heart disease facts

Heart disease is the leading cause of death among Idahoans.

Of the 8,394 Idahoans who died in 1994, 2,389 people died from heart disease, while 1,865 died from cancer.

In the eight-county Magic and Wood River valleys, 1,269 people died in 1994, 349 from heart disease and 279 from cancer.

There were 163 heart-disease deaths in Twin Falls County alone that year, according to the Center for Vital Statistics.

An estimated 428 people in the area will need low-risk cardiac catheterizations next year.

"This will really offer services that the community really needs," said Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Wayne Wright.

And, if the area's population continues to increase and people use the cath lab, a cardiologist who performs such surgeries may decide to locate in the Magic Valley in the next five to 10 years, Wright said.

The county hospital's board agreed Monday to have officials negotiate with St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise to develop a cath lab. The collaboration will not prevent area patients from going to other hospitals.

"We're very interested in listening to what they have to say, and we're very interested in working with them," St. Luke's spokeswoman Nadra Angermun Kellings said Tuesday.

St. Luke's has four cath labs at the hospital, including one which is a joint ven-

ture with the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Boise, she said.

Young Management Group of Salt Lake City did a feasibility study to see whether there are enough patients to support a cath lab in Twin Falls. The consultant's report, released last week, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center establish a link or joint venture with St. Luke's and possibly Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Administrator Brent Bodily said Tuesday that the hospital has spoken with Wright about collaborating, but there hasn't been any conversations for four to five months.

The cath lab is expected to save money in the first five years. It will break even by the fifth year, when 316 of 452 low-risk cath cases - or 70 percent - will go to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for

Please see HOSPITAL/B3

Urban jungle



Playing like Tarzan, 11-year-old Levi Smith dangles from a rope pulled by his older brother. The rope is attached to a large tree limb, which his father plans to take down. Levi is the son of Rod and Sheila Smith of Filer.

BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Jerome ponders crowded schools

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Nearly 100 school patrons ignored Monday evening's rain to participate in a meeting to discuss solutions to Jerome's crowded middle and high schools.

School superintendent, Jim Cobble, told the group Jerome's schools are faced with a dilemma - schools are overcrowded, in need of repair, pose safety problems, and are unable to handle a recent, rapid growth in enrollment.

The challenge is persuading a 67 percent majority to vote in favor of bond issues to finance new schools.

The meeting focused primarily on providing a remedy to the middle and high school's crowded conditions.

Earl Jones asked whether it would be better to move the middle school students to the high school, and build a new high school.

Cobble said it would be more practical and less expensive to build a new middle school. The high school has a new vocational building, a parking lot for several hundred vehicles and other amenities which

are not necessary for middle-school students, he said.

Asked if the district had sufficient funds to pay for teachers if a new school is built, Cobble said, "Not totally. We will need additional resources."

The Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Planning Education Committee earlier recommended ninth grade students at the high school be included with seventh and eighth graders at the middle school. This would reduce enrollment at the high school by about 250 students, thus eliminating its crowding.

But with the middle school already 100 students over capacity, the addition of 250 ninth graders would require a new 1,000-student middle school, the committee said.

Cobble said a new middle school would cost approximately \$8 million. If the community passed a bond issue to fund the new school, he said a homeowner with a \$50,000 home (with a homeowner's tax exemption) would pay an additional \$50.00 each year.

Cobble added the vote supplemental override levy - at \$280,000 each year -

will be paid off this year, reducing taxes. In a separate interview, Cobble said the levy rate has been going down for the past few years.

Using a \$50,000 home as an example, he said two years ago, the school levy was \$156.00, last year it was \$149.00, and this year it will be about \$128.00, a decrease of \$68 over two years. He cautioned there are numerous variables, however, which affect what each property owner actually pays.

A \$50-a-year increase for a new middle school, combined with approximately \$68 in lower taxes, would be a wash, Cobble said.

Art Brown told the group to focus on the minimal increase in property taxes and how it relates directly to educating our youth. "Is your kid worth \$4.20 per minute?" he asked.

"I'd like to commend you (Cobble) and the trustees for your foresightedness," Rob Williams said.

"If it's going to take us 10 years to get this passed, we'd better start now," he said referring to the many years and attempts it took to get the Horizon school bond issue passed.

Hyndman Creek Road now public

But private property owners disagree

By Barbara Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Hyndman Creek Road - which provides access to land-locked private property and popular recreation spots on public land - at the base of the Pioneer Mountains has been declared a public road.

Private property owners in the area, however, are continuing with a lawsuit challenging the degree of maintenance Blaine County provides for the road.

"If the county wants to own these roads, they've got to be able to agree to maintain them and snowplow them," said attorney Steve Hardesty, representing property owners Gerald O'Connor and Richard and Nancy Robbins.

After public testimony and a review of county maintenance records, the Blaine County commissioners agreed the road was adequately maintained as a public road.

The move effectively gave ownership of

Please see ROAD/B3

Beating earns man probation

The Times-News

JEROME - A judge Tuesday ordered a Jerome man whom he said poses "a significant risk to society" to serve three years of strict probation with the threat of five years in prison if he violates his sentence.

Julian "Bo" Hernandez, 27, pleaded guilty in a plea bargain to a felony charge of aggravated assault after his common-law wife, Virginia Torres, refused to testify against him on an attempted murder charge.

Torres testified during two preliminary hearings that Hernandez beat her head with a tire iron and tried to drown her in the Snake River on Sept. 10.

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood agreed to sentence Hernandez to three years' probation as a result of the plea bargain.

Hernandez had been charged in the past with assault and battery, but those charges had been dismissed, Wood said. Wood ordered Hernandez to complete anger management classes and drug and alcohol counseling.

Hernandez also may not contact Torres, possess firearms, drink alcohol or commit any crimes. He also must be evaluated for a prescription for Antabuse, Wood said.

The sentence is "the best that can be hoped for in this case," Wood said.

Rafting guides bemoan salmon protections

By William Brock
Times-News writer

STANLEY - River outfitters say they've bent over backwards, but officials of the Sawtooth National Forest say it hasn't been enough to protect spawning chinook salmon - and forest officials are mulling a ban on commercial and private boating along the Upper Salmon River after Aug. 21.

Four Stanley-area rafting companies fear the shut-off date could fatally undermine their businesses, said Erasmo Paolo, managing director of The River Co. Rafting is big business on the Upper Salmon, he added, because commercial outfitters carry 10,000 to 11,000 clients - at \$50 to \$80 each - down the river's "day stretch" every year.

Most of the river companies hold contracts with national tour operators to provide raft trips through September. Paolo said, "and if we lose the last third of our season, we're afraid they'll cancel our contracts and award them to out-

ters on the Payette River."

"That spreads the loss backwards, all the way back to May," he said.

Paul Ries, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, said the Forest Service doesn't want to put the squeeze on river outfitters - but the agency is committed to preserving chinook salmon, which are on the brink of extinction.

"I'm not real anxious to see the extinction of salmon, nor am I anxious to contribute to the extinction of the outfitter

business," Ries said. "We're in a position to make a bit of a difference (for salmon) ... so we're looking at other alternatives to see if we can make it work better, all the way around."

The Aug. 21 shut-off date isn't chiseled in stone, he added, "and I think we have some room to wiggle with that."

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game doesn't believe the boating ban is needed, said Gary Gadow, a Stanley-based conservation officer.

Please see SALMON/B3

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Idaho B4
- Sports B5-B

Death notices

Orva W. Richins

DECLIO — Orva Wilford Richins, 87, of Declio, died Sunday, March 2, 1996, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Declio LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main, with Bishop Dennis Osterhout officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Interment will be at the Declio Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Alice A. (Trinen) Hare

BURLEY — Alice Agnes (Trinen) Hare, 72, of Burley, died Friday, March 1, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St., with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the

direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Eula Carver

TWIN FALLS — Eula Carver, 97, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 5, 1996, at Valley View Health Center in Boise.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Services

L. Kathryn Hoelken Johnson, of L. Kathryn Hoelken Johnson, 11 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Dentary's Gooding Chapel).

Charles W. Clark, of Cedar City, Utah, and formerly of Carey, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Carey Cemetery, (Dentary's Shoshone Chapel).

Aubrey B. Howell, of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N.

complete obituary will appear at a later date under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Melvin W. Anderson **RUPERT** — Melvin W. Anderson, 84, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 5, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

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

15th Ave., Pocatello.

Mac Louise Renner Woodall, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Richard P. "Dick" Harney, of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Meadows Funeral Home, 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Kang, Ruthilda Miller and Eunice Simmons, all of Burley; and Marna Graham of Rupert.

Birth

A baby was born to Leticia Salinas of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Clifford Barbkora, Derrick Hihon and Bryant Bauer, all of Rupert.

Released

Lois Heford, Jake Wheeler and Bryant Bauer, all of Rupert; and Christopher Headon of Burley.

Birth

A son was born to Fernando and Adriana Cervantes of Declo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Jake Asorquia, Lela Gardner and Vicki Smith, all of Twin Falls; Sandra Atwood of Buhl; Carla Ginchoun of Burley; Julia James of Filer; and Doris Vaughan of Bellevue.

Released

Sean Hentzer of Twin Falls; and Kenneth Gressley of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Robin Anderson of Highway; Teria Craner of Paul; George Francis of Oakley; and Leticia Salinas of Rupert.

Released

Sara Hurton, Spencer Hansen, Leonard Hodges, Thelma DeLo.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Janice Dorothy Cundick

Janice Dorothy Cundick, 48, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls and Kimberly, died peacefully at home with her family at her side, March 3, 1996, after a courageous eight and one-half year fight with cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 7, 1996, at the LDS Meridian East Stake Center, Shanrock and McMillan Road. Burial will follow at 11:30 a.m. at the following morning.

Janice was born April 5, 1947, in Twin Falls. She was the second of six children born to Virginia and Dorothy Sudweeks. She lived all her youth in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School. Janice was a member of the LDS Temple. She was student director of the high school pop band, editor of the school yearbook, attended Girl's State and received the Excellence in Music Award. Her musical talent earned her a scholarship at Brigham Young University where she studied music and English, and where she met her sweetheart and future husband, Lynn Ray Cundick.

Janice and Lynn were married Aug. 26, 1966, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Lynn's work with US West provided him with opportunities to move occasionally. Their first home was in Utah where four daughters, Michelle, Kimberly, Vanessa, and Jennifer, were born. While living in Cheyenne, two more children, David and Elizabeth, were born. After living briefly in Reno and Denver, the family moved to Boise to stay in 1987.

Janice loved gardening and arranging flowers. She continued to study art and served many as a leader and camp director for Young Women. She was a devoted companion to her husband and a loving mother, daughter and friend.

Survivors include her husband,

Lynn R. Cundick, five daughters and one son, Michelle, Kimberly, Vanessa, Jennifer, David and Elizabeth, all of Boise; her parents, Raymond and Dorothy Sudweeks of Kimberly; two brothers, Don Sudweeks of Denver, Colo., and Dennis Sudweeks of Pocatello; and three sisters, Carolyn Smith of Oak City, Utah, Valerie Nielsen of Lake, Utah, and Brenda Manning of Dover, Del.

Many family and friends may visit from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, 1996, at the Ryeview Funeral Chapel in Boise and one hour before the funeral at the church.

The family suggests memorials in her name be made to the Mountain States Tutor Institute.

Betty Ruth Luke Armga

Betty Ruth Luke Armga, 72, former longtime resident of Twin Falls and Jerome, died March 1, 1996, in Olympia, Wash.

She was born March 13, 1923, in Logans, Idaho, to Clinton and Emma Smith Luke. She married Larry H. Armga Sr. on Dec. 26, 1941, in Twin Falls, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, two brothers, two grandsons and a granddaughter.

Betty blessed the lives of many friends with her musical talents, both in the community and church. For many years, she was active in the Twin Falls chapter of the LDS church and filled many musical positions in the LDS Church. In 1993-94, she fulfilled a lifelong dream — serving the LDS church as a fulltime missionary in the Texas Dallas Mission. Her family, especially her 27 grandchildren and great-grandchildren, loved her.

She is survived by eight children (four daughters and four sons): LuAnn (Lynn) Lincoln of Kayser, Utah; Cheryl (Cindy) Roth of Uvada, Texas; and Carol Armga and Elizabeth Patricia Armga, both of Austin, Texas; Lawrence (Boo) Armga of Olympia, Michael (Julia) Armga of Layton, Utah; and Charles (Satsuki) Armga and Bruce (Wendell) Armga, both of Lacey, Wash. She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Maurine Smith of Clarkston, Wash.; Bill (Gwen) Luke of Sandy, Utah; Preston (Barbara) Luke of San Jose, Calif.; Emma Lu (Scully) Rogers of Honolulu, Hawaii; and Provo, Utah, and Norman Luke of Clarkston, N.C.

Funeral services and interment will be held Wednesday, March 6, 1996, in Olympia.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Polycystic Kidney Research

Foundation (PKRF), 4901 Main St., Suite 320, Kansas City MO 64112 (telephone: 1-800-PKD-CURE).

Buhl

Bertha D. Jennings

Bertha Donna Jennings, 86, of Amarillo, Texas, and formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, Feb. 25, 1996, in an Amarillo hospital.

Bertha was born April 17, 1909, in Filer, the daughter of William Thomas and Bertha Baker McCauley. She graduated from Buhl High School. She married Harry B. Jennings on Aug. 26, 1930, in Twin Falls. She worked as a registered nurse, raised her family and farmed the 80 acres with her husband.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Buhl until she moved to Texas in 1990. Her interests included playing music and singing in the church choir.

Bertha is survived by her son, Dr. Richard L. (Sharon) Jennings of Buhl; Texas; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Jennings on Oct. 11, 1983.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 11, 1996, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Rev. J. Roy Haley officiating. Friends and family may call from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday at Day Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends on Sunday at the funeral home.

Castelford

Jesse Zimmers — Jesse Zimmers, born 1943 in Cottage Grove, Ore., died Saturday, March 2, 1996, at the age of 52.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, horse and other outdoor activities. He lived every day to the fullest in Castelford.

Jesse is survived by his wife, Marie; children, Scott and Stephanie Zimmers, and Lanny and Traci Zimmers; and two grandchildren, Riata Zimmers and Tyler Zimmers, all of Castelford; mother, Mary Zimmers of Buhl; brothers, George Zimmers and Marvin Zimmers of Buhl; and sisters, Carmelita Atwell of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Melva Pothast of Pocatello, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his father, George.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Buhl.

The family suggests no flowers. Contributions can be made to the service or sent to the church, in care of the Zimmers family.

Sealate GOP Prank and file help Batt avoid using veto

BOISE (AP) — Rank-and-file Senate Republicans stood firm against a dramatic \$120 million property tax cut Tuesday, protecting their GOP governor from having to make good on his threat to veto this and other bills threatening Idaho's financial integrity.

"We all support property tax reform, but this is not the vehicle," freshman Rexburg Sen. Bob Lee said, reading from Gov. Phil Batt's Monday letter in which he threw down the gauntlet on further spending or tax cutting.

Batt claimed support from across the political spectrum as the measure was rejected on a 21-13 vote. But he lost two-thirds of the key Republican leadership on the bill shifting the remaining \$120 million in basic school district property tax support to the state treasury in 1998 and 1999 and guaranteeing schools at least 58 percent of annual general tax revenue beginning in 2000.

Public school aid has tumbled less than half for the past several years.

Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Togni of Blackfoot, Financier Chairman Atwell Perry of Melba, Taxation Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa and Assistant GOP Floor Leader James Risch of Boise, who was one of the leaders of Batt's transition team in 1994, all supported the legislation pushed by conservative Stan Hawkins of Ucon.

1996 Legislature

Hawkins had hoped to make the proposition more palatable by delaying its implementation for a year and creating a special panel to determine just how the state would financially withstand such a big bite out of its tax receipts — Batt's major objection when he placed his veto warning on Monday.

"We need to understand the consequences of our actions before we march off to glory," said Republican Hal Bunderson of Meridian.

But Hawkins and Thorne both cited the need for action in the face of anti-tax activists. Rankin's impending One Percent Initiative, maintaining their approach was much more preferable than having voters adopt Rankin's cap on property taxes at 1 percent of assessed value.

Although overwhelmingly rejected in 1992, Rankin maintains the new version has deeper support and the success of what he claims has been no legislative response to property tax unrest.

He has repeatedly labeled as woefully inadequate last year's

\$12 million property tax relief proposal, that has been blamed by supporters and critics alike for this state's severe financial problems.

"The One Percent Initiative that is looming over our heads, it's very real and we need to do something about that," Thorne argued.

Hawkins said the state could absorb the shift by eliminating exemptions from the sales tax that "are not appropriate, that are not defensible."

He specifically cited services as one area, and government analysts estimated several years ago that in the coming budget year, the state would be losing over \$260 million in sales tax on exempt services, not including health care.

And he maintained locking in public school aid's share of the general tax budget each year was achievable and would not be disruptive.

But the new budget is already out of line with his proposal, which calls for public schools to receive 50 percent of general tax spending in 1997. The 1997 budget allocates only 48.8 percent of general tax expenditures to the state aid package for public schools, and that is still \$689.5 million.

The bill would have escalated the share to 52 percent in 1998, 55 percent in 1999 and 58 percent in 2000 and thereafter. The 58 percent floor applied to the 1997 budget would have required \$819.3 million in state aid to schools.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed by Governor

SB1505 (Finance) — Supplemental appropriation to Department of Information Technology Program.

SB1478 (Finance) — Provides procedures for State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Enhancement and provides for a grant evaluation committee.

HB1419 (Gimpen) — Increases amount of wages to be paid in a calendar quarter to qualify for unemployment benefits.

HB151 (Human Resources) — Includes "aquacultural labor" in unemployment benefits law.

HB560 (Resources and Conservation) — Clarifies who may destroy wild animals when they are damaging livestock.

HB505 (State Affairs) — Clarifies powers and authority of Joint Legislative Oversight Committee.

HB408 (Simpson) — Provides that a veteran shall be defined as being discharged from service under honorable conditions.

HB429 (Simpson) — Provides that honoraria received by members of certain boards shall not be considered salary for retirement purposes.

HB434 (Simpson) — Provides that insurance company annual statements filed with Department of Insurance are public records.

HB442 (Simpson) — Updates law on appointment of public administrators in probate proceedings.

HB460 (Local Government) — Updates law on public library districts.

HB469 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Provides for a new construction roll for the new construction exception to budget limits for taxing districts.

SB1377 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Repeals agriculture's exemption from the workers compensation law.

SB1437 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Limits third-party liability under workers compensation law.

HB1501 (Revenue and Taxation) — Modifies calculation of tax on exported goods.

HB1742 (Health and Welfare) — Revises state law for residential care facilities for the elderly.

HB1763 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical changes in the property tax law.

HB1763 (Ways and Means) — Authorizes the Department of

Bizarre behavior, competency questions delay Lafferty trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Claims by self-proclaimed prophet Ron Lafferty that he is possessed by evil spiritual "travelers" and threats by a judge to expel him from the courtroom have delayed his retrial for murder.

Twice since Lafferty was found competent to stand trial in 1994, 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen has had to reject proceedings because of Lafferty's bizarre behavior.

In recent hearings, according to court documents, he has worn an "exit only" cloth sign on his buttocks to prevent a homosexual evil spirit from entering and possessing him.

Hansen has threatened to remove Lafferty from the courtroom if he acts up in his retrial for the 1984 murders of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter.

Jury selection, which began Monday, will not continue for at least two weeks, said Assistant Utah Attorney General Creighton C. Horton III.

Horton and defense attorney Mike Espin said they could not comment further because of a court-ordered gag order.

Lafferty, 54, is being retried for the murders of Brenda Wright Lafferty, a native of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 5-month-old daughter, Colleen Lafferty.

His younger brother, Dan, believed they received a revelation from God ordering the removal of the victims in order to prepare the way for the return of Jesus Christ.

to the Utah Valley. Ron Lafferty was convicted and sentenced to death for the crimes. His brother, Dan, received a life term.

"His verbal outbursts . . . are not a demonstration of attitude or improper behavior, but a legitimate defense against the exuding of evil to enable the defendant to have a fair trial."

— Mike Espin,

Ron Lafferty's defense attorney

behavior has been a problem for both the prosecution and defense since his first trial and ultimately resulted in his conviction.

He was hospitalized for two years after being diagnosed as psychotic but was found competent in 1994.

Espin and the defense team continue to believe that Lafferty is psychotic and incapable of aiding in his own defense.

The memorandum outlines Lafferty's convoluted and unconventional belief system, which is grounded in Mormonism, which he

has discussed at length with both court-appointed psychiatrists and his defense team.

Lafferty, the memorandum says, continues to believe he receives revelations from God and good and evil spirits called "travelers."

Lafferty believes he engaged Lucifer in a pre-mortal spiritual battle and has been given the power to discern both the spiritual travelers and those who are susceptible to them. Mormon teachings are that it was Jesus Christ who battled Lucifer.

The most evil traveler, and the one Lafferty believes is out to destroy him, is identified as "Mormon/Lucifer/Hitler."

Others include Mormon pioneer leader Brigham Young, a spirit identified as "Beelzebub/Mussolini/Italy" and the defendant's father, Watson Lafferty Sr., who Ron Lafferty believes has possessed his brother, Dan.

Lafferty's sometimes delusional

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Magic Valley

School Board solicits buyout comment

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board has scheduled a second meeting to discuss the buyout of Superintendent Michael Bishop's contract with the public.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Minico High School Auditorium.

Board Chairman Bill Heworth, the only board member who voted against buying out Bishop's \$79,500 contract last month, said the meeting was requested by the four other board members.

"The board decided there ought to be more time for new input," he said.

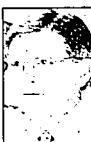
Bishop said during the last meeting the board members were asked if they were willing to change their

Minidoka meeting

Want to voice a concern? The Minidoka County School Board has scheduled 90 minutes for patrons during a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Minico High School Auditorium.

votes, and all five members said they would vote the same. To him that indicates that more talk about the issue will result in little else than more talk, he said.

"I guess we are still trying to decide who runs this district," he said. The decision indicates to me that I'm out of the picture. Whatever is going to happen next is between the board, the teachers union and the community, and that's why I say



Bishop

maybe they're still trying to determine who is in charge."

Vice Chairman Chris Ketchum said he hopes the board members who voted for the buyout can legally find a way to

reveal at least some of the reasons for their decision. He added that he isn't sure if another meeting will help to calm the community's concerns, or further irritate them.

During a board meeting last week, a large group of county residents showed up to denounce the board's decision — mainly because the district will see no return on the \$79,500 it paid out to end

Bishop's employment there.

But the Minidoka County Educators Association and the other four board members — except for Heworth — support the decision to buy out the contract.

"I am hoping that as a board we can work with our attorney and discuss among ourselves if there is a possibility to get more information about our decision there," Ketchum said. "I don't know if discussing this more will be productive or not, but if people feel they need further discussions we don't want to hamper that. I know there are more people who want to voice their concerns so we will attempt to accommodate them."

The board has scheduled 90 minutes for patrons concerns, followed by an executive session to discuss principal evaluations.

Bone-marrow drive honors man

The Times-News

JEROME — A bone-marrow drive in honor of Ed Stover will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Stover, a 48-year-old Gooding businessman and Bliss resident, died last month. He needed a bone-marrow transplant.

Stover's family is sponsoring the bone-marrow drive, where donors will have a small blood sample drawn.

Those samples will be tissue typed, and the results will be added to the national registry.

For more information, contact Mark Allen of the Mountain States Transplant Institute at 1-800-845-4624.

Education Board to hold session on college students' opportunities

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — How to provide better opportunities for community college students will be the topic of a work session by the state Board of Education Friday in Boise.

They will discuss programs that train employees for work in local businesses, courses that prepare students for immediate employment, telecommunication links with distant educational resources, remedial and adult basic education,

and guidance for students not yet prepared for a university, according to a news release.

They will hear how colleges and universities are currently delivering such services, how to improve them and possible incentives for institutions to expand the services, the release said.

The board will meet from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Boise State University Student Union Building. Call Bill Hargrove at 334-2270 for more information.

Hole-in-roof gang finds bank safe locked

By Barbara Newwert

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An attempted burglary of the First Security Bank failed when intruders could not get the bank vault open.

Sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, a person or persons sawed a man-sized hole through the bank roof to gain entry to the First Security's Main Street branch.

Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said the would-be thieves were unable to open the vault and found no money in the teller's stalls.

"It's kind of silly because unless you have a tank or something like that, you're not going to break in a vault," Stoneback said.

The hole in the roof failed to

sound an alarm to signal the break-in, Stoneback said. A service provider discovered the break-in Sunday morning during a service call at the automated teller machine in the entryway to the bank.

The ATM had been pried open, but the burglars could not get to the cash, Stoneback said. Officials believe the two robbery attempts were done by the same person.

The Hailey Police Department could find nothing disturbed or missing and has recovered some physical evidence during its investigation.

No arrests have been made. If apprehended, the suspects could be charged with federal felony counts for burglary and breaking and entering, Stoneback said.

Summoning the season



Snow-capped mountains, water-logged soil and zipped-up jackets — must be baseball season in southern Idaho. Minico junior catcher Joe Jensen tends to his territory around the plate at the Spartans' home field Monday, anticipating opening day on March 16.

PUC approves sale of phone exchanges

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, in a split decision, approved US West Communications' sale of 10 rural Idaho telephone exchanges to six independent phone companies.

The US West exchange in Oakley will be sold to Project Mutual Telephone Co. of Rupert. Albion Telephone Co. will purchase exchanges in Arco, Mackay and Malad. The commission's decision reverses an October 1995 order that the sale would not benefit customers at nine of the exchanges US West was selling. The commission had determined that customers serviced by every exchange but Oakley's would have seen substantial rate increases.

Red Cross sets blood drive

The Times-News

JEROME — The American Red Cross has planned a blood drive for noon to 5 p.m. today at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln.

Types O-negative and O-positive are especially needed. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Jamie at 324-4124.

Road

Continued from B1

the road to the public.

The hearing came in light of a lawsuit filed by O'Connor and Robbins over the care and maintenance of the mountain road.

The dirt road provides access to private property that is surrounded by public land administered by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service. It has been a popular access road for a variety of hunting and recreational pursuits over the years.

Records confirm county crews have maintained the road with annual or semi-annual grading over the past 17 years, with the exception of three years in which the records were believed to have been destroyed by fire.

County crews plow snow on East Fork road to the community of Triumph but have never provided snowplowing beyond Triumph or up Hyndman Creek Road, said commissioner Tom Blanchard.

Property owners holding county permits are responsible for plowing from Triumph to the Cove Creek Ranch as well as on the Hyndman Creek Road passes, and it is the county's duty to properly maintain it, including snowplowing.

Jim Dorr, whose in-laws homesteaded the bench along Hyndman Creek Road in the early 1920s, said the road has a long history of public use. He and his family have used the road since 1948.

Other long-time residents testified to continuous public use, and many more praised the county's efforts to protect public access as stipulated in the county's comprehensive plan.

"This board is committed to public access," said commission Chairman Leonard Harlip. "The road is a public road and is going to be maintained for public access."

Hardesty said the O'Connors and Robbinses do not want to deny public access rather than their law claims they own a substantial part of the property through which Hyndman Creek Road passes, and it is the county's duty to properly maintain it, including snowplowing.

Blanchard said the O'Connor suit asks the county to assume dedication of the road along with two other stipulations.

O'Connor and Robbins want to subdivide their property into several lots without going through the county's subdivision review process, Blanchard said. Blanchard said one building site located on a mountain side would be denied under the county's hillside ordinance.

Senate OKs 2-year wait for exemption

BOISE (AP) — The Senate on Monday narrowly approved a scheme to finally start raising money to pay for the demands imposed on the state by a dramatic increase of recent years.

On a 17-16 vote, the Senate sent the House legislation delaying the homeowners' 50-50 property tax assessment on new construction for two years.

Touted as an alternative to controversial and complex impact fees on new construction, the bill was a refuted version of attempts over the past three years by Republican Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon to cut into the 14-year-old policy that exempts from taxation half the assessed value of a home up to \$50,000.

"If we can't do this, what can we do?" Hawkins asked.

He was able to hold off lawmakers who hoped to again torpedo the concept by claiming it would be a drag on new home sales and a tax hike on Idaho residents who do nothing more than fulfill their dream of moving up in the housing market.

"I don't care how you spell it, how you stack it up," Democrat Lin Whitworth of Inkon said. "It's still a raise in taxes."

Adopted by initiative in 1982, the homeowners exemption was another response to 1978's 1 Percent Initiative that was essentially repealed by lawmakers because of the disruption it created for local governments and replaced with a 5 percent cap on annual tax rate increases.

But critics contend the impact has been to shift the property tax burden well away from homeowners, that they now carry only about a third of it. At the same time, however, those critics maintain that it is the homeowners, not the businesses, that require cities, counties and especially schools since the population explosion of the past seven years to provide more and more services.

1996 Legislature

"It is an exemption on the very property that causes the impact," Hawkins argued. "We need to do something to help the schools."

Action on the bill came as Senate tax writers deferred a decision on two other proposals intended to provide some relief from the demands of growth.

One would have shaved 60 percent of a school district's voters to continue paying the original levy for a previously approved school bond issue so the district could build up a pool of a cash to offset future building needs. Fixing the bond levy, backers argued, would keep the tax rate that homeowners are paying stable.

But opponents questioned whether it was nothing more than an end-run around the constitutional mandate that school bonds be approved by a two-thirds supermajority. They also contended that individual property taxes would actually rise because the fixed levy would be applied against an escalating property value.

The other would give Kootenai County the option of imposing a local option resort tax as five cities currently do. The county wants the cash — about \$12 million a year from a 1 percent tax — to accommodate demands imposed by its soaring tourism trade.

But opponents claim it puts merchants, particularly those selling big ticket items like cars, at a severe disadvantage and only opens the door to local option taxing authority for all of Idaho's other counties — something lawmakers have vigorously resisted over the years.

Trust fund benefits ski accident victim

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The family of David W. Marsh has set up a trust fund to help pay the costs of medical treatments resulting from his Feb. 17 ski accident at Pomerelle.

Marsh was transferred Tuesday from Magic Valley Regional Medi-

cal Center to Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. He is recovering from head injuries.

Contributions may be sent to the David Marsh Medical Fund, Home Federal Savings, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Marsh has been manager at the bank for several years.

Board aims to make MVRMC debt free

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Board members agreed to make Magic Valley Regional Medical Center debt free by the year 2004 by setting aside \$1.625 million annually.

Board members Cheryl Juntunen said she supported the Twin Falls Learning Collaborative program but first wanted firm guidelines for choosing community programs the hospital backs financially.

members agreed to financially support a teen-driver-simulator program.

The about \$60,000 in support is part of the hospital's push to give back to the community.

Board member Cheryl Juntunen said she supported the Twin Falls Learning Collaborative program but first wanted firm guidelines for choosing community programs the hospital backs financially.

Salmon

Continued from B1

"Existing mitigation measures have been adequate," Gudwa said. "Many times, I've seen observed salmon move off their redds (spawning areas) and move back on after a boat has passed."

Paolo said raft companies are also abide by a strict set of conditions when salmon are spawning. Their hours of operation and number of boats are limited. Noise and paddling are minimized. Swimming and wading are prohibited.

The River Co. has gone so far as to portage its boats around Indian Reef, where spawning salmon are most'spend about \$35,000 for enforcement and monitoring during the spawning season, lies said.

Taken together, those efforts have produced results, Paolo insisted.

ed, because 1992 was the last year a female salmon was known to have been spooked away from its redd by passing boats.

"It's been working, so why should they expect us to go out of business?" Paolo asked.

Ries disputed Paolo's claim that raft companies have diligently observed the rules. Three guides from White Otter Outdoor Adventures pleaded guilty to entering a restricted area where it was still close last year, he said, adding there were "other problems" as well.

Among those problems was the cost of enforcement. The Forest Service's spend about \$35,000 for enforcement and monitoring during the spawning season, lies said.

Hospital

Continued from B1

diagnoses, Young Management estimates.

But, along with patient convenience, there are other reasons to spend the money on a cath lab, Wright and others said.

In the past few years, Wright has seen an erosion of cardiac referrals, he said. Patients have their gallbladder and other surgeries wherever they had catheterizations, Wright said.

"(The patient) wants to be at an institution where his cardiologist is immediately at hand," Wright said.

Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center Foundation Director Larry Baxter said the community probably will financially back the cath lab. In the five years since the cancer center opened, \$900,000 has been donated, he said.

"Cancer is the No. 2 problem we have. Heart is No. 1," Baxter said. Idaho native Dr. Reed Harris has agreed to come to Twin Falls to practice with Wright and do the catheterizations, Wright said.

Magic hit .500 road mark

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Anfernee Hardaway had 27 points and 10 assists Tuesday night as Orlando reached the 500 mark on the road for the first time in two months with a 123-97 victory over Charlotte.

Nick Anderson had 28 points and Dennis Scott fueled a 22-6 run that bridged the end of the first quarter with the start of the second, sending the Hornets to their most lopsided loss of the season.

The Magic, an NBA-best 30-0 at home, won for the sixth time in seven road games since the All-Star break to improve their first away from Orlando to 15-15. It was the first time they hit the 500 mark on the road since Jan. 6, when they were 7-7.

The Hornets, who came in allowing opponents to shoot 49 percent, the most generous figure in the league, let Orlando make 58 percent of its shots, including a 12-for-23 performance from 3-point range.

Larry Johnson had 21 of his 27 points in the first half for the Hornets, who lost their fourth in a row.

Pistons 104, Raptors 84
TORONTO — Grant Hill scored 27 of his 31 points in the second half and grabbed 15 rebounds Tuesday night in the Detroit Pistons' fourth straight win, 105-84 over the Toronto Raptors.

The Pistons, playing their seventh road game in the last eight, and fourth game in the last five days, looked sluggish in the first half. They shot just 26 percent from the field to trail 42-31 at half-time. The Pistons were their second-lowest, one-half total this season.

However, led by Hill, Detroit turned it on with a 74-point second half to blow out the Raptors.

Included in the onslaught was a 19-0 fourth-quarter run capped by Hill's final goal.

Clippers 105, Knicks 88
NEW YORK — The Clippers started their five-game road trip with a rare win over New York, using an 18-0 run early in the fourth quarter. The Clippers beat the Knicks for the first time in more than three years and for only the third time in their last 20 meetings.

It was the sixth loss in the last seven games for the Knicks, who were outscored 33-20 in the fourth quarter.

Brian Williams led Los Angeles with 21 points. Hubert Davis paced New York with 25 points and Patrick Ewing had 24.

Heat 113, Timberwolves 72
MIAMI — Tim Hardaway had 19 points, 10 assists, six rebounds and six steals despite sitting out the first quarter.

The defeat eclipsed the Timberwolves' worst loss, a 114-75 defeat in Indiana on April 16, 1995. It was



Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone, right, has his shot blocked by Sacramento Kings center Duane Causwell last night in Sacramento, Calif.

the second largest margin of victory in Heat history.

Wait Williams paced the Heat, with 20 points. Spud Webb's 16 points topped the Timberwolves, who scored just two more points than their franchise record low.

SuperSonics 107, Cavaliers 101
CLEVELAND — The Seattle SuperSonics needed double overtime to stretch their team-record winning streak to 14 games Tuesday night, beating the Cleveland Cavaliers 107-101 in the two extra periods.

Cleveland seemed to have the game in hand when Dan Majerle sank a 3-pointer for a 94-92 lead with 1.4 seconds left in the first overtime.

But after a Seattle timeout, Cleveland's Chris Mills was whistled for a foul as he reached around Schrempf to knock away the inbound pass from halfcourt.

Seattle took the lead for good at 100-99 on Schrempf's driving scoop shot with 1:38 to play in the second overtime. Mills then missed two

Pro basketball
free throws, and Schrempf followed with a 3-pointer that made it 103-99 with 50 seconds left.

Bulls 115, Bucks 106
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scorched Milwaukee for 21 first-quarter points, finishing at 43, and Luc Laubley blocked a career-high seven shots Tuesday night as the Chicago Bulls beat the Bucks 115-106.

The Bulls are 29-0 at the United Center and have won 36 straight regular-season games at home, dating back to last season.

The Bulls also had 14 points and seven rebounds for Chicago, now 53-6. Glenn Robinson led the Bulls with 22 points and Vin Baker with 21.

Dennis Rodman was ejected with 6:42 remaining in the third quarter after he was called for a flagrant foul against Milwaukee's Sherman Douglas. Both he and Bulls coach Phil Jackson complained vociferously.

At that time the Bulls led 73-53 following a 17-7 run capped by Rodman's jumper. Rodman finished with nine rebounds and two points.

Mavericks 127, Nets 117
DALLAS — George McCloud, Jim Jackson and Jason Kidd led a long-range barrage as the Dallas Mavericks broke their league record for 3-point attempts and matched their league mark for successful 3-pointers in a 127-117 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Wednesday night.

Suns 108, Pacers 95
PHOENIX — Charles Barkley scored 16 of his 37 points in the first quarter as the Phoenix Suns won their first game in 108-95 win that snapped Indiana's six-game winning streak.

Barkley also had 17 rebounds — his 20th straight double-double — and took charge to blunt a late threat by the Pacers.

Indiana, which trailed by 22 points in the second quarter, cut the deficit to 82-74 by the start of the fourth. The Pacers got within five points at 93-88 on Reggie Miller's 3-pointer with 3:31 remaining.

But in a 2:05 span, Barkley ended a 3-4-1 stretch of bad shooting by Phoenix with a layup, got an offensive rebound that Danny Manning rebounded with a jumper, made two free throws, and assisted on a layup by Michael Finley. With 1:01 left, the Suns were up 101-92.

NBA sues Motorola over paging device

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA sought to bring copyright accounts of its games back to earth Tuesday with a lawsuit alleging Motorola Inc. is illegally providing game accounts on a pager-like device.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan alleges misappropriation, false advertising, unfair competition, copyright infringement and other violations of federal and state laws.

Besides Motorola, the lawsuit also identified as a defendant Sports Team Analysis and Tracking Systems Inc., also known as STATS Inc., which allegedly assembles the information.

Early last year, Motorola unveiled SportsTrax, a wireless pager-like device that delivers batter-by-batter status of major league baseball games.

The lawsuit said Motorola began this season to transmit accounts of basketball games over the SportsTrax as well.

The lawsuit alleged that the service is not licensed or authorized by the NBA to provide play-by-play accounts and descriptions of NBA games to its customers.

The lawsuit seeks a preliminary permanent injunction and other unspecified damages against Motorola of Schaumburg, Ill., and STATS Inc. of Skokie, Ill.

The NBA Sports Trax Service attempts to simulate as closely as possible the live action of ongoing NBA games and broadcasts within the form of the hand-held pager device, the lawsuit said.

During the game, the owner of the paging device can view a visual display of where the ball is at each moment.

The lawsuit said STATS Inc. also has begun transmitting the same 3 x 17.75 inch 1994 for the service but no deal was reached.

NBA spokesman Chris Brannan said he could not comment on litigation.

Margot Brown, a Motorola spokeswoman, said the device is about the size of a pager and doesn't have access to a radio or TV, Brown said.

Two telephone messages with the SportsTrax public relations department were not returned for comment. There was no one in the STATS Inc. offices late Tuesday.

LaRussa likes Cardinals' pitching prospects

The St. Louis Cardinals made some big moves to beef up their pitching staff during the offseason.

Acquiring starters Andy Benes and Todd Stottlemyre was a good beginning, then getting closer Dennis Eckersley.

But none of those established big league stars turned heads Tuesday. That was left to rookie Matt Morris.

"Morris was outstanding. I'd say he's as good a pitching prospect as anybody has anywhere," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said after watching Morris pitch in a 4-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Morris felt right at home. He should have.

He was 3-2 with a 2.38 ERA last year for the Class A St. Petersburg Cardinals of the Florida State League.

Morris toyed with the Orioles, striking out four in three hitless innings to get the victory.

"He's got good form, but at the same time it depends on our need and how far along he is," La Russa said. "The question is how soon do we want him to pitch in St. Louis."

La Russa had fun with not only his pitchers, but a few from a continent away.

In a "B" game against Baltimore in the morning, he used three pitchers from the OB Bears, a Korean team training in the area. The trio combined on a two-hitter but lost the seven-inning game 2-1.

The knee was the same one on which arthroscopic surgery was performed in the offseason.

White Sox
Reliever Bobby Thigpen, the White Sox' career leader in saves, agreed to a minor league contract with Chicago.

Thigpen, 32, had four straight seasons of 40 or more saves while with the White Sox from 1988-91. He set the major league record of 57 in 1990.

During a nine-year major league career, Thigpen won 11-36 with 201 saves and a 3.43 ERA.

Reds
Jose Rijo continues to work

well ahead of Cincinnati's rehab plans following major elbow surgery in August. He pitched two innings in a "B" game against the Detroit Tigers, walking one, striking out one and holding the Tigers hitless.

Phillies
Tyler Green threw off a mound for the first time in eight days as he awaited results of an MRI on his sore shoulder. He said there was no discomfort following the 20-minute workout.

"I wasn't hearing up or anything," he said. "A little bit of pop on it."

Mariners
Lou Piniella had to take a trip to the dentist to have four fillings fixed.

Then he came to Peoria Stadium and really was in pain. The California Angels pounded five Seattle pitchers for 18 hits, including six home runs, for a 14-8 exhibition victory.

It was the first game between the two AL West rivals since Seattle's 9-1 victory in a one-game playoff for the division title in the Kingdom last Oct. 2.

Piniella wasn't in uniform for the game. Instead, he watched from a booth.

"There really wasn't that much drilling at the dentist's office, but there was a lot of drilling here," he said with a small smile.

Marlins
Trying for their first win of the exhibition season, the Florida Marlins played twice. They are still winless after split-season losses to Atlanta and the New York.

"It's exhibition season and I'm not going to worry about it right now," manager Rene Lachenaie said. "Florida's spring training record fell to 0-6."

Pirates
Perhaps Pittsburgh's Orlando Merced should try his hand at basketball. In the Pirates' game against Philadelphia at Bradenton, Fla., Merced broke his bat, fouling off a pitch.

The biggest piece of the bat flew into the stands, directly into a trash can.

Indians
Injuries were Cleveland's main concern.

Right-hander Jack McDowell, the scheduled starter against Kansas City, was scratched with a strained right hip flexor muscle.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Orlando	45	10	.818
New York	37	18	.679
Washington	35	20	.636
Charlotte	24	31	.436
Atlanta	23	32	.419
Phoenix	21	34	.382

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct
Utah	37	18	.679
San Antonio	35	20	.636
Denver	33	22	.600
Dallas	31	24	.564
Minnesota	28	27	.519
Vancouver	24	31	.436

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle	32	23	.583
LA Lakers	30	25	.545
San Diego	28	27	.519
Sacramento	25	30	.455
Portland	24	31	.436
Vancouver	21	34	.382

World's Champions

Team	W	L	Pct
LA Lakers	37	18	.679
San Antonio	35	20	.636
Denver	33	22	.600
Dallas	31	24	.564
Minnesota	28	27	.519
Vancouver	24	31	.436

NBA box scores

Game	Score	Time
Orlando 123-97 Charlotte	11:10	
San Antonio 105-84 New York	11:10	
Washington 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Atlanta 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Phoenix 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Utah 107-101 Cleveland	11:10	
San Antonio 105-84 New York	11:10	
Washington 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Atlanta 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Phoenix 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Station

Time

Event	Station	Time
College hoop, Midwest finals	ESPN/Channel 13	5:30 p.m.
NBA, Magic at Hornets	TNT/Channel 31	6 p.m.
NHL, Sharks at Avalanche	PRM	7 p.m.
College hoop, Sun Belt finals	ESPN/Channel 13	7:30 p.m.

College men's scores

Team	Score	Time
Orlando 123-97 Charlotte	11:10	
San Antonio 105-84 New York	11:10	
Washington 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Atlanta 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Phoenix 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Utah 107-101 Cleveland	11:10	
San Antonio 105-84 New York	11:10	
Washington 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Atlanta 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Phoenix 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	

College women's scores

Team	Score	Time
Orlando 123-97 Charlotte	11:10	
San Antonio 105-84 New York	11:10	
Washington 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Atlanta 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Phoenix 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Utah 107-101 Cleveland	11:10	
San Antonio 105-84 New York	11:10	
Washington 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Atlanta 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	
Phoenix 105-84 Charlotte	11:10	

Baseball

Game	Score	Time
LA Lakers 37-18 Charlotte	11:10	
San Antonio 35-20 New York	11:10	
Washington 33-22 Charlotte	11:10	
Dallas 31-24 Charlotte	11:10	
Minnesota 28-27 Charlotte	11:10	
Vancouver 24-31 Charlotte	11:10	

Baseball exhibition standings

Team	W	L	Pct
LA Lakers	37	18	.679
San Antonio	35	20	.636
Washington	33	22	.600
Dallas	31	24	.564
Minnesota	28	27	.519
Vancouver	24	31	.436

Briefly

Senators endorse Hank Aaron stadium

ATLANTA — The Georgia Senate threw its endorsement into the Olympic Stadium name game Tuesday, arguing that the venue be named for baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron.

The former Atlanta Braves slugger is one of at least three Georgians whose name is being pushed to adorn the stadium, which will be renamed when it becomes the Braves' new ballpark following the 1996 Games.

The Senate approved 48-3 a nonbinding resolution proclaiming Aaron as its choice.

Rockets' Cassell undergoes surgery

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets doctors removed loose cartilage from Sam Cassell's ailing right elbow Tuesday and said he should be back on the basketball court before the end of March.

"There were really no surprises at all," team physician Dr. Walter Lowe said. "We think this should solve the problem and we're hoping that it holds to that 2- to 3-week time frame we've been talking about. As soon as Sam feels like playing, he can."

Cassell will begin therapy on Wednesday. Inflammation and stiffness in Cassell's elbow has bothered him since the playoffs last season, but it flared recently. He decided Sunday to have the surgery immediately so the elbow will heal before the playoffs, which start April 25.

Coach sees Mourning as hot property

MIAMI — Miami Coach Pat Riley seems less than worried that his former team, the Knicks, might steal Alonzo Mourning when he becomes a free agent this summer.

"Let 'em," he said. "That's where it all begins — with us — and that's where it's going to end. Alonzo is happy in Miami and he's expressed that to me."

Riley said losing Mourning would be "devastating." If the Knicks put \$105 million over seven years on the table, Riley apparently is prepared to offer \$105 million and one cent.

Seattle stadium board checks out parks

SEATTLE — The stadium board overseeing construction of a new Mariners' ballpark liked Denver's Coors Field best of three new facilities toured over the past week.

All the recently built ballparks checked out by the Public Facilities District Board — Coors Field, Oriole Park at Camden Yards in Baltimore and Jacobs Field in Cleveland — were designed by HOK Sport of Kansas City, it was passed over for the Mariners project in favor of the Seattle-based architectural firm NBBJ.

"I was pleasantly surprised by Camden Yards, disappointed by Jacobs Field and thrilled by this," board member Ron Judd said after visiting the Denver stadium with the six other board members and Mariners officials. The four-day, three-stop tour began last week and continued through the weekend.

"I love this," said Joan Enticknap, the board chairman and a Seafair board executive.

Colorado gives Patton permanent spot

BOULDER, Colo. — Ricardo Patton, Colorado's interim head basketball coach, today was given the job on a permanent basis.

Patton, elevated from assistant coach to interim head coach on Jan. 16 following the resignation of Joe Harrington, guided the Buffaloes to a 4-8 record in 12 games, including a 3-8 conference mark.

Patton, 38, was signed to a one-year renewable contract — a standard agreement at the university — for \$110,000 plus money from TV, radio, camps and consulting agreements, athletic director Bill Marolt said.

Former NBA player blames drugs

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Former NBA player Charles Whitney blamed drugs for his role in the abduction and robbery of a White House lawyer.

Whitney told police he needed money because drug associates accused him of stealing and had threatened to kill his sister.

Mark Fabiani was abducted at gunpoint outside a subway station in suburban Alexandria as he returned home Jan. 26.

Whitney starred at North Carolina State in 1989 and was a first-round draft pick of the then-Kansas City Kings of the NBA.

Sampras says no to round of Davis Cup

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras, who led the United States to the Davis Cup championship last year, won't play in next month's second-round match in the Czech Republic.

Sampras said Tuesday that the timing of the match — April 5-7 — convinced him not to play. It comes just after major tournaments in Indian Wells, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., and right before he plays a series of events in Asia.

"I just wished there was a better schedule so we could be more committed to playing Davis Cup," Sampras said in a conference call from Rotterdam, where he is playing this week.

Allen sells stock — to buy Seahawks?

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. co-founder Paul Allen has sold 700,000 Microsoft shares valued at about \$70 million in the past two weeks, but no one's saying whether his reported interest in buying the Seattle Seahawks has anything to do with the move.

The funds aren't directed at any single investment, including Seattle's NFL team, Allen spokeswoman Susan Pierson said Monday.

"Selling Microsoft stock is something he does periodically (to free money) for other investments," Pierson said.

Allen sold the 700,000 shares from Feb. 20 to 22, according to documents filed with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission. Share prices ranged from \$97.75 to \$102.50.

Compiled from wire reports

Mets heat up spring training games

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Top draft pick Paul Wilson and Hector Ramirez pitched three scoreless innings apiece as four New York Mets combined to limit the Houston Astros to seven hits in a 4-0 victory Tuesday.

Wilson, the first pick in the 1994 amateur draft, allowed four hits and two walks, but escaped trouble in the first and third innings with double-play grounders.

The victory was preserved with two innings of work by left-hander Pedro Martinez, who played for the Astros last season, and Joe Ausanio, who pitched the ninth.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second when Burt Hooton homered off loser Greg Swindell. A double by former Astro Chris James drove in Jay Payton to give New York a 2-0 lead in the fourth.

Mets ss 2

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Jeff Kent and Kevin Robertson homered to lead New York Mets over the other squad of Marlins.

Kent hit the Mets' first home run of the spring in the second inning off John Burkett. Robertson connected in the eighth off reliever Miguel Batista, the fifth Marlins pitcher.

New York's Rick Reed pitched two scoreless innings for the save.

Jose Vizcaino went 3-for-3, and Lance Johnson had two hits for New York.

Andre Dawson went 2-for-3 for the Marlins.

Braves 9, Marlins ss 1

MELBOURNE, Fla. — Jermaine Dye hit a grand slam Tuesday to help the Atlanta Braves beat the other Florida squad.

The Marlins, who split their debut and also lost to the New York Mets 4-2, falling to 0-6. Among the 20 home runs in Florida, only the Marlins are without a victory.

Dye, who played at Double-A Greenville last season, homered against Terry Mathews. Marquis Grissom and Rafael Belliard had two hits apiece, and Ryan Klesko drove in two runs.

Cuban defender Livan Hernandez pitched three scoreless innings, retiring the final nine Braves he faced.

Pirates 9, Phillies 8

BRADENTON, Fla. — Pinch hitter Keith Oskik, a replacement player last spring, singled home the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning for Pittsburgh.

Al Marlin led off with a double off loser Ricardo Jordan, and scored when Oskik hit a sharp single to left field past a drawn-in infield. Oskik, a non-roster player, is trying to make the Pirates as a third-string catcher and utility player.

Mark Whiten went 4-for-4 for Philadelphia. Pittsburgh's Kevin Young had three hits — two doubles and a triple — and three RBIs. He is hitting .778 (7-for-9) in three spring games. Jay Bell added two hits for the Pirates, including a three-run homer.

Rangers 3, Yankees 1

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Juan Gonzalez, trying to put an injury-filmed 1995 season behind him, homered and made a fine defensive play for Texas.

Gonzalez hit his first home run in spring training, in the fourth inning, off loser Rich Monteleone.

Moments earlier, Gonzalez made a perfect throw from right field on a fly ball by Jim Leyritz that forced out O'Neill to hold at third base.

Texas added two runs in the seventh inning, on an RBI single by Damon Buford and squeeze bunt by Rene Gonzalez.

Starter Melido Perez pitched three shutout innings for the Yankees. He struck out five and walked two. Rangers starter Kevin Gross had allowed one hit and struck out three in three innings.

Reds 5, Tigers 3

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Barry Larkin and Hal Morris had run-scoring singles in the seventh inning for



New York Mets first baseman Gary Varsho leaps over Florida Marlins runner Edgar Renteria after an unsuccessful pick-off attempt in the seventh inning of an exhibition game at Thomas J. White Stadium in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Spring training

Cincinnati

Curtis Goodwin singled to start the inning and stole second against Jeter Greg Gehr, Goodwin scored on the single by Larkin, who stole second before Morris singled him home.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the third against starter Pete Schourek on a run-scoring double by Chris Gomez and an RBI single by Travis Fryman.

Ben Boone homered in the fourth for Cincinnati. The Tigers led in the seventh on a double by Danny Bautista and a single by Shamen Penn.

Hector Carrascon pitched the ninth to collect his second consecutive save.

Blue Jays 4, Twins 3

BUNEDIN, Fla. — Joe Carter had a homer among three hits, scored twice and drove in a run as Toronto won its third straight game.

Carter Delgado, who had homered in Toronto's previous two games, added two hits and an RBI.

Jeff Wase, one of the contenders for the fifth spot in Toronto's starting rotation, started for the Jays and pitched three shutout innings. He struck out two and walked one.

Pat Meares drove in two runs for Minnesota.

Dodgers 5, Expos 0

WIST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Los Angeles scored four unearned runs, and Ismael Valdes and five relievers combined on four-hitter.

Valdes allowed two hits in three innings for Los Angeles, striking out two and walking one.

Rheal Cormier, obtained in an off-season trade with the Boston Red Sox, made his first exhibition start for the Expos. He allowed one hit and no runs in three innings while striking out three batters.

Valdes was followed by Ralfi Jim Briske, John Cummings, Narciso Florentin and Darren Hall.

Royals 12, Indians 4

HAJINES CITY, Fla. — Johnny Damon had two hits, including a triple, for Kansas City.

The Royals batted around in a five-run fourth off loser Brian Anderson. Damon's triple and a two-run single by Chris Stynes with two outs highlighted the inning.

Orel Herschler, making his second spring start for the Indians, allowed one run and two hits over

three innings. Jack McDowell, Cleveland's scheduled starter, was scratched because of a strained right hip flexor muscle.

Indians first baseman Julio Franco left in the fourth after he was kneed in the side of the head by shortstop Jose Offerman while trying to break up a double play.

Cardinals 4, Orioles 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Danny Sheaffer's two-run homer highlighted a decisive three-run seventh St. Louis.

The Cardinals had taken out a 2-1 lead moments earlier when rookie pitcher Matt Morris led off with a chop single over the mound and scored on an opposite-field triple by Germanno Penn.

Morris, 3-2 with a 2.38 ERA for the Class A St. Petersburg in 1995, pitched three hitless innings to earn the win.

Rockies 7, Brewers 1

TUCSON, Ariz. — Larry Walker had three hits, including his second home run of the spring; as Colorado beat Milwaukee.

The Rockies also got a homer from Pedro Castellano, two hits from Jason Bates and an impressive starting pitching performance from Bryan Rekar.

Rekar, who went from Double-A to the majors during the 1995 season, needed just 21 pitches in two perfect innings.

Andres Galarraga gave the Rockies a 1-0 lead when he doubled in Walker in the bottom of the second. Bates added an RBI single.

Kevin Seitzer homered in the Milwaukee fourth, but Walker countered with a solo shot against Tyron Nardis in the bottom of the inning.

Athletics 9, Padres 6

PHOENIX — Scott Brosius had a three-run double and Pedro Munoz a double and triple among his three hits as Oakland defeated San Diego in a game featuring 12 extra-base hits.

The wind blowing off, which also helped San Diego. The Padres got homers from Steve Finley, Ken Caminiti and Doug Dascenza of the Padres.

Caminiti had a 420-foot solo homer, an RBI double and a sacrifice fly. Dascenza hit a two-run homer and Finley a solo shot. Rickey Henderson walked twice and scored two runs for San Diego.

Nebraska officials deny violation allegations

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska athletic officials denied allegations Tuesday that men's basketball coach Dan Gable paid \$100,000 to recruit a Nigerian basketball player to the team in 1992.

Nee said he was stunned by the allegations and wonders if his season at Nebraska can get any worse.

"It's been the toughest in my 19 and a half years of coaching without a doubt," he said. "I don't think anything much worse can happen."

The season has been marked by turmoil. Throughout a nine-game losing streak, which ended Sunday with a win against Kansas State, players had refused to practice and attend team meetings. The Cornhuskers are 16-14, but just 4-10 in the Big Eight Conference.



Nee

On Monday, the Houston Chronicle reported that the NCAA is questioning Nebraska about its attempt to recruit the Nigerian player, Osita Nwachukwu.

The newspaper detailed a series of events in a two-month period in 1992 involving Christopher Pond, a former Peace Corps volunteer who steered Hakeem Olajuwon to the United States.

According to the Chronicle, Pond claims Nee sent Pond \$8,400 to travel to Nigeria on Nebraska's behalf. Pond said he eventually backed out of the trip but kept the cash.

Nee denied the allegations. "It's inaccurate. It's wrong," Nee said. "There's no feasible way someone at the University of Nebraska would mail cash to a guy in North Carolina."

Pond told the Omaha World-Herald that he stood by his story and said he has told the NCAA he would take a lie detector test to prove it. Pond could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press late Tuesday.

At Papik, Nebraska's senior associate athletic director for rules compliance, said the NCAA has inquired about Nee's involvement with the 6-foot-8 Nwachukwu, who is now a University of Wisconsin senior.

Nee said the matter is nearly complete, Papik said. The probe included telephone and mail records and an audit of the basketball program's financial accounts.

Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne said the internal audit showed no indication of a transfer of money between the basketball program and Pond. Byrne said the audit included booster organizations and Nee's summer basketball camp funds.

"We can't figure out any way Danny Nee or any of our booster clubs would have been able to provide that amount of cash in any form to someone who we don't know," Byrne said. "This is darned offensive to us and it doesn't make any sense."



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NFL owners consider return of instant replay

Newsday

NFL owners will consider two proposals to reintroduce instant replay in 1996 when they meet next week in Palm Beach, Fla.

The Washington Redskins have recommended that one of two plans be used next season as a means to improve officiating. One of the proposals is similar to the one used by the United States Football League, while the other is a more comprehensive system.

The first proposal would allow a team to ask for an instant replay review a maximum of three times "in each half. The review period would not last longer than two minutes. If the call is not overturned, then the team that requested the review would lose a timeout. The USFL used a similar system that was considered popular among fans and game coaches

the ability to challenge questionable calls.

"Coaches would vote for replay in a heartbeat," Redskins General Manager Charles Casserly said. "The coaches are the ones that feel the wins and losses more than anybody else."

The other proposal would have replay officials review calls on change of possession, out-of-bounds plays and scoring plays.

The competition committee likely will recommend that the proposals be voted on, although it appears doubtful the league could get the necessary 23 votes to approve either measure.

The league also will discuss the possibility of moving the draft from late April to mid-March in an effort to have more top college prospects participate in all drills at the annual February scouting combines.

Now, Redskins hears nothing but kind words. He is constantly congratulated on No. 18 Tech winning its first outright regular-season title in the Atlantic

ACC transition game: From pariah to genius

ATLANTA (AP) — A few months ago, it seemed as if everyone was calling for Bobby Cremins' silver-haired head.

The game had passed him by, fans and media said. The most popular comment around Atlanta: "I wish he would have stayed at South Carolina when he had the chance."

"I used to let some of that criticism get inside of me," said Cremins, who accepted a job at his alma mater in 1993, only to be fired a week later. "But I no longer let it bother me."

Now, Cremins hears nothing but kind words. He is constantly congratulated on No. 18 Tech winning its first outright regular-season title in the Atlantic

Coast Conference. After missing the NCAA tournament the past two years, he knows Tech's name will be called Sunday night.

"No question, it's a much better feeling than the last two years," he said. "It's nice to know we'll have life afterwards, no matter how we do in the ACC tournament this weekend."

Even though the Yellow Jackets won 16 games two years ago and followed with an 18-12 record in 1994, they didn't receive an NCAA bid either year.

When Tech lost seven of its first 13 games this season, the criticism of Cremins intensified.

"I really appreciate the people who believed in me and believed in this program," said



Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Cremins yells foul at the referees during ACC basketball action against Florida State.

Cremins, whose team rebounded to go 20-10 overall and set a school record with a 13-2 record in the ACC. "In any business in the country, you're not going to have a great year every year. But it's not like we went right

to the bottom."

Cremins insists he didn't alter his coaching style during the lean times, but he did begin putting more emphasis on defense and used several gimmicks to hamper opponents.

Tyson, Bruno plan bout with alter egos

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Bruno says Mike Tyson will see a different fighter March 16 than the one he stopped in 1993. Well, says Tyson, Bruno's going to be seeing a different fighter, too.

In a conference call Tuesday from Las Vegas, the site of the rematch, Tyson said that he was in a stage of burnout and was losing interest in boxing when he stopped Bruno in the fifth round of a defense of the undisputed heavyweight championship Feb. 25, 1993.

Now the fight is the thing for Tyson, and boxing is what he wanted to talk about Tuesday. He put off questions about non-boxing questions by saying, "My personal life, I'm adjusting to since my release from prison."

"I'm anxious," Tyson said of his upcoming challenge to Bruno, the WBC champion. "I'm looking forward to it. The big thing is to keep my head and stay relaxed. I'm hoping to put on a good show."

Of their first fight, Tyson said, "I overachieved him."

Tyson, however, was impressive and he said he now realizes outside influences were affecting his boxing.



Tyson

"I wasn't aware of the strain and pressure I was dealing with," he said. "I was just interested in boxing."

He and actress Robin Givens were divorced in the Dominican Republic 11 days before the fight and in the months following the match, he was involved in several incidents. On July 21, 1979, Tyson knocked out Carl "The Truth" Williams in 93 seconds, but on the following Feb. 11 he was upset on a 10-round knockout by James "Buster" Douglas.

The title bid will be Tyson's third comeback fight since he was released from prison March 25. He beat Peter McNeeley in 89 seconds Aug. 19 and stopped Buster Mathis Jr. in the third round Dec. 16.

The shortness of those two fights doesn't bother Tyson.

"Whatever he does, I'll be ready for it," he said. "He's not going to beat me."

Judge: Bruno's belt up for grabs

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A federal judge has stopped Lennox Lewis and his promoters from pursuing legal action in New Jersey aimed at getting the World Boxing Council to withhold its sanction of Frank Bruno's title defense against Mike Tyson.

The order by U.S. District Judge Lloyd George means a hearing set Thursday in New Jersey will not be held and that the Bruno-Tyson bout, although certainly will be able to go forward as a championship fight.

The only way Lewis and his promoters, Main Events and Panix Promotions, can be successful in their effort to get the WBC to drop its sanction is to convince a federal judge in Dallas of the merits of their case.

Givens's ruling, however, said it was likely that Tyson and promoter Don King would succeed in showing that they have followed the WBC's rules in resolving the dispute with Lewis over his contender status.

The case has already been in four different courts, and George said any further rulings should be considered by the fifth court in Dallas. Under WBC rules, any claims of challenges to the organization must be brought in Dallas.

Lawyers for Lewis had filed

earlier suits in Britain and New Jersey in efforts to either block the fight or get damages for being passed over for the title opportunity.

Tyson and King responded last week with a suit of their own in state court that asked for a restraining order to allow the fight to go forward as a title bout. The suit was moved to federal court.

The suit by Tyson and King contended that it is not only Bruno, Tyson and Don King Productions more than \$100 million if the WBC withdraws its sanctioning of the fight.

The WBC made Tyson the No. 1 contender following his release from prison last March, which under its rules made him the mandatory challenger for the title.

Lewis, though, contends that he should be the mandatory challenger because he beat Lionel Butler in a 1994 fight in which the WBC said the winner would be the mandatory challenger to the title held by Oliver McCull-A-London court rejected his claim, but the New Jersey action is still pending.

McCall lost his title to Bruno in September, and the British heavyweight decided to make his first defense against Tyson.

Packer: 'Monkey' comment naive

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS basketball analyst Billy Packer said he spoke with civility and respect him. He asked me to understand that people are sensitive, and I understand that.

"In my mind, it was an endearing comment. He brought it to my attention that some people don't think so."

At the same time, he said "the word naive is probably a pretty good word" to describe him.

"I've never looked at people as black or white since I was a kid. I am absolutely not a racist, and anybody involved with me knows that. I apologize to anybody who is sensitive to what I said, but I'm not apologizing for people thinking that I am a racist."

Packer made his most recent statements at a round-table discussion of CBS Sports broadcasters gathered to map out the network's NCAA tournament strategy. Both former coach George Raveling and former NBA player

son, Packer said, "He gave me some good advice and I respect him. He asked me to understand that people are sensitive, and I understand that."

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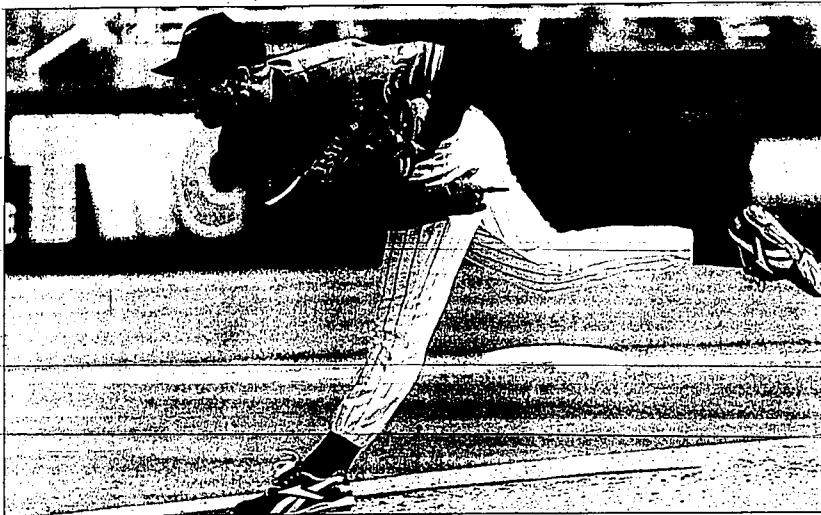
er Quinn Buckner, both of whom are black, were at the seminar and threw their support to Packer.

"I've known Billy since I've been at CBS, and in my way shape or form do I think he intended that as a racist remark," Buckner said. "I know the remark can be interpreted as insensitive, but Billy Packer is a fair man."

Raveling, who played against Packer in college, said that for "anyone to suggest Billy is a racist is a joke. There's probably nobody in this room who hasn't said or done something they wouldn't change if they had an Aladdin's lamp. Was it ill advised? Probably."

We all make some mistakes along the way. I wasn't offended, just concerned."

Raveling said that in his work with the Black Coaches Association over the years, "I don't know anybody who was more supportive than Billy."



Florida Marlins pitcher Liván Hernández throws one of a variety of pitches used against the Atlanta Braves during spring training at the Marlins' camp in Viera, Fla., Tuesday. Hernández arrived at the Marlins' spring training camp as a long-shot to make the team.

Cuban defector impresses Braves with pitches

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Cuban defector Liván Hernández looked right at home in the major leagues Tuesday.

With a mixture of pitches uncommon for one so young, the Florida Marlins' 21-year-old prized prospect threw three scoreless innings in a 9-1 loss to the world champion Atlanta Braves.

It was his first test against big-league hitters. "I think I can pitch in the major leagues," Hernández said through an interpreter. "Obviously it's something you need to show on the field that you can do. So far I have shown it."

And Marlins manager Rene Lachemann was watching.

"Hernández threw the ball very well," Lachemann said. "He had command of his fastball, hit his spots, changed speeds and showed poise. It was a very good outing."

As reflected by his uniform number — 61 — Hernández arrived at spring training a long-shot to make the team. The Marlins don't want to damage the young right-hander's confidence by putting him in the rotation too soon.

If Hernández can't beat out left-hander Chris Hammond or one of Florida's other veteran starters, he'll

begin the season at Triple-A Charlotte.

"When you see the way he pitched today, that's going to make decisions hard," Lachemann said.

Hernández answered Atlanta why the Marlins signed him to a four-year contract worth up to \$6 million. He retired nine Braves in a row after allowing an infield single to Marquis Grissom leading off the game.

Mixing a fastball, slider, curve and changeup, the Cuban struck out two, and 24 of his 33 pitches were strikes.

ability to use four pitches."

Against Mike Morduck, Hernández threw two curves for swinging strikes, then caught the Braves batter looking at a fastball on the outside corner for strikes three.

Hernández made his U.S. debut last week with top scoreless innings against the University of Miami. This time he faced a Braves lineup that included four of their eight starters.

"I know who their players are," Hernández said. "I've seen them play on television, and I know they're the world champions. I knew I needed a big effort to get them out."

Official criticizes U.S. on Foschi case

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — A top Chinese Olympic official on Tuesday criticized U.S. Swimming for its lenient treatment of Jessica Foschi, the 15-year-old freestyler who tested positive for steroids.

Foschi was given a reprieve last month when U.S. Swimming's board of directors rescinded a two-year ban and put her on probation instead, clearing her to compete in this week's Olympic trials in Indianapolis.

The United States led an international campaign for tough sanctions against China after seven of its swimmers tested positive for steroids at the Asian Games in 1994.

Now China accuses the United States of applying double standards in dealing with one of its own.

"It's not good for America to take this type of position," said He Zhenliang, the Chinese member on the International Olympic Committee executive board. "We have to be consistent and fair, not severe only for some and lenient for others. The American position is not in conformity with the common position."

"The struggle against doping is not an individual struggle only for some countries," He said. "We had break at the IOC meetings. We all have to be on one line, on the same footing."

Foschi, who tested positive at the U.S. nationals in August, denied knowingly taking steroids and said she had no idea how the performance-enhancing drug ended up in her system.

Swimming's world governing body, FINA, is reviewing the Foschi case to decide whether to impose its own two-year ban.

The Chinese official said he met with FINA president Mustapha Laroui on Monday to discuss the situation.



Jessica Foschi in action during the New York state public high school championships in Buffalo last year. After U.S. swimming officials lifted her two-year ban for flunking a drug test, the Long Island teen-ager will compete to make the Olympic team at the U.S. trials beginning today in Indianapolis.



Foschi

"I think FINA is a very strong international sports federation," he said. "I think they will deal firmly with this problem."

The Chinese have also expressed consternation over the case of Australian world champion swimmer Samantha Riley, who received only a warning from FINA after testing positive for a non-performance-enhancing painkiller last December.

clean, they are facing the same problem," he said.

On another doping issue, IOC medical commission chairman Alexandre de Merode confirmed that a new high-tech drug-testing machine will be used at this summer's Atlanta Games.

De Merode said the high-resolution mass spectrometer is three times more effective than standard equipment in detecting use of anabolic steroids.

The machines can detect lingering traces of drugs from use much earlier than before, up to three months before the test.

De Merode said he received assurances from Atlanta organizers that three of the machines will be in place for the Games. He said Atlanta plans to rent the machines from an American company and carry out the testing with the assistance of the IOC-accredited lab at UCLA.

Crenshaw turns to daydreaming

The Associated Press

In some ways, last year's Masters never ended for Ben Crenshaw.

"I have daydreams so much it is just unbelievable," Crenshaw said Tuesday of his emotional victory a week after the death of his lifelong golf teacher, Harvey Penick.

Just for the happy memories of playing some of my best golf in the last years and the events surrounding it," he said. "I have daydreamed so much and will for the rest of my life probably."

Crenshaw, speaking in a conference call, said he mentally replays the final round par save from the bunker on No. 12, the "almost desperate" birdie putt on No. 13 and the great clinching birdies on 16 and 27.

"It was indeed magical for me to know that I can play my best golf on a week that means so much to me at any other time but under the circumstance to have done it for the memory of that man will always be a well, nothing could be finer for me."

If there is a surprise Crenshaw, 44, could win another major championship it would be at Augusta National, where so much depends on putting and work around the green. Crenshaw had no three-putts greens in 72 holes last year.

Crenshaw has had some problems with his back this year but the warm weather at Dorset seemed to help. He finished 10 strokes behind winner Greg Norman and was in contention going to the back nine on Sunday but shot a 40 to Norman's 32.

NEW LPGA STAR: The toughest part about playing on the LPGA Tour for 21-year-old Karrie Webb has been not playing. She's had no problem handling the tournaments, finishing second in the Tournament of Champions, winning the HealthSouth and being runner-up again at the Hawaiian Open. It's the frequent off-weeks early in the schedule that is the problem.

"It was a little difficult because I really would have liked to keep playing after winning Orlando," Webb said Tuesday in a conference call. But there was a month off until Hawaii and then another three weeks until the Ping-Welch's Championship next week at Tucson, Ariz.

"I am really looking forward to this next stretch of playing four tournaments in a row," Webb said about a run that will include the Dinah Shore



Greg Norman holds the Doral-Ryder Open trophy he won in Sunday's event.

March 28-31, the first major of the year.

The interruptions have had one positive effect for Webb, who already has won \$196,955. "Because we've been stopping and starting I don't think I've really felt the pressure" of having a first and two second in three starts, Webb said.

Webb, who just turned 21 in December and grew up pretending she was Greg Norman because there weren't any role models for girl golfers in Australia, seems to relish the attention and five-figure purses. "That's what I live for, to be in contention," she said. "To be up there three tournaments in a row is great."

CHIP SHOTS: It was a good Doral-Ryder Open for the International team in this year's Presidents Cup. The winner, Greg Norman and Vijay Singh, who tied for second will both be playing against the United States in Manassas, Va., Sept. 13-15. Nick Price, who will also play for the Internationals, hasn't won on the PGA Tour since taking five tournaments and the British Open in 1994 but showed some signs of life at Dorset, shooting under par the last three rounds and finishing 20th.

Michelangelo's birthday promotes awareness of computer viruses

Knight-Ridder News Service

March 6 has become a sort of red-letter day for companies that produce anti-virus computer software.

Once it was known merely as the anniversary of the birth of the Italian artist Michelangelo. But for the past four years, it has also been the date the Michelangelo computer virus has reactivated. Computer viruses are mostly an annoying footnote in the recent history of personal computing. Unless you do a lot of disk swapping or downloading from Internet sources, you're probably pretty safe.

But the problem goes way beyond annoying when a virus brings your machine to its knees. In the case of Michelangelo, which may strike infected computers again

Wednesday, the virus overwrites existing files and can make all your data inaccessible.

Thankfully, Michelangelo strikes only one day a year, and only affects a few thousand computers nationwide. But producers of anti-virus software point out that it's just one of about 7,000 computer viruses now in circulation. Hundreds more are discovered every month. There's even one new virus, a relatively benign one called "Boza," that infects the relatively new Windows 95 operating system, according to the Symantec AntiVirus Research Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

If you're concerned about Michelangelo, you can take immediate action. As a short-term measure, you can set your computer clock ahead a day so it skips March 6, the only date th

Michelangelo virus activates. But that won't protect you in the future, and it won't protect you from other viruses.

For that, you'll need a virus detection and cleaning program. People who make and sell anti-virus software have chosen "Michelangelo Week" to crank up their education campaigns and advertise their products. Some have even made virus detection software available free on-line.

Ontrack Data Recovery of Minneapolis is offering free Michelangelo Preparedness Kits through the World Wide Web and major on-line services until Wednesday. The kits include information about viruses and a program that will tell you if your computer has been infected by Michelangelo or any of more than 6,000 other viruses.

Briefly

Postal rate change to help business

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service is changing its complicated rate structure, but the cost of a letter or postcard for individuals will stay the same. Beginning July 1, the new rates will reward businesses that use automation.

Rates will go down 2 cents per item for businesses that offer barcoded and carrier-route sorted mail if the mailing is sorted by five digits. The reduction is a penny if the mail is sorted by only the first three digits, which designate cities.

The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors approved the classification changes in a closed meeting Monday and announced them Tuesday. The changes were recommended last year by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

Dow up 42 amid fund buying

NEW YORK — Continued flows of

The market's rise came amid persistent weakness in the Treasury market. The benchmark 30-year bond ended down 19/32 at 94 29/32, where it

yielded 6.380 percent, and stock traders said sentiment remained buoyant as investors looked for further gains on the market.

Technology issues benefited as well, with the NASDAQ composite index gaining 11.92 to 1096.80. Broader indices were higher. The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed up 1.88 at 350.75 and the S&P 500 index rose 4.98 to 655.79.

First Interstate merger brings layoffs

LOS ANGELES — Wells Fargo & Co. will fire its entire economics research department upon completing its takeover of First Interstate Bancorp April 1, sources at the banks said Tuesday.

Wells Fargo has said it expects to cut annual operating costs by up to \$700 million post-merger. The 20 or so economics jobs wiped out are a tiny fraction of job cuts that could eventually total 10,000 after the takeover, the largest in U.S. banking history. But Wells Fargo's firing of its own economics staff along with First Interstate's is unusual and shows just how *intense on cost-cutting* the San Francisco bank really is.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow-Jone

NEW YORK (AP) Final: Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, May 5						
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.	
30 ind	5559.81	5650.78	5558.24	5642.42	+42.25	
20 Tin	2101.50	2130.17	2073.82	2079.82	-8.40	
15 Oil	223.10	224.50	221.49	223.38	0.00	
65 S&P	1811.81	1826.28	1795.62	1819.94	+4.44	
Indus				3,243.40		
Trans				3,731.40		
Util				4,856.20		
US Gov				3,283.20		

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Some closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than \$1

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
McComTech	12,455,000	31	+
Hanson ADS	10,873,400	15	+
BayHealth	8,153,100	37	+3 1/2
Cinco	7,911,000	40	+
K mart	7,139,700	7 1/2	+
SeagateTc	6,380,400	55 1/2	+
Wal Mart	6,224,000	22 1/2	+
Teradyne	4,403,200	16 1/2	+
GraceCo	4,167,800	27 1/2	+

Transinst a
FordMotor

PodarDSt	3,315,500	33% + 5
UmayyCp	3,290,700	3% + 5

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
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Beans

Vary by bins	
Great northern	Not available
Pinto	\$18
Small reds	\$19.00-20
Idaho pinks	\$18.00-19
Small whites	\$23

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by the Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans. Less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes reflect on Feb. 27. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Val my Glantz

Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Soft white wheat, March delivery: \$4.12, barley: \$6.48 (48-pound bush), mixed grain: \$6.90 (100-pound weight), oats: \$6.40, corn: \$7.10 (15-percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Ranger's Symp. of AgriScience in Mountain Home, quoted by:

Local inter

Description	Close	Change
Aberdeen	36 1/2	+
American Can	6 13/16	+ 1/16
American Tel & Tel	64 1/2	+
Amstar	26 1/2	+
BMC West	15 7/16	+ 1/16
Brown Cascade	26	+
Chen	40 1/2	+
Clorox	19 1/2	+
Chemery Corp	32 1/2	+
Empire L&M Enterprises	17 1/2	+
Energy Center	10 1/2	+
First Tritel Biotech	16 1/2	+
GenCorp	24 1/2	+
Heater Packard	96 1/2	+
H J	21 1/2	+
Illinois Power Co	27 1/2	+
Longview	31	+
Macmillan Fiber	16 1/2	+
Morgan Electronics	10 1/2	+
Monsanto Chemical	21 1/2	+
Monsanto Chemical	20 1/2	+
Packaging	26 1/2	+
Pharmacia & Upjohn	42 1/2	+
Pittman	24 1/2	+
Pleasant	5 1/2	+
Plastics foods	12 1/2	+
Pratt	24 1/2	+
Smith F&B Inc	34 1/2	+
Shupak Inc	17 1/2	+
Sunbeam Food	13 1/2	+
Tenneco Inc	10 1/2	+
TJ International	11 1/2	+
Truett-Hughes	125 1/2	+
Universal Products	38 1/2	+
Universal Foods	38 1/2	+
Val	22 1/2	+
U S West	32 1/2	+
Val	22 1/2	+
Worl	42 1/2	+
Worldwide Eastern	22 1/2	+

Quotations from Edwin

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live Cattle	63 47	62 25	63 52	+ 80
Jun	Live Cattle	63 50	62 32	63 52	+ 80
Mar	Feeder cattle	57 85	56 87	57 77	+ 41
Apr	Live Hogs	48 77	48 20	48 40	- 03
Mar	Wheat	5 184	5 050	5 104	+ 20
Mar	Corn	2 690	3 814	3 836	+ 54
Mar	Soybeans	9 220	9 100	9 154	+ 14
Mar	Soybean Meal	2 890	2 825	2 860	+ 13
Apr	Gold	395 60	393 30	394 40	+ 60

Stock listings

New York

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614 WANTED TO RENT
 ANY & GRAIN Ground
 Consider any amount.
 432-5611 or 734-6741

HOUSE w/room for horses
 Have good refs. Call
 Tim: 734-1999

TWIN FALLS area, 2-3
 bdrm w/ garage & fenced
 back yard for professional
 working family. 733-7711 after 5 PM

WANTED TO RENT
 Beet or potato ground.
 Call 438-2344 leave msg.

700 FARMERS MARKET
 701 CATTLE
 2 Reg. Angus bulls, sown
 last spring. Ery & C. Carcass. Call 324-5334.

ANGUS BULLS, 2 yrs.
 old, sown last spring, ready to go. 324-5000

ARMOUR Buying station, buying slaughter cows and bulls, open daily. 324-3099

BEDKE FEEDLOT
 CUSTOM CATTLE FEED-
 ING. We furnish a full
 service program of pro-
 ducing, marketing and
 marketing your fat cattle.
 Call Frank in Oakley at
 832-3513

CALF PENS
 and small babies of straw.
 Call 438-0383

DeLynn, 80 head of
 quality Holstein Spring
 calves & 4000 lbs. of
 meat calves. Call 15, Call
 778-2013

HOLSTEIN (30) Jersey
 cows, 1000 lbs. and
 some dry. 543-6727 or
 543-6654.

HOLSTEIN Heifer calves
 bred & 4000 lbs. of
 meat calves. Call 15, Call
 778-2013

Holstein heifer calves for
 sale. Call early morning
 or late evenings 543-0666

RED ANDUS SALE
 Cimarron Cattle Co., of
 Flup, part sell 9 top quality
 calves. 124'x14' overhead
 door. Call Steve Hallows:
 734-4334

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK
 COMMISSION COMPANY
 Early Consignment for
 Wednesday March 6, 1996
 Sale starts 1:30 am.

50 cow/calf pairs
 20 brood cows
 20 lower quality females
 Bulls

100 black and black baldie
 a year and a half old
 437-0000
 100 black and black baldie
 a year and a half old
 437-0000

75 mixed steers and heifers
 500-7000 lbs
 75 mixed steers and heifers
 500-7000 lbs

WANTED - Hard Holstein
 milking cows, & 20 or
 more. Heifers will pay top
 price. Tom Harris, 324-2250
 or 371-2250 days

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
 EASY MIX Mixer box 380
 1 yr old. Excel. cond.
 Call 536-9639

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
 TRACTOR 2840 JD, 2400
 hrs., \$12,000. 4200 JD
 1500 hrs., \$12,000. 1100
 gauge wheel, \$1200. 12
 JD disc, 2400 hrs., 11
 1/2" spacing. Call 734-4334

704 FARM MACHINERY
 1984 TRJOAN straight
 front loader, 124'x14' over-
 head door, 43'x4' rungs
 5000 Call 366-2934 or 500

1978 Logan Harvestor with
 feed auger, blower, 1
 1/2 ton. 1970, 1971
 Logan cross over, \$1000.
 Call 934-8314

1977 Spunkid spin up
 w/extendable boom.
 1977, 1978, 1979, 24' bel-
 low. Call 934-8134.

2500 Lockwood 2 row
 4600 potato harrows.
 1977, 1978, 1979, 24' bel-
 low. Call 934-8134.

1-77 KW 10 wheeler:
 1977, 1978, 1979, 24' bel-
 low. Call 934-8134.

1-77 KW 10 wheeler:
 1977, 1978, 1979, 24' bel-
 low. Call 934-8134.

825 Belmore 80 HP cab
 tractor, 1000 hrs. Easy on
 road. 154500 731-0104

ON Ford tractor with front
 end loader. Extra nice!
 Call 734-6000

Art's Way 450 grinder/mixer.
 Excel. cond. \$4000/offer. Call
 678-1632 evenings

BEEF PLANTING UNITS
 121 Milting
 Call 837-6242

CASE 1150 CRAWLER
 loader, 4 in one bucket.
 Ripper bar, \$10,995. Call
 324-5655

CORUGATOR, 3 row, V
 ditcher, 51 Fronto, \$1500.
 543-6711

HAY BALE-CHOPPER
 Newhouse, new blades.
 2400. Call 834-5622

HC 1066 tractor, 600 hrs.
 on engine, clutch and new
 paint. PTO & TA w/extra.
 \$5800 or will consider
 offer. 825-5011

INC 414 utility tractor, new
 over haul, new paint.
 Call 324-5123

JD 4430, P/T, good
 condition. Saddle tanks
 available. Call 834-5622

JD 71 4320, 2nd remotes.
 Nice shape. \$8,950.
 834-5622

JD 71 4320, 2nd remotes.
 Nice shape. \$8,950.
 834-5622

JOHN DEERE 1977 4430,
 2 wheel drive, P.S., lift
 assist. 825-5635

John Deere 5400 Forage
 Harvester, excellent
 condition. Call 834-5622

Lockwood 4 row ap-
 planter, 28" Brillion roller
 harrow, 14" Brillion roller
 harrow. Call 834-5622

709 HORSES
 2 HORSE TRAILER Blake
 709, needs paint. \$1200/
 offer. 731-0104

1977 KW 10 wheeler:
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DINGO BLUE HEELER X
Pups, 8 weeks
Call 326-4520

FREE TO GOOD HOME
8 mile female Red Heeler
lively, healthy, needs to run
Plano call 788-1489

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MECHANICAL BUNT
Want to buy but will rent if
you have one. 735-0944

MOBILE HOME and/or
1990's 2 1/2 story Pines
Call 735-6435 after 5pm

MOTORCYCLE wanted,
Small Honda or 4 stroke,
and bike with good
6mm video camera. Call
733-6760, ask for Mark.

TOYS: Paying cash for old
toys from 1960's thru
1990's. 2 1/2 story Pines
Call 735-6435 after 5pm

TRACTOR needed. Medium
size with loader. Call
735-0102

TRAVEL TRAILER 18' or
30', any shape, will pay
\$200. Call 733-2774

WANT TO ACRES 5 water
and 100' local water
dairy or feed lot. Will
consider more acres if owner
will carry water. Excel.
dred. 733-6760

WANTED old crocheted
and embroidered linens &
table linens. Call 733-6760

WANTED 2-5 acres - water
shares in Kimberly
school dist. 733-6760

WANTED Cash for late
model Vans & working &
non working. 733-6760

WANTED Slide projector
with camera. Please call
733-6760

WANTED TO BUY Honda
Pioneer, or Schwinn
or Call 438-8093

WANTED TO BUY SHU
T-ZU, reasonable price.
Puppy or full grown male.
Call 733-0349

WANTED Irrigation pipe
wheel line and/or hand
line. Call 362-2375

WANTED Joist, 2x10
trusses also 2 large old
tractor tires for horse
feeders. 736-7070

WANTED Ski clothes, boys
& 10-14 size & women's
size 18/20 & boys & 8/10.
Call 438-8093

WANTED 15-18' cannon
reasonably priced. 1980's
10' 10" running or not.
Call 643-8080

WATCH COLLECTOR
Long time Boise collector.
Will pay top dollar for your
old Swiss wrist
watches. 888-8982 access code
82

Wanted to buy: Older
men's & boys' clothes
from the 1960's-70's. Will
pay estimates or collections.
Call 733-6760

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KAWASAKI '80 KDX 250
Excel cond. 10k miles.
\$2500. Call 736-5975

KAWASAKI '95, 4x4, 300,
low miles, \$1500. 736-4449

SUZUKI 1990 750 4 wheel-
er, new tires, 1500. Call
736-4449

YAMAHA 1991 350 War-
ner with paddles. \$2800.
Call 736-4449

YAMAHA '90 350 Warrior
4 wheel. Completely re-
conditioned to run in new
oil. 1500. Call 736-4449

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oil. 1500. Call 736-4449

RUEGER P89 DC SMM
2-15 round magazines,
Some minor dings. Excel
shape. \$200. 678-0666

WINCHESTER 200 10th
or 11th 3400. \$200. 678-0666

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911 UTILITY TRAILERS
CARGO TRAILER now
\$120 \$1250 Call 733-3961

SNOWMOBILE 1980
TRAILER, 10x6, \$350.
Call 734-0937

906 HOT SPAS/POOLS
Call 733-3961

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Call 733-3961

JEEP 1978 CJ5, V8, 3 spd, \$5000 or best offer. Call 537-6724 leave message.

JEEP CHEROKEE '89 New, low miles, 1990, \$5900. Call 733-4610

MAZDA '94 B-4000 LE model. Green, loaded. \$17,000/offer. 677-3611 or 670-3692.

MAZDA, B3000, 1994, 4-cyl, extra cab, 5 spd, V6, low miles. Excellent condition. \$16,200. Call 324-8779, leave message.

NAVAJO, '93 2-dr, 4-cyl, 5 spd, V6, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. Near low miles. \$16,200. Call 317-7777

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NISSAN 1991, ext. cab, SEV6, hard body PU, low miles. Excellent condition. 3 lift kit, 31 tires. VERY SHARP. Call 733-3205

NISSIAN '88 extended cab w/ campershell, \$5500. Call 734-0964

TOYOTA '91 Ext. cab, V-6, custom wheels, CD, cruise, \$20,500. 543-2307

TOYOTA 94 ex. cab SR5 5 and 4-cyl, Cruise, tilt, PW/PDL, 22k mi. Call 733-0871

GMC '79 Jimmy. Run good. Low mileage. Call David 733-9436

1010 VAN BUSES

CHEV (WAYNE) '79 small school bus. Restored to near new condition. New motor, trans, shocks, tires, paint. Must see to appreciate. Serious inquiries only. Bruce Miller 733-6806

DODGE '78 Sportsman Auto, AC, run great. \$1250/offer. 734-7724

DODGE '88 Caravan OK on road, low miles. New tires. Good cond. \$3500. 888-2904 eves.

DODGE '90 Grand LE. Clean, non-smoking, AC. Must see. 324-2678

FORD '95, 8 pass van. loaded. \$2450. 734-4001

FORD, '95 Aerostar Van. All-wheel drive, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. Not a misprint! Actual Price! \$571. \$18,919

FORD, '95 Windstar Van. AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. #P522. \$18,878

GMC 1991, Safari van. clean and loaded, \$8995. See at Greer's Inc. in Paul. Call 438-5074.

OLDS 1993, Silhouette, mini-van, 51K, has "everything", leather seats, new tires. \$9,975/offer. Call 733-1000

Get something to sell! Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-9291.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1994 Lincoln Mark 7 Low mileage ext. Cond. Dark Blue. \$3000 Call 543-6761

BUICK '94 Century Diesel All power, leather seats, CC, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. \$1500/offer. 734-1307

BUICK '85 2-dr, 1 owner. low mi. 30MPG. All wheel dr. \$2800. 734-5785

CADILLAC, 1975, new engine, automatic, battery & tires. Runs like a clock. \$1600. Call 733-5650 late afternoon & evenings.

CHEVROLET, '95 Camaro 228 Convertible, V6, 6 spd, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette, like new! Below wholesale price! \$6036/104. 518-973

CHEVY '83 Impala SS, recent rebuild 327, new interior, \$2800/offer. 735-9364

CHEVY '80 Malibu station wagon, looks & runs good. Rustproofed, good tires, clean & sharp. \$1200 O.B.O. 734-1635

DODGE, Diplomat, 1981, needs work. \$300 or best offer. Call 733-4522

EAGLE TALON, '90, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass, P/L, PW, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels, 60K mi. ext. cond. \$7500. Call 736-8298 after 6pm.

FORD, '95 Contour, 4-dr, AT, 4-cyl, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. Only 12K miles. Lik'd new! \$12,890

GEO, '94 Metro coupe, 5 spd, AC, cassette, 3066 down. \$135 1200/for 60 mos., 9.9% apr OAC. #P528. \$6,666

MINI Home Ford (800) 743-3326

FORD, '94 Tempo 4-dr, AT, AC, \$495 down, \$17.47/mt. \$100/mt. 10% apr, OAC. #P527A15A. \$9,995

MINI Home Ford (800) 743-3326

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FORD, '95 Contour, 4-dr, AT, 4-cyl, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. Only 12K miles. Lik'd new! \$12,890

EAGLE 1994 Talon, 31 3100/offer. Call 934-3324

FORD '87 Taurus 64K mi, excel cond. \$3800/offer. 734-6101 or 734-5784

FORD '90 Mustang GT Low miles. lots of extras! \$10,000. Call 829-8263

FORD '92 Taurus V6 Cassette, AC, 60/100 P/L. \$10,500/offer. 735-0553

FORD Taurus '89 SHO low mi. Good shape \$7500 Call Mike 543-0258

FORD Taurus GL 1991 PW, AC, V6, AT, many extra's. 1 owner. Very well maintained. \$5500 O.B.O. Call 532-4192

FORD Taurus 4-dr, AT, V6, air, \$488 down, \$109/78mo for 60 mos., 9.9% apr. OK, only 20K miles! #P528. \$9,990

MINI Home Ford (800) 743-3326

Call Classified, 735-0626.

FORD, '94 Tempo 4-dr, AT, AC, \$495 down, \$17.47/mt. \$100/mt. 10% apr, OAC. #P527A15A. \$9,995

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FORD, '95 Contour, 4-dr, AT, 4-cyl, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. Only 12K miles. Lik'd new! \$12,890

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GMC '90 SUBURBAN 4 wheel dr. Mini cond. 50k miles. Call 678-5707

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7-days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '91 Accord EX 2-door, 1 owner, beautiful coupe. Spoiler, bra, & snow tires. Call 324-4891

HONDA '92 Accord LX, fully loaded, \$12,000. Low miles. 733-4394 leave msg.

HONDA, Accord LX, 1994, \$2200/offer. 2 door. Good condition. Call 544-7781

HONDA, Prelude, 1989, excellent condition. \$5500. Call 733-0376

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1985 Loaded. 104k mi. Estate sale \$5000/offer. Call 423-5818 or 423-5450 ask for Flora.

LINCOLN, '94 Continental 4-dr, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. Unbelievable buy! Save Thousands! #P516. \$10,977

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LINCOLN, Town Car, 1986, excellent condition. Call 734-5299

MERCURY '86 Topaz 4 dr. sedan, AC/tilt, cassette, Low mi. Good cond. \$2295. 324-2170

OLDS '86 Cutlass Supreme, good body, clean, new tires, runs good. \$1400/offer. 254-7938

PONTIAC '95 Grand Am 4-dr, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. \$488 down, \$216.49/mt. 72 mos., 9.9% apr OAC, #P521. \$11,498

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LINCOLN '92 Town car, excel cond. 45K, \$15,000. Call 734-3001.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1985 Loaded. 104k mi. Estate sale \$5000/offer. Call 423-5818 or 423-5450 ask for Flora.

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PONTIAC '95 Grand Am 4-dr, AT, V6, AC, tilt, C/P, PW, PDL, cassette. \$488 down, \$216.49/mt. 72

THE GIANT SAYS

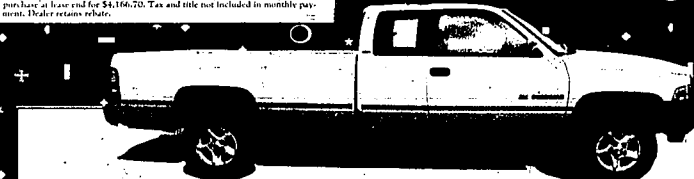
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AT LATHAM MOTORS!

NEW! 1996 PLYMOUTH NEON SEDAN

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Stock #67N-03, Color: Black. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,098. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$149.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,142.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,146.70. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1996 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

SLT, Loaded.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #67T-106, Color: White/Drift. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,588. First payment due upon inception \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$20,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$13,123.71. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1996 DODGE 1500 PICKUP

\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Stock #67T-101, Color: Green. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,496. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$414.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,290.04. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1996 DODGE STRATUS

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #67S-502, Color: Candy Apple Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,286. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$2,248.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,127.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON USED VEHICLES!



Was \$5995

1992 DODGE MONACO
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #6717.



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1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2407.



Was \$5995

1990 FORD RANGER PU
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2413.



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1992 DODGE PICKUP
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2201.



Was \$5995

1991 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1843.



Was \$5995

1993 DODGE SPIRIT
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #6711.



Was \$5995

1991 GEO TRACKER 4x4
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2700.



Was \$5995

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1417.



Was \$5995

1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2631.



Was \$10995

1994 DODGE SPIRIT
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2115.



Was \$10995

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2711.



Was \$10995

1994 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2357.



Was \$11995

1994 MERCURY CAPRI CONV.
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

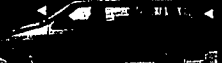
Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2303.



Was \$12995

1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2181.



Was \$14995

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

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. 12.50% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1431.



Was \$16995

1994 FORD TAURUS
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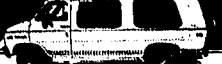
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Food & Home

Tell us how your garden grows

We're looking for a few - or many - good gardeners or home decorators to feature in stories in the Food & Home section of *The Times-News*.

We want to find real people who have created beautiful gardens and pretty homes, people who have improved their surroundings with lovely plants or the smart use of living space or home furnishings. We want people who can share ideas that others can use.

Anyone who knows someone like that, please send in the person's name, address and phone number. Send to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243.



A few more ways to dress up spuds

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here are two more potato recipes sent in by the Idaho Potato Commission.

TRADITIONAL MASHED IDAHO POTATOES
2 pounds Idaho potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks (about 5 cups)
.75 cup hot milk (1 percent, 2 percent or whole milk)
2 tablespoons butter
.5 teaspoon salt
.25 teaspoon black pepper

Optional Add-Ins:
.5 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley or dill

Directions:
1. Place potatoes in large pot and add enough water to cover potatoes. Cook 13 to 15 minutes or until very tender. Drain potatoes in colander.
2. Return cooked potatoes to pot and stir over medium heat, about 1 minute, until excess water has evaporated.
3. With potato masher, mash in hot milk, butter, salt and pepper. Beat with wooden spoon until potatoes are smooth and creamy. Stir in any additional add-ins if desired.
Serves 4-6.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 252; fat - 6 g.; protein - 6 g.; carbohydrate - 45 g.; cholesterol - 16 mg.; and sodium - 322.

TRADITIONAL IDAHO POTATO SALAD
2 pounds Idaho potatoes, peeled and diced (about 5 cups)
.5 cup mayonnaise or light mayonnaise
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
.25 teaspoon black pepper
1 cup finely chopped celery

Optional Add-Ins:
.5 cup finely chopped onion or scallion
.5 cup chopped hard-boiled egg
2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley, chives or dill

Directions:
1. Place potatoes in large pot and add enough water to cover potatoes. Bring to a boil over high heat. Cook 13 to 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain.
2. In a large bowl combine mayonnaise, vinegar, salt and pepper.
3. Add potatoes, celery and optional add-ins.
4. Toss to coat thoroughly.
Serves 6-8.

Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: Calories - 170; fat - 4 g.; protein - 3 g.; carbohydrate - 31 g.; cholesterol - 5 mg.; and sodium - 332.

Mary Helen Jones of Baltimore, Md., shared this shrimp recipe in the Baltimore Sun.

SHRIMP IMPERIAL
1.5 pounds of peeled, deveined and cooked shrimp
5 pound fresh, sliced mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter softened
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sour cream

Please see RECIPES/D8

Inside

Home & Garden

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D7

Bountiful breakfasts



Dale Gupion shares his secret for making delicious omelets.

Morning at the Gupions: Prize-winning omelets

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - When the children were little, Dale Gupion made breakfast for them every morning. Although they are all grown and scattered now, Gupion still does 95 percent of the cooking at his house, including breakfast. His wife Donna enjoys his cooking. Gupion works in the sales department of Westland Motors where he treats fellow employees to home-baked cookies three or four times a month.

Gupion has a secret for making his omelets special. He learned this trick from a friend, John Thomassen - of Murtaugh - Eighteen years ago Thomassen, a fishing buddy, made omelets for Gupion on a fishing trip. Gupion doesn't remember if anyone caught any fish on that trip, but he does remember the omelets.

The secret: The eggs must be at room temperature. They can be warmed either in the shell or cracked open and left in a bowl until they reach room temperature. They warm faster out of the shell.

Include 1 teaspoon of mayonnaise in the omelet and 1 to 2 tablespoons of milk or heavy cream. You must beat the omelet mixture until it is frothy and all the mayonnaise is dissolved with no lumps.

Both of the following recipes won first-place awards in individual categories and one of them won second place overall in the Filer Bean Festival.

The sausage and tomato omelet is a favorite with everybody.

SAUSAGE AND TOMATO OMELET

5 eggs
1 teaspoon mayonnaise
1 to 2 tablespoons milk or heavy cream
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup cooked sausage
5 cup diced tomatoes
5 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
5 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Warm eggs to room temperature. Heat skillet (14-inch non-stick saute pan is recommended). Turn oven on to low broil. Heat butter and grease the pan completely but don't let the butter turn brown.

Mix the eggs, mayonnaise and milk or cream in swift, looping strokes until frothy and the mayonnaise is dissolved with no lumps.

Please see OMELETS/D8

Try quick pizza for mid-morning lift

Pizza anytime!
That's the response you'll get in most families. So why not serve pizza at brunch - America's favorite midday meal.

When time is short, use Bisquick baking mix for a quick, delicious pizza crust. Just stir and knead the bread briefly. No need to let it rise like crusts made with yeast.

Top Quick Brunch Pizza with cubed ham (leftover or from the deli) and other tempting toppings. As a variation, top with smoked turkey.

Pizza has been around for centuries. Adults love it just as much as children. Cooks of all ages loved Quick Brunch Pizza for its super easy preparation. It's great all year round.

QUICK BRUNCH PIZZA

Preparation time: 18 minutes.
Bake time: 35 minutes.

2 cups Bisquick Original baking mix
.5 cup hot water
3 eggs
1 cup finely chopped fully cooked smoked ham
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup sour cream
.5 cup sliced green onions (with tops)

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Grease cookie sheet or 12-inch pizza pan. Stir baking mix and water vigor-ously 20 strokes. Turn onto surface with dusted baking mix. Knead 5 times.

Pat dough into 12-inch circle on cookie sheet or press in pizza pan, using hands dusted with baking mix. Form .5-inch edge. Bake 10 minutes. Mix re-



Quick Brunch Pizza - It's not just for dinner anymore.

maining ingredients. Pour over crust.
Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until set.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
High Altitude: Use .5 cup boiling water.

Procedure helps bring order to backyard disaster

When I bought my weekend home in East Hampton, N.Y., several years ago, the one-acre property was in disastrous condition.

The garden was almost totally defunct, with straggly shrubs, dead or dying trees, a patchy lawn and a thin, spindly privet hedge enclosing the entire almost-square plot.

Though some may have viewed the place as a wasteland, I considered it an empty palette on which to plan and plant and have fun.

I promised myself that reinvigorating the garden would be an enjoyable project. I also decided, for the first time in my gardening life, to allow myself instant gratification.



Ask Martha
Martha
Stewart

The garden at my Connecticut home is still a work in progress after 20 years. I wanted my new garden to be there right away.

Knowing that roses tend to grow rapidly and bloom quickly the first year, I decided to turn the space into a huge, colorful rose garden.

Here's the step-by-step process I followed. Use it as a guide to create your

own beautiful space. Now is the time to begin, since early spring is the ideal time for planting roses.

1. Every garden, no matter how large or small, needs a master plan. Because mine was quite large, I worked with a landscape architect to create detailed drawings of the garden and property.

2. Testing the soil was the next step. I found that the prevalent soil mix was clay and sand in compacted form. Very little will thrive in such conditions, so I knew I would have to do a lot of soil rehabilitation (See step 4).

3. Next, I started ordering rose bushes from my favorite suppliers. (Order now for spring delivery. Rose growing is so popular that you need to order early to

avoid being disappointed by sold-out varieties.

4. In mid-March, with the aid of a small backhoe, I began to work the soil, digging every planting area to a depth of 30 inches. Well-rotted manure, topsoil, compost, peat moss and sand were mixed in with the existing soil to create an environment in which roses would flourish.

5. By late March the gardens were ready for planting and I anxiously awaited the arrival of the 400 bare-root rosebushes I'd ordered.

A planting plan, mapping out where each bush was to be placed, had already

Please see STEWART/D8

Home and Garden

Early spring lineup steps into the garden shed

When can we start seeds? When can the ground be worked? What's a dormant spray? Can we prune yet?

Gardeners can begin pawing the ground — well, some potting soil, anyway — any day now. Saw seeds of cold-hardy vegetables and flowers indoors if the windows provide bright light. If not, artificial light must be hooked up to help the seeds pretend they're outdoors.

Larkspur, lettuce, cabbage, kale, collards, broccoli, Shirley poppies, lettuce and spinach can be started indoors three to four weeks before they should be set outside. To make up for lack of light, set up two fluorescent tubes in an ordinary shop light fixture. Some gardeners use



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

one cool-white and one warm-white bulb to simulate the reds and blues of natural light. Keep the lights over the seedlings 14 hours a day, eight inches above the flats.

Pick up a handful of soil and squeeze it hard. Open your hand and poke at the clod in your palm. Does it break apart

easily? If so, the garden is probably dry enough to work. If the soil is a stubborn goopy mass, it's still too wet.

Dormant sprays are oil sprays that are applied before trees break bud in the spring. The oil smothers scale, aphid and mite eggs. Read and follow label directions. The trees will need more than one application.

Dormant sprays do not provide protection from codling moth or apple maggots, those beasts that show up as apple worms. Insecticides and sometimes lightweight covers can be used to keep the moths away from trees.

Peach trees need peach leaf curl pro-

tection. Use copper or lime sulfur twice before the trees leaf out, applied three weeks apart.

Wait until temperatures are above freezing before spraying or pruning. March is a good time to get granular fertilizers under shrub drip lines. March and April should be wet, and plants can't use fertilizers until they are in liquid form. By the time the nutrients wash down to the roots it's usually warm enough for plants to appreciate some nitrogen for their spring surge.

Wait for it to stop freezing before you swing the lopping shears into action. Young trees, those less than three years old, are harmed by pruning because they

need all their leaves to grow. Once they are established, light pruning to shape can be done.

Older trees and shrubs can be pruned before they leaf out, but if they flower, you'll be cutting off the blossoms if you prune now. They can wait till after their spring show.

Remember to make cuts all the way back to the limb's point of origin. Leave no stubs to invite insects, disease and die back.

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

Thyroid ailments affect pets

By Dr. Dennis Selig
Knight-Ridder News Service

Becky was dying. While it was understood that the 18-year-old cat was not going to live forever, she had enjoyed the best of health until these last few months. Once a robust 9-pound, playful cat, Becky now was restless, had an unkempt hair coat and barely weighed 5 pounds — despite a superb appetite.

Pets

Maggie seemed to have aged overnight. Gone was the playful, constant-motion, shiny-haired 7-year-old Irish setter. Now, she had become a cat's cat with a weight problem, in spite of her diet of low-calorie dog food. Maggie's hair coat was the pits; dry, dull and brittle hair, patchy areas of hair loss giving the hair coat a moth-eaten appearance, skin odor and chronic ear infections.

Both Becky's and Maggie's problems can be traced to a malfunction of one or both of the two bean-sized glands in the neck: Becky's disease, caused by overactive thyroid glands (called hyperthyroidism) and Maggie's disease, caused by underactive thyroid glands (hypothyroidism).

Hyperthyroidism results from excessive concentrations of thyroid hormone. While this disease is occasionally found in dogs, it is most common endocrine-related disease of middle-aged and old cats.

Hyperthyroidism in cats most often is attributed to a benign thyroid tumor known as an adenoma. Because this tumor causes excessive quantities of potent thyroid hormone, the physiologic effects of this hormone is greatly exaggerated. The most dramatic physical changes noted are an increase in appetite accompanied by weight loss, increased activity or restlessness, vomiting and/or diarrhea and excessive shedding.

Treatment of hyperthyroidism is usually rewarding and can be achieved by using either antithyroid drugs, surgical removal of the diseased tissue or by destroying the tissue using radioactive iodine therapy. Once treated for hyperthyroidism, pets should periodically have their thyroid hormone levels evaluated.

At the opposite end of the spectrum, hypothyroidism is caused by thyroid hormone deficiency. Rarely discovered in cats, hypothyroidism occurs most frequently in middle-aged dogs of mid- to large-sized breeds.

Breeds commonly reported with this disease include the golden retriever, doberman pincher, Irish setter, miniature schnauzer, dachshund, cocker spaniel and Airedale terrier. Thyroid diseases are common in our pets, and most are successfully treated. Presently, Becky and Maggie enjoy their golden years, with the love and care of their owners.

Dr. Dennis Selig is a veterinarian at Northwest Hills Animal Hospital in Gulfport, Miss. Do you have a question about your pet? Write to the pet doctors at the South Mississippi Veterinary Medical Association, 20005 Pineville Road, Long Beach, Miss. 39560.

Don't waste minute of daylight in March

It still may freeze at night, but there's plenty to do preparing for spring

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

One day spring, the next day winter. One day, the outdoors is so fine you want to throw off clothes and dance barefoot before the fresh new leaves of daffodils thrusting through damp soil. Alas, before the hour passes, chill returns, and it's back to the fireplace and a stack of books.

Expect that, as we plod through the final weeks of winter, weeks that tantalize and delight while they frustrate and bedevil.

The sheer unpredictability of March should encourage the gardener to waste not a moment of daylight that is fit for outdoor work. March may be busy, but April is even busier.

Every task you can check off in the next few weeks will put you ahead once the hint of spring turns full blast, and you are buried in marigolds.

Most jobs are small, easy enough to do in a few blissfully pretty hours. Others, such as rose pruning, are more time-consuming, particularly if you are well stocked in bush-type roses.

In early March, hybrid tea, grandiflora and floribunda roses should be fertilized, pruned and mulched. Don't prune climbing roses or old-fashioned roses until after they bloom.

Prune the bush roses moderately, bringing larger plants down to about 24- to 30 inches, smaller ones to around 18 or 20 inches. Reduce the number of canes to three or four to create the open center that allows air to circulate through the plant.

But before you cut, look over

the plant carefully. Examine it for damaged and diseased canes, which must be cut back to sound wood. If the center of a cane appears brownish, that's a sign of disease. It should be greenish-white.

Older canes appear grayish-brown or silver and should be removed to the base of the plant.

If the plant has more than four canes, keep the younger, brighter green ones, which are the most vigorous and will bear the best flowers, and remove the older ones. Then look at the base of the plant, where new canes sprout, and the corklike tissue covering it. This may be removed easily with your fingertips or a toothbrush.

Fertilizer is essential. Give each plant one-third to one-half cup of balanced fertilizer, such as a 10-10-10, spread evenly on the ground around the plant. If you use a special rose fertilizer, apply it at the rate directed on the package. As a final touch, put several inches of new pine needle mulch.

Shrubs: Fertilize camellias and other early bloomers after they flower. Rake up and remove old camellia blossoms to reduce spread of petal-blight disease. Place new pine-needle or shredded-bark mulch around shrubs.

Lawns: Apply preemergence herbicides to control crabgrass and other weeds before late March. Fertilize cool-season lawn grasses such as fescue grass with lawn-fertilizer at the rate directed.

Furniture and Equipment: Clean outdoor furniture; check for rust and repaint where needed. Test sprayers, hoses and sprinklers. Check for rotting wood and

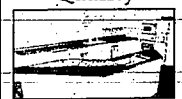
deteriorating metal in planter boxes. Examine and repair fences and trellises. Examine clay pots for cracks. Buy peat moss, pine bark mulch, cow manure, potting soil and pest-control products.

Vegetables: Sow seeds outdoors of beets, carrots, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leaf lettuce, English peas, mustard, turnips, spinach and radishes; set out

onion bulbs and plants, along with broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage plants.

Records: Start a vegetable-garden record book. Note planting times, varieties, successes, failures and harvest dates.

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NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Jimmie J. Stovall
Civil No. 94-0072-S-LHR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of March 1996, at 2:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of the Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash-in-lawful-money-of-the-United States of America. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$150,000.00 with the market value of \$150,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Rob Lowe, Ag. Credit Manager, FSA, at (208) 324-2306.

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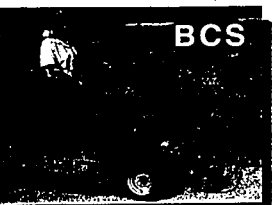
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Home & Garden

Kearney

A home built for 6 or more

Stepping through the columned entry porch and double doors into the Kearney's two-story-high foyer, you feel like you've arrived. It's easy to imagine a radiant bridge sweeping gracefully from the polished wood stairway that curves up the left side.

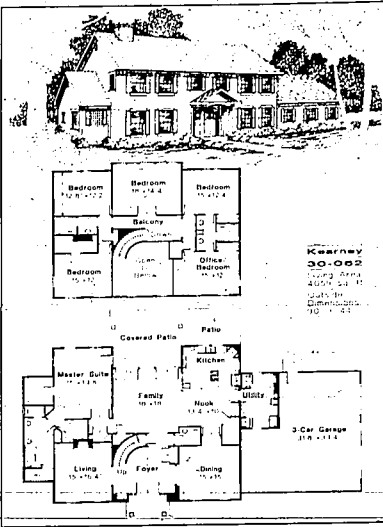
Display shelves cap the entry door and the arched opening to the dining room. Another arch leads into the living room, add 10-foot ceilings throughout the main floor add to the feeling of spaciousness.

The rest of this large home, though not quite as dramatic, is equally impressive. In the kitchen and family room, windows fill most of the rear wall, creating bright informal living areas. Skylights in the kitchen and covered patio add to the natural light.

Families who like to cook together will love this kitchen. In addition to counters on three sides, it boasts a large work island with a built-in cooktop, range hood, and pot rack. Other amenities include a nook, huge walk-in closet, built-in desk, appliance garage, prep sink, double oven and conversation bar. The adjacent utility room is much larger than most, with room for a freezer as well as a second refrigerator.

The master suite is the only bedroom-on-the-main-floor. Luxuries here include two walls, in closets, double vanity, private water closet, a large soaking tub, and an oversized custom shower. Natural light washes in through glass blocks next to the tub and shower.

Two finished rooms and a bathroom are upstairs, where a



balcony overlooks the foyer. Three other rooms on this level, along with a fourth bathroom, can be finished as needed. For a review plan, including scaled floor-plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Kearney 30-062 and include a check address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Improved ventilation, vapor barrier can lengthen attic's life

Q. While storing some things in our attic recently, I noticed frost on the points of rafters and that moisture in the eave area. What causes this? And what can we do about it?

A. Attic condensation, which often shows up as frost on nail points or other cold surfaces, is generally caused by poor ventilation in the attic and lack of an adequate vapor barrier in the attic floor. This condensation can be damaging, and steps should be taken to clear it up. If allowed to continue, the moisture can cause rotting of wood sheathing and structural members, damage ceilings, and ruin attic insulation.

Attic condensation results when water vapor from the heated area of the house rises to the attic. Unless the attic has enough vents to allow the water vapor to escape the attic, it will condense on cold surfaces or form frost.

A good vapor barrier in the attic floor is the first line of defense. The vapor barrier is sometimes attached to the bottom of blanket-type insulation in the attic floor. If loose-fill (blow-in) insulation is used, a plastic vapor barrier is sometimes spread over the floor before the insulation is installed. If there is no vapor barrier or the existing barrier is obviously inadequate, a moisture-retardant coating can be painted on the ceilings under the attic. Glidden's InsulAid is one well-known vapor-barrier coating. A shellac-based primer-sealer, such as Zinsser's B-N, also



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

can be used as a vapor barrier.

Improving ventilation is the other important step toward clearing up attic condensation. A rule of thumb is if no vapor barrier exists it that the open vent space in the attic should be equal to .0067 times the square footage of the attic area (about eight square feet of vent area in a 1,200-square-foot attic, for example). If there is an effective vapor barrier, the vent space need be only .0034 times the square footage (about four square feet of vent area for a 1,200-square-foot attic).

Vents can be installed in roof gables, soffits (under the eaves), the roof ridge, or the roof surface itself. A combination of vents that lets air circulate freely throughout the attic gives the best results. Obviously, the attic floor should be well-insulated to prevent excessive heat loss into the attic.

Q. The grass has died under our deck, and the bare ground is unsightly. What do you suggest to improve the appearance?

A. The grass probably died from lack of sunlight. A long-lasting and attractive treatment would be to cover the area under the deck with a permanent mulch, such as marble chips. Wood chips could be used for mulch, but would have to

be replenished occasionally. Before mulching, spread black plastic or roll roofing over the ground under the deck to keep weeds from popping through the mulch. You might also be able to get some types of shade-hardy ground covers to grow under the deck. Good candidates are periwinkle, or vinca, and pachysandra.

Q. In one of your columns, you mentioned a power carver made by Ryobi. I haven't been able to find it in my area. Can you give me a source?

A. The carver (item 884-047) and hundreds of other tools by many manufacturers are listed in the catalog of Woodworkers Supply Inc., 1108 N. Glenn Rd., Casper, Wyo. 82601 (phone 800-645-9292). Write or call for the free catalogue.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

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America's premier craft fair:
It's more than wicker baskets

By Karol V. Menzie
The Baltimore Sun

BAaltimore — If the word "crafts" makes you think of baskets-made of sticks and heavy pottery in muted earth tones, the American Craft Council Craft Fair is going to be a shock.

Twenty years after its first event, the craft fair is a glorious wonderland of sumptuous and luxurious objects, from earrings to bowls to clocks, boxes, folding screens and silk and leather clothing.

This year craft artists are going for the gold, with gold prominent on objects of wood, metal, leather, glass and ceramics. It may be part of a wider trend toward more opulent materials such as tapestry and gilt in the home furnishings market, but the artists cite a variety of reasons for their interest in the shiny metal.

"I think people are looking for really elegant things," said metal artist Suzanne Donzetti, who now lives in Carrizozo, N.M. She uses gold and silver leaf in her woven metal pieces.

Donzetti will be showing her wall hangings, clocks, frames and furniture at the 20th annual ACC Craft Fair this week at the Baltimore Convention Center. She's one of more than 750 craftspeople offering objects' whimsical and functional, big and small, elaborate and elegant and mostly one of a kind, in materials from paper and fabric to silver and steel.

Richard Kooyman, who, with his wife, Barbara Browning, creates mostly functional items such

as clocks and mirrors out of wood, said their use of gold is linked to the fact that "we're really interested in and really enjoy religious iconography," such as that found on wall altars and other religious artifacts in Mexico.

Kooyman draws on the wood with an electric wood-burning pen, and Browning paints the object. One example is a clock with brightly colored dogs, snakes, a human figure, and vines with a gold border. Around the clock face are the words, "Your name is being called by things sacred."

"Most of what we do is completely out of wood," he said, because it's a material that easily manipulated into any shape. With gold paint, "we can make it not look like wood," he said. "It adds another dimension you don't usually see on wood."

But he thinks other artists are using gold as a way of adding "a specialness" to objects. "My designs are very simple," said Flavio Biscioti, of Los Angeles. "What makes the designs great is the finish and the look." Biscioti, who is from Argentina, is an architect who creates small cabinets, screens and other items of furniture. "In all my pieces, the design is very contemporary, but the finishes and the look are medieval."

One example is a double-paneled screen with Tarot figures with a narrow interior gold border. He also uses gold leaf on mirrors, then paints it to get an antique look.

His methods are contemporary as well. For painted objects, such

as the screen, he used to paint the designs right on the object, he said. But now he uses a computer to draw the designs, and the computer prints them out on canvas.

In contrast, Nina Gelardi, of Belle Mead, N.J., uses the ancient technique of lost-wax sculpting to create her belts, earrings and other metal accessories. She plates the metal with 18-karat gold, and then embellishes it with semi-precious stones, incisions and small cut-out shapes.

"I've been using gold more frequently," she said, attributing that to her interest in the cultures of Central and South America, where native people buried their gold to keep it away from the invading Spaniards, and where it is only recently being unearthed.

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Home & Garden

Faithful followers find inspiration in Martha Stewart

By Kerin Mahoney Jones
Providence Journal

If just thinking of living like Martha Stewart exhausts you, try living like one of her faithful followers, who fly solo in the world of the domestic, minus the minions. Martha employs to bolster her "homemaking" empire.

Take Linda McGowan, for example, who gets up at 4:30 every morning to do her housework before the heads off at about 9 o'clock to her craft shop — Lynne's Country Hearts & Flowers in Rehoboth, R.I.

Though her cozy house in Riverside, R.I., is jam-packed with her creations — dolls she has made, flowers she has dried, tapestries she has collected, jelly she has jarred, vinegars she has bottled, herbs she has planted — there is rarely a speck of dust.

"I clean from morning to night," Linda says, with a wave of her hand and a big laugh that seems to say, "What else are you going to do?"

Well, if you are like Gail Tatangelo, you bake all of your own bread — four loaves on Saturdays (more on Wednesday if needed) — in a house you built with your husband overlooking a lake on a country road in Coventry, R.I. The house, by the way, has a roof you shingled yourself and a floor you tiled.

In the house, you decorate with



Stewart

are Gail Tatangelo, all this domesticity fills the free time that you have when you are not working as the office manager of Cut-Rite Concrete in Pawtucket, R.I.

"I just like doing this stuff," says Gail, who ran the Craft Basket in Cranston, R.I., for many years before taking the job at Cut-Rite 10 years ago. "You don't get bored."

You won't get bored either if you are like Betty Ose, who, while working as teacher in the gifted-and-talented program for the Bristol, R.I., school system, turned a Victorian era "cottage" into a year-round home with a view of Narragansett Bay to die for. She also collects and restores antiques, sews curtains and recycles (Martha is very into recycling) beautiful things such as old chandeliers into crystal ornaments for friends and family.

With all they have going on in their lives, you might wonder how

they have time to watch Martha (how can you not be on a first-name basis with someone you turn to for ideas and inspiration?) on TV.

All three confess that "Martha" is the only show they watch regularly, though they do tune into other craft and cooking shows when time allows. "Martha planted 30 rosebushes this morning," Linda, 47, announces to her husband, Jim. It is a cold Monday afternoon, but Linda's home is toasty warm and smells of fresh gingerbread cookies.

Although Gail, 48, has always loved gardening, Martha inspired her to have what she calls "a cook's garden," where she raises her bounty of herbs and vegetables just outside the kitchen.

"I put up all my own vegetables," she says. Then she thinks a minute and corrects, "I should say 'we.'"

She waves toward the living room where on a Wednesday morning (she's going in late today, so she can share her Martha aspirations with a reporter) her husband, Rich Vezina, is playing with their two dogs.

"My husband helps. We put up 48 jars of tomato sauce this year."

And this is the other thing that these Marthasies have in common with each other, but not with Martha. They all credit their husbands with helping in their domestic projects in ways big and small.

Linda's husband Jim built her a large bookshelf for her 74 cookbooks. Gail's husband Rich is a beekeeper (she uses honey in all of her baking; "it's better for you"). And Betty's husband, Stan, whom she calls "Mr. Fixit," bakes a mean Scandinavian flatbread. (All three couples have raised children, who range in age from late teens to late 20s.)

Martha, of course, is divorced, though in early books and interviews she gives a lot of credit to her then husband, Andrew Stewart.

That's of special interest to Sarah Leavitt, 25, a doctoral candidate in American Civilization, whose dissertation is tentatively titled "A Cultural History of Domestic Advice."

In her research, Leavitt has traced this particularly American creation — the domestic-advice giver — back to the 1840s, when Catherine Beecher first started writing books. One of those books was "The Principles of Domestic Science as Applied to the Duties and Pleasures of Home," which is all about things like furniture arrangements and craft projects.

"There's a whole chapter on all the different things you can do with acorns," says Leavitt.

Leavitt, herself single, notes a parallel between Martha Stewart and Catherine Beecher (the sister of Uncle Tom's Cabin author

"Harriet Beecher Stowe"): their businesslike and single lifestyle. Catherine Beecher never married. "All these women who are prosing — not living it," Leavitt says. The worlds that they create are in some way, she says, "domestic fantasy."

"There is something about American culture that wants to believe in it," she says. "Do you think that Martha has any idea of herself in a historical sense?"

Hard to say. Martha has been heard on "60 Minutes" calling herself a pilgrim, which would lead one to believe she sees herself as a pioneer forging a path of domestic disciples react with shock and horror when it is suggested that, perhaps, Martha is not an original.

"No one has done as much as her," says Linda McGowan. "I go wild when I hear people

making fun of her," she says. "Jealousy," says Betty Ose. Historically, says Leavitt, the role of these domestic advisers is one of guidance.

"People want to know how to do things," she says. "They need to feel that there is a right way to do things. This idea that everything would be okay, if you could just get your home right."

In other words, yes, there is a lot of chaos in the world today, chaos that we can do nothing about (or feel like there is nothing we can do about it). But we can do something about our homes.

But for the 1990s, the role of Martha seems to be that to give women permission to do their own thing in the realm of the domestic.

"Martha scares people because she does things on such a large scale," says Linda McGowan. "But, I don't have to plant 30 rosebushes. I might just plant a couple."

Briefly

Parkinson's disease symposium set

TWIN FALLS — A symposium on Parkinson's disease will be broadcast live from a physicians' conference in Keystone, Colo., from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the College of Southern Idaho Canyon Building.

Call Don Arrington at 733-8868.

LPN's work workshop in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho Inc. will hold a spring workshop Friday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The topics to be addressed are dialysis and the urinary tract. Speakers include Dr. Richard Zohel, Dr. David Johnson and registered nurses Delores Smith and Beverly Taber. Registration will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch and breaks. The public is invited.

Flea market set soon in Gooding

GOODING — A flea market is planned for this 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares.

Badge, patch meet planned Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Sixth Annual Badge and Patch Meet is scheduled for Saturday in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Exhibitors will set up from 8 to 9 a.m. Cost is \$7 per table with a three-table limit. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 (includes spouse and family). Prizes will be awarded for best displays, and patch drops are planned for 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, call Jim Hart at 733-8941 (evenings) or Al Baxter at 434-8922 (evenings).

The Times-News welcomes notes of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Jerome seniors serve breakfast Saturday

The Times-News

JEROME — Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. Biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, coffee, milk and juice will be served for \$2.50 per person.

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Food & Home

Prudhomme reaches cooking frontier with herbs, spices



Chef Paul Prudhomme prepares Frontier Chicken.

By Karel V. Menzie
The Baltimore Sun

When the four-star-chef came to visit, he brought lunch.

In fact, Paul Prudhomme, the man who put Cajun food all over the culinary map in America, sat right down at the interview table and cooked lunch, a dish called frontier chicken, which appears in his new book, "Fiery Foods That I Love" (William Morrow, 1995, \$25).

The "frontier" he means is not a

point west of the Mississippi, but the cutting edge of cooking practice in the coming decade, as palates become more sophisticated and ethnic influences grow more pervasive.

Almost every community has a place you can get fengreek, you can get chiles everywhere now," Prudhomme said, turning on his propane burner. He was in the Baltimore area recently to promote the new book, "Going into a supermarket is just a thrill, because there's so much stuff in

there now and so much of it is fresh."

While he talks, he sprinkles a spice mixture on skinned, boneless chicken breasts, and rubs it in lightly. He puts olive oil in a skillet and begins to saute the chicken breasts, and the aroma of the spices — cardamom, coriander, cumin, fengreek, garlic, ginger, turmeric and cayenne, among others — begins to fill the room.

Americans are finally beginning to learn what other cultures have known for centuries: That herbs

and spices not only give eloquent flavor to food; they have helpful and healing properties.

Prudhomme, whose name became synonymous with "blackened" food — highly spiced food, usually chicken or fish, cooked quickly over extremely high heat — during the '80s, has long been a proponent of cooking with the herbs and spices he grew up with in Louisiana's Cajun country. But he was looking for new ways to explore them when he realized what was happening to chicken.

"Everywhere you go, they have chicken," he said. "It's just chicken — and it's different."

Every region, every neighborhood, almost, adds its own signature to the plain-chicken palette. In the South, it might be dipped in buttermilk and cornmeal and fried.



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Spices hold key to frontier chicken

The Baltimore Sun

FRONTIER CHICKEN

For Seasoning Mix:
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
1 teaspoon cayenne
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground fengreek
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon ground dried-pasilla chili peppers (see note)

1 teaspoon ground turmeric
For the Chicken:
6- to 8-ounce boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups chopped onions (divided use)

1 cup chopped green bell peppers (divided use)
1 cup chopped red bell peppers (divided use)
1 cup chopped yellow bell peppers (divided use)

1 large, ripe banana, peeled and sliced
2 cups chicken stock (or water; divided use)
1 tablespoon minced fresh garlic
2 tablespoons minced fresh

ginger
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
25 cup chopped fresh cilantro
2 tablespoons seeded and finely chopped jalapeno chili peppers
1 1/4-cup sauce can diced tomatoes

Combine the seasoning mix ingredients in a small bowl. Sprinkle each side of each chicken breast with 50 teaspoon of the seasoning mix and rub it in well with your hands.

Heat the oil in a large skillet or 5-quart pot over high heat just until the oil begins to smoke, about 4 minutes. Brown the seasoned chicken breasts (in batches if necessary) about 2 to 3 minutes per side, then remove them from the pan. The oil and turmeric give the chicken a golden-gold color that is really dramatic.

To the same skillet (or pot) add 1 cup of the onions, 3 cup of each color of bell pepper, the banana slices, and the remaining seasoning mix. Cook, stirring and scraping occasionally, for 10 minutes. If necessary to prevent burning, add 25 cup stock and deglaze the pan (scraping to loosen any brown bits); you may also have to lower the heat to medium. Add the garlic, ginger and flour and stir until the flour is thoroughly absorbed. Add the remaining bell

peppers and onions, the cilantro and the tomato peppers. Cook for 5 minutes, then add the tomatoes and the remaining stock and return the chicken and accumulated juices to the pan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to low, and simmer until the chicken is done, about 10 minutes. Serve hot. Serves four.

Note: A variety of chili peppers can be ordered from Chef Paul Prudhomme's Magic Seasoning Blends. Call (800) 457-2857.

Note: When he prepared the dish, Prudhomme added the banana much later in the recipe so he could demonstrate its tempering affect on the flavors. The dish works both ways.

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Salsa provides answer for today's flavorful food

The Washington Post

Food often tastes bland when people try to improve their diet. It's no wonder. Conflicts between desire and reason are like that. From the self-satisfying pepper where all is permitted, any change has to be a comedown.

Without the fat or salt or sugar or whatever else one might be avoiding, how can a new diet compete?

One way is with sauces. The buttery ones that centuries of French chefs have perfected, like the meaty gravies Grandma made (and still makes, if we're lucky), often contain more fat than is advisable in everyday fare. But fruit and vegetable sauces are typically very low in fat, and the peppery Latin American tomato salsa that now outsells ketchup in this country is hardly the only type.

"What began as a preservative and camouflage for inferior or spoiled meats and poultry has evolved into the soul and spirit of the main dish," writes J. Jeffrey Cousminer, a chef with food-industry producer Givaudan-Roure Corp., in the January issue of Food Technology.

Cousminer defines salsas as "combinations of more or less finely chopped vegetables and/or fruits," and the examples he offers show that imagination is the only limit on the recipes:

• Pineapple, chile and onion,
• Mango, chile, tamarind,

onion, garlic, fresh cilantro, red pepper.

• Navel orange, cucumber, red onion, red-wine vinegar, orange juice, red chile, pepper, fresh mint.

• Banana, onion, ginger, brown sugar, lemon juice, vinegar, orange juice.

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Briefly

CSI offers program on caring for trees

TWIN FALLS — A certified arborist program offered by the College of Southern Idaho Division of Continuing Education and the International Society of Arboriculture is set to begin soon.

The program is designed to assist the public in identifying professionals in arboriculture who have demonstrated, through a professionally developed examination and education program, a thorough knowledge of tree-care practice.

Topics covered during the program will be tree nutrition and fertilization; installation and establishment; tree biology; tree, soil and water relations; cabling and embracing; trees, people and ecology; identification and selection; grafting; pruning; diagnosis; treatment.

Class will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. March 15 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16 in the Evergreen Building. Cost is \$75 with the manual and \$25 without. Upon completion of the class, a certification exam will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon June 15 in the Evergreen Building. Certification fee is \$100 for ISA members and \$150 for non-members. Call Dave Kiesig at 733-9554, Ext. 2600.

Mrs. Fields' 'low-fat' cookies need diet

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration recently approved marketing of fake fat, but the Federal Trade Commission is continuing to crack down on fake "low fat."

The FTC said Mrs. Fields Cookies Inc., the largest seller in the United States of fresh-baked cookies, has agreed to settle charges it misled consumers with inflated claims that two of its cookies were low-fat. In fact, two of the cookies promoted as "our new line of LOW FAT cookies" contained almost twice as much as the FDA's standard for low-fat products, the FTC said. The Chocolate and Semi-Sweet Classic cookies in the line contained 5.5 grams of fat, versus the FDA standard of 2 grams or fewer.

A release from Mrs. Fields Cookies said the company had discovered that the claims were in error before being notified by the FTC and had contacted its stores and instructed them to remove and destroy incorrect material.

Mrs. Fields, which is headquartered in Salt Lake City and sells cookies through more than 600 bakeries nationwide, is the latest manufacturer to find its low-fat claims under fire. Last year Huggins Dads and Dannon Co. agreed to settle charges with the FTC that they had made false and misleading claims about the dietary nature of their frozen yogurts.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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BLACKBEARD WOULD HAVE DROPPED HIM OVERBOARD.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

I'M MELTING! YOU HORRIBLE LITTLE GIRL!

THE BLIZZARD OF OZ

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHATEVER BECAUSE OF BUNGEE-JUMPING?

OH, NOBODY DOES THAT ANYMORE.

...THERE'S ALWAYS ONE DIE-HARD.

BONK

Garfield By Jim Davis

THERE ARE MICE RUNNING ALL OVER THIS HOUSE, AND THERE YOU LIE!

...AND YOU CALL YOURSELF A CAT!

MOO

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DON'T FORGET, YOU OWE ME 3 DAYS NOW.

BUT I'M GOING ON A BUSINESS TRIP.

FAIR IS FAIR.

OKAY, BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN IT'S MY TURN TO STAY HOME?

THAT'S MY BUSINESS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WANT YOU TO GO ON A FAT-FREE DIET.

HOW WILL I KNOW WHAT HAS FAT AND WHAT DOESN'T?

IF IT TASTES GOOD, SPIT IT OUT.

Hager the Horrible By Chris Browne

I'M HOME, HELGA, AND I'M A REALLY ROTTEN DAY!!

INSTEAD OF COMPLAINING, YOU SHOULD SAY THIS WAS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF MY LIFE!

IN THAT CASE, I'D WAIT TILL TOMORROW.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU ASK FOR

STUDIO SERVICE STATION

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TODAY ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DROPPED OUT BECAUSE OF LACK OF FUNDS...

THAT'S JUST AS WELL. ANYONE WHO WON'T SPEND MONEY HE DOESN'T HAVE SHOULDN'T BE IN WASHINGTON ANYWAY.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'VE HELPED WITH MY HOMEWORK...DO YOU KNOW MUCH ABOUT CURRENT EVENTS, POP?

ARE YOU KIDDING?

HIS IDEA OF KEEPING UP WITH CURRENT EVENTS IS READING THE HEADLINES ON THE TALKS IN THE CHECK-OUT LINE.

For Better or For Worse

I THINK IT'S NEAT THAT YOU GOT TO STAY AT MY PLACE THIS WEEK END. YOU KNOW, I'M A REAL FAN, L.S.

MY MOM GIVES YOU NEVER REALLY KNOW SOMEBODY UNTIL YOU'RE BED WITH THEM!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Urick

I JUST OPENED VIVIAN'S DRESS SHOP ACROSS.

OH, THAT'S WONDERFUL! I LOVE DRESSES!

AND I JUST LOVE TO EAT.

THIS LOOKS LIKE THE START OF A VERY ENJOYABLE FRIENDSHIP.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT'S THAT NUMBER LET ME GET A PEN.

OPAL-DO YOU WANT ME TO GO TO THE ONE?

NO, DON'T BOTHER. I'LL JUST HOLD ON TO THE TABLE TOP WITH MY FINGER.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU FINALLY GET TO WHERE YOU CAN STAND CARPETS...THEN THEY INVENT BROCCOLI.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

If Dolly's toys ever came to life, we could all be trampled to death.

Connecticut casino is big success

Why that dip into fermented juice can get too drunk to fly.

Q. What's the most successful gambling casino in the United States?

A. Forwardly in the Connecticut hills. On the 2,000-acre reserve of the Mashantucket Pequot tribe. About 300 "tribe-members" share the 20 percent net from more than \$800 million a year in the drop from 453,000 visitors a day.

The female baboon is the "Tobacco." According to the mythology about Michelangelo, his cock couldn't read, so for her shopping list he drew a cartoon of wine, fruit, bread and pasta. She dutifully brought home the groceries, and at some distant later date her shopping list sold and would to all dealers for mobile sums.

On his death bed, the German poet Heinrich Heine said this, and then no more: "God will pardon me...it's His job."

Standa's billiard cue on its butt end. Gary plays it firmly between your forefinger and middle finger. Now turn your finger to ease the cue in an arc until it's butt end stands straight up, fawp.

ACROSS

- Level
- Voicing places
- Mexican money
- Capital of Peru
- AKA of CID
- Above
- Iowa college town
- Depant
- Trek
- Polioctol
- Chemical change of a kind
- Capit
- Polt
- Parachutist
- Prunt
- Iowa college
- Crowbar
- Gratke
- Verbal
- Come back
- AKA
- Squallike rodent
- Sleeping place
- Friend Aztecs
- Chinese dog
- God of war
- First attraction
- Robo of office
- Tider
- mountain range
- Discovered
- Got up
- Roman tyrant
- AKA
- Maxwell or Lancaster
- Penn or Romney
- French income
- Donna of Rox

DOWN

- Deception
- Citrus fruit
- So be it
- Savior
- Kind of swearer
- Single
- Fiber
- Address
- Moves in a stealthy way
- Associates
- Small cause
- Average
- Unluck
- Stead covering
- Summon
- Delish
- Censure
- Divid country
- AKA
- Kind of tree
- Delv deeply
- Grave
- Wear away gradually
- Monarch
- Site
- Ignite again
- Duration
- Faction
- Jickel
- Closet
- Sleeping noise
- Ciburn and Johnson

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have musical voice, possess sense of drama, love of theater. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. You can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. It is necessary to be aware of diet, maintain. Your win love and at times just for the sake of winning. Before March is finished, you're likely to encounter seaborn, romantic Leo who challenges your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Within 24 hours, attention will revolve around legal agreement, public relations, partnership, marriage. Soon you'll emerge from chaotic situation.

TAURUS (April 19-May 20): Emotional response to disagreement with one considered your lover should not be blown out of proportion. Travel plans will be hatched as result of reunion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Bright light shines in areas previously dark. Focus on property, business, romance. Versatility, publishing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sibling rivalry surfaces — maintain perspective, humor. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Gemini, Aquarius, another Cancer figure in exciting scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been under cover is revealed. Fun results, bangles replace gloom. Lunar position emphasizes payments, collections, earning capacity. Focus on diversity, versatility, publishing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cash flow resumes soon — cycle high, you'll know where you are going and why. Utilize critical faculties, promote quality, maintain standards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At last! Move moving into your sign, representing high cycle, meaning you get recognition long overdue. Emphasis on words, style, palette, winning ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on home, beauty, music, flowers, gifts, configuration that your love is not unique. Domestic adjustment featured. Fun results, bangles replace gloom. Lunar position emphasizes payments, collections, earning capacity. Focus on diversity, versatility, publishing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In a matter of hours you'll know what to do in order to win friends, among high and the mighty. Moon position highlights speculation, good fortune in matters of finance, romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on time, organization, relationship that is stormy. Emphasis on durability, lasting values, large, brash products. You might require services of furniture mover.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Freedom of thought and action featured. Spotlight on travel, publishing, advertising, search for soul mate. Long-range project becomes crystal clear, involves ability to perceive potential.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make fresh start, elevate public image, take chance on romance, new love on bond. Current affair of heart revitalized. Attention revolves around written agreement, marriage.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

DAZE	SCALP	STOP
UPON	ENRIG	HOOR
MINI	LAITE	ENTER
PICNIC	LEGS	SHUNTY
CHANCE	NOOY	
CANINE	SPIN	SHINE
STIGH	CAROL	DIRTY
EVER	COLAN	OROVIE
SEIVE	NITTY	DIOWIN
SPRINT	PIEDICT	STOP
ALLAN	ONTON	NODIA
LATIC	SAID	ETUDE
ANIE	SHED	SEITE

67 General Robert, 61 Ceramic piece
58 F.D.R.'s mother, 62 Abstract being
59 Pointe, 66 Negative

Omelets

Continued from D1

is mixed completely. There should be no lumps. Pour the egg mixture into the hot skillet. As the eggs cook, tilt the pan and at the same time draw the cooked egg to the center of the pan, allowing the uncooked egg to fill the outside of the pan. Cook for about 3 to 4 minutes. Never flip an omelet over. Set the pan under the broiler for 30 to 60 seconds; this will partially cook the top.

Add cooked sausage and fresh diced tomato to the half of the omelet furthest from the handle of the pan. Cover with 2/3 of the cheese and replace back under the broiler for 30 to 60 seconds. Remove.

Slide the omelet out of the pan away from the handle. As the full half turns, the plate, use the pan to flip the unflipped half over the top, cover with the rest of the cheese and serve.

COLORFUL HAM OMELET

5 eggs
1 to 2 tablespoons milk or heavy cream
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Stewart

Continued from D1

been created. This is important if you are planting different varieties. You need to be sure that a low-growing rose will not be placed behind a very large specimen, that a climber will be given support and that a shrub will be given the space it needs to develop.

6. When the plants arrived, I unpacked them and immediately placed the roots in tubs of cool - not cold - water.

To each gallon of the soaking water, I added a cup of epsom salts.

I also clipped off broken or bruised canes and damaged roots (the bushes should be planted within two days of unpacking).

7. Roses like to be planted in large holes - ideally 24 inches wide by 18 inches deep.

Here's the planting method I used:

Dig a hole and then mound a pile of soil in the center. Spread the roots over this upside-down "cone" and fill the hole halfway with soil.

Water well, allow water to be absorbed into the hole and then fill the hole, covering the roots

completely. Be careful not to bury the graft, which is the bulge on the plant above the root stock. The graft should always be right above ground level.

8. To help with watering and feeding, I created a shallow moat around each bush.

I watered my newly planted bushes every day for about two weeks, until leaves began to grow. Then the feeding began.

For the first feeding, I mixed 1 cup epsom salts and 1 cup of Rose-Tone, a packaged fertilizer that is high in organic ingredients. As leaves developed and buds formed, I sprayed the plants with a dilute mixture of epsom salts and baking soda to control mildew and promote green growth.

I recommend spraying with fungicides and pesticides only if problems occur.

9. To keep the bushes healthy, I fed them every two to three weeks with organic rose food and manure "tea" - a cup of dehydrated cow manure steeped for a few days in 2 gallons of water.

With this kind of care, a newly planted rose garden should

become a highly successful garden - and a source of great joy - almost immediately.

Here are some of my favorite rose suppliers:

Pickering Nurseries
670 Kingston Road
Pickering, Ontario Canada
L1V 1A6
(905) 839-2111

Wayside Gardens

1 Garden Lane
Hodges, S.C. 29695
(803) 845-1124

Roses of Yesterday and Today
802 Brown's Valley Road
Watsonville, Calif. 95076
(408) 724-3537

Heirloom Old Garden Roses
24062 Riverside Drive N.E.
Saint Paul, Ore. 97137

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(at)msl.time.com.

Recipes

Continued from D1

25 cup grated cheese (parmesan, provolone or Swiss)
1 teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon soy sauce
salt and pepper to taste

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Sauté mushrooms in 3 tablespoons butter until brown. Transfer to bowl. Add flour to mushrooms and toss together. Add sour cream and remaining butter, soy sauce, salt and pepper. Place mixture in saute pan and simmer. Combine with shrimp and place in ovenproof ramekins. Top with cheese and paprika. Bake 10 minutes.

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.

March of Dimes Babies

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Having A Healthy Baby

Plan to attend a free Babies + You seminar to learn how healthy behaviors, even before you're pregnant, can increase your chances of having a healthy baby. By taking care of yourself you can take care of your baby and avoid birth defects. Find out why seeing a health care provider before you conceive and during your pregnancy is so important. Discover why vitamins and a healthy, nutritional diet are beneficial to you and your baby.

CLASSES:

Thursday, March 7, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Preconception/Prenatal Care
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 14, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Nutrition/Exercise
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 21, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Late Pregnancy/Complications
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at:

737-2900

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The Times-News

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NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION WEEK

MARCH 3-9, 1996



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