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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with patches of fog this morning. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows in the teens.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

**A clear cut**  
A Hailey doctor said he didn't mean to violate a Blaine County ordinance when a stand of trees on his property was cut down.

Page B2

## Clearly pleased

Nearly 200 people liked what they saw at an open house on a proposal by the Transportation Department to build the new Clear Lake Grade in Gooding County.

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## Sports

### Money beckons

Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard found the riches awaiting him in professional football too great to put off with a year of graduate school.

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### Quarterback comparison

Mark Rypien of Washington and Jim Kelly of Buffalo will be at the center of attention for Super Bowl followers this week as preparations proceed for Sunday's game.

Page B4

## Features

### Party ideas

Planning a party for the Super Bowl? Try recipes that don't take too much time in the kitchen and won't be fumbled by busy fans.

Page C1

### Leap year babies

Were you born in a leap year? Do you have interesting stories resulting from having your birthday on Feb. 29? We want to hear from you.

Page C3

## Opinion

### Freedom applicable

Should freedom of the press apply to the student editors of a high school newspaper? A Pocatello legislator says yes, and today's editorial agrees.

Page A6

## World

### Politico retracts statement

A senior Japanese politician retracts his statement that American workers are lazy and illiterate as Japan scrambled to put out the latest brushfires in its relationship with the United States.

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## Idaho

### Kindness goes astray

A Philadelphian architect created a tepee for a homeless couple, and they lived in it and liked it — until city officials cleared out an area under highway ramps.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# High court to rule on abortion law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court set the stage Tuesday for an important election-year ruling on abortion, agreeing to review a Pennsylvania law that imposes waiting periods and other restrictions on abortions.

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate said they expect the court to use the Pennsylvania case to undermine, if not overturn, its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling legalizing abortion. They said the decision likely will make abortions far more difficult to obtain even if states are

not allowed to outlaw virtually all abortions.

"One of two things will happen and either will be good," said Douglas Johnson of the National Right to Life Committee. "They may use this case to re-examine and overturn Roe. Or they may stop well short of that but still uphold the Pennsylvania law's provisions."

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe, predicted that the most likely result will be a closely divided decision "in which the court may well avoid the ultimate issue."

He said the court could uphold the Pennsylvania law while seemingly leaving

Roe vs. Wade intact. But Tribe said another likelihood is that the court adopt a new standard for reviewing state regulations — "one under which most restrictions enacted by the states would be allowed."

"The days of safe legal abortion are now numbered," predicted Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

Susan Low Bloch, a Georgetown University law professor, said she doubted whether the court would use the case to reverse Roe vs. Wade because "the case doesn't require it."

"There are cases from Guam, Utah and

Louisiana that will reach the court in which revisiting Roe will be unavoidable," she said. "I don't think the court wants to reach out unnecessarily in this case. The way review was granted confirms that intuition."

The Pennsylvania case will be argued in April with a decision expected by July — in time to make abortion a key issue in this year's presidential, congressional and state elections.

The court was asked in competing appeals from Pennsylvania officials and abortion clinic operators to say point blank

Please see ABORTION/A2

## January success



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Although it may not be a fisherman's paradise, Glenn Andersen still has some fun, and luck, at a Deep Creek diversion ditch Monday afternoon. Out for a drive, he and wife Dorothy decided to do some fishing at the spot they said usually yields a few rainbow trout.

# Not much substance expected from Andrus-Moore meeting

The Associated Press

BOISE — Little of substance was expected from Wednesday's meeting between Gov. Cecil Andrus and Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore on the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But participants in the INEL summit, scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. MST in Andrus' office, consider months of legal wrangling between Idaho and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Andrus said Tuesday that he understands Moore, a former Louisiana congressman, probably won't be able to offer many concrete assurances about funding levels or programs at the INEL.

But the fact that the meeting is taking place at all is a good sign.

"For the Republican administration to be willing to sit down with us in a quiet, relaxed atmosphere

and answer our questions, I think that's a big breakthrough," the governor said.

He and others remained hopeful that Moore would be able to talk with some authority about such issues as radioactive waste storage, Energy Department plans for reprocessing spent nuclear reactor fuel and whether a program to produce tritium for nuclear weapons remains on track.

"We in Idaho have asked consistently and respectfully what the DOE sees as the future of the INEL, and I doubt whether they really know yet," Andrus said Tuesday. "Frankly, if we in Idaho know what to expect, you'll see the temperature go way down."

The biggest question awaiting Moore will be the meaning of a Nov. 13 internal memorandum written by Energy Secretary James Watkins.

It suggested that some projects could be moved from the INEL to other federal facilities because of Andrus' opposition

Please see SUMMIT/A2

# Woman hospitalized after having throat cut

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

FILER — A woman was in surgery late Tuesday after having her throat cut at a house north of Filer.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies arrested a suspect Tuesday evening and took him to the Twin Falls County Jail.

Information about the incident was sketchy as investigators remained at the crime scene looking for the weapon and other clues.

Deputies were called to a domestic dispute a mile and half north of Filer at 7:29 p.m., Deputy Sheriff Dave Benefield said.

A woman, whose name was not available, was found inside the house, her throat severely cut, Benefield said. She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where she was in surgery Tuesday evening.

A man identified as Gary Wickel of Filer was outside the house next door and was arrested without incident, Benefield said.

The man was taken to the county jail and held there while investigators took samples from his blood-spattered face, hands and clothes, Benefield said. No charges had been filed Tuesday.

# Towns wither across West as young leave

*Editor's note — The rural West has missed out on the region's population boom. In the fourth installment of a six-part series on Western growth, the Associated Press shows how even Eden is no paradise if you can't find work.*

By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

EDEN — The trees still rise up from the irrigated desert of southern Idaho's Magic Valley, marking the small communities that were the lifeblood of the Snake River Plain.

But while the water courses through the canals to keep the region agriculturally rich, those towns are withering.

"There aren't any young people here," Maxine Royston said. "The kids who grew up here, they can't stay. There's not enough money in farming to make them stay."

Only the occasional truck pulling in with freshly dug potatoes or sugar beets interrupted her gaze from the Eden senior citizens center, a lone occupied building in a line of vacant storefronts.



Fourth in a series

Boom, bust — A2

"This is a nice little town," she said. "It still is. There just isn't much left of it." Eden's story is not isolated. Throughout the rural West, small towns are dying as young people abandon them for the job opportunities and more exciting life of bigger cities.

During the 1980s, Idaho's population increased by nearly 7 percent. But the growth was concentrated in regional cities like Boise and Twin Falls. Two-thirds of Idaho's 199 cities lost population during a decade that saw cornerstone industries of timber, mining and agriculture suffer through some



AP photo

Maxine Royston, left, and Maxine Christonherson reminisce over coffee at the senior citizens' center in Eden.

of the toughest economic times ever. In Oregon, the story's the same. Population grew rapidly around Portland and Bend, but 12 of the 18 rural counties east of the Cascade Range lost people since 1980, according to the 1990 Census. Washington and Utah both grew by 18

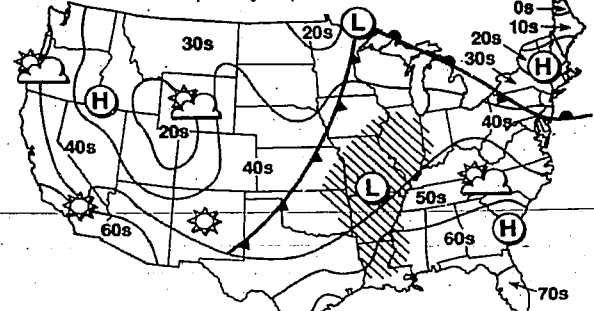
Please see WITHER/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



### FRONTS:

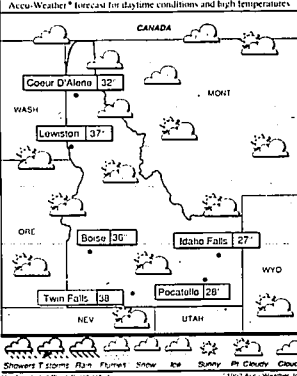
COLD WARM STATIONARY



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## IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Jan. 22  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

Albuquerque	43	27	02
Atlanta	61	32	00
Boston	31	17	00
Chicago	40	25	00
Dallas	51	37	21
Denver	54	15	00
Des Moines	58	29	00
Detroit	39	16	00
Honolulu	81	62	00
Houston	59	37	02
Indianapolis	49	25	00
Kansas City	55	30	00
Las Vegas	60	34	00
Los Angeles	68	49	00
Miami	58	52	00
Miami Beach	71	56	00
Milwaukee	36	27	00
Minneapolis	35	14	00
New Orleans	59	27	00
New York	39	23	00
Oklahoma City	52	32	06
Omaha	57	30	00
Phoenix	63	46	00
Pittsburgh	41	21	00
Portland, Me.	26	7	00
Portland, Ore.	53	38	01
Reno	54	20	00
St. Louis	58	37	00
Salt Lake City	31	17	00
San Francisco	55	40	00
Seattle	49	42	10
Spokane	34	25	10
Washington	54	24	00

## Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	43	09	0.00
Last year	31	11	0.00
Normal	36	18	0.00
Sunrise today	5:39 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	8:01 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Jan. 26: new Feb. 3: first	quarter Feb. 11: full Feb. 18.		

## Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	20	0.00
Burley	41	9	0.00
Hagerman	44	12	0.00
Idaho Falls	29	3	0.00
Lewiston	46	27	0.00
McCall	28	6	0.00
Pocatello	38	2	0.00
Salmon	17	4	0.00
Sun Valley	38	5	0.00

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. Increasing high clouds from the west Thursday with mostly sunny skies and light showers. Highs from the mid-30s and lower 40s east to near 50 west. Lows locally near zero colder valleys east otherwise mostly in the teens.

## Weather summary

Weather across the Gem State was widely varied Tuesday in the wake of a weak storm system, the National Weather Service said.

Light snowfall and fog persisted this afternoon at both Mullan and Salmon with patchy fog and hazy, smoky conditions as well around Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Elsewhere, the clouds and fog cleared enough to bring a little sunshine into Idaho.

At 3 p.m., temperatures around the state also varied widely from the teens and 20s at McColl, Challis, Salmon, Idaho Falls and Boise to the 30s at Coeur d'Alene, Lowell, Pocatello and Grangeville. Burley, Lewiston and Twin Falls all warmed into the 40s with Lewiston the hot spot at 46 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 46 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 76 degrees at Miami and Hollywood, Fla. The lowest was 21 degrees below zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

Hail fell at Coonula, Texas. Snowfall Tuesday morning included 3 inches at Helena, Mont., 2 inches at Cheyenne, Wyo., and 1 inch at Kalspell, Mont., and at Syracuse and Watertown, N.Y.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states was 22 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Some midwestern communities experienced record highs, including Des Moines, Iowa, at 56 degrees; Carroll, Iowa, at 56 degrees; and Norfolk, Neb., at 60 degrees.

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today patches of morning fog or low clouds. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday patches of night and morning valley fog. Lows in the teens, Highs in the 30s.

Cannas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy after patchy morning valley fog. Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Patches of valley fog and low clouds mainly in the mornings. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Highs 25 to 30.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly fair except for nighttime and morning fog. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Thursday areas of fog and low clouds with a few snow flurries. Locally dense fog late night and morning hours. Sunny days and fair at night after the fog. Highs upper 20s to lower 30s. Lows tonight near 10 to 15 degrees.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury**

## Rain, hail, thunderstorms pelt Texas; snow in Rockies

The Associated Press  
Rainshowers and occasional thunderstorms extended over central Texas Tuesday.

Snow showers covered much of New York state and northern Pennsylvania, with snow scattered over upper Michigan and the northern Rockies.

The rain reached from the central Texas Gulf Coast across north-central Texas into south-central Oklahoma.

## Senate chairman calls for release of JFK files

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee called Tuesday for the release of all classified government files relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., said in a statement that he knew of no

indications that the government was involved in any kind of plot in the assassination, "but it is time to find an appropriate way to clear the air."

Boren's comments were directed in part at the CIA, which his committee oversees, and came amid renewed discussion of the

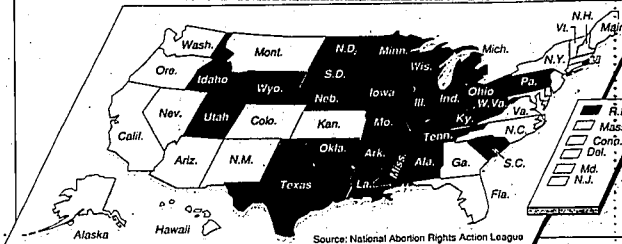
assassination prompted by the new docudrama movie "JFK."

"It is important that the American people ... have confidence that their own government, even in its most secret programs, is operated in accordance with basic American values," Boren said.

## Status of legal abortion rights

Based on positions of each state's governor, senate and house of representatives, and whether the state currently has restrictions on abortion prior to viability.

■ Most inclined to repeal legal abortions □ Toss-up □ Least inclined to repeal legal abortions



## Abortion

Continued from A1  
whether Roe vs. Wade remains the law of the land.

In its brief order Tuesday, the justices did not address the broad issue of a woman's constitutional right to abortion. Rather, it said merely that it would review provisions of the Pennsylvania law that require:

- Doctors to tell women seeking abortions about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.
- A 24-hour waiting period for abortions.

Detailed record-keeping by doctors, subject to public disclosure, of each abortion performed.

Women in most cases to notify their husbands of their plans for an abortion.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld most provisions of the law, but struck down the section dealing with spousal notification. In its ruling, the appeals court said the justices had eroded the sweeping legal protection Roe vs. Wade gave to women seeking abortions.

The Supreme Court in 1986 struck down, by a 5-4 vote, almost

identical regulations imposed by Pennsylvania. But three members of that five-justice majority have since retired.

In 1989, the court allowed states to make it more difficult for women to obtain abortions, but stopped short of reversing the 1973 ruling. As the justices acted Tuesday, dozens of anti-abortion protesters tried to block access to two downtown Washington abortion clinics while abortion rights activists escorted women to their appointments inside. Hundreds of the demonstrators were arrested.

A massive demonstration is expected outside the Supreme Court building Wednesday — the 19th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade ruling.

The critical question for the court is whether the right to choose an abortion is a fundamental constitutional right," said Kathryn Kolbert of the American Civil Liberties Union. "They could not uphold this (Pennsylvania) law without overturning Roe vs. Wade."

The 1973 decision, the court for the first time legalized abortion

nationwide. Justice Harry A. Blackmun's opinion for a 7-2 court was based on a woman's constitutional right to privacy.

The court said a woman's decision to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. It said states may impose certain regulations during the second trimester to protect the woman's health and may take steps to protect fetal life in the third trimester. State authority to regulate abortions after the first trimester was not made absolute, however.

After the court's 1989 decision giving states greater leeway to regulate abortions, Pennsylvania lawmakers wasted little time in re-enacting the law invalidated in 1986.

Other states, spurred into action, passed even more restrictive abortion laws. Louisiana and Utah outlawed most abortions. But disputes over those laws are still pending in lower courts.

The cases are Planned Parenthood vs. Casey, 91-744, and Casey vs. Planned Parenthood, 91-902.

## Shipments

Continued from A1  
disposal from 1980 to early last year.

The contaminated wastes went to 11 private treatment and disposal plants in nine states where, in most cases, they were burned, said DOE spokesman Fred Lash. The department did not name the facilities except for the Rollins Environmental Services Inc.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported in northern Idaho Tuesday afternoon, but the Idaho Transportation Department said most southern Idaho highways were clear except for patches of fog.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill-Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa, dry; Boise-Twin Falls area, dry, fog; Twin Falls-Idaho line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnelly, icy spots, fog; Dunnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor; Broken Snow, icy spots, fog; Fairfield-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry, fog.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry, fog.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry, fog; Monida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, dry, fog; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, fog.

Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.  
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:  
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 255-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

treatment plant in Baton Rouge, La. Lash said a list of the disposal plants was being prepared.

Energy Secretary James Watkins called the improper shipments "a mistake" by local operators of the weapons facilities and attributed the shipments to a DOE failure to clearly establish a uniform standard in determining "what waste is radioactive when the levels of radioactivity present are extremely small."

The department said its analysis of the levels of radiation believed to have been involved were extremely low and posed no serious health problems to either workers handling

the wastes or people living near the waste-disposal facilities.

"The results of the DOE analysis show that the maximum potential yearly dose to a worker handling slightly contaminated waste at Rollins would be less than 0.7 millirem per year," said the department, adding that the average person receives 300 millirems of radiation a year from natural background radiation.

The calculated maximum potential dose to any member of the public living near one of the treatment facilities "would be less than 0.02 millirem per year," said the department.

## Summit

Continued from A1  
to shipping more high-level waste to the site.

Energy Department officials have declined to comment on the memo. And Moore has said the summit will not resolve the yearlong legal battle over spent fuel shipments to Idaho from Public Service Co. of Colorado's Fort St. Vrain nuclear reactor.

The Energy Department is appealing a federal judge's Nov. 1 order requiring the agency to obtain a state air quality permit before storing more of the spent fuel at the INEL.

Critics contend that Andrus' handling of the waste issue is threatening the future of the eastern Idaho facility and its 13,000 jobs.

The site's biggest contractor announced the layoff of 85 workers last week. But the cuts are related to a delay in a weapons reactor program and the INEL has gained more than 2,500 jobs since Andrus started banning waste shipments in 1988.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who has supported Andrus' position on the waste issue, said Tuesday that the summit would be a success "if we can just tone down the rhetoric."

"I don't see a lot of substance that is going to take place in this short amount of time," Stallings said. "But

I don't think that there's as much separating the department and the governor as is being perceived."

It remained unclear on the eve of the summit just how much of the discussion would be open to the public and media between Andrus, Moore, other Energy Department officials and Idaho's congressional delegation.

The summit was scheduled to begin with a private session, followed by a press conference and later a luncheon with members of the Idaho Legislature.

When Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, started organizing the summit, Andrus flatly refused to participate in a private meeting like that favored by Moore. But since talking to Moore earlier this month, the governor has avoided conditioning his participation on how much of the summit is open.

He acknowledged Monday some issues were involved that could only be discussed behind closed doors.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 4-12-18-19-29 (four, twelve, eighteen, nineteen, twenty-nine).

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

# President in a Head Start on unveiling new budget

Los Angeles Times

CATONSVILLE, Md. — President Bush on Tuesday showed off the gentler side of his election-year agenda, calling for an unprecedented expansion of the Head Start program as part of a larger package aimed at the nation's children.

The proposed \$600 million increase in funding for the program for disadvantaged pre-schoolers adds 27 percent to the Head Start budget and would open its doors to 4 out of 5 4-year-olds whose families are below the poverty line.

The new surge in spending — which, if approved, would mean that the budget for Head Start would have more than doubled during the Bush presidency — is expected to be the single largest increase in the federal budget Bush will put forward next week.

But a senior administration official said it would be complemented with substantial increases in spending on other programs for children, including those providing school lunches, immunization and other assistance to poor families.

For his part, Bush pre-empted his own State of the Union address to give added prominence to the proposal, unveiling the plan during a quickly organized event designed to underscore his concern for domestic issues at a time when he is under pressure to respond to problems at home.

"Many children need a Head Start, and we're going to make sure they get it," Bush said after touring two classrooms at a well-worn center in Baltimore suburb. He insisted that the program was "beyond politics."

White House officials were nevertheless quick to stress that the new Bush commitment would fulfill his 1988 campaign promise to expand the Head Start to all who wanted to enroll. While the new funding would provide for just 80 percent of the eligible population, the remaining 20 percent has proven not to take part, they said.

And Democrats, seeking to point a finger at the administration program in which their party has played the leading role, immediately called the Bush proposal inadequate.



President Bush watches children at play at a Head Start center in Catonsville, Md., Tuesday.

"America's children need more than an election-year handout," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the sponsor of Democratic legislation that would let the White House ante by increasing the Head Start budget by \$5 billion over the next five years.

The difference between the two approaches reflects disagreement over how wide the program's reach should be. While the Head Start was conceived to serve 3-, 4- and 5-year olds, the administration argues that it works best as a one-year program for 4-year-olds.

About 622,000 youngsters are now enrolled in Head Start, and 95 percent of them come from families who live in poverty. The White House said the new proposal, which would boost the program's budget to \$2.8 billion for fiscal 1993, would increase enrollment to 779,000.

The program is aimed at those families whose incomes fall below the poverty line, now set at \$13,359 a year for a family of four. But its guidelines permit enrollment by small numbers of children whose families are somewhat better-off.



Construction projects such as these nuclear waste storage tanks on the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richmond, Wash., have helped the Tri-Cities recover from an economic decline and population slump in the 1980s.

## Cities' federal government ties create economic roller coaster

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The West's rugged, independent reputation is belied by places like Richland.

Built during World War II as a secret spot in the desert to make plutonium for atomic bombs, this Eastern Washington city rises and falls depending on how much bang the federal government is willing to pay for.

The 1980s saw a roller coaster of boom, bust, and boom in the Tri-Cities of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick.

The Tri-Cities opened the 1980s as one of the nation's fastest-growing areas, thanks to construction of three commercial nuclear reactors and defense work at the Hanford nuclear reservation.

But two of the civilian plants were halted by cost overruns before completion, and several defense nuclear projects folded as the Cold War ended. The last of nine plutonium reactors was closed, as was a project to store the nation's most dangerous radioactive wastes.

**'People kind of got together and started ... doing something besides crying the blues.'**

— Joe Larsen, real estate agent

By the mid-1980s the Tri-Cities was the only metropolitan area in fast-growing Washington to lose population, dropping from a 1980 census of 145,000 residents to an estimated 139,000 by 1987.

But then the sands started to shift. The federal Department of Energy, which employs one of every four workers here, decided it would change Hanford's mission from plutonium production to cleaning up 40 years' worth of nuclear waste. The job is estimated to cost \$5.7 billion over 30 years. Hanford budgets are at a record, and employment is now more than 15,400 workers.

The new mission should bring more stable employment, said Wolfgang Opitz of the state Office of Financial Management. "This isn't as closely tied to short-term bursts of construction employment," he said.

Federal spending has spurred additional jobs in construction, retail trade and services. Average home prices are \$80,000, up from \$60,000 in 1989, said real estate agent Joe Larson, said real vacancies are just 2.5 percent, down from 13 percent.

The late 1980s rebound helped push population to 150,000, an overall gain for the decade of 3 percent.

"We did not dry up and blow away," Larson said.

Indeed, the growth helped lure a minor-league hockey team to this recreation-starved town. The team plays to sold-out crowds in a new arena.

"People kind of got together and started going to hockey games and doing something besides crying the blues," Larson said.

## Wither

Continued from percent statewide, but each had six many cases," said James Weatherly, a Boise State University professor who is writing "The Urban West: Managing Growth and Decline" with Boise State Professor Stephanie Witt.

"You have examples of all kinds of businesses that served a much broader area closing down, from farm implement dealers to hardware stores to retail outlets," Weatherly said. "There are some who believe that communities under 2,500 are going to have difficulty surviving."

If that is so, Eden and other towns like it are a threatened species. Once complete with high school, hotel, motel, theater, three restaurants and as many bars, a bank, a half-dozen retail stores, six service stations and four grocery stores, Eden entered the 1990s with barely a shadow. Only two service stations, a small grocery and take-out restaurant, one bar and the post office remain.

Eden, like the 1980s, with just 355 people and lost over 11 percent of them. Nearby Hazelton saw a fifth of its people go elsewhere in the last decade, leaving it with fewer than 400.

Farms and ranches are the backbone of towns like these, and the economic turmoil of the last decade squeezed many out, leaving just a few big operators and their small cadre of hired hands to control land once split into many individual spreads.

"There probably aren't half the farms that there used to be," Arlyn Bodily said. After 32 years in the Valley School District, now as its superintendent, he has seen kids' attitudes change. "It's amazing to even talk to them now," he said. "They're not coming back to farm, and there's little else."

## Ups and downs

Population in Magic Valley cities from 1980 to 1990

	1980	1990	Change
Twin Falls	26,209	27,591	+5.3%
Burley	6,762	6,702	-0.9%
Jerome	6,891	6,529	-5.3%
Rupert	5,476	5,455	-0.4%
Halley	2,109	3,687	+74.8%
Buhl	3,629	3,516	-3.0%
Gooding	2,949	2,820	-4.4%
Hayburn	2,289	2,714	+18.6%
Ketchum	2,000	2,523	+26.2%
Kimberly	2,307	2,367	+2.6%
Wendell	1,974	1,963	-0.6%
File	1,645	1,511	-8.2%
Glenns Ferry	1,374	1,304	-5.1%
Bellevue	1,106	1,275	+15.2%
Shoshone	1,242	1,240	-0.2%
Sun Valley	545	938	+72.1%
Paul	940	901	-4.2%
Hatpan	1,076	846	-21.4%
Hagerman	663	635	-4.3%
Hazelton	602	600	-0.3%
Richfield	357	383	+7.3%
Fairfield	404	371	-8.2%
Eden	355	314	-11.8%
Aiblon	286	305	+6.6%
Declo	276	279	+1.1%
Bilas	208	185	-11.1%
Castelford	191	179	-6.3%
Halla	196	171	-12.8%
Hollister	167	144	-13.8%
Murtatough	114	134	+17.5%
Dietrich	101	127	+26.0%
Minidoka	101	67	-33.7%
Accequia	100	106	+6.0%

Source: Census Bureau

Times-News graphic

open an automotive repair shop.

"I love it here," he said. "This is a great community, a great place to live. It's a great place to bring up your kids. But I hope that my four kids don't want to stay in Hazelton because there's nothing for them."

Weatherly believes many small towns will eventually become little more than bedroom communities to larger urban centers that can offer the jobs, the services and the amenities people expect today.

"They've raised their standard of living," said Maxine Christopherson, who was born in Hazelton and now manages Eden's senior center. Her three boys would never think of coming back.

"They're used to having a lot of things," Mrs. Christopherson said. "They don't want to come back to this."

Van Sickle, Bodily and others seek ways to keep the children of Magic Valley at home, but they admit they are probably fighting the inevitable.

"You hate to see it happen, but you have to think about what these young people are going to do," Bodily said. "A way of life just goes so far. You have to make a living."

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## Children riding in covered pickups exposed to deadly fumes, study shows

CHICAGO (AP) — Children riding in the back of covered pickup trucks are at risk of death from carbon monoxide poisoning, according to researchers who studied 100 patients at one hospital.

"Many of the parents of these patients initially believed their children to be sleeping in the back of the pickup truck when they in fact were unconscious due to carbon monoxide intoxication," the researchers said.

Of 68 children sent to Virginia Mason Medical Center in Seattle for treatment of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning, 20 had been passengers in the back of pickup trucks with hard shells or tarpaulin covers, the researchers said.

The study covered six years, ending in 1991. Fifteen of the 20 were knocked out by fumes, one later died and another suffered permanent brain damage, said the researchers, whose study was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

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In every case, the pickup truck had an exhaust pipe that vented fumes toward the back instead of toward the side, or had a leak that allowed fumes to escape backward, the researchers said.

Drivers frequently were aware of leaks but never suspected it would endanger children, said the lead author, Dr. Neil B. Hampson, a lung specialist.

"The awareness of the problem was just not there," he said.

About 870 accidental deaths are blamed each year on carbon monoxide, an odorless, colorless gas that is produced when any fuel burns and that binds to hemoglobin in the blood, preventing it from carrying oxygen.

Keeping the back door of the shell closed does not protect children, Hampson said.

Dr. Nathaniel Cobb, an epidemiologist at the federal Centers for Disease Control, said researchers were "very accurate in their characterization of this as a major problem," especially in states with many pickup trucks.

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# Nation

## 'Lunatic' supplies couple with 'roof'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Now and then, architect Alan Johnson took the shortcut from the subway station to his office, never paying much attention to the homeless people he glimpsed under a labyrinth of highway overpasses.

But one summer morning, a dog barked as he came by, and Johnson stopped. The dog's owners, Carly Brown and Dorothy Canady, emerged from their cardboard home and, over the next few weeks, a friendship of sorts began. "They never asked for a dime," Johnson said, but he thought of something they could use: A tepee. "We thought he was a lunatic," Brown recalled. Ms. Canady was suspicious, too; maybe he was "some crazy" who would set them on fire once they went to sleep in the tepee. Johnson countered, "OK, I'll make it fire-resistant."

With his two associates at Alley Friends Associates, Johnson spent three weekends making the galvanized-steel tent. It's 6 feet high, 8 feet in diameter and has pink insulation under a blue tarpaulin. Big enough for two to sleep in comfortably. Cost: \$180.

For three months, the tent was tucked out of sight behind some concrete columns. "Nobody could see it," Johnson said. "It wasn't harming anyone."

The landowner didn't see it that way.

"This was no different from any other case," said Delaware River Port Authority spokesman C. Carlton Read. "We just don't let them set up housekeeping on the property. ... We're liable as hell if they get hurt."

The tepee now sits unused in an alley behind Johnson's office. Two weeks ago, port workers who make periodic sweeps under the highways, asking all squatters to move on, arrived with police and insisted that the couple leave or be arrested for trespassing.



Architect Alan Johnson sits in the doorway of the tepee he created for Carly Brown and Dorothy Canady — a homeless couple.

The tepee was confiscated, but Johnson was able to get it back. Brown, 28, and Ms. Canady, 42, made their way to another darkened, desolate spot under a different overpass. Brown said they liked their new place — a large cardboard box filled with about 10 ragged blankets for soundproofing and a half-dozen old pillows. It's situated under the convergence of Interstate 95, the Vine Street Expressway, the Benjamin Franklin Bridge entrance and a subway elevated line.

Trucks rumble overhead, sometimes drowning out conversation. "The subway bothers us," Brown shouted as a train roared out of a tunnel leading to downtown. "But the rest doesn't."

The location is fenced off by the state Transportation Department, and that makes it safer, Brown said. Also, there's no way to approach without alerting Blackie, the dog. "He barks as soon as anyone gets through the fence."

The couple said they felt settled in the tepee and had begun looking for jobs. "I had a home with this tepee," Ms. Canady said. "It made it possible for me to look for work."

A cleaning company and a hotel told her they could get her jobs once she settled, she said, but "with this turmoil right now I can't get a job."

Ms. Canady said she worked as a cleaner for an elderly man, and lost her savings in the 1987 stock market crash. He died soon afterward, as did her father. She drifted from one friend's home to another, and ended up on the streets about two years ago.

Brown, who declined to say how he became homeless, said he and Ms. Canady hoped to get back on their feet shortly. He wants to buy a van to sleep in, park it at the foot of an I-95 off-ramp and sell flowers out the back.

They haven't given up on the tepee, and Johnson said he's still trying to find land that it can be put on.

"We're willing to pay \$5 a day for a space," Brown said. "We've got to start somewhere."

Johnson admits he never really thought about the desiccate before his encounter last August.

"It's not like 'I'm a white knight out in the night,' he said. "Maybe the problem's just bigger than I thought it was."

## Report: Missiles planted in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union sent 36 nuclear warheads to Cuba at the time of the 1962 missile crisis, contrary to CIA estimates that none had been delivered, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday.

McNamara based his information on testimony by Soviet officials at a conference on the missile crisis earlier this month in Havana. Speaking at a news conference, McNamara said the Havana conference also was told that the Soviet force in Cuba in 1962 totaled 42,000, compared with the CIA estimate of 10,000.

That forces, he said, had "36 nuclear warheads for the 24 intermediate-range missiles that were capable of striking the United States. At the time, the CIA stated they did not believe there were any nuclear warheads on the island." The range of the missiles was estimated at 800 to 1,000 miles. Calls to the CIA seeking comment were not immediately returned.

The Havana conference, held in private, was the fifth in a series on the lessons of the crisis, which brought the world closer to nuclear war than any other superpower confrontation of the post-World War II era.

The Soviet delegation to the Havana meeting, summed the American representatives by disclosing that nine short-range nuclear weapons also had been deployed on Cuba for use in the event of a U.S. invasion of the island. That disclosure appeared in news accounts last week immediately after the end of the conference, which was sponsored by Brown University and featured extensive participation by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

McNamara acknowledged that he was caught off guard by that revelation. "Never in my wildest dreams did I believe they had tactical nuclear weapons," McNamara said. The crisis ended when Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev agreed to withdraw the Soviet missiles from Cuba in exchange for a promise by Kennedy that the United States would not invade the island. Documents released earlier this month suggested that Kennedy's promise was not unconditional.

McNamara said there was no doubt that if an invading U.S. force had been attacked by tactical nuclear weapons, the United States would have responded with a nuclear strike.

"And where would it have been ended?" he asked. "In utter disaster." Asked whether Kennedy had been inclined to accept the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to go ahead with an invasion, McNamara said he believes the president would have sought other means in hopes of avoiding war.

## N.H. residents criticize Bush, worry about jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recession-weary New Hampshire residents worry more about jobs than most Americans and overwhelmingly believe President Bush is not doing enough to help the economy, according to a survey released Tuesday.

The results offer a potential roadmap to presidential candidates in their final month of campaigning before the state's Feb. 18 balloting primary.

The survey by the Times-Mirror Center For People & The Press shows that economic concerns dwarf most other issues in New Hampshire, where 51 percent of those interviewed said they were worse off than four years ago.

Eighty percent of New Hampshire residents did not believe Bush was doing enough to help the economy, the president's overall job-approval rating in the state was 37 percent and only 17 percent said they believed the nation was on the right course.

Yet Bush led GOP challenger Patrick Doherty 66 percent to 30 percent among likely Republican primary voters in the Jan. 9-12 survey. A Boston Globe/WBZ-TV sur-

vey taken Jan. 13-15 had Bush with a 56 percent to 21 percent lead.

The Times-Mirror report said 36 percent of New Hampshire residents listed employment as their top national issue, well above the 22 percent of respondents in a nationwide survey who picked jobs as the top issue.

In the nationwide Times-Mirror poll, 25 percent picked reducing unemployment and 18 percent named health care when asked what should top Bush's agenda in New Hampshire, 40 percent cited unemployment and 15 percent cited health care.

In assigning blame for the sour economy, Bush was named by 16 percent of New Hampshire respondents, a figure slightly below the national average, and Congress was blamed by 15 percent, slightly higher than the national average.

Among the Democrats, the Times-Mirror survey had Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton favored by 27 percent, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas at 20 percent, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey at 11 percent, former California Gov. Jerry Brown at 10 percent and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin at 4 percent.

## Briefly

### Fannie Mae retiree rejects millions

WASHINGTON — Retired Fannie Mae Chairman David O. Maxwell, dubbed "the \$27 million man" by critics of his pension package, has declined the chance to become a "\$33 million man," the company said Tuesday.

When Maxwell, 61, retired as chairman of the Federal National Mortgage Association last Jan. 31, he received a \$20 million lump-sum retirement payment, in addition to his \$7.6 million in salary, stock options and other bonuses he was paid in 1990.

Under the retirement formula, based in part on the company's 1991 performance, Maxwell would have been entitled to an additional \$5.5 million. But, in a letter last month to the current Fannie Mae chairman, James A. Johnson, Maxwell said he would relinquish the payment to "shield Fannie Mae from any criticism."

### Bush administration adjusts job plan

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has taken a new look at its job training program pushed through Congress by Dan Quayle in his Senate days, and plans to overhaul it to improve lagging accountability and effectiveness.

Though it has provided vocational training for an estimated 10 million people, the decade-old Job Training Partnership Act "has had some problems," said Quayle aide Jeff Ne-bit.

Another senior administration official said the program has "virtually no accountability." As a result, the administration will consolidate part of the JTPA with with 60 other vocational programs now operating under seven government agencies. Management and oversight will be shifted to local agencies called Private Industry Councils.

### Mayors: Fed aid helps cities, economy

WASHINGTON — The federal government must increase its help to cities if the economy is to improve, the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Tuesday.

"We can't have a healthy America and a healthy American economy if the cities are dying," said Jeff Faux, president of the Economic Policy Institute, a non-profit, non-partisan research group that conducted the study commissioned by the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "It is up to the federal government to provide the stimulus."

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, president of the mayors' group, agreed.

Compiled from wire reports

## Judge's OK for Klan rally sets stage for confrontation

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge's ruling giving the Ku Klux Klan the right to demonstrate helped set the stage for a melee at the conclusion of a memorial to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., police said Tuesday.

Denver police officials said there was little they could do to prevent further disturbances if U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch's ruling stands. Colorado's KKK leader has said he plans a similar rally next year on Martin Luther King Day.

"We were hoping he was watching," Detective David Metzler said of the judge. "We're in the middle."

When "it goes over the top," there's a mob mentality, there's not much you can do but try to contain it."

Last Friday, Matsch turned down requests from police and Gov. Roy Romer to ban the Klan's rally, saying "all ideas are equal under the First Amendment."

About 100 Ku Klux Klan supporters rallied Monday at the state Capitol. After their rally ended, thousands of protesters began throwing rocks and snowballs at them.

The crowd later turned on police, who were trying to keep the Klan supporters separated from the protesters. After being pelted with bottles, bricks and snowballs, police donned riot gear and used tear gas.

Twenty-one people were arrested and seven people, including three police officers, were slightly injured.

## Driver who killed family goes to jail

MOUNT GILEAD, Ohio (AP) — A pickup truck driver who hit an Amish family's buggy, killing six people and injuring four others, was sentenced Tuesday to at least six years in prison.

Douglas Lyons, 26, of Fredericktown showed no emotion as Judge Dean Curl sentenced him for six to 10 years in prison. Lyons could have been sentenced to 18 years.

A jury Friday convicted Lyons on three felony counts of aggravated vehicular assault and six misdemeanor counts of vehicular homicide for the Aug. 5 crash in north-central Ohio.

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# Japanese politician retracts remarks about U.S. workers

TOKYO (AP) — A senior politician retracted his accusation that American workers are lazy and illiterate as Japan scrambled Tuesday to put out the latest brushfire in its increasingly heated relationship with its U.S. ally.

A government spokesman sought to soothe American tempers over comments by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and the head of Toyota Motor Corp. that appeared to back away from an agreement to buy more U.S. cars and auto parts.

The furor in America stunned many Japanese, who are unused to seeing Japan's chronic trade surplus given such a central role in U.S. politics as it has been in this presidential election year.

Japanese politicians and business leaders have made disparaging remarks about U.S. economic practices for years. But the United States, preoccupied with the Cold War and economically healthier, paid less attention.

Many Japanese tend to believe that Japanese is still a secret language and no foreigners can understand, said Seizaburo Sato, a political scientist and consultant. "But Japan is a

big country now. What Japanese leaders say is easily translated into other languages. They should be more cautious."



Sakurachi

which the government said Tuesday rose 1.3 percent last year to \$38.5 billion.

Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of Japan's House of Representatives, set off a howl of U.S. criticism Monday when he was quoted as saying the reasons for the U.S. trade deficit are that "U.S. workers won't work hard" and a third are illiterate.

"If America doesn't watch out, it is going to be judged as finished by the world," he told a meeting of constituents, according to the national newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun.

## Criticism strikes familiar chord

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese official's reported comment that Americans "won't work hard" was latest by senior politicians that offended Americans and led to apologies.

September 1986, then Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said Japan has a high intelligence level while "on the average, the United States is lower because of a considerable number of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans."

Later Nakasone said he was referring to the U.S. literacy level, and "I am sorry for making careless remarks."

July 1988, Michio Watanabe, a senior governing party official and now foreign minister, said personal bankruptcy might drive a Japanese to escape or suicide. But "among those guys over there (in the United States) are a lot of blacks and so on who would think without a concern: 'We're bankrupt. Now we don't have to pay anything back.'"

He later said, "I very much regret that the remarks Then Miyazawa said in a television interview that the auto agreement reached during President Bush's visit was only "a target rather than a firm promise." In separate comments,

may have hurt the feelings of American friends and withdrew those words with apologies."

September 1990, after police roundup of foreign prostitutes in Tokyo, then Justice Minister Seiichi Kajiyama said they "ruin the atmosphere of the neighborhoods they move into. The area is becoming mixed just like in America, where blacks move in and whites are forced out." Kajiyama apologized and was publicly reprimanded by prime minister.

September 1991, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu said in parliamentary discussion of campaign finances: "American candidates lack a strict sense of ethics, don't they?" He later retracted the remark, saying, "The use of the word 'ethics' in my statement was inappropriate and regrettable."

On Sunday, Yoshio Sakurachi, speaker of the House of Representatives, quoted as telling constituents the United States had become "Japan's satellite contractor." He said the reasons for the U.S. trade deficit are that "U.S. workers won't work hard" and a third are illiterate.

Japanese officials moved quickly to try to control the media damage.

Koichi Kato, the prime minister's chief spokesman, said Tuesday: "We will not back off on our pledge midway. It is all right to regard statements on sales by Japanese manufacturers as promises."

Sakurachi, whose position is largely ceremonial, said in a statement released by the Foreign Ministry that "it is very regretful that (the remarks) were taken as if to disparage or slight American workers."

He also said his remarks were not reported accurately.

"There were some expressions which were short of explanation and were liable to cause misunderstanding," the statement said. "The true gist of what I meant to say was that ... it is my wish as a statesman to see the United States made together with the Japanese economy, the most competitive in the world."

Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe, who stirred controversy in 1988 by saying American blacks would not worry about going bankrupt, said in a statement, "I understand labor productivity of American workers in general is quite high."

## Former Soviet Union receives aid from citizens around world

MOSCOW (AP) — A Pennsylvania lottery millionaire chartered a plane filled with medicine and food, a German shipped her old furs and the European Community is airlifting thousands of tons of beef, butter and powdered milk.

Russia's large and small worldwide are helping the people of the former Soviet Union survive their winter of despair and giving leaders in the newly independent republics some breathing room to enact painful economic and political reforms.

Now, on the eve of a 47-country conference to coordinate assistance bound for the former Soviet Union, officials here are making plans to handle the aid, stating their priorities and assuring the West that the donations won't be wasted.

Russia has already presented a tentative wish-list for the two-day conference that begins Wednesday in Washington, said Yevgeny Ivanov, chairman of President Boris Yeltsin's newly established humanitarian aid working group.

The needs include 2.5 million tons of meat, 1.5 million tons of sugar, and lesser quantities of dry milk, macaroni, cereals and edible oils, Ivanov said in an interview Tuesday. The government also wants West-

ern permission to auction off much of the donated food to commercial distributors so the proceeds would be available to supplement incomes of the neediest citizens, including retirees, the disabled and large families.

According to Ivanov, handing out Western food would mean much of it could be stolen or wind up in the wrong hands. Selling it gives officials more protection against waste and fraud, while still making the products available to the public, he argued.

But two elderly women interviewed Tuesday night on Russian Television disagreed. "It's better to get butter than money," said one woman lined up to buy German-donated butter.

"What good does money do? We are old and can't crawl to the shops," agreed her companion, neither of whom was identified.

The Russian government projects 54 million of its citizens will have to be helped this winter because of skyrocketing prices and shortages of food and medicine.

Up to \$5 billion in goods and loans will be required to cover the anticipated needs, Ivanov said. He met later in the day with Richard Ar-

mitage, State Department coordinator for humanitarian assistance to the former Soviet Union.

He also promised tough measures to combat theft of foreign donations, although he acknowledged the food distribution system is rife with corruption and black marketing.

Aside from credits and loan guarantees, the most substantial gifts so far have been 140,000 tons of beef, butter and powdered milk flowing in from the "27-nation European Community." The United States so far has sent 220 tons of humanitarian relief, including Gulf War supplies.

The EC on Tuesday said Germany alone has accounted for 57 percent of the total aid to the former Soviet Union, and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has asked other countries to share more of the burden.

In addition to government donations, individuals have responded to the plight of citizens of the former union.

Moved by TV footage of a hungry Muscovite lottery winner Ken Wayne of Erie, Pa., teamed with the U.S. charity Americans. With a \$100,000 gift from Wayne, Americans chartered a flight to Moscow in December carrying 100 tons of medicine and food.

## Arctic TV network launches program

QALUIT, Northwest Territories (AP) — Here's something for Arctic couch potatoes: a Canadian TV network offering everything from Super Shamu, the tundra Sasquatch, to the latest wrinkle in caribou-skinning techniques.

With a flick of a switch, Television Northern Canada on Tuesday linked 100,000 people in 94 communities as it beamed across five frozen time zones from the Alaskan border to the Atlantic. More than half the potential viewers are Indian or Eskimo.

Instead of Miss Piggy and Kermit puppets, children from the Yukon to Labrador who have never seen a pig or a frog will watch Johnny the Lemming and Tulu the Raven in a dozen native languages and English.

Johnny the Lemming, always hungry, always complains in a happy sort of way. And Tulu the Raven is every bit as popular with Eskimo children as Big Bird was to the kids back in Peoria.

When television first came to the Canadian north in the 1970s, one of the big hits was Sesame Street.

Said Meeka Kilabuk, director of the Barfin Regional Council, "You sit and watch it when the whole family watched Sesame Street."

Popular though it was, Sesame Street wasn't really relevant to northerners in this place of ice and snow, polar bears, arctic wolves and seals. And of course, it wasn't in Inuktitut, the language of the Eskimos, who are also known as the Inuit.

So, rather than listen to accounts of the latest homicides from "Action News" in Detroit that are piped in by satellite, people will get information they really care about.

## Security Council seeks Libyans

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 15-member Security Council Tuesday unanimously urged Libya to surrender two Libyan agents indicted by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Western diplomats, who had predicted the vote would go against Libya, said they knew of no other case in which the Security Council has taken sides in a legal dispute among member states.

The vote came after Libya told the Security Council the indictments were baseless and the matter should be submitted to international arbitration.

"The accusations are based on false premises and assumptions and can only be false because what it is based on is a false argument," former Libyan Foreign Minister Jadhali Aziz Talhi told the council.

Libya has refused to turn over the two men under indictment, but has said they could stand trial in Libya. The United States and Britain have said that if Libya

defies the Security Council resolution passed today, a resolution imposing economic sanctions will be taken up within two weeks.

Talhi, Libya's minister for strategic industries, said the United States and Britain have refused to give Libya information on their investigation into the bombing of the Pan Am jetliner over Scotland in 1988, killing 270 people.

France also has issued warrants for four Libyans in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner over North Africa in which 170 people died, and today's Security Council resolution also includes that crash. Libya previously denied any involvement in the bombings over Scotland and North Africa.

Talhi said Libya has taken the indictments of its two agents in the Pan Am case seriously, appointed judges to look into the case and volunteered to cooperate but has been thwarted by U.S. and British stubbornness.

## Jazz pianist dies

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — New Orleans-born jazz pianist "Champion" Jack Dupree, whose bar-rellous style influenced rock musicians including Eric Clapton and John Mayall, died of cancer Tuesday, his agent said. He was 82.

Dupree kept performing until November despite his illness. Dupree died at his home in the German city of Hanover.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Practicing freedom may be students' best civics lesson

A proposal to extend free-press rights to Idaho's student journalists may seem radical to some people. But then, any kind of free press is a fairly radical notion.

Public-school administrators who want to censor their school papers aren't villains. Like the royal governors of colonial America, they simply hope to keep order in their domains by quieting dissent and suppressing disruptive information.

The philosophy is widespread in world history — and it remains alive today in places such as Cuba and China.

But two centuries ago a revolutionary idea found its way into the constitution of a new nation: Let people say what they want, and publish what they want, and read what they want, and the people will rule themselves wisely.

That radical idea has become a bulwark of America's freedom. Our children learn about it in classes on history and U.S. government.

Unfortunately, some schools don't practice what they teach. Idaho's most recent example of this hypocrisy was in Meridian. After students there demonstrated against a policy on AIDS education last month, the administration banned the school paper from reporting on the demonstration.

Apparently the administration feared that reading about themselves would incite students into another intolerable exercise of free speech. Never mind that the demonstration already had been in all of the state's daily newspapers and on TV.

Silly? You bet. But some school administrators, like some governments, practice paranoia as a policy.

They get away with it, because the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the First Amendment doesn't protect student journalists.

But let's look at a contrasting example: Twin Falls High School. There, Principal Carl Snow and his assistants don't meddle in the school paper. They wisely let the students run their own show.

And a fine show it is. The Bruin News is full of lively news and commentary. It's consistently responsible and informative — one of the best school papers around.

As a result, the students who write it — and the ones who read it — graduate with firsthand experience of how a free press works.

State Rep. Millie Flandro, D-Pocatello, wants to make sure all Idaho students have a chance at a similar experience. She is proposing a bill to limit administrators' power to censor students' free-speech and free-press rights.

Flandro's proposal would leave administrators free to prohibit obscenity or defamation, and to control activities that would disrupt school. Otherwise, though, students would have much the same rights as other Americans.

We think Flandro's bill is a good idea, worthy of the Legislature's attention. Let's make sure Idaho youngsters leave school prepared to live as free citizens — not as timid tools of tyranny.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Could median grow shrubs?

This article might go in the "for what it's worth" idea column, but who knows, perhaps there's another "Milner" (canals) out there that will see some merit in it and follow through.

While on a recent trip to southern California, I was admiring attractive shrubbery in the center divider of a freeway I was on and lamenting the fact that the Magic Valley couldn't grow shrubbery on our I-84 freeway because of our hot, dry and cold climate. But then I thought, why couldn't it be done? We have plenty of water and even in winter, it's the same 58 degree temperature.

I followed through on this thought and here's what I came up with.

(1) Farmers, especially dairies, have a nutrient-rich excess water to get rid of summer and winter and they tie up considerable acreage for settling ponds.

(2) The Snake River Plain Aquifer and the Snake River need protection from these pollutants. Waste water from farms and dairies (fish hatcheries) along both sides and north of our east-west freeway would gravity flow to the west throughout most if not all of Magic Valley down the center divider.

(3) Native plants in the divider would provide three benefits — safety, beautification and a source of ridding the southland of noxious waste.

The state and federal governments paid to remove those rocks from the center divider. There should be available grants for safety and beautification of the freeway, as well as new sources to help protect the aquifer from pollution. Farmers, of course, would pay their share.

All we need now is genius.

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES  
Hagerman

### Summit won't solve problem

One more time, folks. At the dawn of the nuclear age, Albert Einstein stated that "as of this moment, all things have changed but our mode of thinking." It was a warning that in a spherical reality our mono-reductive linear thinking was going to get us in trouble.

Sen. Larry Craig's "high-level" summit on nuclear waste and the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is just another sad example of the archaic linear mindset. Spherically speaking, two or three political egos and economic self-interests don't constitute a "high level" of anything. What we need is to bring together the best

minds of divergent perspective on the nuclear issue to openly discuss the issues and then, with the public consent, formulate the best possible solution.

As a contribution to finding a solution to this problem, the Magic Valley Nuclear Waste Petition Committee and all those who have signed petitions have put forth to our elected officials a three-point proposal which calls for the development of a national nuclear waste policy that respects the sovereignty of all political entities, a conservation-based national energy policy and a full investigation of the U.S. Department of Energy and its predecessor — the Atomic Energy Commission.

The first step to solving the nuclear waste problem is to quit producing it until and unless that waste can be neutralized. As to whether or not the INEL continues to exist should be predicated on whether it is part of a solution to the national nuclear waste problem and a sustainable and safe energy future — not on sustaining corporate and scientific parasites at the public seat.

The elasticity of this little sphere we call home is being stretched to the max. Unless we change our gross over-consumptive lifestyles, you can get our pen and paper and add the names of your children and your children's children to the list of species made extinct by our greed, arrogance and stupidity.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

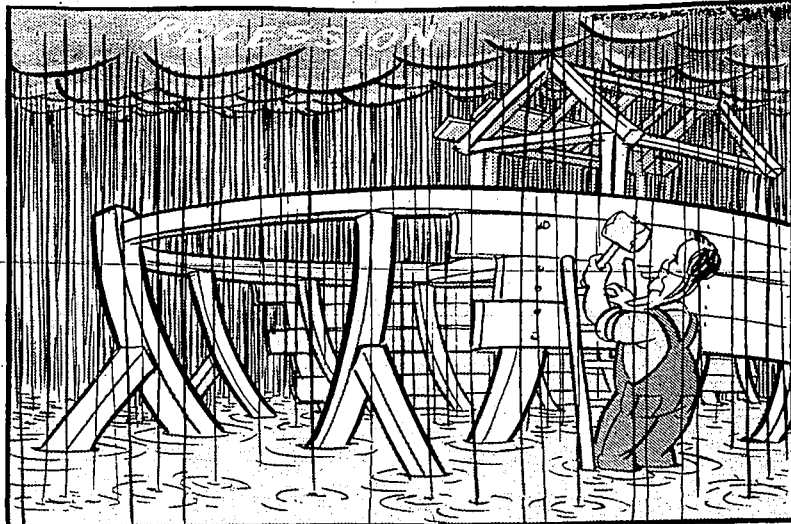
### Simonds does much for pets

In response to the letter in Monday's Times-News regarding Shelter Director Laurie Simonds, it amazed me how this woman was targeted in this less-than-accurate news article. (She is not a neighbor to the complainant, and she is not named in the complaint.)

While we were focused on Ms. Simonds, I would like to point out a few of her many attributes.

(1) She has done more than any other person to secure and make available a shelter where county residents can bring the many unwanted stray dogs and cats. Prior to this, county residents were limited to shooting animals of incurring the cost of finding them a home.

(2) She has personally donated thousands of dollars and hours to assist in the above-mentioned service and toward the humane treatment of all animals.  
SHARI ROUNTREE,  
Shelter Supervisor  
Twin Falls



Bush's Ark

## Letters

### Learn facts about AIDS

I was disturbed by the ignorance shown by Nolan Victor and Phil Auth in their letters to the editor on Jan. 16 and decided to present some factual information about AIDS.

AIDS is the term used to refer to illnesses related to infection of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. More accurately, there are three stages of this progressive disease. The first is when one tests positively for HIV. Magic Johnson is the most famous example. The second is when one displays symptoms of the disease. The third is the life-threatening stage of AIDS.

AIDS is considered a sexually transmitted disease, but it is really not a "homosexual disease" and is now spreading faster among heterosexuals than homosexuals.

There are five ways you can become infected with this virus: semen, vaginal fluid, blood-to-blood (blood-contaminated needles for example), passed from a pregnant woman to her fetus and, finally, through mother's milk.

HIV is not an airborne virus, nor can it be transmitted through coughing, sneezing, breathing, etc. It should be obvious to anyone with common sense that entire families, businesses, even communities would be infected if this were the case.

As for identifying everyone with this virus and punishing the sexual deviants, the easiest reply is you really don't know what you are talking about and need to have more information than I can give in 400 words or less.

Because the HIV is generally passed through sexual contact, everyone is at risk any time they engage in unprotected sex with someone other than a monogamous partner.

So what constitutes "safe sex"? Abstinence and long-term monogamous relationships are the safest choices. Other than that, latex condoms, especially if used with a spermicide, are extremely effective. Animal skin condoms are porous and should never be used. They do not provide any protection from sexually transmitted diseases.

The College of Southern Idaho offers AIDS seminars, local video stores have free AIDS awareness videos, the South Central District Health Department, the Red Cross, etc., all have printed information.

Educate yourselves, know what you're talking about and understand this serious social problem that affects all of us before you give anyone the kind of harmful information contained in your letters.  
DONNA STALLEY  
Twin Falls

### It's OK to talk about sex

This is my letter to all those against what the schools are trying to teach our kids in school about sex. I have a 16-year old and a 4-year old, and I'm very much for it!

It's this don't-talk-about-sex attitude handed down from generation to generation that has gotten our children molested and raped for years. I'll bet not one person reading this doesn't know someone close to them who has had this happen to them. But we didn't talk about it and were told if you tell you'll be in trouble.

People talk about the Bible and no mention of condoms. Well, I'll bet when God-fearing, loving citizens found out their child was molested by a preacher or a Sunday school teacher, they couldn't understand that one. Others say you're planting ideas in their heads. Believe me, the molesters have the corner on that market.

Wake up, America! Your children are not safe no matter how small or large the community they live in. They're still at risk. They're being told no, no, until they grow up with hangups about it.

And, people, ask your uneducated

children (on sex) if they made it to age 18 without someone teaching them something about sex. We assume if we live a good life and teach them morals and values and continue a hush-hush attitude, it can't touch our kids. Let me list a few places it has already: In their homes (by parents or other family members); in church, school, movies, jobs, cars, daycares, Little League games and this list goes on and on.

My thoughts are to educate our children on all levels of sex and prevention methods; teach them right from wrong; then hope and pray God shelters them from such harm.

Let them know it's OK to talk about sex; and I believe in my heart we'll have fewer teen-age pregnancies, abortions, cases of rape and child molestation — not to mention the possibility of the need for fewer prisons to be built. No longer can we live with that 100-year-old attitude — if we don't talk about it, it will go away. Trust me when I say it never goes away.

Please, for once let the children choose their own fate. They'll grow up with more confidence and less intimidation. May I remind you, the reason thousands of kids have to attend thousands of people were prosecuted because of their crimes came from schools teaching them to tell. Thank you for listening.  
LYNDA ESCOBEDO  
Twin Falls

### Blame Democrats in Congress

There is a saying that reads, "Be careful of the words you say because they may become real." Any psychologist will confirm that we have the power to speak things into existence if we repeat them often enough and put action behind our words.

If you'll look back at old news stories, you'll find that the Democrats in Washington, D.C., have been claiming "recession" since 1980, when the White House became occupied by a Republican.

If you repeat something often enough, your actions will begin to believe you; and they will then join in spreading the word. Put some action behind your words — raise taxes several times and spend without control. This is precisely what the Democrats in Washington have done.

Why? It is much easier to single out the president as the one to blame than any member of Congress; and if they can blame a Republican president, they stand a better chance of their own in the White House.

Make no mistake about it, people. The Democrats have run Congress for the past 25 years; and the Congress — not the White House, the Congress — controls taxing and spending.

If President Bush has a downfall, it is because his attention has been focused on world actions rather than congressional actions. While Bush has been working feverishly to maintain our status as the leading nation on earth, the democratically controlled Congress has been taking advantage of the situation by undermining our economy and blaming Bush.

His recent trip to Japan has given rise to a whole different issue to cloud the facts. Let's blame the Japanese!

Led by Pat Buchanan and Lee Iacocca, Americans are being told that the trade imbalance has caused the loss of jobs of American auto workers. That may be true, but why is there a trade imbalance?

If Lee Iacocca and his corporate peers want us to buy American, there is a way to gain our cooperation. Stop saying "unfair." Become competitive. American quality is rebounding, but it is a step or two behind. Let's see corporate America take some initiative.

Build us a product that has style, quality, value and an affordable price tag. We'll buy it. Don't force us to settle on things simply because they're available.  
BILL ARRINGTON  
Twin Falls

### Resist temptation to fiddle

Americans who are serious about the future of America should convince themselves that our money should be a lasting standard of value. Ten years ago, a statement like that was never heard.

Too many people this day are saying that the Federal Reserve is paying too much attention to inflation and that we have gone into a double-dip recession. I would even admit that the economy is weaker than expected and that cuts in short-term interest rates haven't yet had their desired tonic effect. But people who favor price stability — people like me — also worry that the Fed's anti-inflation resolve will wane.

As the economy weakens, the attempts to restart the engine are getting correspondingly frantic. Several of the tax proposals on both sides of the political scene could have important distributional side effects; but in terms of reviving the economy, no one should be fooled by these stunts. None of these actions will accomplish much.

The country and our money are now coming down from a long and exhilarating boom that was fed by easy credit and loose money. Consumers, companies and the government are all burdened by heavy debt. The large flows of private foreign investment into this country, on which we have been living for years, have been falling off sharply. Compared to these forces, the kind of policy changes being advocated by Congress and the White House are hardly more than froth on the top of the waves.

The national tradition holds that there is a remedy for every ill; and if the economy performs badly, it is only because the people who make policy are incompetent or unconcerned. But the simple fact of the matter is that there is no way around the problem until the economy adjusts painfully to less credit and lower dependence on borrowed money!

Fiddling around with economic policy can easily make the great engine run worse rather than better. The temptation to fiddle is naturally going to be almost irresistible in an election year — particularly if the economy becomes the central issue. But the country and our money supply has got itself into a position in which there are no quick fixes.

As Americans go through the process of learning to live with a worldwide shortage of capital and credit, politics and our standard of living are going to be highly uncomfortable.

JOSEPH E. EYRE  
Jerome

### Pay attention to roads

Sitting here at the house listening to the scanner makes me wonder who the drivers in this area think they are. It seems that they feel that no matter what the road conditions, they will not slow down.

They must figure that if the speed limit is 55, by God, that's the speed they are going to go. But if they were to get a basic rule citation, which is driving faster than conditions allow, they would raise all kinds of hell.

I have heard numerous times that these "good drivers" have either front-wheel or four-wheel drive, which gives them the right to drive faster than usual. But what about stopping? They still only have just a small area of tire that contacts the road surface.

And what about the road crevices? It seems that if the weather is bad and the plows and sanders should be on the roads, they want to wait until the weather clears up before they do anything.

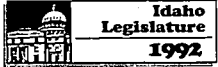
People of the Magic Valley, get your heads out of the full-locked position and drive more careful. The life that you save may be your own.  
DON FOX  
Filer



**Idaho**

**University presidents stress needs**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's three state university presidents on Tuesday resented themselves to limited state aid during the next school year.



But they urged legislative budget writers to finance their most critical needs and take a hard look at new sources of revenue to reinforce the higher education system. And if cuts must be made, they promised to make them.

"We all recognize you face very tough decisions in uncertain economic times," University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"The University of Idaho community is reconciled to the tight circumstances," she said. "But there is a limit to what we can do without reducing programs that are necessary to the state of Idaho or reducing access... The one thing we won't do is compromise quality."

The attitude stood in stark contrast to that of education leaders a day earlier who were promoting another dramatic increase in state support for public education — an increase even their most ardent legislative supporters admit is impossible.

"I have the feeling that you, perhaps, are in better touch with reality than public schools are," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gunsey, R-Boise, told them. Zinser said it was apparent that nonresident fees at the Idaho schools, now the lowest in the region, must be increased — perhaps by as much as 40 percent over the next several years — to bring back into the balance the resident-nonresident makeup of the student bodies.

While agreeing, Boise State University Acting President Larry Sell and suggested expanding the state sales tax to cover services, now largely exempt.

"Maybe when I get a haircut at the barber shop I should pay tax on that," Selland told the committee.

Currently, well over half of all sales in Idaho are exempt from the 5 percent sales tax that produces about \$400 million a year in revenue, and eliminating many of those exemptions has been a constant target of policy-makers and others who recognize the state tax structure cannot continue underwriting all services for much longer.

Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said that if budget savings must be achieved, the individual schools should have the flexibility of deciding where cuts will be made.

**Legislative log**

The Associated Press

SB1254 (State Affairs) — Congressional re-districting bill.

Introduced in House  
HB457 (State Affairs) — Creates employee assistance program to assist state employees in managing physical, emotional or social problems.

HB458 (State Affairs) — Changes distribution of horse racing proceeds to delete references to deposit for Idaho Centennial Futurity.

HB459 (M.Jones, Jenkins, Taylor) — Removes qualifications for state superintendent of public instruction such as holding valid Idaho administrator's certificate and graduation from an approved college or university.

HB460 (Health and Welfare) — Changes compensation for members of the part-time Board of Pharmacy.

HB461 (Health and Welfare) — Allows county commissions to budget for a board of community guardians.

HB462 (State Affairs) — Raises salary for members of Public Utilities Commission from \$55,000 per year to \$69,500 per year, states that salary shall be adjusted each fiscal year to reflect payline adjustment given to classified state employees.

Introduced in Senate  
SP108 (Judiciary and Rules) — Honors former Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst.

SB1266 (Education) — Allows local school boards to set up programs for students at risk.

SB1267 (Education) — Streamlines record keeping on public and private school students.

SB1268 (State Affairs) — Reapportions the state Legislature into 35 districts.

SB1269 (State Affairs) — Reapportions the state Legislature into 35 districts.

SB1270 (State Affairs) — Revamps policies for filing federal lien registrations.

SB1271 (State Affairs) — Repeals requirements for limited partners to be included on a partnership registration with the secretary of state.

SB1222 (State Affairs) — Repeals filing fee for recording or indexing a label or trademark.

SB1273 (State Affairs) — Makes confidential information obtained by the State Insurance Fund manager on underwriting or claims for benefits.

SB1274 (State Affairs) — Prohibits minors from possessing inhalant or aerosol sprays for the purpose of becoming intoxicated.

SB1275 (Resources and Environment) — Allows fishing license to be revoked for illegally taking sturgeon.

SB1276 (Resources and Environment) — Permits reciprocity on boating permits on boundary waters of the Snake River.

SB1277 (Resources and Environment) — Requires hunter education for archers and trappers.

SB1278 (Resources and Environment) — Clarifies that no wildlife can be taken illegally.

SB1279 (Resources and Environment) — Gives the Fish and Game Commission authority to regulate hunting competitions.

**Transport board to get new member**

BOISE (AP) — Michael Mitchell, the former chief of staff for Gov. Cecil Andrus, will succeed former Democratic state Rep. Marion "Swede" Davidson on Bonners Ferry on the state Board of Transportation. Andrus administration sources confirmed on Tuesday that the governor had advised Davidson that he would not be reappointed when his term expired on Jan. 31 and that Mitchell had been selected for the new six-year term on the board.

The appointment would be subject to confirmation by the Legislature. Mitchell joins Chairman John Combo of Idaho Falls and Leon Smith of Twin Falls on the board.

Some Democratic lawmakers have expressed concern that Mitchell's appointment could lead to the ouster of Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert, the former state Senate Democratic leader who lost the

governor's confidence when he was indicted in 1989 on charges of molesting his daughter but was later acquitted by a jury.

But administration sources said Kiebert's status did not come up when Andrus discussed the appointment with Mitchell, who succeeded Andrus as the state senator from Clearwater County in 1971 when Andrus won his first term as governor.

Davidson served one six-year term on the board after spending 22 years in the state House.

Mitchell, who retired a year ago as the governor's chief of staff, spent one term in the House and six terms in the Senate before making an unsuccessful bid for lieutenant governor in 1982.

He has served on the Board of Education and run the Department of Corrections on an interim basis.

**Maverik boss: Stores didn't break law**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The president of the Afion, Wyo.-based Maverik convenience store chain denies state operators in Rexburg and Idaho Falls broke the law when they dropped gasoline prices recently.

"Sometimes it's difficult for our competitors to distinguish between predatory pricing and competitiveness," Bill Call said Monday. "It's a very fine line."

A group of eastern Idaho gas dealers sued Maverik last week, accusing it of selling fuel below cost or fair

market value in an attempt to drive competitors out of business.

The suit was filed in 7th District Court by the Upper Valley Energy Association, which has about 40 members from Blackfoot to St. Anthony.

But Call said the Rexburg and Idaho Falls stores lowered their prices only to meet those set by other outlets.

"We were not the ones that precipitated the price going below a dollar," he said.

State law prohibits merchants from

selling products below cost, except when meeting a competitor's price, said Brett DeLange, chief of the consumer protection unit in the Idaho attorney general's office.

Maverik has made an effort to keep gas prices low since it introduced an advertising campaign last year saying it won't be undersold, Call said.

He said Maverik can charge less than many outlets because it doesn't sell a national name brand or accept bank credit cards, which generally charge fees of 3 percent.

**Youths commit 28% of child sex offenses**

BOISE (AP) — A new state report indicates more than one-fourth of those charged with sex crimes against children are juveniles themselves.

The report, released Tuesday by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, involves 582 children reported as sexually abused in the year ended last July 1.

The study covered cases involving charges ranging from lewd and lascivious conduct to simple battery. The number of charges filed was up 5 percent from a comparable period ending June 30, 1990.

"Child sexual-abuse is a terrible crime. The figures in this report show us that much work must be done before this problem lessens its horrible impact on Idaho's children," Andrus said in a statement accompanying the report.

"I believe we must halt the recurrence of this crime through tougher sentences and related punishments, and we must help the juvenile offender before he or she is caught in an irrevocable, lifelong pattern of abuse," the governor said.

Andrus and EchoHawk have pushed without success for tougher sentences, including mandatory prison terms for child sex offenders.

For the first time, the annual report to the Legislature included information on juvenile sex offenders, which made up 28.4 percent of the violators.

The report said there were 11 children age 3 or younger who were abused by adults but 13 of that age reportedly abused by juveniles.

Of children ages 4-7, 76 were molested by adults and 64 by juveniles. Of all the children molested in the 12-month period, more than 28 percent were under the age of 8.

The largest age group victimized by adults were children ages 12-15, 46 percent. For juvenile offenders, 4-7 year olds were most often molested.

Of all 582 reportedly victimized by both adults and juveniles, about 37 percent were molested by family members and other relatives and more than 45 percent were molested by acquaintances.

When adults are the offenders, girls are the victims 85 percent of the time, the report said. Children ages 8-11 make up 53 percent of the victims for offenders over the age of 60.

# Wilson-Bates

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<p><b>RCA VCR</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 111 channel tuner • 4 Even/2 week timer</li> <li>• Direct access remote • (Infrared) control</li> <li>• Model V6-30</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$269<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>RCA 9" diagonal LAG/DC Color TV</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ChannelLock digital remote control</li> <li>• 2-way AC/DC operation • On-screen operating and status display • Picture reset • Sleep timer • 147-channel AutoProgramming tuner • DC Car cord included • Earphone Jack • Model 9P4555B</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$289<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>RCA Hi-Fi Stereo VCR</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• VHS Hi-Fi stereo recording/playback • Hi-Fi stereo reception w/SAP • Double armature 4 head • Video system • On-screen remote control • 155-channel capable • Tuner (59 cabs) • Dual VCR Control with AutoEdit™ • Field Still™ jitter-free special effects • Model VR675</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$449<sup>95</sup></b></p>
<p><b>RCA 13" diagonal Color TV</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ChannelLock scan remote control</li> <li>• On-screen operating and status display • Picture reset • 147-channel AutoProgramming tuner • Frequency synthesis tuning • HiCont™ picture tube • Model 25115</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$289<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Our Low Prices Are...</b></p>  <p><b>Something To Cheer About!</b></p>	<p><b>General Electric 20" diag. Color TV with Remote</b></p>  <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 0.8em;">MODEL F20162</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$299<sup>95</sup></b></p>
<p><b>RCA 25" diagonal XL-100 Color TV</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ChannelLock digital remote control • On-screen operating and status display • On-screen channel number • Picture reset • 147-channel capability • Auto Start AutoProgramming • Automatic cablecolor switching • Model 25114</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$469<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>RCA 31" diagonal Home Theatre™ Stereo Monitor-Receiver</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 38-button Master Touch® universal remote • VHP picture tube • 161-channel cable tuning • Broadcast stereo with cbs-notice reduction • Matrix surround sound with 5 watts per channel amplifier • 13-jack video/audio monitor panel with w-video connector • Comb filter • Stand optional • Model F31223</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1199<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>RCA 25" diagonal XL-100 Color TV</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ChannelLock remote control (19 button) • On-screen operating &amp; status display • On-screen channel number • Picture reset • 147-channel capability • Auto start AutoProgramming • Model G25119</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b></p>
<p><b>RCA Pro8™ Sportable Camcorder</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Portable versatility for the serious video enthusiast—2.2 lbs., 6.1 power zoom lens • Infrared auto focus • High speed electronic shutter • Edit/Search Capability • Flying erase head • Model Pro 810</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$799<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>RCA 46" diagonal Home Theatre™ Projection Monitor-Receiver</b></p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High-output liquid cooled/coupled CRT • 38-button Master Touch™ universal remote • 161-channel cable tuning • Dual RF system • Model P4301W</li> </ul> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>\$1999<sup>00</sup></b></p>	

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Sheriff's deputy cited for running stop light

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy involved in an accident while responding to an emergency call in November will be cited for running a stop light, the city's prosecutor said Tuesday.

Deputy Daniel Hill, 30, was headed east on Addison Avenue en route to Hansen when he collided with a car at the intersection of Eastland Drive.

Three people were slightly injured in the accident.

Hill had his cruiser's lights and sirens on when the accident happened, but Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said the deputy was still required to obey the traffic signal.

The citation for failure to yield to a traffic control device was signed by a judge Tuesday, Wonderlich said. The fine will be \$43, he said.

### TJ International CEO will address chamber's banquet

TWIN FALLS — Walt Minnick, the chief executive officer of the company that owns Twin Falls' Norco Windows plant, will speak to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet tonight. The TJ International president will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Weston Plaza. Tickets cost \$22.50.

For reservations, phone 733-3974.

### Economist to discuss changes, capitalism at CSI symposium

TWIN FALLS — Conservative economist Randy Simmons will give the "third lecture in the College of Southern Idaho's Snake River Symposium Thursday night.

The Utah-born Simmons, once an aide to former Secretary of the Interior James Watt, will discuss market solutions to environmental problems as part of the symposium's series "Making Change: Can Capitalism Cope?"

Simmons' lecture is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. Cost is \$4.

### Stallings speaks at Optimist Club meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings will be the featured speaker to Thursday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Stallings will speak at noon at the Mandarin House Restaurant.

### Man falsifies robbery, sexual assault charges, police say

TWIN FALLS — Police said Tuesday that a report from a Twin Falls man that he was robbed and sexually attacked at a knife-point last week is false.

A 22-year-old Twin Falls man told police Friday that he was abducted while walking on Quincey Street late at night and driven to a nearby park where he was forced to commit sex acts while a knife was held to his throat.

After talking to the man on Monday, Det. Ron Roberson of the Twin Falls police department said he has dismissed the allegations as "completely unfounded."

Roberson said the alleged victim is probably "in need of assistance from mental health services."

### Rangen, Molyneux settle collections case out of court

TWIN FALLS — The civil case reported in Monday's "For the Record" column involving Rangen, Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Molyneux has been dismissed. The case, a collection action seeking more than \$22,000 in attorneys' fees and costs, was settled out of court but documents indicating the case had been dismissed had not been added to the court file last week when The Times-News gathered the information.

### Draft horse, mule group sponsor play day Saturday

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association will hold a "play day" Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at the Aslett indoor arena, 300 South and 424 East. No children under age 15 are permitted, due to insurance company restrictions.

A potluck lunch is scheduled for 1 p.m. The club will provide coffee and hot chocolate. For more information, call Lawrence Edwards at 324-1178 or Vern Miller at 324-4817.

Compiled from staff reports

## Inside

Obituaries  
Sports

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# Support brews for 1st redistricting plan

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



Idaho  
Legislature  
1992

BOISE — Back to the future?

That may be the script for legislative reapportionment if Senate Democrats follow through on their expressions of support for the very first legislative redistricting plan presented to last year's special legislative committee on reapportionment.

When Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello,

unveiled his proposal last July in Twin Falls, both Democrats and Republicans decided it for splitting regions and placing incumbents in the same districts.

The plan, then called "Frasure 1," was quickly rejected.

But Frasure told the Senate State Affairs Committee Tuesday he hasn't been able to come up with a better plan since then. So, with the help of committee chairman Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, he resubmitted it.

"I drew this before I became polluted by all the political knowledge I gained on the reapportionment committee," Frasure said. "Not in my wildest dreams do I expect this

to become law, but I thought you should have the chance to look at it."

However, Frasure's plan, rechristened SB1268, may have more life in it than its creator imagined.

Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney said the plan was the best he's seen yet. With some modifications, he said, it could attract significant bipartisan support.

Please see FRASURE/B2

## Police track unexplained infant death

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Authorities want to know why a 2-year-old baby suddenly stopped breathing and died Monday afternoon.

The body of Amanda Marie Hostetter of Twin Falls will be taken to Pocatello today for an autopsy, Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said.

"There are some things we suspect, but we don't want to say anything until we can prove it," Edwards said.

An emergency call came to Twin Falls police department dispatchers at 2:42 p.m. Monday from a man who said the girl had stopped breathing, said Det. Ron Roberson.

An ambulance responded and emergency personnel found the baby lying face up on a waterbed, Roberson said.

The girl was taken to the hospital, but medical personnel were unable to revive her, he said.

Roberson said all deaths not attended by a doctor are investigated, although autopsies are only performed when the cause of death cannot be determined otherwise.

## 2nd jury clears cops in '82 fight

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the second time, a jury has cleared two Twin Falls police officers of any wrongdoing in a brawl at the Twin Falls County Jail in 1982.

A Twin Falls jury decided Saturday evening that officers Ron Axtman, now a lieutenant heading the city's uniform division, and Kent McDowell, currently with the Canton, Ill., police department, did not use excessive force during the fight.

The case now has been heard by two juries and has appeared before the Idaho Supreme Court.



Axtman

The 10-year-old case began when Axtman and McDowell arrested two brothers, Curtis and Robert Grant, at the Windbreak bar on Kimberly Road.

The Grants, then in their early 20s, were arrested after being thrown out of the bar and they were taken to the jail for booking.

In their original complaint, the Grants said they were beaten while being booked into jail.

After five days of testimony, a jury spent a little more than four hours Saturday deciding that the officers did not act improperly.

Axtman said he wasn't sure the jury's verdict would be in his favor. "I was really worried."

A key witness for the officer, a bouncer at the Windbreak, wasn't available to testify.

The case first went to trial in 1988, and a six-member jury found in favor of the officers.

The Grants, and their Boise attorney, Donald Lojek, took the case to the Idaho Supreme Court, which last year ordered part of the case retried.

Lojek was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

The case consisted of two claims, a tort claim alleging excessive force on the part of the officers and a civil rights claim based on Constitutional protection against unreasonable seizure and use of force.

The state Supreme Court affirmed the jury's decision on the tort claim, but ordered the civil rights portion be tried again. "I'm not sure it's finally over," Axtman said Monday.

Robert Grant, who lives in Eden, said no final decision has been made, but he doubts he and his brother will push the case further.

Please see OFFICERS/B2



Bob Madley, assistant hearing officer, listens to the comments of Shorty Strickland, standing center, his mother Evelyn, brother Jerry and, left, cousin Butch Kemp. The Stricklands were opposed to proposals to install two four-way stops adjacent to their property while Kemp said he was concerned about the impact on eagles nesting in the area.

## 200 residents turn out to grade Clear Lake Grade design

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Hank Goedhart is not worried that the new Clear Lake Grade might affect his well-a mile away.

"I don't really care if it does lower our water table," he said. "We need that road worse than we need the water."

Goedhart and his wife, Pat, had other ideas to improve the planned roadway.

Goedhart said snow fences should be

built at the top of the new grade, while Pat suggested side paths for bicycles.

The Goedharts were among about 200 people who attended a public hearing Tuesday on the design of the new Clear Lake Grade.

The proposed reconstruction of the highway would provide an improved, safer route from the Snake River Canyon to points north.

The grade now travels along sheer cliffs, has narrow lanes and shoulders and

is sorely in need of improvements.

Public input from the hearing at the Clear Lake Country Club will determine if the road should be wider, if it should be less steep; if historical markers should be placed or if some other particular design feature is needed.

"We can change any aspect of the project if there is significant comment from the public," said Transportation

Please see GRADE/B2

## Snake River water rights notices sent

The Associated Press

BOISE — A milestone was reached Tuesday in the Snake River water rights adjudication when about 3,000 proposed water right notices were sent out by the Department of Water Resources.

They went to farmers, ranchers and others in the Big Lost River Basin as the latest step in a massive project to sort out all water rights in the Snake River Basin.

Director Keith Higginson said, along with the recommendation for water rights, another 1,400 notices went out for small domestic and stockwater rights. It took a year to hammer out legal procedures and verify the claims through the Adjudication Bureau, Higginson said.

The list of water rights, which is available for inspection in the region, is 1,500 pages long. It's the first of more than 40 reports which will be filed.

The Big Lost River Basin covers most of Custer and Butte counties and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

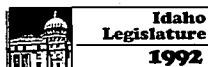
"Water users must read their proposed water right recommendations very carefully to check for errors or discrepancies," Higginson said. He said the adjudication process has a number of safeguards built in. Users have 30 days to submit notice of clerical errors.

Once clerical and other discrepancies are corrected, the director's final report will be submitted to 5th District Court. Once the report is submitted, Higginson said any challenges must be through formal legal appeals.

"If a water right is not recommended, or is recommended different than the claim, there are ways to correct the data through the Department of Water Resources, or in the last resort, before the court," Higginson said.

## Proposed bill ensures teen-age mothers will receive health insurance

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer



BOISE — If your teen-age daughter becomes pregnant, will your health insurance pay for her prenatal care and delivery expenses?

Probably not. Even if she's covered under your plan as a dependent, most insurers — including Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the two largest health insurers in the state — exempt pregnancy from dependent coverage.

That, say those familiar with teen pregnancy, can force the girl to either have an abortion or move out of her parents' house to qualify for Medicaid, depriving her of her family's emotional support.

A bill being prepared by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, will try to change that. It would require health insurers to pay maternity benefits for all women of childbearing age covered under a policy, including dependents.

Without insurance, Hansen said, pregnant teens and their families have limited choices:

• They can foot the bill for the

pregnancy themselves. The cost typically runs between \$2,500 and \$3,500, said Chris Paul Nelson of LINK, a project of the District 3 Health Department for pregnant and parenting teens.

"The girl can move out of her parents' home and establish separate residency in order to qualify for Medicaid. That, however, can deprive a girl of family support, force her into a marriage or live-in relationship with the father, cause her to drop out of school and put her at risk of becoming chronically dependent on welfare."

"We want to keep them in with their own families, where they can get the most support," said Nelson, who also serves as legislative chair for Idahoans Concerned with Adolescent Pregnancy.

• They can choose an abortion, which costs about \$300.

"A lot of families have to factor finances into the decision whether or not to keep the baby," Hansen

said. "They may, solely for financial reason, choose an abortion, because it's substantially less expensive. This is a bill pro-choice and pro-life people can agree upon."

Rep. Mark Dowdle, a obstetrician who practices in Burley, sees many pregnant teens. He said it makes no sense to exempt pregnancy from dependent coverage.

"If a family's son is hurt playing football, that's covered, but not their daughter's pregnancy," Dowdle said. "If someone is insured, then they should be insured for all medical conditions."

Dowdle said the future for pregnant teens forced to move away from home is often bleak. That future "could include welfare dependency, dysfunctional relationships, low-paying part-time jobs and dropping out of school."

Pregnant teens are also more likely to get better nutrition and prenatal care at home than on their own, he said.

"Teen-age pregnancy is most often a mistake," he said. "But this (current situation) can take away the young lady's options and destroy families."

# Doctor accused of violating setback ordinance

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A Hailey physician is under investigation for violating Blaine County's newly established Riparian Setback Ordinance. Blaine County Planning Director Ralph Cisco turned the violation over to the Prosecuting Attorney's office Tuesday for a determination whether the violation will be prosecuted.

Donald M. Levin, DO/MD, has been accused of cutting a stand of trees on nearly 300 feet of waterfront property on the banks of the Big Wood River near Deer Creek where his new home is under construction.

"It was obvious to me there had been a violation of our ordinance,"

Cisco said. Cisco was notified after the violation on Dec. 27 by County Planning and Zoning member Cindy Mann.

On Dec. 30, Cisco personally inspected the property and took photographs of the damage he encountered.

Cisco said Levin then called to apologize for the removal of so many trees, saying it happened due to a misunderstanding on the contract.

Levin requested only three dead cottonwoods be removed, but the contractor downed as many as 100 trees, basically "clear-cutting" the property, Cisco said.

Levin's house has been under construction since 1990, but the clear-cutting took place sometime this past December, six months

after the ordinance had been in effect.

The incident represents the first infraction of the Riparian Setback Ordinance adopted by the county this past May.

The ordinance stipulates that riparian habitat be left intact, with minor exceptions, for a distance of 75 feet from the high water mark for property along the Big Wood River.

Levin's property is adjacent to a dike which flows alongside the Big Wood, but the ordinance specifies that the 75-foot setback apply and should be measured from the landward side of the dike, Cisco said.

A stop work order was issued from the Planning Office to prohibit Levin from removing

further riparian habitat.

The violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$300 penalty and/or six months in jail.

The county has the right, through the ordinance, to require Levin to restore the river bank with similar vegetation.

# Court upholds jail term for Joyner

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld a sentence of two to three years in prison ordered for a Bannock County man accused of improper sexual conduct with a 12-year-old girl.

The court on Tuesday rejected an appeal from Miguel Joyner, who was sent to prison after

violating probation from an earlier sentence.

In an unsigned opinion, the court agreed with a district court ruling lowering the fixed portion of the sentence from three to two years, and rejecting the rest of Joyner's appeal.

## Services

William Smallwood Hill, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Grace Edna Spitzer, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Zola Ruth Gish, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial-service-11 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen R. Marlow, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., Rupert, (Hansen

Mortuary of Rupert).

Lillie Sutton, of Buhl, graveside service 2 p.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

## Death notice

**Minnie French**  
HAGERMAN — Minnie French, 82, of Broomfield, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, in a Bremerton hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

William Kuntzer, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley (McCutcheon's Funeral Home of Burley).

William Kuntzer, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley (McCutcheon's Funeral Home of Burley).

## Obituaries



**Mabel L. Budd**  
TWIN FALLS — Mabel Lena Budd, 101, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Nov. 29, 1890, in Paradise, Mo., the daughter of John O. and Susan V. Robbins Bernard. The family later moved to Parsons, Kan., where she taught school for a few years. She married James Floyd Budd on April 23, 1916, in Reynoldsburg, Ohio. Dale E. Budd of Jerome and James Budd of Hazelton, 14 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd, one daughter, Beulah Kovan, one son, Geryl D. Budd, one grandchild, two great-grandchildren, one sister, Grace Beer, and one brother, Claude Bernard.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Weston Gray officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 310 Park, Hazelton ID 83335.

and Melvin Warren of Tucson, Ariz. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Brian Thom officiating. She will be buried with her husband at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona in Phoenix. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to: Bishop Fodie House, 121 W. Jefferson, Boise ID 83712; St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, 190 East Bannock, Boise ID 83712; or to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Memorial Fund, 210 Luke Lakos Blvd. N., Twin Falls ID 83301.

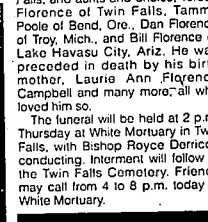


**Robert W. Larson**  
TWIN FALLS — Robert Wayne Larson, 18, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 1992, at his home.

He was born Feb. 5, 1975, in Twin Falls, the son of Laune Ann and Florence H. Larson. He was adopted by his mother's sister, Kathy Florence Peart in 1988. He attended schools in Nashville, Tenn., and after moving to Twin Falls, attended O'Leary Junior High School and attended Twin Falls High School.

Survivors include his mother, Kathy Peart; one brother, Tharon Larson; and two sisters, Charlie Larson and Bobbie Jo Peart, all of Twin Falls; grandparents, Donald and Clara Conn of Twin Falls; great-grandmother, Kathryn Kelly of Twin Falls; and aunts and uncles, Teresa Florence of Twin Falls, Tammy Poole of Bend, Ore., Dan Florence of Troy, Mich., and Bill Florence of Lake Havasu City, Ariz. He was preceded in death by his birth mother, Laurie Ann Florence Campbell and many more; all who loved him so.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Royce Derocott officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.



**Alvira W. Miles**  
TWIN FALLS — Alvira W. Miles, 63, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, at her home.

She was born Jan. 24, 1928, in Buhl, the daughter of Charles and Iola Fletcher Warren. A graduate of Buhl High School, she studied at the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion, Idaho, before teaching at Castleton High School for two years. In 1952, she married Jack F. Miles, a civil engineer with the Idaho State Highway Department. They lived in Jerome and Shoshone before traveling and living in Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Colombia, Iran and throughout the United States. Following the death of her husband in 1985, she returned to Twin Falls.

She was active in the Welcome Wagon, was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, and was a popular volunteer at the Buzz Langdon Information Center.

Surviving are three daughters, Jill Miles of San Francisco, Calif., Jana White of Columbia, S.C., and Julie Horn of Grand, Colo.; two grandchildren; one sister, Leona Twitchell of Wendell; and two brothers, Floyd Warren of Twin Falls

**Amanda M. Hostetler**  
TWIN FALLS — Amanda Marie Hostetler, 2, of Twin Falls, went to the Lord on Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, following a sudden illness.

She was born Oct. 25, 1989, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Ronald Dale Phipps and Jodie Ann Hostetler. Amanda put a touch of light in everyone's life. She was loved and adored by everyone who ever met her, and of course, by those of us who knew her. Amanda's smile always brought a touch of joy to whomever it was directed. We will all miss her so very much.

Survivors include her mother, Jodie Ann Hostetler of Twin Falls;

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

stepfather, Bud Stradley of Twin Falls; father, Ronald Phipps of Pocatello; and grandparents, Frank Mike of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hostetler of Filer, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norton of Pocatello and Dennis Summers of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Wald-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

**Dean W. Day**  
TWIN FALLS — Dean W. Day, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 30, 1914, in Preston, Idaho, the son of Ira and Della Day. He married Lois Dudley on June 3, 1939, in Burley and was later sealed to his family in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in April of 1952. They moved to Twin Falls in October of 1943, and he was a warehouse supervisor at an Amalgamated Sugar Company until he retired in 1978.

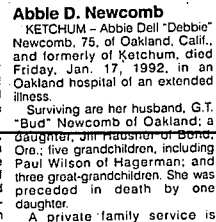
Surviving are his wife, Lois Day of Twin Falls; one son, Larry Day of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Jo Ann Day, Boise of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers; and four sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Mike Youngman conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

**Abbie D. Newcomb**  
KETCHUM — Abbie Dell "Debbie" Newcomb, 75, of Oakland, Calif., and formerly of Ketchum, died Friday, Jan. 17, 1992, in an Oakland hospital of an extended illness.

Surviving are her husband, G. Weston "Bud" Newcomb of Oakland; a daughter, Jill Hostetler of Bend, Ore.; five grandchildren, including Paul Wilson of Hagerman; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter.

A private family service is planned.



**Dannah Kay Nielson**  
TWIN FALLS — Dannah Kay Nielson, eight-month-old beloved daughter of Paul and Karen Hinkley Nielson of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1992, at her home of chronic lung disease.

She was born May 3, 1991, in Twin Falls. She was the best thing that ever happened to our family, even in the midst of her daily struggles. Everyone that knew her was touched by her life.

Survivors include her parents, Paul and Karen Nielson; two brothers, Joshua Jay and Timmy Ray Nielson; and one sister, Rachel May Nielson, all of Twin Falls; grandparents, Richard and Kay Hinkley of Fruit Heights, Utah, and Merrill and Rae Nielson of Lynnwood, Utah; and great-grandparents, Edna and Alvin Nielson of Idaho Falls. Rulon T. Hinkley of Logan, Utah, and Mary Henrie of Delta, Utah.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lynnwood, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Linda Berger, Garrett Paul Robbins, Leslie Adele Hays, Shelby Lynn Anderson, Jennie Mae Beer, Kristopher Gene Gould, Kristie Elizabeth Hafer, Willie Ora Schmidt and Amber Rose Spang, all of Twin Falls; David Joel Conner of Ditchrich; Robert Devine of Jerome; Mary Martindale of Jerome; Kathryn Romero of Buhl; and John Paul Wells, New; Kathryn Romero of Buhl; and John Paul Wells of Hagerman.

Released  
Kristine Hill and daughter and Lillian Tavel, all of Twin Falls; Roscoe Hensley of Hazelton; Kathleen Ring and daughter of Buhl; Ruth Sams of Wendell; and John Stone of Jerome.

Births  
A son was born to Kristie and Phillip Hafer and to Leslie and Darrell Hays of Twin Falls; and Kathryn Romero of Buhl; and a daughter was born to Linda Berger of Twin Falls.

Admitted  
Bruce Brown; Roberto Fuentes; Don Grice; Katherine Leon and son, all of Rupert; and Basilia Johnson of Burley.

William Kuntzer, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley (McCutcheon's Funeral Home of Burley).

William Kuntzer, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley (McCutcheon's Funeral Home of Burley).

Gumwood and Dalton Hubbard, all of Burley; Amy Bair, Steven Legault and Vanessa Williams, all of Rupert; Justin Fletcher and Carol Roones, both of Heyburn; Derek Cowitz of Deelco; and Jeff McCoy of Paul.

Released  
Nanette Esplin and Sidney Taylor, both of Burley; Tiffany Crosland of Minidoka; Dorothy Helms and John Meade, both of Heyburn; Tara James and Jack McCleskey, both of Rupert; and Albert McIntosh of Oakley.

Births  
A baby was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Dean Williams of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Taylor and Katherine Gumwood of Rupert.

## Frasure

Continued from B1

The Lewiston Democrat said he especially liked the way Frasure's plan created districts of roughly equal population throughout the state.

Committee Democrats have criticized previous proposals, including the bill passed by the House last week, for creating "chevy" districts in northern Idaho and "light" districts in the south and east.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said the population disparity was still present in Frasure's plan, but less than in others.

He said he would need time to study the plan before deciding whether he would support it.

It may not take much studying. The plan sends Blaine and Camas counties north to join Butte, Custer and Lambi counties in a district.

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consist of Lincoln County combined with most of Jerome and Minidoka counties; the lower tip of Minidoka would join Cassia and Oneida counties.

His plan may face its biggest hurdles in Twin Falls County, though. It places the county's three senators — Joyce McRoberts, Laird Noh and Russell Newcomb — in the same district.

They'd have company, though: Frasure said the plan would pit 11 Republican and five Democratic senators against each other, either in primary or general elections.

"If you adopt this, I sure hope the Democratic Party has room for one more," he told the panel.

Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, moved to send Frasure's plan to the full Senate as is, but Democrats killed the measure by a 10-10 vote.

He said it and suggest changes.

Also on a 5-5 vote, the panel declined to send Newcomb's plan to the floor. Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-

Kellogg, quipped as he perused the plan, "I appreciate that he (Newcomb) is a physician, but looking at all the contortions on this map, you'd think he was a chiropractor."

Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, presented four plans to the committee. Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, also presented a plan, as did Sens. Mary Lou Reed and Dennis Davis, both Coeur d'Alene Democrats. Unlike the other plans, the Reed-Davis plan creates 34 districts instead of 35.

Should the Frasure plan, or something like it, pass the Senate, it may face a chilly reception in the House.

Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, who led the House's redistricting effort, reserved comment on any plan until it passed the Senate. But one Democratic representative, looking at a map of Frasure's plan, exclaimed, "Well, I'll be damned."

## Grade

Continued from B1

Department engineer Loren Thomas. "We can pretty well tailor the design to what they're asking for."

Meanwhile, most people at the hearing at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl were curious about anything, while many were pleased with the preliminary plans, according to Win Henslee, chairman of the West Point Highway District.

Transportation Department hearing officer Robert Medley said a few owners of property along the route asked him about right-of-way changes. "Everybody wants to make sure they can turn into existing roads and have access," he said.

Thomas explained the proposed grade will be a seven-percent slope, the maximum allowed for trucks. The new grade will have an additional uphill passing lane and construction cost is estimated to be about \$6 million.

Thomas said construction is expected to start in the spring of 1993 and take a year and a half.

The new grade will travel from the existing bridge across the Snake River, then curve to the east, away from the old grade, and cut north through the canyon rim. From there,

a new road will be built to join county road 3600 South, which joins the Bob Barton Highway five miles south and two miles west of Wendell.

Environment Planner Robert Humphrey said the state will lessen the impact on wetlands by building another wetland and by enhancing an existing wetland area north of the bridge.

A golden eagle nest on the canyon rim will not be disturbed, Humphrey said, and the Madalena Homestead, a possible historical site, will remain untouched.

Humphrey said the biggest consideration is noise that will be generated by traffic, which, to the nearest residence, will be around 60 decibels — the same as normal conversation.

Hydrogeologist Roger Braun explained that, as the grade cuts through the rim, it will intercept the water table. About one-half cubic foot per second is expected to flow from under crushed rock placed on each side of the roadway and will then be channeled into culverts or pipes for irrigation use.

Trouf farm springs will not be affected, Braun said, and — if results

are 100 times worse than expected — the water table will lower a maximum of one foot. "But we don't expect any impact at all," he said.

Transportation official Bob Slater, who answered questions about right-of-ways, said the grade project will affect 10 property owners and 50 acres.

When the exact route has been determined, Slater said, the state will appraise the property and will negotiate to buy it.

Written and verbal testimony from the hearing will be used by engineers in Boise to produce a design study report, and that report will be used by engineers who will design the project.

## Officers

Continued from B1

"We're pretty tired of it," Grani said. "We're tired of getting beat."

Axtman said he too is tired of getting "beat" verbally in the courtroom.

"This is twice now that Mr. Loejck has had a chance to take a pot-shot at me," Axtman said. "This case has followed me for 10 years."

And if the case is revived again before the Idaho Supreme Court, Axtman fears the justices there will

take exception to seeing his name in a court brief again.

In December 1990, Chief Justice Stephen Bristline singled Axtman out for criticism after a drug case in which Axtman was involved appeared before the high court.

Axtman has been involved in several cases that have gone before the state's high court, but all have been decided in his favor.

"There appears to me to be a bias on this part," Axtman said.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through January 31, 1992

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Klazz Auction Barn - Household - Miscellaneous - Advertisements - Cars, trucks, classifieds - KLAS Auctions

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1992**  
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1992  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1992  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1992  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1992  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1992  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1992  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1992  
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1992

# Board OKs 1st steps toward terminal

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board voted Tuesday to seek the City Council and County Commission's OK to spend about \$45,000 of the airport reserve fund.

The money would go for a schematic design of a new terminal at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport and as matching funds for a \$150,000 federal grant. Of the \$45,000, about \$30,000 would go for a schematic design and \$15,000 for the grant.

A schematic design could give the first solid estimates on how much a new terminal would cost, airport consulting engineer Dale Riedesel told the board.

The design could show how large the terminal would be, what type of building and where it would be placed, Riedesel said.

Twin Falls architect Harald Gerber, who already is doing work for the airport, would be asked to do the design.

Riedesel also would be asked to work on the project.

After the meeting, airport Manager Ron Madsen estimated that of the \$30,000 for the schematic design, Gerber's services would cost about \$20,000 and Riedesel's about \$10,000.

Board Chairman Dr. Mike Phillips said

area residents seem to favor building a terminal here.

"I have not heard one negative comment," Phillips said after the meeting.

He has said that the public will get the chance to comment on the plan to build a terminal.

Madsen also told the board that the airport might be able to land an extra \$150,000 in federal grant money this year. But the airport would have to put \$15,000 in matching funds to get the federal money.

The airport reserve fund has enough money to pay for a schematic design and put up the matching funds, Madsen said. But the city would have to OK spending money, he said.

The airport has \$130,000 in federal money available this year for airport improvements such as taxiway signs, a lift to help handicapped passengers get into planes, security fencing and seatcoating on a hangar apron.

But the Federal Aviation Administration recently told Madsen that it might have an extra \$150,000 for the airport available this year only.

If the airport could carry over until next year the \$130,000 it already has, it might be able to use that money for building a terminal.

The airport then could use the \$150,000 for the projects already listed. Board members also discussed the

passenger facility charge (PFC) that Congress has OK'd.

The PFC would allow the first and last two airports on any round-trip flight to tack up to \$3 on passengers' tickets. The money would help airports improve their facilities. The airport would like to use the PFC to help pay for a new terminal.

Board members said they were concerned that Magic Valley residents would think that the regional airport was the only one planning to use the PFC. But just about every airport in the country plans to use the fee.

Passengers at the Twin Falls airport would be helping to improve their own facility, board members said. The PFC would add up to \$12 to the cost of a round-trip ticket.

Airports might start charging the fee this summer.

Madsen also gave the board members figures on passengers flying in and out of the airport in 1991.

Despite the recession, the number of passengers flying into the airport rose modestly from 32,109 to 32,221. The number of passengers flying out decreased slightly from 33,298 to 33,229.

The amount of freight flown into the airport decreased, but the amount going out increased the past year.

Given the national recession, board members said they were encouraged by the figures.



AP photo

A crowd gathers along the seawall at Vancouver's Stanley Park Tuesday to look at the freighter that ran aground earlier in the day.

## High winds beach ship

**VANCOUVER, British Columbia** (AP) — A freighter the size of two football fields was freed by tugs Tuesday afternoon after high winds drove it aground near the Stanley Park sea wall.

There were no injuries and Canadian Coast Guard officials said there appeared to be no environmental damage from the grounding. The vessel was not leaking oil and did not appear to be holed.

The bow of the 597-foot Chios-Harmony came to rest about 115 feet from the park's sea wall, resting on a bottom of sand and small rocks near Second Beach.

Six tugs were used to pull the Panamanian-registered vessel free on a rising tide more than six hours after it was driven ashore, said Doug Towill, operations manager of Cates Towing.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the freighter did not have enough power to counteract the strong winds after it weighed anchor to proceed into

Vancouver Harbor to take on a cargo of lumber.

The 16,432-metric ton bulk carrier had been assigned an anchorage in English Bay about a half mile off Ferguson Point in Stanley Park, said Coast Guard Seaman Rick Morris.

"His anchor was already hoisted up and he was just getting under way when he was hit broadside by the wind," Morris said in an interview while the

Chios-Harmony was still aground. "He was just getting up steam and he couldn't turn around into the wind in time."

A vessel that size has a lot of freeboard (the distance between the water and the deck) and that just acted like a big sail.

"It's not leaking and it's empty. There's only small rocks in the area and they're not really a danger to a vessel that size."

"It's just an embarrassment for the skipper."

## Briefly

### Lowest bid still more than expected

**TWIN FALLS** — A local contractor's bid of \$229,000 to remodel the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse was the lowest one offered on the project.

It's still a little more than the County Commission wanted to spend but Commissioner Norma Blass said Tuesday that the county will look seriously at taking the bid.

"It's more than we planned but it's still in our range," Blass said. Gary Bond Construction of Twin Falls offered the low bid. A company from Buhl and one from Pocatello also offered bids.

The remodeled fourth floor will house the county prosecutor and public defender's offices. The commission likely will decide Monday on whether to accept Bond's bid, Blass said.

### U.S. marshal nabs escaped convict

**GOODING** — The escaped convict who kept police in Gooding at bay for nearly 12 hours Friday was picked up by the U.S. marshal's office Tuesday to be returned to Maryland where he will face criminal charges.

Joseph C. Paleczynski, 19, of Baltimore was forced from a Gooding apartment Friday afternoon by an Idaho State Police SWAT team that fired tear gas into the building.

Paleczynski was wanted in Maryland on weapons and escape charges. In addition to allegations that he violated his probation, misdemeanor charges had been filed in Gooding County, but those were dismissed after Paleczynski was returned to Maryland, Gooding Police Chief Steve Spence said.

### Idaho sets up loans for tank owners

**BOISE** — The Idaho owners of underground storage tanks, particularly more than 600 gas stations, face federal deadlines for environmental improvements, and the state has set up a low-cost loan fund to help meet them.

Under Environmental Protection Agency rules, all underground petroleum storage tanks must have leak detectors by the end of next year. By the end of 1998, they must have corrosion and overflow prevention.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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### Sportslate

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Prep boys basketball  
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Carey at ISD6 7:30 p.m.  
TFCU at Immanuel Lutheran 8:45 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Tennis, Australian Open  
5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Connecticut at Providence  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina at NC State  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Atlanta at Golden State

#### Briefly

### Celebrity ski races today at Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** — Former Olympic skiers Gretchen Fraser and Stein Erickson will join Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus today at Sun Valley for the 1992 Johnnie Walker Duchin Cup Celebrity Ski Invitational.

Racing will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The celebrities will also have use of the course from 2:30-3:30 p.m. for grudge matches.

Other celebrities who have confirmed participation include Janey Hugh, Scott Glenn, Peter Cetera, Mariel Hemingway, Adam West and Buzz Aldrin.

### Hinkle bowls perfect game at Bowladrome Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Cliff Hinkle reached the pinnacle in a bowlers career picking up a perfect game Tuesday night at the Bowladrome.

Hinkle rolled his 300 game in the final game of a three-game series during play in the Consolidated League.

Hinkle, a member of the Irwin Reality team, bowled a 213, 225, 300 series.

### Cincinnati Rockers hire former OSU star Schlichter

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — The Cincinnati Rockers of the Arena Football League said Tuesday they have hired former Ohio State and NFL quarterback Art Schlichter as their first player.

The Rockers said they obtained Schlichter in a trade with the league's Detroit Drive franchise, in exchange for a first-round draft choice and two players to be named later. Schlichter, 31, has thrown for 65 touchdowns in his two years with the Drive.

### Chargers talk with Nevada coach about position

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** — Chris Ault, Nevada's football coach and athletic director, will meet Wednesday with officials of the San Diego Chargers about an assistant coaching position.

Ault said the Chargers contacted him three weeks ago.

### Powell, Laettner head list for Sullivan Award

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Long jumper Mike Powell, basketball player Christian Laettner, gymnast Kim Zmeskal and figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi head a list of 10 athletes announced today as finalists for the 1991 Sullivan Award.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“It's like a fire drill. I said the good news is that we're going to the Super Bowl. I said the bad news is that we're going to the Super Bowl. It's a madhouse.”

— Washington Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs, on what he told his younger players to expect during Super Bowl week

## Bruins stumble to victory

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins will keep the 47-42 victory they posted against Burley Tuesday night, but they probably won't brag about it much.

Doing enough things wrong to frustrate a coach into early retirement, the Bruins still advanced their record to 11-7 by causing even more problems for the Bobcats. The win gave Twin Falls a 2-1 edge in the season series.

“It's a game where you don't know what worked,” said Twin Falls Coach Karen Kohring.

The things that didn't work were legion. Trying to protect the 36-28 lead they took into the fourth quarter, the Bruins made nine turnovers. Twin Falls also shot 3-for-10 from the free throw line, missing the opener on five one-and-bonus situations, in the final period. The Bruins made barely a third of their shots from the floor in the first three quarters but built a lead anyway.

“It looked like a first-of-the-season-type game,” said Bobcats Coach Mitchell Skyles. “Last game both teams played really well. Our two teams are too good of quality to play like that.”

But they did. The Bobcats had trouble holding onto the basketball long enough to get a shot off. And the shots they got didn't fall through any more often than those of Twin Falls.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Burley played like the 11-8 team it is and cut the Bruins' edge to 36-33.

Courtney Petersen started the period with a layup assisted by Rhonda Dugan. After a three-point shot by Twin Falls, Jennifer Mabey-tossed in a free throw. Dudley got a steal and layup in the next few seconds to trim the lead to three.

The run ended when Chelsey Erbaugh made a steal for Twin Falls and fed Myndee Larsen under the basket for a three-point play. Ashley Mayes fed Shannon Phillips for a long jumper 30 seconds later for a 40-33 advantage.

With Burley throwing the ball away and the Bruins missing free throws, not much changed the next few minutes. Julene Bloxham's layup got the Bobcats almost into striking distance at 42-38 with 1:46 left.

Larsen ended the threat with another three-point play off an offensive rebound.

Had the Bobcats had more luck drawing fouls on Larsen, Twin Falls' 6-4 junior, they might have changed the outcome.

Larsen had a nice 14-point, 10-rebound game but did not seem to dominate anything. But her presence in the middle seemed to give the Bobcats something to think about other than scoring.

When Larsen sat out with foul trouble in the first half, Burley outscored the Bruins.

Please see BRUINS/B5

## Heisman winner will go to pros

The Associated Press

**ANN ARBOR, Mich.** — Heisman trophy winner Desmond Howard listened to Rocket Ismail, Magic Johnson, Bo Schembechler and his parents before deciding to forego a final year of eligibility at Michigan and play pro football.

But when announcement time came, he told no one, not even his parents.

“When he called, he just told me to come here,” said Howard's mother, Hattie, who received a call in Cleveland from her son about midnight Monday. “We learned it when you all learned it.”

Howard, whose breathtaking touchdown catches twice put him on the cover of Sports Illustrated last fall and earned him college football's highest honor, said he had nothing left to prove at Michigan, as an athlete or as a student.

“There was nothing new that I could have done, maybe break a few more records, but as far as awards and accolades are concerned, once you've won the Heisman, then most people in college football think that you've done it all,” Howard said.

“All I would have been striving for if I would have come back would be the national championship,” he said.

Michigan lost to eventual national champion Washington in the Rose Bowl.

Howard will graduate in May with a degree in communications. He had a 3.44 grade point average in the fall term, despite the hype surrounding his most-favored status for the Heisman and Michigan's Big Ten Championship. His year of eligibility remains because Howard was redshirted as a freshman.

## Super Bowl XXVI



Redskins' Mark Rypien calls signals during NFC championship game.

## Rypien proved his worth this season

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Mark Rypien is no gambler. So the Washington Redskins quarterback never understood why people said it was risky to take a one-year contract this season instead of a two-year deal.

By having a standout season, he's proved he knew best all along.

Rypien, coming off an injury-filled, less-than-stellar 1990 campaign, was being offered a two-year, \$2.4 million deal. Take the money and security, friends told him. But Rypien insisted on a one-year, \$1.5 million deal, even though his performance last season hadn't prompted anyone in Canton to clear space for a Hall of Fame plaque.

Now, 28 touchdowns passes and a trip

Kelly-Rypien					
	Att.	Comp.	Yards	Av. TD	
Kelly	174	104	2084	8-11	33
Rypien	421	249	3564	8-47	28

to the Super Bowl later, Rypien will get a new contract that should make him considerably richer than the two-year package the Redskins were offering last season.

“I've been to Vegas a couple of times. I just go to have fun. I'm not a guy willing to put my house and family out there for a two-foot putt,” Rypien said.

“There wasn't a gamble.” Before his success, however, Rypien understood clearly what his situation was.

“You could see the writing on the wall — either do something or find somewhere else to do it,” Rypien said. “I didn't put a lot of pressure on myself. I just tried to be confident.”

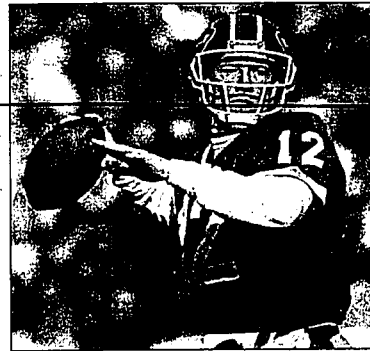
After some sluggish early performances that required confidence to endure, Rypien caught fire. He probably hit his peak with a 442-yard, six-touchdown performance against Atlanta in a 56-17 Redskins victory.

Along the way, he finally made a believer of Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, whose quarterbacking plans were uncertain in training camp because Rypien had missed six games in 1990 with a knee injury.

“The thing I was worried about was whether he could stay healthy,” Gibbs said.

## Running game affects Kelly's stats

The Associated Press



Buffalo's Jim Kelly aims during AFC title game.

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Jim Kelly threw 83 touchdowns in two USFL seasons. Understandably, Buffalo Bills fans envisioned strong-armed salvation when Kelly finally joined the NFL in 1986.

Kelly obliged. That first year, he broke the team record for completions with 205 and ended up with 3,693 yards passing, the second highest total in team history at the time.

Kelly's right arm long has been his calling card. So it's surprising to hear what Kelly, his coach and teammates list first when they talk about why he's become a better quarterback this year.

“As a whole, we use our running game better than we did last year,” Kelly said. “We have more plays in the no-huddle offense for the run and it's helped me.”

Kelly's one-time Pro Bowler, led the NFL with 33 touchdown passes this year and also set Bills single-season records with 304 completions and 3,844 passing yards.

According to Thurman Thomas, Kelly's passing stats could have been better.

“We've had a lot of pass plays called where he's audibled and given me a running play, which is kind of weird coming from a quarterback who loves to pass a lot,” Thomas said. “I love it. Any way I can get the ball, I want it.”

Thomas got it, averaging just under 20 carries a game, and took advantage of it, averaging just under five yards a carry.

## Super Bowl matches best offensive lines

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Even though he made the Pro Bowl, Mark Schlereth, Washington's right guard, calls himself “a piglet.”

That's because in the 10-square-yard pen inhabited by the Redskins' offensive line, Schlereth is still an apprentice Hog. Buffalo's offensive line has no nickname and nowhere near the tradition of Washington's, whose porcine image has endured through three previous Super Bowls and is storied in the nation's capital in poetry and T-shirt.

Just more fodder for Buffalo's self-imposed inferiority complex as they go into Sunday's Super Bowl against the Redskins.

“It's no accident that Thurman Thomas is the league's MVP; that James Lofton is in the Pro Bowl; that I'm one of the league's leading passers,” says Jim Kelly in a tribute to his team's offensive line. “It's the guys up front. They haven't missed a beat and I try to take care of them.”

In fact, Sunday's NFL championship matches what many NFL coaches

consider the two best offensive lines in the league, foot soldiers for the league's two most prolific offenses. The Bills' front five helped Buffalo lead the league in rushing; the Redskins' front five (or six, or seven) allowed just nine sacks all year, just one more than the single-season NFL record.

The name guys, of course are the Hogs, given that moniker by offensive line coach Joe Bugel in 1982, when Joe Theismann was the quarterback they protected and John Riggins the guy who ran through the holes they made. They won a Super Bowl in 1982, lost one in 1983, then were part of a third one (with Doug Williams and Tim Smith) in 1987.

Theismann is now in the television booth, Riggins is trying to start an acting career; Williams recently resigned as a high school coach in Louisiana; Smith just signed with New Mexico of the Spring Professional Football League and Bugel is the coach of the Phoenix Cardinals.

But the Hogs have four of the originals in their fourth Super Bowl — center Jeff Bostic, left tackle Joe Jacoby, tight end Don Warren and Russ Grimm.

## Gubernatorial wager struck

The Associated Press

**ALBANY, N.Y.** — New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday he's wagering Buffalo chicken wings against a ham from Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder on who will win the Super Bowl.

If the Buffalo Bills beat the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl this Sunday, Cuomo said Wilder will provide him with a Virginia specialty: a Smithfield ham.

Although the Redskins play in Washington, D.C., they train in nearby Virginia and have a big following there.

If the Redskins win, Cuomo said he would match Wilder's ham with “the equivalent amount of chicken wings from Buffalo.”

When asked how many chicken wings that turns out to be, Cuomo said he told Wilder that comes out to three wings.





# Australian Open Edberg, Courier reach semis

MELBOURNE, "Australia (AP) — No. 1 Stefan Edberg won another epic five-setter against long-time nemesis Ivan Lendl to reach the Australian Open semifinals Wednesday while Jim Courier quietly joined him with a third-straight three-set victory.

Edberg, who next meets the winner of the John McEnroe-Wayne Ferreira quarterfinals match at night, evened his five-set record against Lendl at two apiece with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1 victory in their 25th career duel.

On a strength-sapping, hot and muggy afternoon, Edberg showed he had recovered fully from his two-month injury-induced layoff. He raised the level of his game as the match wore on and seemed surprised to see the normally indomitable Lendl wilt in the third and fifth sets of the 3-hour, 10-minute match.

"I didn't really have too much chance in the beginning," said Edberg, who found his opportunity at last with Lendl serving at 5-4 in the second set. Lendl made three unforced errors, all on forehands, the last one drifting long for a break.

"He gave me the chance, and

from there on I played some very good tennis. I thought this was the best match for me so far."

Edberg lost only three points in six service games in the fourth set and just four points in four service games in the fifth. Lendl won their last five-setter on the same center court last year, winning in the semifinals 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Courier had no trouble disposing of Amos Mansdorf 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to go into his third Grand Slam semifinal. Courier won the French Open last year and was runner-up to Edberg in the U.S. Open. Courier will meet the winner of the match between Michael Stich of Germany and Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands.

"Anytime you can get into the deep end of the second week of the Grand Slams, it's fantastic," Courier said. "I'm playing well."

Courier, going for more than a title at the Australian Open, is out to transform his image while proving that his finesse game is not too old fashioned in the era of power hitters.

It isn't the first time McEnroe has tried to convert himself from Superbrat to Mac the Nice. But his

new coach and old friend, Larry Stefanki, thinks this effort will be permanent.

"When you look into his eyes these days, you just know Mac is not biting his tongue when things go wrong on the court," Stefanki said. "He has decided to make 1992 a year of total change, and in the Australian Open, the year's first major event, was seeing that he is serious in his aim to cut out the bad stuff."

McEnroe came into this tournament two years ago with the same aim, but after three matches of good behavior and superb tennis, his temper flared during a match against Mikael Pernfors, and officials threw McEnroe out.

"He has regretted all of the negative things that have happened over the course of his lifetime," Stefanki said. "He says that is not the real John McEnroe, and he wants to leave the sport with the right impression."

Stefanki and McEnroe have known each other for more than 15 years, and remained friends after Stefanki quit playing in order to concentrate on coaching several years ago.



Stefan Edberg volleys against Ivan Lendl.

AP photo

# Spurs terminate Brown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs fired coach Larry Brown at his own request Tuesday, ending his 3½-year reign as a team that won two Midwest Division championships.

Brown's termination followed two road losses and two stormy days of dealings with owner Red McCombs in which Brown reportedly was fired then rehired before being dismissed a second time.

It marks the first time Brown has been terminated in his 20 years of a roller-coaster coaching career.

"Larry was more and more feeling that I didn't have the confidence in him that he would have liked to have had," McCombs said at a hastily called news conference Tuesday morning.

"He requested that he be terminated. I didn't expect that. It certainly was not contemplated," McCombs said. "It's a very unusual situation to be asked to be terminated."

Brown confirmed he was dismissed.

"I was fired. I was fired at the meeting. I thought, yesterday morning. The statement Red prepared with me said to that effect," Brown told KSAT-TV.

He added that it would take time to build a championship team like Detroit.

"I think they (the players) are the greatest. I just wish they'd be a little patient with these guys," Brown said.

Brown will be replaced for the rest of the season by Bob Bass. Spurs vice president of basketball operations, who has coached the team and other teams in the past.

# Judge OKs evidence in Tyson trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A judge Tuesday allowed evidence from an FBI investigation to be used against former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson in his rape trial.

Defense attorneys said allowing the evidence would prejudice jurors because the FBI, a federal agency, doesn't usually get involved in state rape investigations. A prosecutor accused the defense of being paranoid.

Tyson is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement for an alleged assault on an 18-year-old Miss Black America contestant in an Indianapolis hotel room last July. His trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford also denied the defense's request that the indictment be dismissed on grounds that not enough minorities are chosen as jurors in Marion County, where jury pools are selected from voter registration lists.

She also denied a defense motion challenging the dismissal of a potential grand juror because he knew two of the witnesses.

Defense attorney Vincent J. Fuller said FBI involvement, which included witness interviews by 18 field officers, would leave the jury with a false impression of the magnitude of the case.

# San Jose mayor begins effort to build Giants stadium

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Less than a week after the San Francisco Giants agreed to move south, San Jose's mayor on Tuesday launched a campaign to win voter support for a new \$185 million stadium needed to seal the deal.

Mayor Susan Hammer told a group of some 2,000 business and government leaders that it would be a wise investment to lure the baseball team to San Jose to help spur the city's economy.

"My goal is that San Jose will be the first city in California to escape the bitter grip of the recession," Hammer said. "No single investment will do more to pull us up by the

boots than building a stadium and bringing the Giants to play major league baseball in our city. The Giants will be the economic engine which will help us propel our way to renewed economic growth, not just for a short while, but for a long time to come."

Hammer, whose speech drew mostly polite applause, proposed increasing San Jose's 5 percent utility tax to 7 percent to help raise the city's share of stadium building costs, and for other city programs.

Previously, she had proposed a 1 percent-to-2 percent increase. An increase by 2 percentage points could

raise more than \$16 million a year for a city facing a \$29 million budget deficit in the upcoming fiscal year.

The city council has the authority to impose such a utility tax rate hike, but voters must approve spending any money for stadium construction. The issue is expected to reach the ballot in June.

Gary Burke, president of the Santa Clara County Manufacturing Group, said his influential business organization hasn't taken a position yet.

"It's too soon to say whether we'll fight this," Burke said. "The mayor's words were very inspiring and she makes a good argument for

spurring the economy, but we haven't decided if this is the best way yet."

Outside the convention center breakfast, three members of Citizens Against Stadium Taxes also began their campaign against the proposed deal.

"I'm not against baseball," group spokesman-Ross Signorini said. "I'm just against citizens having to pay for what really is a private business enterprise. Baseball is a business."

In November 1990, San Jose residents approved a 1 percent utility tax hike for a proposed stadium, but rejected a joint powers authority

board that would have allowed the project to go forward. No other city in the South Bay approved the tax hike, however, and the deal fell through.

Under the San Jose deal announced last Wednesday with the Giants, the city would pay \$155 million of the \$185 million construction cost, and the Giants would pay the rest and any overruns.

The 48,000-seat open air stadium would be located 50 miles south of San Francisco, where the team now plays in windy Candlestick Park. The Giants would begin their 1996 season in the new stadium.

# Judge drops governor from lawsuit

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. Bob Miller has been dismissed as a defendant from a lawsuit filed by the NCAA over a state law challenging its regulatory authority.

The ruling, made by U.S. District Court Judge Howard McKibben, was announced Tuesday at a news conference held by state Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa.

Del Papa praised the decision, saying Miller was not a proper party

to the suit because his only involvement was to sign the measure passed by the 1991 Legislature.

"If forced to remain in this case, the state could have been liable for expensive attorneys' fees and costs, which we simply cannot afford in the current budget crisis," she added.

In addition to the governor, the NCAA sued UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and two other coaches, all of whom are represented

by their own attorneys and university counsel.

The NCAA is challenging the constitutionality of a law that requires it to follow due process in infractions cases involving the state's two universities.

It was passed in response to concerns about ongoing NCAA investigations of alleged infractions within the UNLV men's basketball program.

# Report on Mariners irks Florida Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Marlins president Carl Barger is angry about reports Seattle Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan has been secretly laying the groundwork for a move to St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1993.

Smulyan has had at least one clandestine meeting with St. Petersburg officials in the past two weeks, The Miami Herald reported Tuesday. The paper quoted unidentified major-league sources.

Mariners spokesman Dave Aust said the report was "absolutely incorrect."

Barger said last month that Smulyan promised to keep the Marlins informed of developments involving the Mariners.

"If there was a meeting, that would disappoint me a great deal," Barger said. "If Smulyan wants to play a private game, I don't appreciate that at all. ... I thought we had an understanding. This shocks me, and we're going to speak out emphatically."

Mariners spokesman Aust said: "As far as I know, Jeff has not met with anybody. People from St. Pe-

tersburg and Orlando call him, but they haven't met to talk over moving the team. That would be ludicrous to do. The team is up for sale, and until March 27 Jeff is leaving it in the hands of Seattle."

St. Petersburg assistant city manager Rick Dodge, who is heading the effort to bring baseball to the Tampa Bay area, would neither confirm nor deny that there had been a meeting.

"I wouldn't have any comment on discussions we'd have with any professional franchise," Dodge said. "However, I do find it surprising that the Florida Marlins feel constrained to market themselves on the west coast of the state."

Barger said he doesn't mind sharing Florida, but complained that Smulyan may be trying to get into the state "without baseball's authority."

The Mariners are for sale to Seattle-area ownership for \$100 million. If a local buyer fails to emerge within two months, Smulyan may retain ownership and move the team.

# Blazers scorch Lakers, 131-92

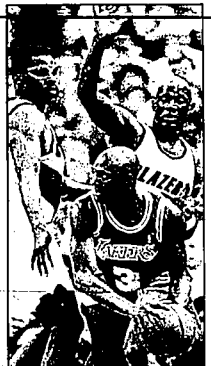
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler had 19 points, nine assists and seven rebounds, then sat out the fourth quarter Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers handed the Los Angeles Lakers their most one-sided loss of the season, 131-92.

## Pro basketball

Eight other Portland players scored in double figures for the Blazers, who outscored the Lakers 16-4 at the end of the first quarter and pulled away for their biggest victory margin of the season.

The Blazers led by 18 at halftime and extended the margin to 31 in the third quarter.

The Lakers, whose previous worst loss was 126-94 at Milwaukee on Dec. 3, were playing for the second time in as many days and were without leading scorer James Worthy because of a swollen left knee.



AP photo

Blazers' Buck Williams, left, Terry Porter pressure Lakers' Sedale Threatt.

ing him later in the day, McCombs said Bass would coach the rest of this season and a new coach would be hired after that.

## Bulls 108, Suns 102

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1-2 punch of Michael Jordan with 30 points and Scottie Pippen with 22 carried Chicago to its 10th consecutive victory, snapping a seven-game winning streak by Phoenix. Jordan had 23 points in the second half as the Bulls rallied from a 14-point second-quarter deficit and won for the 15th time in 16 games, improving their home record to 19-2.

The Bulls scored the first seven points in the fourth quarter, five of them by Jordan, including a dunk off a steal with 10:18 left for an 86-77 lead. Chicago went on to open its largest lead, 100-86, on Jordan's slam dunk.

Kevin Johnson scored 18 points, Dan Majerle 17 and Tom Cham-

bers 16 for the Suns, who led 72-69 when Jeff Hornacek hit from the top of the key with 4:53 left in the third period. Then Chicago outscored Phoenix 10-4 for a 79-77 edge going into the final quarter.

## Rockets 117, Bucks 107

HOUSTON (AP) — Sleepy Floyd came off the bench to score a season-high 31 points, including 16 in a tight fourth quarter, leading Houston over Milwaukee.

The Bucks, who lost their fourth straight road game, battled to a 95-89 lead with 7:52 left in the game before Floyd scored seven consecutive points, giving the Rockets a 96-95 edge they never lost.

Halkeem Olajuwon had 23 points and 13 rebounds and Otis Thorpe scored 20 points to help offset 28 points by Milwaukee's Dale Ellis and 20 by Jay Humphries.

## Magic 105, Timberwolves 92

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson scored 26 points and Orlando blocked a club-record 13 shots against Minnesota, which lost its sixth consecutive game.

The Magic, last in the NBA in blocked shots with an average of 3.7 per game, had eight in the first quarter alone. Stanley Roberts and Greg Kite finished with a four blocks each for Orlando, which had lost nine consecutive home games and 26 of their previous 29 overall.

## Hawks 128, SuperSonics 119

SEATTLE (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 29 points and reserve forward Duane Ferrell had 20 Tuesday night, leading the Atlanta Hawks to a 128-119 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Hawks, winning for the first time in four games in Seattle since Feb. 4, 1988, used a 7-0 spurt at the end of the third quarter to take a 92-80 lead into the fourth period. The Sonics got no closer than eight points in the final quarter.

## Spurs 114, Clippers 100

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, playing under Bob Bass just hours after coach Larry Brown was fired, got 17 points and 11 rebounds from David Robinson against Los Angeles.

Terry Cummings also scored 17 points for the Spurs, while Vinnie Johnson had his best game for San Antonio with 16 points.

The Spurs took a 17-point lead into the fourth quarter, then fended off a short-lived Clippers rally. Danny Manning scored 23 points for Los Angeles.

Bass, Spurs vice president of operations who has taken over for fired coaches four times, was Brown's replacement after Spurs owner Red McCombs announced earlier Tuesday that Brown failed to show up for a meeting then, by telephone, requested he be terminated.

The action followed a meeting between Brown and McCombs on Monday in which McCombs reportedly fired Brown before rehir-

# Up To The Minute Snow Reports!

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# The Times-News

# Features

## Make sure the super meal isn't ho-hum

Super-Supper Bowl. It seems everyone gathers this Sunday to watch "THE" game, even if most of the time it's sort of a ho-hum game (except last year).

It's hard to get excited about the game this year since neither team is located within 2,000 miles of Idaho. But it's a real chance to eat. By now most folks have given up on those resolutions made so resolutely only three weeks ago, and it's nibble time again.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

In the spirit of the season, I offer the following eating adventures. Most have the advantage of being done ahead.

### BIG BUNCH CHEESECAKE

(Serves 24 to 30)  
1 package white cake mix  
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, room temperature  
4 cups sifted confectioners sugar  
1 pint whipping cream, whipped  
2 16-ounce cans cherry, raspberry or strawberry pie filling  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease and flour TWO 9-by-13-inch baking pans. Prepare cake mix according to package directions and pour half of batter in each pan. Bake for 20 minutes, until cake tests done. Remove from oven and cool.

Whip the cream cheese and sugar together until fluffy, then add the whipping cream and mix. Spread this mixture equally over the baked cakes. Now spread the pie filling on top of the cream cheese layer. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

### SPINACH AND ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

3 packages frozen chopped spinach  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese  
1 can artichoke hearts  
Parmesan cheese  
1/2 cup butter (1 stick), room temperature  
cracker crumbs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a souffle dish and set aside. Cook spinach according to package directions (use microwave directions) and drain and cool.  
Mix the cream cheese and butter together. Now add the spinach and mix well and put in the souffle dish. Drain the artichokes and slice in quarters. Press the artichokes in and under the spinach.  
Mix the cracker crumbs and parmesan cheese together and sprinkle over the top. Bake for 30 minutes.

### MARINATED PARTY SHRIMP

(Do a day ahead) Serves 20.  
3 pounds cooked shrimp (fresh or frozen) shelled and deveined  
1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 3/4-ounce cans whole mushrooms, drained  
3 medium sliced onions (separate into rings)  
Marinade  
dash of fresh ground pepper  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1 cup vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Layer the shrimp, mushrooms and onions in a plastic or ceramic bowl with a tight cover. Combine the marinade ingredients and pour over shrimp mixture. Refrigerate 24 hours, stirring occasionally. Drain and serve.

These next recipes are for readers that requested them before the holidays. Mrs. Muriel Walker of Piler who is still cooking away at 91 years asked for this one.

### CRANBERRY NUT LOAF

2 cups flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup oil  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon grated orange peel  
1 cup chopped fresh cranberries  
Please see JONES/C7

## Enjoy the big game with a hearty buffet

When the weather is chilly and family and friends gather for the "big game," it's time to offer football-season fare - easy, hearty dishes that can be enjoyed during a casual get-together around the television at home. "Make-ahead" is the name of the game, with hot and cold offerings tempting everyone to a pre-game or half-time buffet.

Begin the buffet with Warm Chicken Spread, easily assembled before guests arrive.

Offer a traditional football favorite this time of year, Texas-Style Chili. Simmer cubed beef with onion, bell pepper and tomatoes before the hungry crowd arrives. Try a spoonful of Sweet Pepper Salsa, enhanced with bottled lime juice, as a zesty chili topping or enjoy the crunchy refreshing salsa with crisp tortilla chips.

The Lemon Marinated Antipasto is a lighter offering, full of bright Mediterranean flavors sure to bring football fans to the table again and again. Cooked shrimp, cubes of Provolone cheese and Genoa salami and chunks of colorful fresh vegetables marinate in a lively herb-spiked dressing made with lemon juice. Arrange the antipasto before the kick-off for an easy, winning addition to the football buffet.

What game would be complete without fans indulging in dessert? Offer an array of sweets - Marbled Fudge Nut Brownies, Caramel & Peanut Butter Chocolate Cake and Streusel Cheesecake Bars.

Prepare these dishes and desserts before the game begins, so everyone can gather together and cheer the team onto victory.

### WARM CHICKEN SPREAD

(8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened  
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese  
1/2 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 tablespoon dry sherry, optional  
1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken  
2 tablespoons slivered almonds  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese and 1 cup cheddar cheese, sour cream, onion, sherry, bouillon and garlic powder until smooth. Stir in chicken and almonds. Spread in 9-inch quiche dish or pie plate. Bake 20 minutes. Top with remaining cheese. Bake 3 to 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Garnish as desired. Serve warm with crackers. Refrigerate leftovers.  
\*Makes about 2 cups.

Microwave\*: Prepare chicken spread as above. Cook on 50 percent power (medium) 5 to 6 minutes or until hot, stirring after 3 minutes. Top with remaining cheese. Cook on 100 percent power (high) 30 seconds or until cheese melts. Proceed as above.  
\*Microwave ovens vary in wattage and Please see BUFFET/C7



Get In the spirit of football with, clockwise from top left, Lemon Marinated Antipasto, Texas-Style Chili, Warm Chicken Spread, Streusel Cheesecake Bars, Marbled Fudge Nut Brownies and Caramel and Peanut Butter Chocolate Cake.

## 8 rules for pulling off a successful Super Bowl bash

By Joe Crea  
Orange County Register

Uh-oh. Buttress the furniture and water down the booze. Here comes Super Bowl Sunday.  
With an anticipated viewing audience of 370 million - only slightly fewer than the number of ants that show up in your

kitchen cabinet when you spill a single granule of sugar - you can bet there will be at least three or four parties rolling this weekend.

How to make them a roaring success, without the unplanned presence of civil authorities, is our business today.

Doubtless, a few billion of those Super Bowl revelers will be women. Most of

them love football; others will be held captive under the threat of Irritating Spousal Whining.

What no sane woman will accept is the role of handmaiden to a roomful of sports-cast-dazed viewers. With a wave of her hand, my wife, Gretchen, consigns such events to "boring guy stuff." She's always willing to help, but that's it.

Her suggested solution is festive and direct: Festoon slabs of raw meat with colorful frill picks. Fling them into the living room, then drive to a bowl-widow friend's house to watch "The Terminator." No muss, fuss or cleanup.

It doesn't matter how mellow a crowd you're a part of. Your friends could be the  
Please see BASH/C7

### Cook's profile

## Last-minute company isn't a problem for Boyd



Jean Boyd keeps atop of a collection of cookbooks.  
ANDY ARZENTZ/The Times-News

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Although Jean Boyd is not going to be entertaining friends during the Super Bowl, it is something she and her husband Dick used to do now and then before his retirement from the Army 15 years ago.

Super Bowl Sunday was only one of many occasions for entertaining during Dick's last five years in the service. He was the army liaison officer to the Naval Weapons Center at China Lake, California, and several times a week there were visiting dignitaries to entertain.

Boyd says she always had hors d'oeuvres in the freezer that she could pull out at the last minute, as well as other things she could thaw and whip up in a hurry.

"I always kept certain things in my kitchen," she says. "So if I had last-minute company - which was not unusual - I could kind of pull these things out of my hat."

As an avid collector of cookbooks, she has always had plenty of recipes from which to choose. In order to put her hands on one in a hurry, there are index cards in the front of her file drawer listing the recipes she intends to use again and where they can be found.

More often than not, a recipe she is looking for will turn up in her Officers' Wives cookbooks. Each of these books is a collection of recipes in a particular category - meat, salads, desserts, etc., contributed by officers' wives all over the United States and overseas.

Some of the recipes in the file box come from friends in the military, such as the one that follows. It is a delicious dip she says is easy to fix and most folks have its ingredients on hand.

This would be a good one to fix for Super Bowl watching. It's called...

2/3 bottle of chili sauce  
5 ounces cheddar cheese, grated  
1/4 of a small onion, grated  
1/2 medium green pepper, grated  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
2 shakes of Worcestershire sauce  
Combine and let stand for an hour. Serve with crackers. Although this is called a dip, Boyd says it is more like a spread.  
"And most people think it has crab in it," she says. "They say, 'Oh, good crab dip!'"  
For a main dish that's good to eat at half time or any time, she has a recipe called...

### COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Serves 8  
1 - 1 1/2 pounds chicken tenders, sauteed in a non-stick pan that's been lightly coated with a vegetable spray  
2 small onions, finely chopped  
2 good sized garlic cloves, finely minced  
2 good 3 teaspoons curry powder (or to taste)  
About 1 1/2 teaspoons salt (or to taste)  
1 tablespoon sugar  
About 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 - 1 teaspoon thyme  
2 large cans (about 28 ounces each) tomatoes  
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped  
About 1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 - 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, cut up and sauteed in 2 teaspoons butter

Combine everything and put into a large casserole. Bake about 1 hour, at 350 degrees. This may also be put into a pot and simmered on very low for 45 minutes. In a crock pot this can be cooked on high about 2-3 hours.  
Serve over plain rice, with hot bread, fresh fruit or green salad with a very light vinaigrette dressing.  
Please see PROFILE/C7

CHILI CHEESE DIP  
Serves 8

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C8

# Valley life

## Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous** (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Al-Anon (non-smoking)**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Buhl Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Price's Cafe.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48**  
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
 Singles pinocchle and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.  
**Richfield Group No. 151**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch: noon at senior center.  
**Snak 'n' Canyon Kennel Club**  
 Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Room.  
**Survivors of Abuse Anonymous** (for adults abused as children or abused adults)  
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 461 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9485, 734-8617 or 734-8203.  
**Twin Falls Lions Club**  
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**

Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls TOPS ID 309**  
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.  
**Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically/mentally ill families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.  
**Eden Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Noon at senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Magic Valley Credit Professionals International**  
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Magic Valley Spinners** (a group of spinning wheel users)  
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5632.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**New Patterns for Better Relationships**  
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.  
**Optimist Club of Twin Falls**  
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.  
**Parent Support Group** (to give help, support and assurance to parents/caregivers of emotionally troubled children)  
 7 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-0901.  
**Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801

Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Single Agnail Support Group** (after death or divorce of a spouse)  
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8020 or 734-1883.  
**Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance**  
 Meet every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.  
**Sup Light Club**  
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.  
**Twin Falls A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Turf Club.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and pinocchle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Wendell Lions Club**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Al-Anon (non-smoking)**  
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Compassionate Friends**  
 4 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Poleline Road and Grandview Drive.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Grange**  
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.  
**Serenity Seekers A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Wendell A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

**Al-Anon Family Group**  
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Magic Valley Chess Club**  
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.  
**Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.  
**Wood River Center Grange No. 87**  
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.  
**SUNDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically/mentally ill families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**MONDAY**  
**ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game**  
 7:30 p.m. with players from 6-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.  
**Adolescent Substance Abuse Group**  
 8:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**Al-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Al-Anon**  
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start.

1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.  
**Buhl Chamber of Commerce**  
 Noon at The Home Plate.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.  
**Burley Senior Citizens**  
 Pinocchle at 1 p.m. at center.  
**Education Program for Adult Children**  
 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. W. use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.  
**Gooding Lions Club**  
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Business and Professional Women**  
 8 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Kimberly A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Narcotics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 3:30 p.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.  
**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Community Building.  
**Shoshone A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Shoshone A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at senior center.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.  
**Youth to Youth**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholically/mentally ill families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.  
**A1-Anon Adult Children's Group**  
 Noon at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St.  
**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 12:15 p.m. at Burley Inn.  
**Center for New Directions** (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)  
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For

more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.  
**Eden-Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Northside A1-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women**  
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n' Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.  
**Jerome County Neighbors**  
 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Idina Raab at 324-2579.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magnichords Barbershop Chorus**  
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.  
**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club**  
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.  
**Twin Falls Venice Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3**  
 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 7:30 p.m. at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.  
**Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068**  
 8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Cavaro's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s) and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

## Valley happenings

**Blood drawing set for Jerome hall**  
**JEROME** - The Red Cross blood drawing is set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Moose Hall. For more information, call 324-7577.

**Admission free to sports card show**  
**TWIN FALLS** - A sports card trading show is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Sports Cards Plus in the Blue Lakes Mall. Admission is free.


**Senior center plans bingo party**  
**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Valley Senior Center is holding a bingo party at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$5 for dinner, two cards and 20 games. Extra cards cost \$1 each.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# CANYON COVE BUFFET

<b>OVER-50 ITEMS!</b>			
MONDAY CHINESE NIGHT Served 5:01 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
TUESDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95

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regular or low salt

# \$3.29 lb.

**with this coupon SAVE \$1.00 per Ham.**

Limit one per coupon. Good at all Smith's locations. Void after 1/28/92.



# Mom sees beauty beyond girl's birthmark

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a 6-year-old daughter. She is a beautiful child. "Angie" has long blond hair and beautiful sky-blue eyes. She was born with a brownish birthmark over one eye and down her cheek. I do not consider her "disfigured"; in fact when I look at Angie, I don't even see the birthmark.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I find it very distressing when people react to the birthmark instead of to the person. Strangers will grab Angie's chin and turn her face, asking, "What's wrong with your face?" Abby, there is nothing wrong with her face. She is beautiful, and we have taught her that God gave her this birthmark to draw attention to her beautiful blue eyes.

It is too bad more people can't look beyond the surface and see the person within. In this day of diets and plastic surgeries, we seem to have lost respect for nature and reality.

Never have we considered any type of surgery to remove Angie's birthmark. She is not harmed by it in any way. The harm is from well-meaning

people who want to "comform" me and her. Any remarks about surgery to "fix" her face are demeaning to her, and telling me that she is not good enough the way she is. People should realize, it's what's on the inside — not the outside — that counts. I am sure you understand.

— **A LOVING MOTHER**  
**DEAR MOTHER:** I do understand, and I know how you feel, but Angie's feelings must be considered. No child wants to be "different," and Angie's birthmark makes her different — and immediately conspicuous. Ask her if she would like to have her birthmark removed.

A consultation with her teacher, the school nurse, her pediatrician or your clergy person might be helpful. Please consider these suggestions, and be assured there are several options for

making such birthmarks less conspicuous.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm getting married in June, and although this is not a serious matter, I have a nagging question that it seems only you can answer.

The question relates to throwing rice vs. birdseed at weddings.

I've heard two rumors: (1) Any rice eaten by birds expands in their stomachs and kills them; (2) The first rumor was started by the manufacturers of birdseed in order to promote their product.

Which rumor is true, Abby? I would prefer to have rice thrown at my wedding but not at the expense of any luckless birds who might happen to eat it.

— **DONNA IN ATLANTA**  
**DEAR DONNA:** My current bird expert, Mike Cunningham, associate curator of birds at the Los Angeles Zoo, just clipped me this message: "Most birds that eat hard seeds and grains have a gizzard, which grinds

the object before it reaches the stomach.

"They also have very good digestive systems, so rice presents no problem for them. If a bird were to die from eating rice, it would be a freak accident."

**CONFIDENTIAL TO WOMEN OVER 60 WHO ARE SEEKING ROMANCE:**

Don't set your sights on a guy with curls.

Is my advice to the Medicare girls. Avoid the touted singles bars. And go for the guys with the by-pass scars!

— by Betty E. Wiener

*Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

# Drop us a line if you were born on Feb. 29

Were you born in a leap year? If so, we want to hear from you. We're planning a story on leap year babies. Write to us. Feel free to include any interesting experiences you have had as a result of being born on Feb. 29. Make sure

to give us your name, address and phone number. We may contact you and set up an interview. Please write to us by Feb. 21. Send letters to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# Letters of thanks

## Valley Quick Response makes residents proud

Thank you, Valley Quick Response. It's so nice to know we can call 911 in an emergency; and with the dedication of all of you, nothing stands in your way to help one in need — Pamela Finegan and Robert Rogers — not knowing the outcome of an allergic reaction.

We're grateful at the love given Jan. 4. Roy and I are proud of our ambulance and what it means to live in a caring community to help others when needed. You all are truly loved and appreciated.

**MERLE J. VANZANTE**  
Merle

## Help moving to Oakley Elementary appreciated

On Jan. 8 through 10, the Oakley Elementary School staff and students moved into the new Oakley Elementary School. This was a very difficult move, but thanks to several parents in the community, students from the Oakley High School and boxes donated from Boise Cascade in Burley, the move was very successful.

It was wonderful the way community members, driving by, could see a need and volunteered to help.

There is not a way to thank each individual for all their help and support, but we really appreciated it and

want to thank everyone that helped in this move.

**LAUREL ADAMS**  
Principal  
**KARLA ROBINSON**  
School Board Representative  
Oakley

## Thanks to Gooding truck driver who put out fire

This is late, but the week before Christmas, a Gooding truck driver put out a fire under our GM suburban. We didn't get his name nor the company he works for, but we do want to thank him.

The long-haul truck drivers do good services for all of us all of the time, but we'll always be thankful for our unnamed driver. Thank you and may God bless.

**MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE W. GIBSON**  
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

# A welcome goes a long way during daily routines

When I feel glum, I go to the post office for therapy — for a dose of good cheer dispensed by one of the clerks.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. DeVine

He invariably wears a big smile and calls out to waiting customers with gusto: "Who's next? Step right up." It makes the wait shorter.

And as he weighs packages, sells stamps or solves delivery problems, his happy demeanor is like a hug.

I felt the same good will on an airline recently. My mission was sad, but the greeting of the pilot at the door lifted my spirits. Along the way, he pointed out landmarks below and attempted a little humor about the bumpy ride.

Like a good host, he was at the door as the passengers left, wishing us Godspeed. His smiling presence was comforting.

But my favorite greeter showed up where I didn't expect a greeter to be.

For a time, I chauffeured a granddaughter and her girlfriend to junior high school. I drove to the tune of rock radio and was enveloped in the smell of hair spray and perfume.

Their favorite disc jockey poked irreverent fun at the political scene. I had to laugh.

As we swung into the circular drive behind buses and other cars, I gradually realized that day after day, the same man called out a hello to each student and waved to the drivers.

When it rained, he was ready with a big umbrella. When a special stu-

dent needed a wheelchair, he had it handy.

Like a doorman at a posh apartment, he opened doors and welcomed everyone with a wide grin. All he lacked was a uniform with gold braid.

His smile, his courtesy was infectious. As I swung back into traffic, I smiled, too. I even restrained myself from making snide remarks at drivers who cut me off at cross streets.

One day, I asked my young passengers about the doorman.

"Who is this person who gets our day off to such a pleasant start?"

"That's Doc," my granddaughter said. "He's the school principal."

Doc did more, of course, than greet the students each morning with pride and affection. He made them feel welcome as he beckoned them inside to a wonderful feast of learning he had prepared especially for them.

He mingled with the students in the courtyard during their lunch hour and was always available to chat. His very presence made them feel they belonged and inspired them to live up to his expectations.

"He really cares about us," my granddaughter concluded.

Every school should have a Doc — a greeter to smile and wave at the curb.

Every workplace, too, even the IRS. Especially the IRS.

What a difference it makes. How disarming to be welcomed to places we sometimes dread.

How good we feel. We even become more peaceable human beings.

*Lucille S. DeVine, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.*

# Scholarships aim to encourage science studies

The Idaho Academy of Science has announced the establishment of IAS scholarships at all eight of the academy's participating educational institutions: Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell, Boise State University, College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University in Pocatello, Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Ricks College in Rexburg and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The purpose of the academy's scholarship program is to encourage Idaho's better students to study in Idaho and to encourage such students to major in the sciences. The recipients must be Idaho residents

who are majoring in the sciences or science education and/or preparing for a science-related career.

Any Idaho resident who is attending or planning to attend one of the academy's participating institutions is eligible for an IAS scholarship and may apply through that institution's financial aids department.

Those interested in the scholarship

through the College of Southern Idaho should submit application information to Geianne Cheate, scholarship coordinator, by March 1. For more information at CSI, call Cheate at 733-9554, Ext. 221.

For more information on the Idaho Academy of Science, call Philip A. Anderson, IAS president, at 526-3395 or 234-7001.

# Mini-Cassia Center offers class to help people in transition

**BURLEY** — The Program for Education/Employment Readiness, which helps people going through a transition and trying to find success in life, will be offered at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, Jan. 27 through Feb. 28.

PEER includes personal discovery, communication techniques, self-management techniques, career exploration and information on returning to school. Cost is \$210. Scholarships are available.

For more information, contact the Center for New Directions at 736-0079 or 733-9554, Ext. 468, or the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

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## FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA THIS WEEK'S FEATURE


Volume 3 only... **5.99** ea.



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**Folgers Coffee**  
Regular Electric Perk, Auto Drip or Special Roast Auto Drip

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Mountain Dew 12 oz. Cans

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Nabisco • Better Cheddar, Wheat Thins, or Triscuit • 16 oz. Package

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3 Varieties 12 oz. Cans

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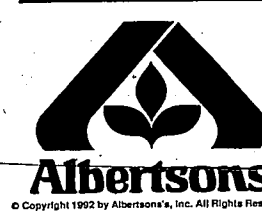
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WED. JAN. 22	THURS. JAN. 23	FRI. JAN. 24	SAT. JAN. 25	SUN. JAN. 26	MON. JAN. 27	TUES. JAN. 28
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

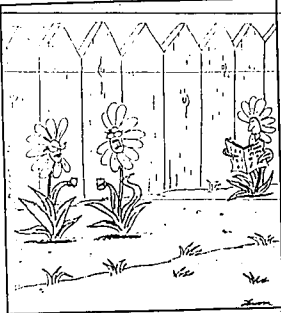
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Get a 2nd set of 3" prints FREE everyday at time of developing from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film.  
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# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

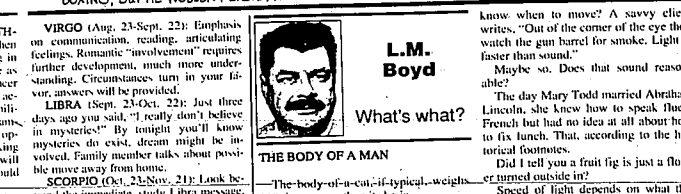
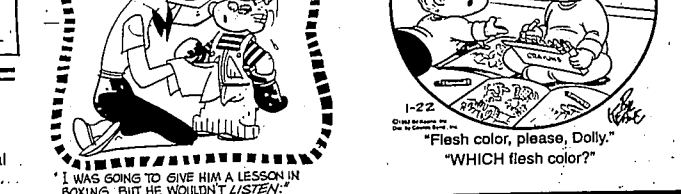
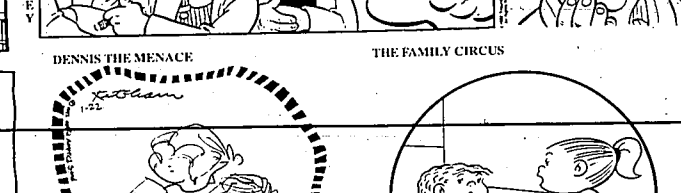
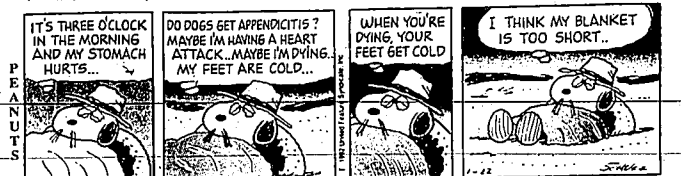
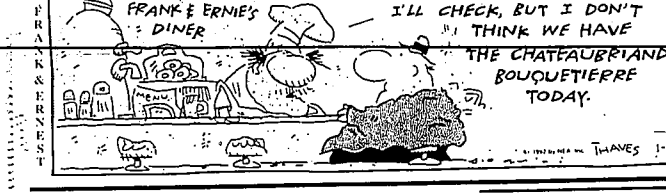
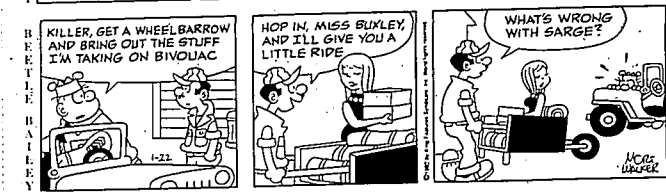
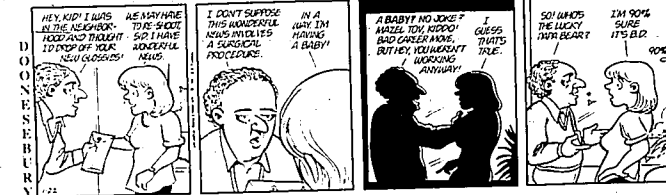


"I don't have any hard evidence, Connie - but my intuition tells me that Ed's been crimps pollinating."

BLONDIE



MR. OTHERS! YOU'RE INSULTING, INSENSITIVE, UNINFORMED! CLEAN UP YOUR ACT OR I'LL QUIT!



- ACROSS
- 1 Large piece
  - 5 Storage box
  - 10 Alphabet
  - 14 Arrived
  - 15 Main artery
  - 16 — off (fall asleep)
  - 17 Justly
  - 18 About the moon
  - 19 Short skirt
  - 20 Stereo operator
  - 22 Most shipshape
  - 24 Ship weight
  - 25 Put off
  - 26 Paper cutter
  - 30 Burst into flame
  - 34 Conduit
  - 35 Macaws
  - 37 Raise one's spirits
  - 38 Connective word
  - 39 Stumbled
  - 41 Flacco
  - 42 Terrorize
  - 44 Acute
  - 45 Wall
  - 46 Courageous
  - 48 Tape deck
  - 50 Bring together
  - 51 Civil War general
  - 53 Picco of furniture
  - 56 Searches for food
  - 60 Oriole
  - 61 Fountain treats
  - 63 Rant
  - 64 Kitchen and
  - 65 Two times
  - 66 Stockings
  - 67 Certain instrument
  - 68 Mountain range
  - 69 Eva's homo
- DOWN
- 1 Swindle
  - 2 Volcanic ash
  - 3 So be it
  - 4 Scooped
  - 5 Gregorian or Julian
  - 6 Time period
  - 7 Sea eagle
  - 8 Voice an opinion
  - 9 Tax
  - 10 Navy bigwig
  - 11 Cheese
  - 12 Put one over on
  - 13 Malt holder
  - 14 Delly
  - 15 Fountain treats
  - 16 Window covering
  - 18 Cut severely
  - 19 From now on
  - 20 Track device
  - 21 Actor Estrada
  - 31 Fast musical composition
  - 32 Front
  - 33 Graf
  - 34 Adolescence
  - 35 Fences in
  - 36 Throw out of bed
  - 37 Inhale
  - 38 Afternoon nap
  - 49 — the carpenter's wa
  - 51 Wrinkle the brow
  - 53 Forest creature
  - 54 Appraise
  - 55 lit. cathedral city
  - 56 Watch dial
  - 57 Exemplary
  - 58 Gaelic
  - 59 Observed
  - 62 Performed

01/22/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SCAM BAGS DIAMS  
PALE ARNE EXACT  
AISEA BEAO SERIAL  
THE NEGATIVE BERE  
LRES ERAISER  
ADDONIS PAINTS  
FORGE FEND PLANE  
ADE SLATS ROM  
ROLL ABATE PANELS  
GLADES MONA  
NAG THE POSITIVE  
UNLIT ROY ODES  
SDONE RUSE MIALI  
EWEYR STER YALL

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well during crisis, when deadline exists, you seldom do anything in halfway manner and that includes love as well as business, career, Capricorn, Cancer persons play key roles. Current cycle accents production, promotion, responsibility, marital status, possible addition to family. During February, vitality returns, opportunities multiply and you'll be making friends in new direction. September will also be significant — if single you could marry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Question remains, "Am I really free to travel?" Affirmative, but soon you will be called for job interview. If that is not so important, fly away. Consequence involves possible overseas journey.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around impulsiveness, romance, style, creativity. Young person says, "I'll be like you I would be very pleased!" Focus on variety, discovery, implementation of own rhythm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You recently complained, "I need more room!" Request granted. You'll have more freedom, space, air. Unorthodox approach brings desired results. Check durability of cancer. (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around trips, visits, experimentation, versatility. Stone will say, "You are an entertaining person!" You'll display ability to make people laugh, even through their tears.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on safety, security, ability to read between lines. Financial gain comes from surprise source. Taurus, Scorpio persons involved.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

THE BODY OF A MAN

—The body of a man, if typical, weighs 110 times more than its brain.  
—The body of a chimp, if typical, weighs 75 times more than its brain. The female scientist who reported the forging accident: "The body of a man, if typical, weighs 35 times more than its brain."  
—First use of the word "discover" in 1555 was applied to what Christopher Columbus did.  
—The word was unknown when he did it.  
—Experts in the international protocols of commerce say most Australians think Americans trying to do business down under talk too much.  
—In a chemistry test at the University of Texas: it's reported, a freshman-identified "chlorine" as "a night club dancer."  
—Diarrhea kills more people than cancer.  
—To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**Sprinter**

Many sprinters start an instant before they possibly could hear the sound of the pistol shot.  
That's what I said. So how do they

Food

Jones

Continued from C1

1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Grease bottom only of 1 large loaf pan or two small loaf pans.

Now mix together the oil, egg, orange juice and orange peel, then add to the dry ingredients. Mix just to moisten and then fold in the cranberries and nuts.

Cheryl Lamm of Jerome asked for an Egg Foo Yong recipe. Here are two different versions for her to try.

Buffet

Continued from C1

power output; cooking times may need to be adjusted.

TEXAS-STYLE CHILI

- 3 pounds boneless beef stew, cut into 1/2-inch cubes or 3 pounds lean ground beef
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
3 cloves garlic, chopped
2 (28-ounce) cans whole tomatoes, undrained and broken up
2 cups water
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
8 teaspoons beef-flavor instant bouillon or 8 beef-flavor bouillon cubes

2 tablespoons chili powder
1 tablespoon ground cumin
2 teaspoons oregano leaves
2 teaspoons sugar
In large kettle or Dutch-oven brown meat (if using ground beef, pour off fat). Add onion, pepper and garlic; cook and stir until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Serve with corn chips and Sweet Pepper Salsa. Refrigerate leftovers.
Makes about 4 quarts.

SWEET PEPPER SALSA

- 3 cups chopped red, green and yellow bell peppers
1/2 cup bottled lime juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
Cayenne pepper to taste
In medium bowl, combine ingredients; mix well. Cover; chill. Serve with tortilla chips.
Makes about 3 cups.

LEMON MARINATED ANTIPASTO

- 1 pound medium raw shrimp, peeled, deveined and cooked
6 ounces Provolone cheese, cut into cubes
6 ounces Genoa salami, cut into cubes
1 large red bell pepper, seeded and cut into squares
2 cups fresh cauliflowerets
4 ounces small whole fresh mushrooms

Profile

Continued from C1

Boyd passes a condiment tray to go with this dish, with generous helpings of toasted coconut and almonds and chopped peanuts. These are to be sprinkled over the top.

She says this dish is spicy, but has a bit of a sweet flavor.

Boyd has a recipe for a ham loaf that can be made ahead, chilled and then baked while the game is in progress.

HAM LOAF
1 1/2 pounds ham chunks into a food processor and whirl them. Mix with:
1/2 pound lean ground beef
1 cup tomato juice
2 teaspoons pimento
2 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt and pepper, to taste
Place in loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

For a sauce, whip:
1/2 pint heavy cream
Add:
1 - 2 teaspoons horseradish
1 teaspoon mustard

Pass the sauce with the ham loaf. Serve with scalloped potatoes and a light salad or a lemon gelatin with pineapple and celery in it.

"I like this because it isn't so awfully hammy or salty," she says. "The tomato juice gives it a nice consistency and kind of cuts down on that real sharp ham flavor, and yet it has more flavor than a meat loaf - I love it."

EGG FOO YONG (1)

- 1/2 pound bean sprouts or fresh green beans (ends removed)
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 pound medium-sized shrimp (shell, devein and chop)
1 carrot shredded
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Egg Foo Yong Sauce

- 1 cup regular canned chicken broth
1 tablespoon soy (light sodium preferred) sauce
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy
If you use the green-beans, slice them into slanting short slices (1/2 x 1/2-inch) and set aside.

Heat a large frying pan over high and add 1/4 of the oil. After it's hot, add the garlic, stir it bit then add the shrimp pieces and stir-fry for one

minute. Add sprouts or beans and carrot and cook a bit just until beans are firm to bite (a demie). Remove from heat and set aside.

Now prepare the sauce by heating the broth, soy sauce, sugar and vinegar in a small saucepan. Combine the cornstarch and water in a small bowl then add to the heated ingredients and cook, stirring, until the sauce boils and thickens. Set aside but keep warm.

Now heat the other oil in a large frying pan or a griddle over medium-high heat. Meanwhile in a bowl beat the eggs, salt and pepper and then add the vegetable mixture.

Make sure oil is hot then add egg mixture in pan (about 1/4 cup at a time) in patty shape. You can do 3 to 4-at-a-time. Turn once, making sure they are golden on both sides. Place on a heated platter and finish cooking patties (adding oil if needed).

To serve, pour the hot sauce over the patties and serve at once.

This will serve six.

EGG FOO YONG (2)

- 1/2 cup cooked meat (chicken, pork, shrimp, crab, etc), chopped
1/2 cup bamboo shoots, chopped
1/2 cup onions, finely chopped
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
1 cup bean sprouts (do not chop)
3 large eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup oil for frying
chopped green onions and toasted sesame seeds and fresh parsley for garnish

Bash

Continued from C1

bowling-loving equivalent of the woodwind section from the local philharmonic, but throw in the phrase "Super Bowl" and, all of a sudden - call a cop - Megadeth is in town.

Take it from me. There's an art (just don't call it that) of pulling off a great sports bash. As a game-watcher and inveterate partier, here are my eight rules to help ensure an enjoyable afternoon.

1. Designate a driver: If it's going to include alcohol, a party must include some responsible cuss who abstains. End of discussion. Make it stick.

2. Offer some alcohol-free beverages. If everyone lives in the neighborhood, invite them to walk over. Tell them it's burn off their nachos.

3. Say "hell yourself." No one needs to kill himself making it a fun afternoon.

4. Invite everyone to bring along something for snacking. Orchestrate so everyone can just reach, or get up and get it themselves.

5. If you're cast in the role of food-preparer, aim for ease:
• Make use of take-out services, supermarket delis and restaurants.
• Get everything ready ahead of time.

6. Fill snack bowls, cover and have them ready to go. Hot snacks should be in the oven before kick-off, or on baking sheets in the fridge and ready to pop in during halftime.

7. Set things out, peel away the plastic, and holler "you're on your own."

8. And if you're ordering pizza or corn stuff, one last thought here. Plan carefully. Pre-game, halftime and post-game are heaviest times for delivery persons. You may want to order (or pick-up) early in the afternoon, then reheat the pizzas in the oven to serve when you're ready.

9. This finger foods. Like any kid absorbed in some other activity, people watching football don't want to divert their attention. They generally don't want to mess with food. Now's not the time for fussy stuff that requires tools. Save the escargot forks for another bash.

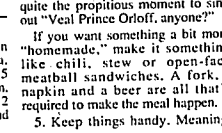
10. This finger foods. Sandwiches, pizzas, dunks and other one-bite snacks are right. Hot dogs, sausage sandwiches or (if you must) corn dogs will work.

11. You're also smart to avoid highly crumbly foods that may fall apart midway to the mouth. Corn bread is a notorious failure around the Barcelona; try firm crackers. You may have better success with small snack-size crackers.

12. Hearty is the rule. Skip the dainty stuff. When the focus of attention is on the stadium, it's not one of one another on the field, it's not quite the propitious moment to sing out "Veal Prince Orloff, anyone?"

13. If you want something a bit more "homemade," make it something like chili, stew or open-face meatball sandwiches. A fork, a napkin and a beer are all that's required to make the meal happen.

14. Keep things handy. Meaning:



5. Keep things handy. Meaning:

Egg Foo Yong Sauce

- 1/2 cup broth (chicken or fish)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon Mirin (an oriental vinegar)
1 tablespoon soy sauce.
Mix the chopped meats, chopped vegetables and bean sprouts together. In a separate bowl beat the eggs and salt and add to the above mixture just before frying.
Heat the oil in an electric frying pan or regular frying pan over medium hot (375 degrees). Pour the mixture in pan to form small patties.

Fry about 2 minutes on first side, then turn and cook another 3 minutes. Repeat as needed. Keeping cooked patties warm.

Mix all the sauce ingredients together while cold, then bring to a full boil and stir constantly. Do this just before serving. Pour over the patties and serve.

Serves 4. Enjoy the game!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10201 St. Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Use trick plays to sneak healthier snacks into Super Bowl fare

By Joe Crea

Orange County Register

Quietly include healthy snacks in your party plans. There's a certain dynamic among fans watching a sporting event that makes saying "pass the tofu dip" a status risk. You may as well ask everyone to dress up in matching pastel jerseys.

So while you don't want to push healthfulness in their faces, the viewers will have to crack the shells, they'll have less time to munch mindlessly.

No lecturing, please. Instead, here are some ways to slide healthier snacks onto the end tables and buffet. There's no pressure - just availability.

• Fill bowls with pretzels (very low in fat) instead of potato chips (soggy with fat). Some folks mix one bag of regular pretzels with another bag of salt-free types.

• Cut corn tortillas or whole-wheat pita bread into small wedges a day or two in advance. Slowly bake them on cookie sheets in a 325-degree oven until dry and crisp. They're great for scooping up low-fat dunks.

• Spray lightly with vegetable coating spray, then sprinkle with a little grated Romano cheese for your favorite herbs and/or spices before baking.

• Christmas nuts aren't just for Christmas, but they are a great source of fat-free complex carbohydrates. Roast a panful, then let the viewers peel and eat.

- Make air-popped popcorn. Lots of it.
• Serve salsa made with minimal fat. If you prefer creamy dip, drain nonfat yogurt in a coffee filter-lined mesh sieve overnight, then use the resulting "cheese" in place of sour cream.
• Offer peanuts in the shell instead of fat-roasted mixed nuts. The peanuts are cheaper, contain far fewer calories, and because the viewers will have to crack the shells, they'll have less time to munch mindlessly.
• Include lean and low-fat meats on cold-cut platters. Provide whole-wheat breads and rolls. Offer fat-free sandwich spreads, or a variety of mustards.
• No-alcohol beer often has far fewer calories than regular brands. Folks who drink liquor in fewer calories when it's mixed with plain or sparkling water instead of sugary mixers or served "neat."
• Cut corn tortillas or whole-wheat pita bread into small wedges a day or two in advance. Slowly bake them on cookie sheets in a 325-degree oven until dry and crisp. They're great for scooping up low-fat dunks. Or spray lightly with vegetable coating spray, then sprinkle with a little grated Romano cheese for your favorite herbs and/or spices before baking.

Have bottle openers at the ready. Plan for empty bins and trash containers for separating flatware from wet garbage from recyclables cans and bottles. If smokers join in, be ready to safely empty smoldering ashtrays.

6. Make use of halftime. It may be a no-brainer to a true-blue viewer, but I've seen a couple of eager but star-crossed hosts who've tried to foist large and carefully planned meals right in the middle of a big play. Then, sulks after being jeered out of the room.

Get a clue. Repeat after me: "Snacks during the game, real food after or in between." Ring the dinner bell during halftime, or at least put the roast in the oven or set up the grill.

(No one will yell, though they may utter an overstuffed groan, if you set out some chocolate-chip cookies during the fourth quarter.)

7. Include the right props. No, not pompoms. Sure, you can use them as a punchbowl. But instead of feeling around with contrivances to remember, the TV is the real centerpiece here - real fans will appreciate useful stuff.

Like a few current sports sections and periodicals like Sports Illustrated, Sport magazine and The Sporting News. Any available books or the players, and a statistics book or two make a good touch.

Have a couple of blank notebooks

on hand for those who want to chart the odds: A remote control with a fresh battery. And maybe a Game Boy or other hand-held electronic toys for folks who want to fiddle.

8. Have an extra TV. Crazy? I don't think so. This isn't so lame in today's home, where two- (or more) set families are common. But nothing will blow the day more quickly than a blown circuit or tube.

- 2 cups sliced zucchini
2/3 cup vegetable oil
1 2/3 cups bottled lemon juice
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves
1 teaspoon salt

In plastic bag or shallow dish, place shrimp, cheese, salami and vegetables. Mix well. Pour over shrimp mixture. Cover, marinate in refrigerator several hours. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MARBLED FUDGE NUT BROWNIES

- 2 cups (12 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 cups biscuit baking mix
1 1/2 cups cream, sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large saucepan, over low heat, melt 1 cup chips with margarine. Beat in biscuit mix, sweetened condensed milk, egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in nuts and remaining 1 cup chips. Reserving 1/4 cups batter, spread remainder in well-greased 13 by 9-inch baking pan.

In small mixer bowl, beat cheese, sugar, remaining 1 egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Spread over chocolate batter. Place small spoonfuls of reserved chocolate batter over cheese mixture. With table knife or metal spatula, gently swirl through batter to marble. Bake 30 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator.

Makes 24 to 46 brownies.

CARAMEL & PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 (18 1/2 or 18-ounce) package chocolate cake mix
1 (14-ounce) package caramels, unwrapped
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large saucepan, over low heat, melt 1 cup chips with margarine. Beat in biscuit mix, sweetened condensed milk, egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Stir in nuts and remaining 1 cup chips. Reserving 1/4 cups batter, spread remainder in well-greased 13 by 9-inch baking pan.

In small mixer bowl, beat cheese, sugar, remaining 1 egg and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Spread over chocolate batter. Place small spoonfuls of reserved chocolate batter over cheese mixture. With table knife or metal spatula, gently swirl through batter to marble. Bake 30 minutes or until brownies begin to pull away from sides of pan. Cool. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator.

Makes 24 to 46 brownies.

condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

1/2 to 1 cup peanut butter ready-to-spread fudge frosting

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare cake mix as package directs. Pour half of batter into greased 13 by 9-inch baking pan; bake 15 to 20 minutes or until center is set. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, over medium-low heat, melt caramels with sweetened condensed milk, stirring constantly until smooth.

Remove from heat; stir in peanut butter. Spread evenly over cake; spread remaining cake batter evenly over caramel mixture. Return to oven; bake 30 to 35 minutes longer or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool. Spread with frosting. Garnish as desired.

Makes one 13 by 9-inch cake.

STREUSEL CHEESECAKE BARS

- 2 cups unsifted flour
1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup cold margarine or butter
1 1/2 cups quick-cooking oats
2 (16-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup plus 2 teaspoons bottled lemon juice
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons blackberry jam

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, combine flour and brown sugar; cut in margarine until crumbly. Stir in oats. Reserving 1/2 cup oat mixture, press remainder into 15-by-10-inch baking pan; bake 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, beat cheese and granulated sugar until fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Add milk and vanilla, then 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice; beat well. Pour over baked crust. Add nuts to reserved oat mixture; sprinkle on top of cheese mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. In small saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice and jam; cook and stir until melted. Drizzle over bars. Cool. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator.

Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, beat cheese and granulated sugar until fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Add milk and vanilla, then 1/2 cup bottled lemon juice; beat well. Pour over baked crust. Add nuts to reserved oat mixture; sprinkle on top of cheese mixture. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. In small saucepan, combine 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice and jam; cook and stir until melted. Drizzle over bars. Cool. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator.

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"JFK" (R) 7:45 ONLY

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**Home/garden**

**Vent radiators to help them heat properly**

Q. What is the proper way to vent my radiators? We live in a two-story rowhouse with hot-water heat and an expansion tank in the basement. Can I vent radiators with the system cold? What radiator should I start with? What does the expansion tank do? — H. Cawthron

A. This procedure is usually called bleeding, so I'll use that term to avoid more confusion. Bleeding removes trapped air from radiators, which can prevent them from heating properly. It is best done at the start of the heating season, but can be done anytime.

Bleeding applies only to circulating hot-water systems, not steam systems. In steam systems, radiators should bleed themselves automatically unless the vents are clogged or broken. Some hot-water systems also have automatic vents, or can be equipped with them. If in doubt about the type of system, or the need for bleeding, consult a heating technician.

Radiators should always be bled with the boiler at normal operating temperature, the circulating pump operating, and the main water-supply valve to the system open. Water-supply valves to individual radiators also must be open.

There is a theory that the radiator closest to the boiler should be bled first, but it appears to be OK to start anywhere. Often, only a few radiators aren't heating well and need to be bled.

The bleeding valve is at the top of the radiator. Some valves can be

**Do it yourself**  
**Gene Austin**

opened with a screwdriver, others require a special key or wrench obtainable at hardware and heating-supply stores. To bleed a radiator, hold a cup or bowl under the valve to catch water and open the valve slowly by turning counterclockwise. Air will escape from the valve first, usually followed by a spluttering air-water mixture, and finally a thin stream of water. When only water escapes, close the valve.

The expansion tank in a hot-water system should contain some water and a buffer of air to handle changes in pressure in the system safely. Newer tanks contain a diaphragm to keep the air and water at proper levels, but old tanks sometimes have to be drained to prevent dangerous waterlogging. Boiler owners not familiar with tank-draining changes it done by a heating technician.

Q. I live in an apartment house with a door-buzzer system that I find barely audible. The management says the sound cannot be increased at the source. What can I do in my apartment so I know when someone is buzzing me? We've already cleaned the mechanism. — R. Edelson

A. An electrician might be able to install a louder buzzer or bell in your apartment. If you have trouble hearing, however, one of the special signaling devices designed for the hear-

ing-impaired might be the best bet. These devices use sensors to cause lamps to flash in response to such situations as a telephone ringing, doorbell buzzing, a fire or even a baby crying.

One source of wireless and wired light-signaling systems is Sonic Alert, 1750 W. Hamlin Rd., Rochester Hills, Mich. 48309. Write for a catalogue.

Q. I want to paint or stain our wood deck this spring with a product that won't rub off on shoes or clothing. What do you recommend? — B. Buchanan

A. I don't recommend painting a deck because too much follow-up maintenance is needed. A semitransparent deck stain, available in many colors, is relatively easy to apply and maintain and should not rub off on shoes or clothing. Semitransparent stains leave much less pigment on the surface than solid-color stains. Be sure to get a stain specifically designed for decks; some stains made for siding won't hold up well to deck traffic.

Q. I recently replaced my casement windows, which open to the outside on slide hinges. They have wood frames, and I'd like to preserve them. How should I finish them, since they are often fully exposed to the weather? I already put a primer and enamel on the outside wood. What about stain and polyurethane on the inside? — J. Jones

A. Since all surfaces are exposed to the weather, all finishes should be designed for exterior use. However, even exterior-rated polyurethanes sometimes do not hold up well unless three or four coats are applied. A marine varnish or spar varnish might last longer. Probably the best bet would be to use an exterior primer and exterior-grade enamel or trim paint inside and out.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

**IT'S COLLECTION WEEK** Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

*Thank You*

**Start flower, vegetable plants inside your home**

Flower and vegetable plants can be readily started from seed inside your own home using a sunny window. If you have a greenhouse or solarium, that is even better. If you do not have enough direct sunlight, you can supplement with artificial light.

Plants can even be started entirely with artificial light. Flower and vegetable plants need at least five hours of direct sunlight. If they receive less, they usually grow tall and spindly.

If you do not have enough natural daylight, almost any artificial light can be used as a supplement. The brighter and closer artificial light is to plants and the longer it is left on, the more effective it will be.

A fluorescent light fixture which holds four tubes, placed within six inches of plants can substitute entirely for daylight if left on for at least 20 hours per day. The light from four fluorescent tubes is not as bright as direct sunlight, but it compensates for the reduced brightness. Vita-light fluorescent tubes are the closest to natural daylight, but ordinary warm white tubes are almost as good.

You can start a few plants in pots, but a seed tray gives room for more plants. All containers should have holes for water drainage. Otherwise soil stays too wet and plants do not grow well. Most indoor potting soils can be used to start seeds, but my favorite is a mixture of horticultural vermiculite and sphagnum peat moss. Both of these are available from many nurseries and garden stores separately or already mixed.

Expandable peat pellets (Jiffy 7's) are also effective for starting seeds. After filling containers with soil



Allen Wilson Gardening

mix, they should be watered before planting to "make sure" the soil is moist. Space seeds about an inch apart. Seeds can be planted closer, but will then need to be transplanted after they have three or four leaves.

Small seeds do not need to be covered. Larger ones can be covered about twice the seed diameter. Cover with clear plastic or plastic wrap to reduce drying.

Place containers in a warm location such as the top of a refrigerator until the seeds sprout. Then remove the plastic and place them in full light.

The length of growing time varies from six to 20 weeks depending upon the kind of vegetable or flower. Most vegetables do not need to be started until March or April. Some flowers need to be started in February, but most are better planted in March.

For more information on when to start seeds, I have prepared a leaflet on starting seeds both indoors and out which contains planting dates for common flowers and vegetables. For a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for Seed Starting leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.

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Microwave margarine in microwave safe bowl on HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Reserve 1 cup marshmallows. Add remaining marshmallows and chocolate chips, toss to coat with margarine. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes or until smooth when stirred, stirring after 45 seconds. Add reserved cornmeal and mix thoroughly. Press into greased 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Cut out into squares. Makes about 24.

CONDITIONS: 1. See package or package over for full details. 2. Reserve 1 cup marshmallows. Add remaining marshmallows and chocolate chips, stir until melted and well blended. 3. Continue as directed.

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## 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

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5 AT THIS PRICE!

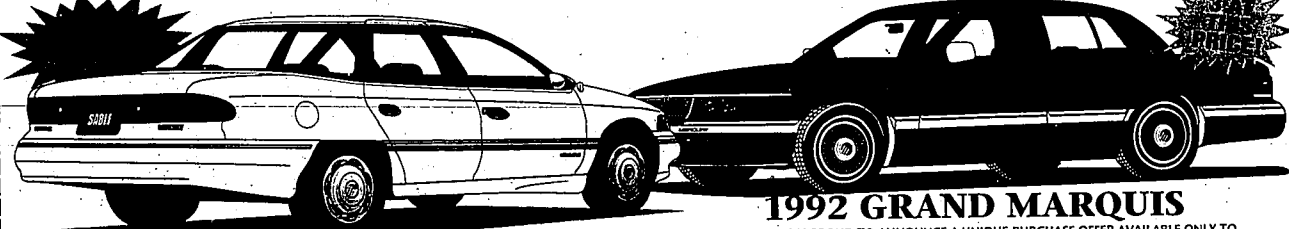
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

**\$ 14577 PER MO.**

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

Sale price \$9894, \$1832.42 down, 10.90 APR, 72 months, interest \$2852.90, deferred \$12,327.66, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Sale price \$10,895, 72 months, 10.90 APR, interest \$2852.89, deferred \$14,428.90. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



## 1992 SABLE 4 DOOR

OXFORD WHITE, BLUE INTERIOR WITH TWIN COMFORT CLOTH SEATS, V6 ENGINE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION & MUCH MORE!

TOTALLY REDESIGNED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, FROM INSIDE & OUT.

WAS \$18,072

FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$500 • THEISEN SAVINGS \$3577  
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4277

## 1992 GRAND MARQUIS

THEISEN MOTORS IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE A UNIQUE PURCHASE OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY TO CURRENT, 1985-1992 LINCOLN-MERCURY OWNERS. As a 1985-1992 THEISEN MOTORS LINCOLN-MERCURY owner, you are eligible for a \$1000.00 Owner Loyalty Customer Rebate towards the purchase of a 1992 GRAND MARQUIS. This is the advertised special sale price. Not only can we offer you a great price, the 1992 GRAND MARQUIS is an outstanding automobile. The 1992 GRAND MARQUIS has a completely redesigned interior and exterior and offers several features and benefits.

WAS \$24,093

FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$1000 • CUSTOMER LOYALTY REBATE \$1000  
THEISEN SAVINGS \$3151 • TOTAL SAVINGS \$5151

**\$ 13,995**

**\$ 18,942**



A PERFECT CAR FOR YOU & YOUR FAMILY!

THIS SLEEK CAT IS READY FOR YOU!

## 1992 SABLE WAGON

#3-010 OXFORD WHITE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CHROME-TWIN COMFORT CLOTH SEATS, SPEED CONTROL, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, POWER LOCK GROUP, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, 3.8L EFI V6 ENGINE & MORE!

WAS \$20,556

FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$500 • THEISEN SAVINGS \$4168  
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4668

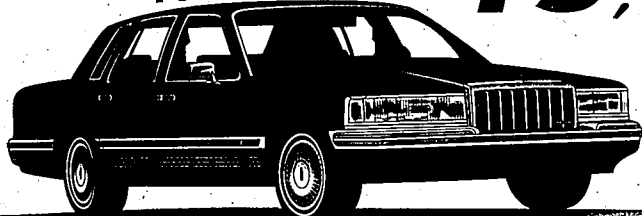
## 1992 MERCURY COUGAR

#X-B BRIGHT RED CLEARCOAT METALLIC, CLOTH INTERIOR, TILT STEERING, SPEED CONTROL, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK GROUP, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, & MORE!

WAS \$19,420

FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$750 • THEISEN SAVINGS \$2782  
TOTAL SAVINGS \$3532

YOUR CHOICE... **\$ 15,888** ...YOUR CHOICE



## 1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

As a 1985-1992 Theisen Motors Lincoln-Mercury owner, you are eligible for a \$1500 Owner Loyalty Customer Rebate towards the purchase of a new Lincoln Town Car. OF COURSE THE LINCOLN IS EQUIPPED WITH POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, SPEED CONTROL, STEREO/CASSETTE, POWER MIRRORS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, JUST LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS!  
ENJOY THE LUXURY & BEAUTY OF THIS TREMENDOUS AUTOMOBILE!

WAS \$34,533

CUSTOMER LOYALTY REBATE \$1500 • FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK \$1000  
THEISEN SAVINGS \$5367 • TOTAL SAVINGS \$7857

**\$ 26,666**



## HONDAS...HONDAS...HONDAS...

YES, WE HAVE HONDAS!

Slashed to move today! We don't think you can even buy a Honda for less than today!

ALL HONDA ACCORDS  
CUT \$ 2000!

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATES

# THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

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# YOUR SUPER MARKET OF USED CARS & TRUCKS!

 <b>1983 SUBARU</b> Stock #589 WAS \$1488 '3995	 <b>1984 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA</b> Stock #670 WAS \$2488 '3995	 <b>1982 CADILLAC CIMMARON</b> Stock #677 WAS \$2988 '4995	 <b>1987 FORD TAURUS</b> Stock #664 WAS \$3988 '6995	 <b>1987 HONDA CIVIC</b> Stock #666 WAS \$3988 '5995
 <b>1989 DATSUN 280Z</b> Stock #624 WAS \$1988 '3995	 <b>1987 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #792 WAS \$2488 '5995	 <b>1985 FORD MUSTANG GT</b> Stock #676 WAS \$2988 '4995	 <b>1989 MERCURY TRACER WGN.</b> Stock #388 WAS \$3988 '5995	 <b>1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</b> Stock #539 WAS \$3988 '6995
 <b>1987 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #573 WAS \$1988 '4995	 <b>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> Stock #N-7 WAS \$2988 '4995	 <b>1981 CHEVY BLAZER</b> Stock #6091 WAS \$2988 '4995	 <b>1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN</b> Stock #6013 WAS \$3988 '6995	 <b>1988 DODGE D-50 P.U.</b> Stock #6042 WAS \$4288 '6995
 <b>1986 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #655 WAS \$1988 '3995	 <b>1988 DODGE COLT</b> Stock #675 WAS \$2988 '4995	 <b>1982 FORD 1/2 TON P.U.</b> Stock #6039 WAS \$2988 '4995	 <b>1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4</b> Stock #6049 WAS \$3988 '6995	 <b>1989 FORD RANGER P.U.</b> Stock #6088 WAS \$4488 '6995
 <b>1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY</b> Stock #510 WAS \$1988 '4995	 <b>1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS</b> Stock #638 WAS \$2988 '4995	 <b>1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN</b> Stock #6090 WAS \$3488 '5995	 <b>1987 FORD RANGER P.U.</b> Stock #6072 WAS \$3988 '5995	 <b>1990 MAZDA PICKUP</b> Stock #562 WAS \$4988 '7995

## TAKE A LOOK AT THESE VEHICLES RIGHT HERE...

 <b>1986 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28</b> Stock #267 WAS \$4988 '6995	 <b>1979 CHEVY CORVETTE</b> Stock #597 WAS \$5488 '7995	 <b>1988 DODGE SHADOW ES</b> Stock #492 WAS \$5988 '8995	 <b>1988 DODGE DAYTONA</b> Stock #658 <b>SOLD</b>	 <b>1989 DODGE CARAVAN</b> Stock #6070 WAS \$8488 '11995
 <b>1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE</b> Stock #480 WAS \$4988 '6995	 <b>1988 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> Stock #6079 WAS \$5488 '6995	 <b>1987 MAZDA RX-7</b> Stock #671 WAS \$5988 '7995	 <b>1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Stock #641 WAS \$6988 '8995	 <b>1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM</b> Stock #553 WAS \$8988 '11995
 <b>1990 DODGE RAM 50 EXT. CAB</b> Stock #6044 <b>SOLD</b>	 <b>1983 MAZDA RX-7</b> Stock #441 <b>SOLD</b>	 <b>1990 MITSUBISHI P.U.</b> Stock #5993 WAS \$5988 '7995	 <b>1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Stock #640 WAS \$6988 '8995	 <b>1987 JEEP WAGONEER LTD</b> Stock #6011 WAS \$9988 '13995
 <b>1989 DODGE D-50 P.U.</b> Stock #5777 WAS \$4988 '7995	 <b>1991 DODGE SHADOW</b> Stock #530 WAS \$5988 '8995	 <b>1991 MERCURY TOPAZ GS</b> Stock #674 WAS \$6988 '9995	 <b>1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> Stock #562 WAS \$6988 '8995	 <b>1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4</b> Stock #5951 WAS \$12988 '15995
 <b>1987 COLT VISTA 4x4</b> Stock #599 WAS \$5488 '6995	 <b>1991 NISSAN PICKUP</b> Stock #6058 WAS \$5988 '8995	 <b>1990 TOYOTA PICKUP</b> Stock #6056 WAS \$6988 '8995	 <b>1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONV.</b> Stock #N-24 WAS \$6988 '8995	 <b>1991 PLYMOUTH LASER</b> Stock #648 WAS \$12988 '17995

**\$49**  
 IS YOUR TOTAL  
 DOWN PAYMENT CASH  
 ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS  
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES  
 MAY APPLY. \*Financing based on approved credit.

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