

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy and breezy with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs 40 to 45. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 30 to 35.

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### Magic Valley

### Lengthened Locust gets OK

The Twin Falls City Council has approved a residential development that would extend Locust Street North.

Page B1

### Another girl accuses teacher

A former Wendell teacher will face more criminal sex charges today, Prosecutor Philip Brown said Tuesday.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Burley budget balances

In an annual checkup of the city's coffers, auditors pronounce Burley's finances healthy.

Page B3

### Sports

### All-American Vandal

Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier winds up with the top spot in Kodak All-America selections.

Page D1

### Another playoff look

The NCAA is taking yet another look at the feasibility of sponsoring a Division I national football playoff.

Page D4

### Features

### It's the party season

Try a cookie exchange.

Page C1

### Open for business ...

The owners of the Royal Cafe have set up shop at Carmelle Winery in Glenns Ferry.

Page C1

### Opinion

### Old Town's future

Discussions this week about south Twin Falls' future could be a key point in the area's development. Today's editorial advises residents and property owners to take part.

Page A10

### Nation

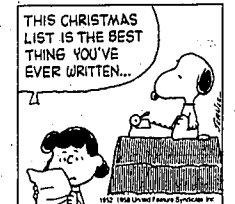
### Americans remember

In ceremonies across the nation, Americans remember Pearl Harbor 52 years later.

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17 shopping days until Christmas  
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# U.S. admits hiding 200 atom tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government has concealed more than 200 nuclear weapon tests since the 1940s and conducted about 800 radiation tests on humans, some of whom were unaware of the risks, the Energy Department acknowledged Tuesday. "It left me appalled, shocked and deeply saddened," said Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary about information she learned only recently that 18 civilians had been injected with highly radioactive plutonium in the 1940s to determine what doses workers might be exposed to safely.

## Information too late for Utahns - A12

"It is apparent that informed consent could not have taken place," she said. All the individuals are dead, although many of them lived for years after the experiment. Learning of the plutonium tests "just gave me an ache in my heart," she said. Launching a new era of openness about the weapons programs, her department released summaries of previously secret information about nuclear tests in Nevada, the amount of plutonium produced and cur-

rently located at weapons factories, and limited information about government tests during the 1940s and '50s on humans to determine the health effects of radiation doses. The department said it conducted 204 more underground nuclear tests between 1963 and 1990 at its Nevada test range than previously had been announced, or about one-fifth more than officially acknowledged over the years. Thirty-four of the tests resulted in some release of radiation into the environment, but officials said in each case the contamination was confined to the vast Nevada test

area and did not affect workers. The additional tests, bringing the total to 1,051, were concealed in an attempt to keep the Soviets from finding out about them. Nevertheless, the Soviets all along have claimed there have been 1,080 U.S. tests. "They were pretty damn close," said Roger Heuser, deputy director of classification at the department. The Soviet surveillance was not always on target, however. In at least two cases, they lodged diplomatic protests of tests when, in fact, none occurred.

Please see TESTS/A2

## Shining Santa



MIKE BALSBUURY/The Times-News

A Santa Claus decoration warms a cool alleyway and brightens a back window of the Cain's Furniture and Appliance building in downtown Twin Falls.

## Penny joke backfires on Jerome hunter

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome doctor tried to pull a joke on Jerome County officials Tuesday but found no one would laugh. Dr. David A. Arthurs, 37, commanded two sheriff's deputies to carry two dolly loads of pennies to the second floor of the county courthouse to pay a \$1,047 fine for a hunting violation. "This is his way of a humorous protest," Arthurs' wife said later. With 42 boxes of pennies sitting on the counter in the county clerk's office, the auditor and county treasurer failed to see any humor in the prank. "I don't see any humor in this at all," Treasurer Mary Childers said. Counting the pennies would take many hours and, "I don't think my staff deserves that," said Cheryl Watts, county clerk. Judge Thomas H. Borresen was consulted, and he advised the deputies and Watts to accompany the Arthurs back to the bank and exchange the pennies for a cashier's check. "This whole thing was an extra bur-

den on the taxpayers — it took my entire afternoon when I could have been serving the taxpayers in a better way," Watts said. "Plus it took the time of two deputies and a county van to haul their money around."

"There are better legal ways to protest," Arthurs told the Arthurs. Arthurs had been fined in September by acting Judge Paul Smith. He had pleaded guilty of purchasing a hunting license when a previous license had been suspended.

He received a sentence of six months in the Jerome County jail plus a \$1,000 fine and court costs. The jail sentence was suspended.

After deciding to pay the fine in pennies, Arthurs ordered the pennies through the First Security Bank in Jerome. The pennies were brought to Jerome in an armored car from the Federal Reserve in Salt Lake City and will be returned there, according to bank manager Emmett Broiler.

Dr. Arthurs was on duty at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Tuesday night and could not be reached for comment.

## Train shooting leaves 4 dead, 17 hurt

The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — A gunman methodically walked through a crowded commuter train Tuesday evening, firing at random and pausing to reload as screaming passengers tried to flee.

Four people were killed and 17 wounded before three passengers subdued him.

The carnage ended when three men on the train jumped the gunman and wrestled him to the floor, Police Inspector Mel Kennedy said.

The man, whose name wasn't released, was armed with a 9-millimeter handgun, which can hold up to 15 shots, Kenny said. He was taken to Nassau County police headquarters in Mineola.

# DOE reveals secret Argonne plutonium

By Patricia Willens  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy released long-held secrets about its nuclear program Tuesday, including the fact that dramatically more plutonium is stored and buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory than previously disclosed.

According to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, 8,800 pounds are stored at the INEL's Argonne National Laboratory West alone rather than the earlier total figure of 1,100 pounds at the entire eastern Idaho site.

Coinciding with the Argonne announcement was an INEL correction of the amount of plutonium-contaminated waste buried in the 88-acre Radioactive Waste Management Complex on its sprawling desert property west of Idaho Falls. INEL said there were 1,320 to 1,980 more pounds of plutonium waste sent from the Rocky Flats, Colo., bomb factory over the course of 26 years, 1954 to 1970. This approximate amount is in addition to the 807 pounds of plutonium previously disclosed by INEL.

"It was an opportune time to come forward with this range," INEL spokesman Brad Burger said of the announcement's timing. "But we'll never know how much for sure is out there."

The Tuesday announcement that the total amount of plutonium now stored in the country is 73,700 pounds "informs everyone as we begin to grapple with the problem in a very public way of the ultimate disposition of plutonium in the United States," O'Leary said.

The plutonium figures were one piece of a large-scale DOE project to release information from the shroud of the Cold War.

O'Leary said Tuesday's gesture reflects a new, more open policy regarding nuclear-related information.

The Argonne plutonium is easier to monitor than the buried INEL material, according to Leon Walters, Argonne division director for fuels and engineering. Most of the Argonne plutonium is on small reactor plates clad with stainless steel, and all of it is stored in protected areas, he said.

Walters said he was not sure of the origin of the plutonium, used mainly for Argonne's zero-power physics reactor. He said "it's been here for a long time" and may have come from the Hanford bomb factory in Washington.

The Argonne plutonium was comprised of 8,360 pounds of unirradiated — unused — fuel elements, reactor plates, and experimental capsules; 220 pounds of oxide and metal; 220 pounds of irradiated fuel elements and scrap. In about six months, O'Leary said, more information will be released about plutonium stockpiles at government facilities and radiation experiments conducted on people. But complete openness will take time because the DOE 32 million classified pages on testing and production, the secretary said.

Not everyone accepts the excuse of the Cold War for the DOE's tradition of keeping secrets. A watchdog coalition, The Military Production Network, said the agency "deliberately withheld or distorted information for the sole purpose of keeping the American public, especially citizens living in communities surrounding such plants, from knowing what was going on."

"This should never have been made secret in the first place," said Beatrice Brailsford of The Snake River Alliance, a local environmental group long critical of the INEL tendency to withhold information.

# Attorney says slaying suspect sorry, suicidal

The Associated Press

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The man who confessed to kidnapping and murdering Polly Klaus is suicidal and sorry for what he did, a defense attorney said Tuesday.

Richard Allen Davis also can't recall many details because he was high on drugs and alcohol the night of the slaying, the lawyer said.

He was the saddest person I've ever seen in my life," Chief Deputy Public Defender Bruce Kinnison said after meeting with Davis.

Davis, who has twice been convicted in kidnapping cases and was on parole at the time of the Oct. 1 abduction, was arraigned Tuesday afternoon on charges of kidnapping and murder.

He did not enter a plea, but listened impassively as the charges were read against him. Afterward he was returned to the Sonoma County Jail, where he is being held without bail.

The murder charge includes the special circumstance allegation that he killed Polly while committing robbery, burglary and kidnapping, and he could face the death penalty if convicted.

Kinnison, who talked to Davis for about an hour late Monday, declined to discuss defense plans.

But he confirmed Davis confessed to abducting the 12-year-old girl from the bedroom of her Petaluma home while she and two friends played a board game during a slumber party. "I was concerned he was suicidal. He cried periodically. I was really surprised," Kinnison said.

"I've dealt with other people accused of these kinds of crimes, but this was a case of deflecting the responsibility. I was really surprised at how direct he was. He was immediately remorseful."

Davis, 39, told Kinnison he was high on



Richard Allen Davis confers with his public defender, Bruce Kinnison, during his arraignment Tuesday.

drugs and alcohol and remembered little of that night. Authorities said 16 grams of methamphetamine was found in the house where Davis was arrested last week.

Davis told police he selected Polly randomly and strangled her. The Press Democrat reported that Davis was arrested in San Francisco after a search of law enforcement sources as saying. He directed searches to a brushy area about 50 miles north of Petaluma, where Polly's body was found Saturday. The two newspapers also quoted law enforcement sources as saying Polly was on a hillside nearby when deputies questioned Davis about a trespassing complaint.

# Weather

### NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 8.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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### IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 8  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

**Temperatures**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	29	.....
Atlanta	59	34	.....
Boston	51	39	.....
Chicago	36	24	.....
Dallas	65	40	.....
Denver	51	28	.....
Des Moines	45	25	.....
Detroit	36	33	.....
Honolulu	81	71	.....
Houston	65	43	.....
Indianapolis	42	26	.....
Kansas City	52	33	.....
Las Vegas	60	36	.....
Los Angeles	69	50	.....
Memphis	55	32	.....
Miami Beach	77	64	.....
Milwaukee	59	23	.....
Minneapolis	28	17	.....
New Orleans	65	42	.....
New York	50	40	.....
Oklahoma City	59	33	.....
Omaha	43	23	.....
Phoenix	74	45	.....
Pittsburgh	39	35	02
Portland, Me.	47	33	03
Portland, Ore.	51	39	50
Reno	52	29	.....
St. Louis	50	32	.....
Salt Lake City	44	23	.....
San Francisco	59	48	.....

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	40	21	.....
Last Year	21	3	.....
Normal	42	24	.....
Sunset today	5:05 a.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:56 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Dec. 6, now Dec. 13: first			
quarter Dec. 20: full Dec. 28.			

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	45	33	05
Burley	42	22	.....
Fairfield	28	6	tr.
Gooding	36	23	.....
Hagerman	43	24	.....
Idaho Falls	32	7	tr.
Joromo	28	20	.....
Lewiston	41	30	tr.
Malad	32	5	.....
Mallett	41	17	.....
McCall	29	8	.....
Pocatello	38	8	.....
Salmon	30	10	.....
Stanley	29	2	.....
Sun Valley	31	4	.....

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Cloudy and breezy today and tonight with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs 40 to 45. Lows 30 to 35. Winds south 15-25 mph. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Cloudy with a good chance of snow today. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday partly cloudy and windy. Chance of rain showers mainly west. Lows mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs 40s and the lower 50s. Saturday and Sunday clear. Mostly cloudy with snow showers. Breezy on Saturday. Lows 25 to 35 Saturday and the 20s on Sunday. Highs 30s and lower 40s Saturday and the upper 20s and the 30s on Sunday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Cloudy with scattered rain or snow showers today. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s. Lows 25-35.

### Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter, Mercury**  
**Evening: Saturn**

### High winds, rain buffet coastal areas of Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

It was windy and wet in the Pacific Northwest on Tuesday, while light snow fell on parts of the Northeast. Seasonably cool temperatures prevailed elsewhere.

A storm system moved in from the Pacific Ocean during the morning, spreading thick clouds, rain, freezing rain and snow across Washington, Oregon and parts of northern California.

Rainfall during the six hours ending at 7 a.m. MST included about an inch at Eugene, Ore. Freezing rain was reported near Seattle and 8½ inches of snow fell at Glenwood, Wash.

Strong winds also accompanied the storm system in Oregon, blowing over a tractor-trailer rig near Port Orford and felling trees in Curry County.

Elko County - Cloudy and windy with a chance of rain north. Little change in snow levels: Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Tonight's chance of showers north. Lows in the mid-20s east to lower 30s west. Thursday chance of rain north. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

### Weather summary

Another in a series of weather systems moving inland from the Pacific coast brought snow to parts of northern Idaho Tuesday afternoon.

This storm was forecast to produce some heavy snow mainly to the north and central mountain areas, with temperatures remaining on the mid-side.

Mostly cloudy skies covered the state Tuesday afternoon and snow fell over parts of the north, the central mountains and the southeast. Moisture amounts around the state were mostly traces although a few stations reported a few hundredths of an inch.

Moscow's 1.5 inch was the most at any station, with other reports including Mullan, 0.8, Coeur d'Alene, .01, and Rexburg and Grangeville traces.

Temperatures were in the 20s to the 40s.

Most winds were light at 10 mph or less except a few isolated gusts in Boise, Soda Springs and Mountain Home "Air Force Base."

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 45 degrees at Boise. Stanley reported the lowest at 2 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Eveleth, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 7 degrees below zero.

### Circulation

"Allen Walton," circulation director

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

- 12 - Lewendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupen-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Burn-Castelford 543-4648
- Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 324-3775
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results, call 530 and, on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates**

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# N. Korea sanctions possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is not ready to seek sanctions against North Korea over its refusal to allow unrestricted inspections of its suspect nuclear sites, officials said Tuesday.

President Clinton discussed North Korea's latest inspection proposal with South Korean President Kim Young-sam in a 25-minute telephone call. Both leaders agreed that North Korea's proposal was inadequate, Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

She said they agreed on two objectives:

- North Korea must agree to inspections of all seven nuclear sites by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), a United Nations organization.
- North Korea must agree to resume talks with South Korea on making the whole Korean peninsula nuclear-weapons free.

Consultation continues with other countries, including Japan and China.

"At this point, we're still in a consultation and review stage," Myers said. "Clearly, the ball's in our court at this point."

She said Clinton had not decided on a next step yet. "I'm not going to establish any timeline for it," Myers said.

The United States has held out the possibility of sanctions to increase pressure on North Korea. However, Japanese and Chinese leaders have cautioned that sanctions could prompt North Korea to be even more intransigent.

"At this point, sanctions (are) certainly something that we leave open as an option," Myers said. "It's not something that we're ready to implement at this point."

Moreover, China currently is chairman of the U.N. Security Council, and Beijing's reservations about sanctions make it unlikely that the issue would be raised now.

North Korea denies that its nuclear program is being used for military purposes. It contends that it is not a full signatory of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

# Use of latex products sets off allergic reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Natural rubber latex, the stretchy material used in such items as surgical gloves and condoms, is causing widespread allergic reactions ranging from mild irritation to life-threatening shock, a dermatologist reports.

"Epidemics are not usually discussed in terms of contact allergy, but we are in the midst of one of natural rubber latex," Dr. Ronald R. Brancaccio of the New York University Medical Center said Tuesday.

Brancaccio said there has been no comprehensive study that could provide estimates of numbers of reactions. But he and other doctors at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology agreed there has been a sharp increase.

No deaths have been reported. In a lecture at the dermatology meeting, Brancaccio said hives and other forms of allergy reactions are being reported, especially among medical workers.

One study, he said, found that 7 percent of surgeons and 5 percent of operating room nurses were allergic now to the latex in their surgical gloves.

Even more serious, said Brancaccio, is the growing number of patients who are developing whole-body reactions to latex.

"About a third of patients who develop hives because of latex also develop other symptoms," he said. "They can die by fever-like symptoms, asthma and even anaphylactic shock."

In anaphylactic shock, a patient can develop shortness of breath, swollen lips and throat, and heart and breathing difficulties. Death could sometimes occur without prompt attention.

# Tests

Continued from A1

Private researchers previously have estimated that there would be 940 U.S. tests.

Mrs. O'Leary said she was personally stunned by information she has received about the human testing, although she said she was prevented by privacy laws — and an ongoing internal review — from disclosing details at this time.

Recently the Albuquerque Tribune reported the testing and identified five of the 18 individuals. Those five persons were injected with plutonium as part of work being done by the Manhattan Project in the 1940s in the development of the first atomic bomb.

Mrs. O'Leary directed that as much information as possible be released, perhaps as early as next June, on the tests involving the 18 people as well about 800 other radiation tests involving some 600 individuals.

The fact that some tests were done on humans in connection with the government's nuclear program has been known for years, but few details have been available, and officials have said the participants' names were aware of the potential danger.

Mrs. O'Leary said in the case of the 18 individuals whose cases are being investigated she would not rule out a possible lawsuit against the government by survivors. The last of the 18 died two years ago.

Tara O'Toole, the DOE's assistant secretary for environment, safety and health, said some of the 800 tests on which documents are being assembled were "perfectly legitimate, perfectly valid" but that others — especially those involving plutonium doses — were clearly questionable.

O'Leary said of the plutonium-related tests "the majority of the experiments were clearly below ... the standards of correctness."

Other declassified data released Tuesday disclosed that:

- The government since the 1940s produced 102 metric tons of plutonium and that about a third of it (33.5 metric tons) continues to exist in various forms at weapons facilities in Washington state, South Carolina, Colorado, Idaho and New Mexico.
- The department did not release plutonium stockpiles at the Pantex weapons plant in Texas, where thousands of warheads are being dismantled, because the number might provide clues as to the number of weapons in the nuclear arsenal.
- About 24 million pounds of mercury is believed to have been used at the Y-12 weapons plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., but that "incomplete records ... prevent a fully accurate accounting of the quantities received, used, and lost to the environment."

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — A new snowstorm pelted most of Idaho's highways Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation reported.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Candrian border, snow floor, snowing; Riggin-Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, wet; Grangeville-Meadow, wet, snowing; Weiser-New Moscow, lost snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, rain, snowing.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing; Lookout Pass, snowing, snow floor.
- I-17 — Lewisville-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Boise area, wet, raining; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, raining; Mountain Home-Burley-Utah line, wet.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snow floor, snowing, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.
- Idaho — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots, snowing, deicing on highway; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots; broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing, dry.
- U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots, snowing; Carey-Arco, icy spots, snowing; Arco-Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, snowing, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, wet; Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Peola Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.
- U.S. 91 — Wet.
- Idaho 28 — Icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, fog.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

2-9-19-23-28 (two, nine, nineteen, twenty-three, twenty-eight).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$107,150.

### Correction

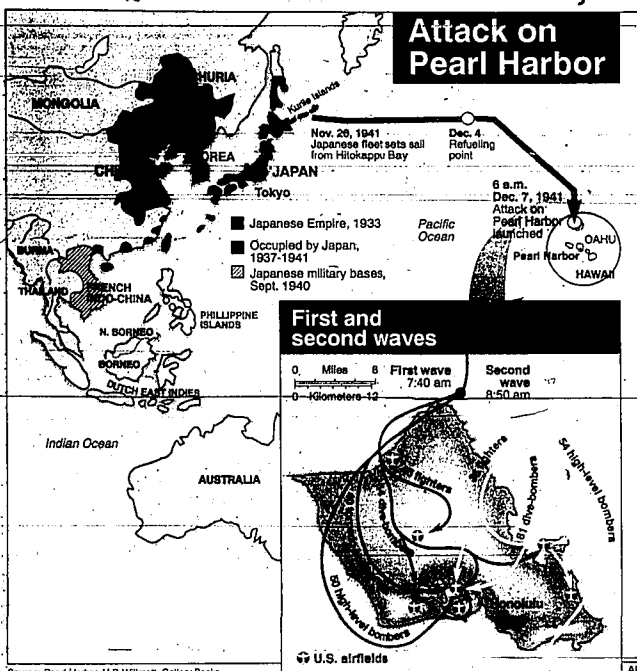
A headline in Monday's edition about a solar phone tower near Hailey was in error. The tower meets zoning requirements. The Times-News regrets the error.

# The Times-News Information Line 734-6326

Sports • Lottery • Weather • Outdoor • Community Calendar • Movies

- SPORTS** PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES Press 1
- LOTTERY** FOR WINNING IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS Press ABC 2
- WEATHER** LOCAL FORECASTS Press DEF 3
- SKI LINE** SPONSORED BY CLAUDE SPORTS Press DEF 4
- MOVIES** MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press JKL 5
- SAWTOOTH REC REPORT** Press MNO 6
- COMMUNITY CALENDAR** LOCAL JACKPOT EVENTS Press PQR 7

### Attack on Pearl Harbor



## Pearl Harbor marks attack of 52 years ago at Arizona Memorial

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — America must resolve to never again become vulnerable to the type of attack that plunged the country into war 52 years ago, the commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Base said Tuesday.

"When I visit this memorial, I feel the chill of regret being nudged aside by a feeling of resolve that such a tragedy never happen again," Rear Adm. William A. Retz said aboard the USS Arizona Memorial on the anniversary of the Japanese attack.

A minute of silence was observed throughout the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard at 7:55 a.m., the time the attack began. The quiet was broken by a Hawaii Air National Guard unit flying with an empty spot in a "missing-man" formation.

Aboard the memorial, representatives of veteran, patriotic and civic organizations dropped flowers into the water over the sunken battleship Arizona, where 1,102 crewmen remain entombed.

"The attack lasted only three hours but its impact has lasted a lifetime,"



Everett Laursen, right, joins fellow members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors in a salute Tuesday at the Colorado State Capitol in Denver.

Retz said, "The bitter truth of that Sunday 52 years ago is that we had retracted from reality. We appeared vulnerable and instead of choosing our battles, we let others choose for us," he said.

## Wreath-laying honors those who died

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a somber ceremony under leaden skies, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown laid a wreath at the Navy Memorial on Tuesday honoring soldiers who died at Pearl Harbor.

"These heroes are not unknown to us," Brown said. "They are known to us for their spirit, they are known to us for their greatness, they are known to us for their sacrifice... we love and honor them."

A buglist played Taps as Brown and Rear Adm. Edward Moore, commander of Naval District in Washington, stood before the statue. Sailors in their uniform formed a corridor before the statue.

"It is a day that forever will beat in the pulse of history," Brown said.

Ceremonies also were scheduled at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The wreath laid by Brown, with red, white and blue flowers, was placed at the foot of the Lone Sailor statue, a bronze work of a sailor in pea coat and sailor's cap standing in a stiff breeze with a sea bag at his feet.

A buglist played Taps as Brown and Rear Adm. Edward Moore, commander of Naval District in Washington, stood before the statue. Sailors in their uniform formed a corridor before the statue.

Attending the ceremony were six witnesses of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Capt. Louis Detweiler remembers a burst of machine gun fire — from U.S. ships — startling him during breakfast on the cruiser St. Louis.

"We ran out on deck and the Japanese planes were flying right over and dropping their torpedoes," Detweiler said. "We had to get out of the harbor."

The undamaged St. Louis moved through towering sheets of flame from oil burning on the surface of the water to get out of Pearl Harbor and into open sea, he said.

## AMA backs off support for key element of Clinton health-care plan

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The American Medical Association's policy making body retreated Tuesday from its early support for mandatory employer-paid health insurance, a key element of President Clinton's national health care plan.

The AMA's House of Delegates also came out against the idea of a national health board to regulate the health care system, as proposed by Clinton.

The AMA threw its support behind mandatory employer-paid health insurance four years ago. But many doctors have since voiced the same concern as congressional conservatives: that the requirement could drive small employers out of business.

The House of Delegates did not rule out an eventual endorsement of the idea, but decided that other options should also be considered.

AMA board chairman Dr. Lonnie

Bristow said the association supports the idea of a universal health care system. He said Tuesday's vote gives the AMA leadership greater flexibility in dealing with the plethora of proposals bouncing around in Congress.

"Where the proposals do not take the nation in the right direction, we will be vocal in our opposition to it," Bristow said.

The measures were decided on voice votes; no roll calls were taken.

Earlier Tuesday, AMA secretary-treasurer Dr. Nancy W. Dickey acknowledged that many AMA members have "immense areas" of disagreement with parts of Clinton's plan, fearing it will create unwieldy new bureaucracies.

Until now, the AMA, the nation's largest organization for doctors, has embraced the Clinton plan's proposal to require all employers to provide health insurance.

The White House denied that Clinton snubbed the doctors by failing to appear at this week's meeting.

"The AMA requested an appearance by President Clinton (on Monday), but due to his longstanding commitment to meet with the prime minister of Spain then he was unable to attend," said Jeff Eller, a White House spokesman.

Officials at the AMA meeting said time had been blocked out for Clinton or a senior official of the administration to talk about the plan.

But the organization, which has more than 290,000 members, turned down offers to send Hillary Rodham Clinton or senior health adviser Ira Magaziner in place of the president, said White House officials who spoke condition they not be identified.

The White House denial came a few hours before Tuesday's House of Delegates meeting.

## White House notes Dec. 7 — in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton team got in a good-natured jab at the last occupant of the White House as it took note of Tuesday's anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers, at her daily news briefing, was asked if the White House had any special events planned.

"The president is certainly aware of it... but we don't have any specific events," she said. Then came the jab at George Bush.

"We moved it back from Sept. 7 to Dec. 7," she said.

## Bentsen selects Service director

WASHINGTON (AP) — An officer with nearly 20 years of experience with the U.S. Secret Service was selected as the agency's director Tuesday by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Eljay Bowron, 42, becomes the 18th director of the Secret Service since it was established during the Civil War to combat counterfeiting. Since then its more than 2,000 employees have taken on a wide variety of responsibilities.

They protect the president and vice president and their families, presidential candidates, past presidents, and visiting foreign heads of state. Uniformed Secret Service officers guard foreign embassies while other agents investigate credit card and financial institutions fraud.

Bowron has said he plans to strengthen career development programs for agency personnel. He declined to comment on any other plans for changes.

He replaces John Magaw, who was appointed two months ago as director of Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

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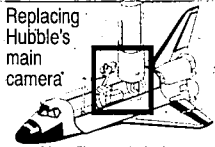
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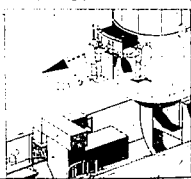
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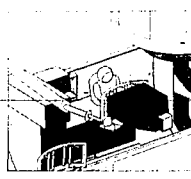
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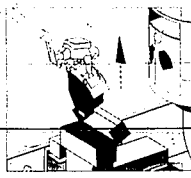
On the third spacewalk of the mission, astronauts Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave swapped Hubble's camera with a new one containing a corrective mirror.



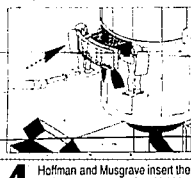
**1** Hoffman, riding the robot arm, and Musgrave pull the used camera out of Hubble.



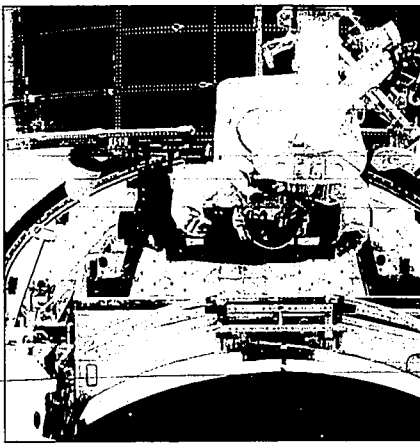
**2** Hoffman stores the original camera temporarily on the side of Endeavour's payload bay.



**3** Hoffman pulls the replacement camera from its container in the payload bay.



**4** Hoffman and Musgrave insert the replacement camera into Hubble. Later, the original camera is placed into the spent container.



Astronauts Jeffrey Hoffman, top, and Story Musgrave, lower left corner, install a wide-field camera on the Hubble Space Telescope during Tuesday's spacewalk.

# Astronauts start repair job; NASA cautious

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA's high-altitude repair crew installed replacement parts to fix half of the Hubble Space Telescope's nearsightedness Tuesday and then rested before going out to complete the job.

That schedule would have put the astronauts back to work around 10 p.m. MST Tuesday.

Even as they exulted that "we won the division and we are now in the playoffs," NASA officials cautioned against taking success for granted.

"The result of the repairs by the Endeavour's crew should be a telescope that will live nearly up to the original promise of getting crisp images and detailed scientific data from the faintest and oldest objects in the universe."

But NASA was stung before. The agency suffered its greatest embarrassment not long after the April 1990 launch of the Hubble when it had to admit that the main 94.5 inch-diameter lens had been ground to the wrong specifications, leaving the telescope blurry-eyed.

So officials went to great lengths, more than halfway through the repair mission, to lower expectations.

"I have to keep emphasizing, it will be six to eight weeks until we have the ability to measure whether we have total success, partial success, or whatever," said Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler. "Let's not declare total success."

With ease born of hours of practice, two spacewalking astronauts on the space shuttle installed a new camera whose mirrors compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror.

A second team, Kathy Thornton and Tom Akers, was set to install a tricky device that intercepts incoming light and corrects it before it hits three other Hubble optical instruments.

"The mirrors are in a 7-foot-high telephone booth-like box that weighs 640 pounds. It is slid into a space now occupied by a high-speed photometer. That instrument, which provided only two percent of the Hubble's science capability, will be brought back to Earth."

It will take six to eight weeks to orient the telescope, recalibrate its instruments, fine tune the position of the new mirrors and get the photograph that astronomers call "first light."

"Let's all think about this and let's not declare total success until success is really there for the optics," Weiler said.

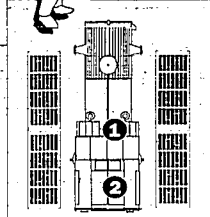
Hubble's guidance and power systems were replaced during two earlier spacewalks, on Sunday and Monday.

"Every day it's becoming more and more like 'Can you top this?'" Mission Control told the astronauts as they wrapped up their spacewalk of six hours and 47 minutes.

In less than two turns around the world, crewmen Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave deftly pulled out Hubble's old camera like a dresser drawer and slid in the new one, a 620-pound unit the size of a baby grand piano.

When Hoffman installed the new magnetometers near the very top of the four-story telescope, two sides of the box came off in his hand. Mission Control thought at first of putting a "baggy" over it, then decided to install pieces of insulation from the cover of a tool in the cargo bay later in the flight.

## Fixing Hubble Fifth spacewalk



**PLANNED ACTIVITIES**  
Wednesday night/Thursday morning  
1. Replace Solar Array Drive Electronics (SADE), a device that controls and monitors the telescope's solar power wings).  
2. Repair Goddard High Resolution Spectrograph (this instrument is used to analyze the light from stars to determine their composition, temperature and other conditions).

Source: NASA AP/Karl Tate

## GAO: Hospital managers earn \$131,000 on average

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average pay for hospital managers in the United States was \$131,000 in 1991, but some chief executives of major urban hospitals earn much more, congressional analysts said Tuesday.

And some urban hospital chiefs get even more from hospital-related businesses, the General Accounting Office said in a report to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

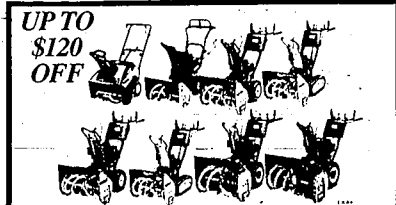
"The range of actual compensation for hospital chief executives responding to our survey was about \$31,000 at a 48-bed hospital in Texas to about \$848,000 at an 880-bed hospital in New York," said Janet L. Shikles, an assistant comptroller general and chief of the GAO's human resources division.

A quarter of the hospital CEOs at the 429 hospitals surveyed earned more than \$178,000 a year, another one-fourth received less than \$63,000, the GAO reported.

Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., who ordered the survey as part of an investigation of rising health care costs, said his reading of the report indicated the GAO concluded that the pay of hospital executives is "fair and appropriate."

Shikles said investigators confirmed conventional wisdom about which administrators are the highest paid.

"We found that chief executives who were employed by hospitals that were large, for-profit, located in the Northeast, or located in a county where there were many hospitals, were likely to receive the highest compensation," she said.



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## Former Ohio senator dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Taft Jr., the reluctant heir to a political dynasty who served in the U.S. House and Senate, died Tuesday from a brain hemorrhage. He was 76.

His son Bob, Ohio's secretary of state, said he died at Jewish Hospital. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Monday that Taft suffered a stroke Nov. 29 and had been in a coma.

Taft, a Republican, was the grandson of William Howard Taft, president from 1909-1913 and chief justice of the United States from 1921-1930; and the son of Robert A. Taft, also a former U.S. senator.

When his father died in 1953 and

left his Senate seat empty, "Young Bob" spurned entreaties to run for office on his father's name.

He said he needed more experience and went on to serve four terms in the Ohio Legislature before becoming a congressman in 1962.

He made an unsuccessful try for the Senate in 1964, and after two years out of office was again elected to the U.S. House in 1966 and 1968.

In 1970, he made a second try for the Senate, this time successfully, beating Gov. James Rhodes in the GOP primary and Democrat Howard Metzenbaum in the general election.

**SEARS**  
correction notice

On page 4 of the Sears Wednesday, December 8, advertising section you may have received, the Kenmore 30-in. gas range #71631 is advertised for sale. The price should have read \$469.99 reg. price minus \$70 mail-in rebate thru 12/24 (offer void in CT), \$399.99 final cost after rebate. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Actor Ameche, known for role in 'Cocoon,' dies of cancer at 85

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Don Ameche, versatile leading man of 1930s and '40s films whose comeback in the 1980s brought him an Oscar as supporting actor in "Cocoon," has died of prostate cancer. He was 85.

Ameche died Monday evening at the home of his son, Don Jr., in this upscale Phoenix suburb, the son said today.

Ameche learned he had prostate cancer about 13 months ago, but by that time the disease had spread throughout his body, his son said. He lived as long as he could at his own Scottsdale home, then moved in with his son about 2½ weeks ago.

"He was really a consummate professional," said actor Hume Cronyn, who appeared with Ameche in "Cocoon" and its sequel, "Cocoon II: The Return."

"He had very little patience with what he considered nonsense," Cronyn said from his office in New York. "He learned the script. He was always prepared and endlessly willing. But if he thought you weren't serious on the set you heard about it."

He worked to the end, and in the first week of November finished his part in "Cocoon, Corina," a movie with Whoopi Goldberg and Ray Liotta. Ameche plays a man whose son, Liotta, develops a relationship with a black housekeeper in the late 1950s.

"All the way up until the day he died, he'd wake up in the middle of



Ameche

the night and say to me, 'What time do I have to go to work? What time are they picking me up?'" said his son. "He just loved it."

Ameche's character dies offscreen in the movie.

"We all knew that his health was not good and that he was really in the last scene of his life," said producer Steve Tisch. "In an ironic way he was playing himself."

Already a radio star, Ameche made a smooth transition to films, beginning with "Sins of Man" in 1936. During 12 years at 20th Century Fox, he appeared in musicals, comedies and biographical dramas, most notably "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."

When his film career faded in 1948, Ameche busied himself on Broadway in "Silk Stockings" and "Can Can" and later in touring musicals and dinner theater. His second film career began in 1983 with "Trading Places," starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd.

Two years later, he appeared in the fantasy "Cocoon," in which he played one of a group of Florida retirees who discover a fountain of youth created by extraterrestrials.

Ameche's on-screen exuberance

contrasted with his personal modesty. When he received an Academy Award at the age of 71 in 1986, he remarked: "For all you members of the academy, this esteemed gentleman (the Oscar) says that you have given me your recognition. You've given to me your love; I hope that I have earned your respect."

He was born Dominic Felix Amici in Kenosha, Wis., on May 31, 1908, to an Italian immigrant father and an Irish-German mother. In school his name was shortened to Don and his family name was Americanized.

Ameche was a star athlete and drama club member at Columbia College in Duquesne, Iowa. He wanted to be a lawyer, but at the University of Wisconsin his passion for acting grew. His future was set when the leading man in a local stock company was hurt in a car accident. The young Ameche replaced him.

Chicago radio was strong in the early '30s, and Ameche found steady work in such series as "Betty and Bo," "Grand Hotel," and "Mr. First Nighter" on "The Little Theater of Times Square."

He failed a screen test at MGM in 1935 — "I saw it and hated it. But then I found later that I hated everything I did."

But an agent showed the test to Darryl Zanuck, chief of 20th Century Fox, and Zanuck made Ameche the busiest actor at the studio.

# Judge gives man maximum 10 years for attacking Denny, other motorists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge gave the maximum 10-year sentence Tuesday to the black man convicted of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the outset of last year's riots.

"Each of these was an exceptionally violent act perpetrated on exceptionally vulnerable people," Superior Court Judge John Oudekirk said.

Damian Williams, 20, will receive at least two years' credit for time served since his arrest, and for good behavior since then, meaning he could serve eight years at most. With good behavior, Williams could be eligible for parole after serving more than three years, more.

The defense had asked for probation in the April 29, 1992, attacks on Denny and other motorists.

But Oudekirk told Williams: "It is intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race."

Denny, nearly killed in the beating, had testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced and said he remembered nothing about the assault, in which a brick was thrown at his head.

Williams' sentence inevitably invited comparisons to the 2½-year federal prison terms given to two white policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"Some say these cases are legally different, but contextually this says to blacks that the pattern of history continues," said the Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of First AME Church, the city's largest black church.

Carolyn Walters, the forewoman of the jury that convicted Williams — but acquitted him of an attempted murder charge that carried a possible life term — said the sentence was too harsh.

As a precaution against possible violence, police opened an emergency operations center and went on stand-by alert.

Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a friend in the audience, and grinned as he left the court, raising his hands above his head.

His lawyer, Ed Fial, said later that Williams grinned because he was relieved the trial was finally over. Fial said he expected the long sentence.

Before announcing the sentence, the judge played a videotape of the riot attacks at Florence and Normandie avenues in south-central Los Angeles.

"Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a



Damian Williams, the man, convicted of throwing a brick at trucker Reginald Denny's head during last year's riots was sentenced to a maximum 10 years in prison Tuesday.

crime involved great violence and acts involving cruelty, viciousness and callousness," Oudekirk said. As others beat Denny, he said, Williams "stood by with his weapon and waited to strike."

The riots followed the acquittal of four white policemen on most state charges in the 1991 videotaped beating of King. Two of the four were later convicted of federal civil rights charges.

Williams was convicted of felony mayhem for attacking Denny and four misdemeanor assault counts. The mayhem count carried a maximum eight-year term; each misdemeanor count, six months.

Oudekirk also sentenced co-defendant Henry Watson to probation until 1997 and to 320 hours of community service. Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault and pleaded guilty to an assault count against trucker Larry Tarvin. He served 17 months between his arrest and the trial.

For some black activists, the Denny attack, videotaped by a television news crew in a helicopter, soon became the ideological answer to the King beating, videotaped by a bystander. Danny Bakewell, leader of the Los Angeles-based Brotherhood Crusade, was frustrated last week when he was not allowed to testify that the beating of Denny and others was an angry answer to verdicts in the King case.

Williams, Watson and a third man, Antoine Miller, had been charged with attempted premeditated murder in the attack — Miller for yanking Denny out of his rig, Watson for pinning him to the pavement, and Williams for hitting a brick at his head.

After Miller's case was separated from the others, Williams and Watson were acquitted of the most serious charges. Miller struck a plea bargain that resulted in probation.

In Williams' case, the defense argued that he was caught up in the unique circumstance of a riot that prevented him from thinking out his actions.

# Human error caused train crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human error caused a crash of two commuter trains in Gary, Ind., in January that killed seven people and hurt 95 others, federal safety officials said Tuesday.

The "inattentiveness" of one engineer was the probable cause of the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board said. The failure of the other engineer to set the brakes in time contributed to the wreck, safety officials said.

Installing posts at the corners of passenger cars and locomotives to reinforce them could reduce the severity of such accidents, the board also said. It called for further study to see if the installation of such posts is feasible.

The five-member board recessed without voting on its findings or recommendations but appeared to be in agreement about all but the specific wording of its conclusions.

The engineers in the crash have been fired by the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District for failing to take proper safety precautions.

Fired were David Riordan, engineer of the eastbound No. 7 train that failed to stop at a warning signal, and Willard Blewett, engineer of the westbound No. 12 train.

Safety board members said that the railroads should consider more sophisticated fitness tests for crew members.

Board member John Lauber noted

that Blewett was 69 at the time of the accident and Riordan was in his early 40s and had a history of safety problems.

Riordan was cited for inattentiveness for running a stop signal.

Blewett failed to heed three warnings from another crew member and apparently did not apply the brakes even when the other member ran from the cab as the two trains approached each other, officials said.

The two commuters sidetracked on Jan. 18 just after the westbound train crossed a trestle bridge where two tracks converge. The westbound train was headed from South Bend, Ind., to Chicago, and the eastbound train was headed from Chicago to South Bend.

# Surgeon general: Legalize drugs to cut crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders said Tuesday she believes legalizing illicit drugs "would markedly reduce our crime rate."

She said some other countries have done it and reduced their crime rates without increasing the use of illegal drugs.

Elders made the remarks in response to questions at a National Press Club luncheon.

She said she was not speaking for the Clinton administration, but does feel the issue is worth studying.

"I do feel we would markedly reduce our crime rate if drugs were legalized," said Elders, the former Arkansas health commissioner. She added that she did not know "all of the ramifications."

"I certainly think it's worth studying," she said. "I haven't discussed this with the president."

"We need to do studies to find out whether that (legalization) makes a difference," said Elders, who devoted her

speech to a call for addressing violence as a public health problem rather than just a criminal justice issue.

"We've got to consider all methods. Crime is a real problem and violence is a real problem in our country," she said.

"There are a lot of things that are sensitive subjects, and just because they're sensitive subjects does not mean that we should ignore them when they are destroying the very fabric of our country," she said.

Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke stirred a controversy in 1988 by calling for a national debate on drug decriminalization.

# Hoffa's son leaves practice for Teamsters

DETROIT (AP) — James P. Hoffa, son of legendary Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, has joined the union staff and says he'll become eligible for its presidency by 1996.

The lone son of the vanished leader left his Detroit labor law practice to become a full-time assistant to Larry Brennan, president of Michigan Joint Council 43 and Teamsters Local 337 in Detroit.

"This will make me legally eligible to run" for the presidency of the 1.4-million-member union in 1996, Hoffa said Monday. "I'm not a declared candidate at this point," he added.

He had worked part-time in Brennan's office before taking the full-time, \$49,000-a-year position in September.

He campaigned for the Teamsters presidency in 1991, but courts declared him ineligible because he hadn't spent two years working full-time at a Teamsters' craft or in a union office.

# Alaska governor freezes state hiring

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel has frozen most state government hiring to deal with an expected multimillion-dollar budget deficit caused by falling oil prices.

Hickel said an income tax and a cap on the Permanent Fund dividend — each permanent resident's annual share of the state's oil booty — also are being considered.

Budget aide Nancy Slagle in Juneau said no calculations on potential savings had been made. The freeze announced Monday will not apply to public safety jobs, the Legislature, courts or the University of Alaska.

This year's state budget was based on an annual average price for North Slope crude of \$18.36 a barrel, but so far, prices have averaged just over \$15 a barrel.

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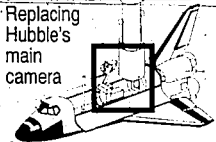
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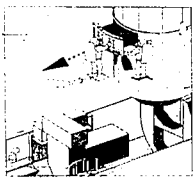
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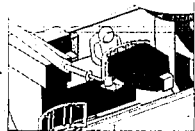
**Nation**



**Replacing Hubble's main camera**  
On the third spacewalk of the mission, astronauts Jeffrey Hoffman and Story Musgrave swapped Hubble's camera with a new one containing a corrective mirror.



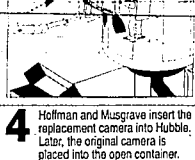
**1** Hoffman, riding the robot arm, and Musgrave pull the used camera out of Hubble.



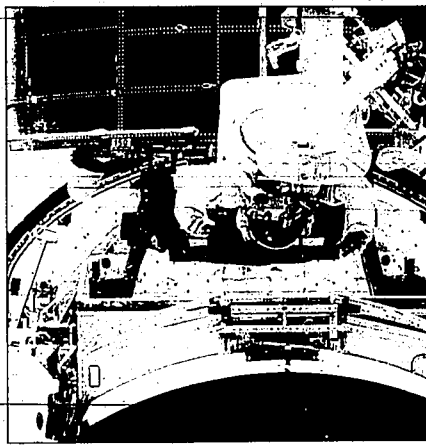
**2** Hoffman stores the original camera temporarily on the side of Endeavour's payload bay.



**3** Hoffman puts the replacement camera from its container in the payload bay.



**4** Hoffman and Musgrave insert the replacement camera into Hubble. Later, the original camera is placed into the open container.



Astronauts Jeffrey Hoff, top, and Story Musgrave, lower left corner, install a wide-field camera on the Hubble Space Telescope during Tuesday's spacewalk.

# Astronauts start repair job; NASA cautious

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA's high-altitude repair crew installed replacement parts to fix half of the Hubble Space Telescope's nearsightedness Tuesday and then rested before going out to complete the job.

That schedule would have put the astronauts back to work around 10 p.m. MST Tuesday.

Even as they exulted that "we won the division and we are now in the playoffs," NASA officials cautioned against taking success for granted.

The result of the repairs by the Endeavour's crew should be a telescope that will live nearly up to the original promise of getting crisp images and detailed scientific data from the faintest and oldest bodies in the universe.

But NASA was stung before. The agency suffered its greatest embarrassment not long after the April 1990 launch of the Hubble when it had to admit that the main 94.5 inch-diameter lens had been ground to the wrong specifications, leaving the telescope blurry-eyed.

So officials went to great lengths, more than halfway through the repair mission, to lower expectations.

"I have to keep emphasizing, it will be six to eight weeks until we have

the ability to measure whether we have total success, partial success, or whatever," said Hubble program scientist Edward Weiler. "Let's not declare total success."

With ease born of hours of practice, two spacewalking astronauts on the space shuttle installed a new camera whose mirrors compensate for the flaws created by the telescope's misshapen main mirror.

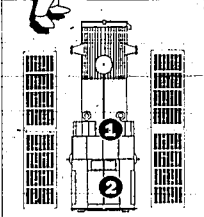
A second team, Kathy Thornton and Tom Akers, was set to install a tricky device that intercepts incoming light and corrects it before it hits the other Hubble optical instruments.

The mirrors are in a 7-foot-high telephone booth-like box that weighs 640 pounds. It is slid into a space now occupied by a high-speed photometer. That instrument, which provided only two percent of the Hubble's science capability, will be brought back to Earth.

It will take six to eight weeks to orient the telescope, recalibrate its instruments, fine tune the position of the new mirrors, and get the photograph that astronomers call "first light."

"Let's all think about this and let's not declare total success until success is really there for the optics," Weiler said.

## Fixing Hubble Fifth spacewalk



**PLANNED ACTIVITIES**  
Wednesday night/Thursday morning  
1. Replace Solar Array Drive Electronics (SADE, a device that controls and monitors the telescope's solar power wings).  
2. Repair Goddard High Resolution Spectrograph (this instrument is used to analyze the light from stars to determine their composition, temperature and other conditions).

## GAO: Hospital managers earn \$131,000 on average

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average pay for hospital managers in the United States was \$131,000 in 1991, but some chief executives of major urban hospitals earn much more, congressional analysts said Tuesday.

And some urban hospital chiefs get even more from hospital-related businesses, the General Accounting Office said in a report to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"The range of actual compensation for hospital chief executives responding to our survey was about \$31,000 at a 48-bed hospital in Texas to about \$848,000 at an 880-bed hospital in New York," said Janet L. Shikles, an assistant comptroller general and chief of the GAO's human resources division.

A quarter of the hospital CEOs at the 429 hospitals surveyed earned more than \$178,000 a year; another one-fourth received less than \$63,000, the GAO reported.

Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., who ordered the survey as part of an investigation of rising health care costs, said his reading of the report indicated the GAO concluded that the pay of hospital executives is "fair and appropriate."

Shikles said investigators confirmed conventional wisdom about which administrators are the highest paid.

"We found that chief executives who were employed by hospitals that were large, for-profit, located in the Northeast, or located in a county where there were many hospitals, were likely to receive the highest compensation," she said.

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## Former Ohio senator dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — Robert Taft Jr., the reluctant heir to a political dynasty who served in the U.S. House and Senate, died Tuesday from a brain hemorrhage. He was 76.

His son Bob, Ohio's secretary of state, said he died at Jewish Hospital. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Monday that Taft suffered a stroke Nov. 29 and had been in a coma.

Taft, a Republican, was the grandson of William Howard Taft, president from 1909-1913 and chief justice of the United States from 1921-1930; and the son of Robert A. Taft, also a former U.S. senator.

When his father died in 1953 and

left his Senate seat empty, "Young Bob" spurred entrants to run for office on his father's name.

He said he needed more experience and went on to serve four terms in the Ohio Legislature before becoming a congressman in 1962.

He made an unsuccessful try for the Senate in 1964, and after two years out of office was again elected to the U.S. House in 1966 and 1968.

In 1970, he made a second try for the Senate, this time successfully, beating Gov. James Rhodes in the GOP primary and Democrat Howard Metzenbaum in the general election.

**SEARS**  
correction notice

On page 4 of the Sears Wednesday, December 8, advertising section you may have received, the Konform 30-in. gas range #71631 is advertised for sale. The price should have read \$469.99 reg. price minus \$70 mail-in rebate thru 12/24 (offer void in CT), \$399.99 final cost after rebate. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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King Set ..... \$389	King Set ..... \$479	King Set ..... \$529

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# Actor Ameche, known for role in 'Cocoon,' dies of cancer at 85

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Don Ameche, versatile leading man of 1930s and '40s films whose comeback in the 1980s brought him an Oscar as supporting actor in "Cocoon," has died of prostate cancer. He was 85.



Ameche

Ameche died Monday evening at the home of his son, Don Jr., in this upscale Phoenix suburb, the son said today.

Ameche learned he had prostate cancer about 13 months ago, but by that time the disease had spread throughout his body, his son said.

He lived as long as he could at his own Scottsdale home, then moved in with his son about 2½ weeks ago.

"He was really a consummate professional," said actor Hume Cronyn, who appeared with Ameche in "Cocoon" and its sequel, "Cocoon II: The Return."

"He had very little patience with what he considered nonsense," Cronyn said from his office in New York. "He learned the script. He was always prepared and endlessly willing. But if he thought you weren't serious on the set you heard about it."

He worked to the end, and in the first week of November finished his part in "Corrina, Corrina," a movie with Whoopi Goldberg and Ray Liotta. Ameche plays a man whose son, Liora, develops a relationship with a black housekeeper in the late 1950s.

"All the way up until the day he died, he'd wake up in the middle of

the night and say to me, 'What time do I have to go to work? What time are they picking me up?'" said his son. "He just loved it."

Ameche's character dies offscreen in the movie.

"We all knew that his health was not good and that he was really in the last scene of his life," said producer Steve Tisch. "In an ironic way he was playing himself."

Already a radio star, Ameche made a smooth transition to films, beginning with "Sins of Man" in 1936. During 12 years at 20th Century Fox, he appeared in musicals, comedies and biographical dramas, most notably "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."

When his film career faded in 1948, Ameche busied himself on Broadway in "Silk Stockings" and "Can Can" and later in touring musicals and dinner theater. His second film career began in 1983 with "Trading Places," starring Eddie Murphy and Dan Aykroyd.

Two years later, he appeared in the fantasy "Cocoon," in which he played one of a group of Florida retirees who discover a fountain of youth created by extraterrestrials. Ameche's on-screen ebullience

contrasted with his personal modesty. When he received an Academy Award at the age of 79 in 1986, he remarked: "For all you members of the academy, this esteemed gentleman (the Oscar) says that you've given me your recognition. You've given me your love; I hope that I have earned your respect."

He was born Dominic Felix Amici in Kenosha, Wis., on May 31, 1908, to an Irish immigrant father and an Italian-German mother. In school his name was shortened to Don and his family name was Americanized.

Ameche was a star athlete and drama club member at Columbia College in Duquesne, Pa. He wanted to be a lawyer, but at the University of Wisconsin his passion for acting grew. His future was set when the leading man in a local stock company was hurt in a car accident. The young Ameche replaced him.

Chicago radio was strong in the early '30s, and Ameche found steady work in such series as "Betty and Bo," "Grand Hotel," and as "Mr. First Nighter" on "The Little Theater of Times Square."

He failed a screen test at MGM in 1935 — "I saw it and I hated it. But then I found later that I liked everything I did."

But an agent showed the test to Darryl Zanuck, chief of 20th Century Fox, and Zanuck made Ameche the busiest actor at the studio.

Riordan was cited for inattentiveness for running a stop sign. Blewett was fined to heed three warnings from another crew member and apparently did not apply the brakes even when the other member ran from the cab as the two trains approached each other, officials said.

The two commuters sideswiped on Jan. 18 just after the westbound train crossed a trestle bridge where two tracks converge. The westbound train was headed from South Bend, Ind., to Chicago, and the eastbound train was headed from Chicago to South Bend.

# Judge gives man maximum 10 years for attacking Denny, other motorists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge gave the maximum 10-year sentence Tuesday to the black man convicted of viciously beating white truck driver Reginald Denny and attacking other motorists at the outset of last year's riots.

"Each of these was an exceptionally violent act perpetrated on exceptionally vulnerable people," Superior Court Judge John Oudekerk said.

Damian Williams, 20, will receive at least two years' credit for time served since his arrest, and for good behavior since then, meaning he could serve eight years at most. With good behavior, Williams could be eligible for parole after serving more than three years more.

The defense had asked for probation in the April 29, 1992, attacks on Denny and other motorists.

But Oudekerk told Williams: "It's intolerable in this society to attack and maim people because of their race."

Denny, nearly killed in the beating, had testified about the numerous skull fractures and operations he experienced and said he remembered nothing about the assault, in which a brick was thrown at his head.

Williams' sentence inevitably invited comparisons to the 2½-year federal prison terms given to two white policemen in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

"Some say these cases are legally different, but contextually this says to blacks that the pattern of history continues," said the Rev. Cecil Murray, pastor of First AME Church, the city's largest black church.

Carolyn Walters, the spokeswoman of the jury that convicted Williams — but acquitted him of an attempted murder charge that carried a possible life term — said the sentence was too harsh.

As a precaution against possible violence, police opened an emergency operations center and went on stand-by alert.

Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a friend in the audience, and grinned as he left the court, raising his hands above his head.

His lawyer, Edl Faal, said later that Williams grinned because he was relieved the trial was finally over. Faal said he expected the long sentence.

Before announcing the sentence, the judge played a videotape of the riot attacks at Florence and Normandie avenues in south-central Los Angeles.

Williams appeared unfazed by the sentence. He smiled and gave a thumbs-up sign to a friend in the audience, and grinned as he left the court, raising his hands above his head.



Damian Williams, the man convicted of throwing a brick at trucker Reginald Denny's head during last year's riots was sentenced to a maximum 10 years in prison Tuesday.

Oudekerk also sentenced co-defendant Henry Watson to probation until 1997 and to 320 hours of community service. Watson, 29, was convicted of misdemeanor assault and pleaded guilty to an assault count against trucker Larry Tarvin. He served 17 months between his arrest and the trial.

For some black activists, the Denny attack, videotaped by a television news crew in a helicopter, soon became the ideological answer to the King beating, videotaped by a bystander. Danny Bakewell, leader of the Los Angeles-based Brotherhood Crusade, was frustrated last week when he was not allowed to testify that the beating of Denny and others was an angry answer to violence in the King case.

Williams, Watson and a third man, Antoine Miller, had been charged with attempted premeditated murder in the attack — Miller for yanking Denny out of his rig, Watson for pinning him to the pavement, and Williams for hurling a brick at his head.

After Miller's case was separated from the others, Williams and Watson were acquitted of the most serious charges. Miller struck a plea bargain that resulted in probation.

In Williams' case, the defense argued that he was caught up in the unique circumstance of a riot that prevented him from thinking out his actions.

# Human error caused train crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Human error caused a crash of two commuter trains in Gary, Ind., in January that killed seven people and hurt 95 others, federal safety officials said Tuesday.

The "inattentiveness" of one engineer was the "probable cause" of the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board said. The cause of the other engineer to apply the brakes in time contributed to the wreck, safety officials said.

Installing posts at the corners of passenger cars and locomotives to reinforce them could reduce the severity of such accidents, the board also said. It called for further study to see if the installation of such posts is feasible.

The five-member board recessed without voting on its findings or recommendations but appeared to be in agreement about all but the specific wording of its conclusions.

The engineers in the crash have been fired by the Northern Indiana Commuter Transportation District for failing to take proper safety precautions.

Two years later, he appeared in the fantasy "Cocoon," in which he played one of a group of Florida retirees who discover a fountain of youth created by extraterrestrials. Ameche's on-screen ebullience

that Blewett was 69 at the time of the accident and Riordan was in his early 40s and had a history of safety problems.

Riordan was cited for inattentiveness for running a stop sign. Blewett was fined to heed three warnings from another crew member and apparently did not apply the brakes even when the other member ran from the cab as the two trains approached each other, officials said.

The two commuters sideswiped on Jan. 18 just after the westbound train crossed a trestle bridge where two tracks converge. The westbound train was headed from South Bend, Ind., to Chicago, and the eastbound train was headed from Chicago to South Bend.

# Surgeon general: Legalize drugs to cut crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Joseph P. Broderick said Tuesday he believes legalizing illicit drugs "would markedly reduce our crime rate."

She said some other countries have done it and reduced their crime rates without increasing the use of illegal drugs.

# Hoffa's son leaves practice for Teamsters

DETROIT (AP) — James P. Hoffa, son of legendary Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, has joined the union staff and says he will become eligible for its presidency in 1996.

The lone son of the vanished leader left his Detroit labor law practice to become a full-time assistant to Larry Brennan, president of Michigan Joint Council 43 and Teamsters Local 337 in Detroit.

"This will make me legally eligible to run" for the presidency of the 1.4-million-member union in 1996, Hoffa said Monday. "I'm not a detached candidate at this point," he added.

He had worked part-time in Brennan's office before taking the full-time, \$49,000-a-year position in September.

He campaigned for the Teamsters presidency in 1991, but courts declared him ineligible because he hadn't spent two years working full-time at a Teamsters' craft or in a union office.

# Alaska governor freezes state hiring

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Gov. Walter J. Hickel has frozen most state government hiring to deal with an expected multimillion-dollar budget deficit caused largely by falling oil prices.

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65-69	\$52.85	80-84	\$64.50	65-69	\$70.30	80-84	\$85.75
70-74	\$56.80	85+	\$69.75	70-74	\$75.55	85+	\$92.80
75-79	\$60.80			75-79	\$80.85		

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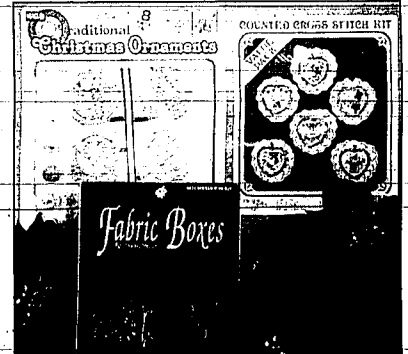
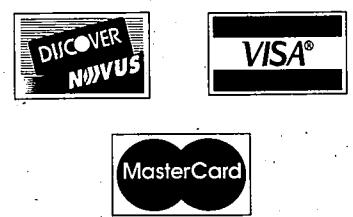
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**World**

**Japan looks at rice imports**

**TOKYO (AP)** — After weeks of denying a deal had been reached, the government confirmed Tuesday that it is leaning toward agreeing in world trade talks to allow some rice imports.

But Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa faces a tough battle in persuading Parliament to accept ending an import ban that has long protected politically influential farmers from competition from cheaper foreign rice.

The debate could threaten to split the governing coalition and is likely to delay measures designed to end Japan's lingering recession.

The Japanese have long argued that growers of Japan's staple food must be protected from more efficient producers in other countries.

**TV shows, movies dim the lights on GATT**

**GENEVA (AP)** — An American-European standoff on movies and TV shows is the latest stumbling block for a world trade deal, but the two sides said Tuesday they still have time to make peace before the final deadline.

The failure to resolve differences over import restrictions on movies and TV shows and government subsidies for jetliner manufacturers came after the United States and European Community agreed on cutting farm subsidies. The latter dispute had held up the world trade talks for years.

But with the clock ticking away to the Dec. 15 deadline for completion of broader 116-nation talks on lowering trade barriers, negotiators criticized Washington and the EC for not settling all their differences.

Dec. 15 is the last day President Clinton can notify Congress of a proposed trade agreement under "fast-track" rules barring lawmakers from attaching amendments that could kill the accord.

The head of the General Agree-

**Related story - E1**

ment on Tariffs and Trade, Peter Sutherland, described the trans-Atlantic squabbles as "incredible folly."

Japan's negotiator, Koro Bessho, said, "We are urging the United States and European Community to come to an agreement right now."

At stake is a trade package that could add more than \$200 billion annually to the sluggish global economy by cutting customs duties on imported goods, easing border controls and adopting tougher measures against unfair trading. It is the most ambitious trade reform package ever undertaken.

After a 24-hour negotiating session, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and his EC counterpart, Sir Leon Brittan, were upbeat.

Kantor said there was "absolutely and without a doubt" time to wrap up an overall GATT deal.

"This is not a game," Kantor said.

"We're playing for jobs and growth and economic leadership in the world."

But Kantor was flying back to Washington without meeting again with Brittan, and it remained unclear how the U.S. and EC negotiators could come to terms on the film and aircraft row.

Many Europeans, notably the French, fear lowering barriers to entertainment programs would bring an invasion by Hollywood that could wipe out the local filmmaking industry that is viewed as an important part of European culture.

The United States and the EC also remain at odds over subsidies to aircraft manufacturers.

Washington has complained for years about government subsidies to Airbus Industrie, a consortium of companies from Britain, France, Spain and Germany that now rivals America's planemaking giants, Boeing and McDonnell Douglas.

Kantor said the United States had tried to accommodate Europe stand

on those issues, but "we didn't find the same kind of flexibility on the part of the Europeans."

Brittan said he thought the two sides were getting close on resolving the plane dispute, but he seemed less optimistic on the film battle.

Not all negotiators, from other countries were glum.

"Whatever disagreements remain... we will succeed in the end because we must succeed," Canadian Trade Minister Roy MacLaren told reporters.

MacLaren said the EC-U.S. farm subsidies deal was acceptable to his country, even though the short-term cuts in farm subsidies were less than originally sought.

Canada, Australia and Brazil are all big farm exporters that have been hurt by U.S. and EC subsidies that keep prices low for American and European foods on world markets.

In another development, the Japanese government said Tuesday that it was likely to agree to allow some rice imports into Japan as part of a trade accord.



Despite the most recent hurdles in GATT talks, U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor is upbeat about wrapping up a deal by Dec. 15.

**Former Soviet sailor returns ring found in plane wreckage in 1952**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The golden class ring of an American Air Force pilot shot down on a spy mission in 1952 was returned to U.S. authorities on Tuesday by a former Soviet sailor who found the body four decades ago.

The 1950 military class ring belonging to Capt. John Robertson Dunham was given to the American-Russian commission investigating the fate of U.S. servicemen shot down or believed to have been brought to the Soviet Union.

The Soviets shot down dozens of American fliers on reconnaissance flights during the Cold War, the most famous being Francis Gary Powers in 1960. Few artifacts, however, have been returned, and intensive searching for remains or survivors began only after the Soviet Union collapsed two years ago.

Dunham's ring was retrieved by a sailor who was among the first to reach the crash site near the Kuril Islands north of Japan's Hokkaido Island.

Former U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, co-chairman of the POW commission, thanked Russian officials and the sailor, Vasily Syko, 64, who found the pilot's body amid floating wreckage from the RB-59 reconnaissance plane. Syko said Dunham was dead when he found him and that there was no sign of the other seven crew members.

Dunham's widow, Mary Dunham Nichols, learned about the ring Tuesday morning. She doesn't yet know when it will be turned over to her.

"All of this is so good — not just for me, but for my daughter and my brother-in-law," she said. The 71-year-old Nichols had a telephone interview from her home in Towson, Md. "I think this is just marvelous," Syko had kept the ring through the



Vasily Syko, left, a former Russian sailor who found a class ring in the 1952 crash site of a U.S. spy plane shot down over the Kuril Islands, hands over the item to former U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, right. The ring belonged to Capt. John Robertson Dunham.

years, despite what he said were lucrative offers from traders who wanted to buy it. He came forward after seeing a recent newspaper advertisement by the commission seeking information about POWs and servicemen missing in action.

At a news conference, Syko unwrapped the polished ring from a white envelope and handed it to Toon, saying that he hoped to someday meet Dunham's widow.

"Oh, I want to meet him," Mrs. Nichols said. "This man who has such consideration for the family has to be a very, very compassionate man."

Dunham's daughter, Suzanne Dunham Fong, of Holland, Mich., was only 6 weeks old when her father's plane was shot down.

"It's overwhelming, and the family is very grateful to Mr. Syko and the Americans and the Russians who've helped solve a little piece of a large puzzle," Fong said.

**Ivory Coast president's death leaves nation in leadership crisis**

**ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)** — President Felix Houphouet-Boigny's death Tuesday left the political heirs to battle for succession in a nation he forged into a rook of African stability during 33 years in power.

France, the former colonizer, sent

a condolence message that focused on the succession and dispatched more troops to bolster France's deep involvement in the West African country.

Houphouet-Boigny, at least 88 and called the Grand Old Man of

Africa, chose the day of his death by having his life support system shut off after days on the 33rd anniversary of independence. He left no artificial squabbling politicians, but a country that in his last years edged toward economic and social crisis.

**Syria signals it's set to negotiate**

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Syria is ready to resume face-to-face negotiations with Israel, as soon as an agreement is reached on the timing, Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Israeli government Tuesday.

The secretary of state relayed that message to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who said an official announcement was likely before Christopher returns to Washington on Saturday.

"There only question is what will be the timetable when these negotiations will be resumed," said Rabin.

**Blacks join government in S. Africa for 1st time**

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)** — Blacks took seats in government for the first time Tuesday to help steer the country toward democracy and end 341 years of white domination.

Right-wing whites staged a theatrical bid to stress their opposition to reforms, but their seizure of an abandoned fort hundreds of miles away was dwarfed by the significance of the Transitional Executive Council's first meeting.

"To be part of the TEC means the struggle we have engaged in over the years is bearing fruit," said the African National Congress secretary-general, Cyril Ramaphosa.

The council, composed of representatives from the ANC, government and other black and white groups, will

serve as a government watchdog before the country's first multiracial elections April 27.

Vested with wide powers to effectively veto government decisions, it marks the first time the black majority has had the power to affect the future from within government.

The election of a new Parliament in April will give blacks their first vote in national affairs, since Dutch settlers arrived in 1652.

"Certainly the TEC is the final step in the process to bring about true democracy in South Africa," said the government's constitutional affairs minister, Roelf Meyer, one of seven whites among the 32 politicians who met at the old President's Council chamber.

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# Somalia: A year after U.S. troops arrived, starvation alleviated, but chaos, clan conflict could lead nation back into devastation

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — There is food in Somalia now, and bright-eyed, laughing children.

But a year after U.S. troops landed, a haze of anarchy and clan conflict obscures the future in a land where the incredible is normal.

A summer of battles in Mogadishu between U.N. troops and supporters of Mohamed Farrah Aidid has overshadowed the success of the mercy mission in relieving hunger and restoring calm elsewhere in Somalia.

Pictures of Somalia dragging a U.S. soldier's body through the streets hit Americans in the gut, and President Clinton ordered U.S. troops withdrawn by March 31. Other nations also plan to pull out, and many people fear Somalia's clan factions will not settle their differences before the deadline.

That could mean a slide back into the cycle of increasing violence, civil war, devastation and famine.

What started as an American effort to save lives turned into deadly street battles, entanglement in clan politics, a hunt for Aidid by U.S. Army Rangers, and, finally, Washington's decision to withdraw.

In Mogadishu, American soldiers and other foreign troops mainly sit in fortified compounds, seeing few if any Somalis. They train in urban warfare for possible rescue missions in the warren of narrow streets. But much of their time is spent fighting boredom by playing cards or volleyball.

Perhaps the crowning irony came a few days ago when Aidid — no longer regarded as the man responsible for the deaths of American fighting men — was flown by a U.S. plane to attend talks in Ethiopia.

The president of Ethiopia is meeting with Somali faction leaders in an effort to set up a peace conference. But like U.S. and U.N. diplomats, he so far has been unable to break through the distrust that keeps clan tensions high.

In a country with generations of factional violence, clan loyalties take precedence over all else — there are six main clans and a bewildering welter of sub-clans — and Aidid believed his faction was being ignored by U.N. officials. It was a painful lesson, costing the lives of 24 Americans and dozens of other foreign soldiers.

The hostility and demands for help that many Somalis in Mogadishu show their helpers have left virtually every foreigner jaded. Any walk into a crowd is fraught with tension and potential danger. Eager young hands try to pick pockets. A car can come under attack from gunmen at any time.

While some Somalis still smile and wave when foreigners drive by in the city, more shake their fists in anger or make gestures indicating they would like to shoot or slit the throats of visitors.

It is a sharp contrast to the countryside, where the United Nations and relief agencies say violence and banditry remain minimal. There, foreign troops get a warm reception, like the Somali children who cheered an American convoy to Gedi a few weeks ago. "America good, America my friend."

"It's always like this when we get out of Mogadishu. People like us. They're grateful for what we've done," said Army Spc. Patrick Smith of Wayzata, Minn.

That was the result world leaders sought when they intervened a year ago.

Disease, warfare and famine killed about 350,000 Somalis in 1992, and the world watched in horror as long lines of living skeletons trudged across a vast, scorched land in search of food. Relief agencies responded but were

overwhelmed by the tide of hungry, hopeless, dying people. The effort also was hounded by warring clans, armed bandits and the residue of years of civil war — wild-eyed youths with guns and the fierce will to survive by theft, intimidation and murder.

The international intervention, Operation Restore Hope, came to pacify Somalia and allow delivery of life-saving food.

The landing in the early hours of Dec. 9, 1992, was bizarre. American commandos struggled ashore from the Indian Ocean on a Mogadishu beach, shielding their eyes from TV lights and brushing aside microphones and journalists. The landing was announced with an American accent: "Put your hands up and get back!"

In the following weeks, huge American transport planes flew in troops, jeeps and sacks of food. French, Italian, Pakistani and soldiers from a score of other countries arrived with truckloads of food and headed for towns like Kismayu, Baidoa, Bardera and Gailalassi.

It worked. People were saved and Somalis welcomed the foreign soldiers with their food, chewing gum and sunglasses. American Marines were cheered when they ended the looting of relief supplies and made the roads safe.

Aid workers could do their job again and they slowly nursed Somalia back from its deathbed. Helped by a break in the drought, farmers who felt safe enough to return home have harvested bumper crops. A few schools have reopened.

That part was so successful aid agencies began shifting their priorities as early as April, trying to wean Somalis from food aid so they could concentrate on desperately needed health care.

Somalia is one of the unhealthiest places on Earth, where a scratch can become a festering wound in days. The lack of hygiene, the steamy equatorial heat and ever-present dust all contribute. Measles was the primary killer of an estimated one-quarter of all children under the age of 5 last year.

Despite the improvements, the failure of clan leaders to reach a peace agreement has kept about 1 million Somalis — more than one of every eight — as refugees in Kenya, Ethiopia and other nations.

With starvation waning, the anarchy and violence that caused the famine during the civil war steadily seeped back into Mogadishu's everyday life while the countryside remained generally peaceful. Bandits roamed the city hijacking vehicles, cocky teen-age militiamen flaunted their weapons in the streets, and Aidid started asserting himself.

A critical turning point in the United Nations' first effort at nation-building came on June 5 — simultaneous ambushes that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers.

After the attacks, the signs of progress in Mogadishu vanished as U.N. troops fought with Aidid's militiamen trying to run the leader to ground. The bustling markets saw business slow to a trickle again as U.N. military patrols all but ended, replaced by helicopter surveillance.

Then on Oct. 3, a furious, daylong battle killed 18 American soldiers and 300 or more Somalis. That led Washington and then the United Nations to shift gears and accept Aidid as a political force in an effort to cool clan rivalries and rebuild a government before U.S. troops begin leaving.

Aidid quickly returned to the public spotlight, holding news conferences, and presiding at festive rallies of his supporters.



At left, U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Charles Crawford keeps guard from the turret of his tank in Mogadishu, Somalia, Sunday. Above, Anblba Nuur, waited at a feeding center for adults in Baidoa last December. At bottom left, photographers and a TV crew followed a member of the U.S. military special forces after they landed on the beach in Mogadishu last year. At bottom right, two Somali women prepare their single meal of the day at a refugee camp in south Mogadishu, Tuesday.



## Journalists held beach when Americans landed

The Associated Press

It was 18 minutes past midnight. A full moon shimmered across the calm sea. A warm breeze wafted over the dunes, rustling the beach grass.

Suddenly a movement at water's edge — friendly, frogman or Somali gunman?

In the darkness there was only one way to find out: chase him! The prey quickly revealed himself by warning of the media horde in an unmistakable

American accent: "Put your hands up and get back!"

He confirmed what everyone was waiting to hear: The Americans had landed. Operation Restore Hope had begun, under the glaring lights and bobbing microphones of the world's news media.

The mercy mission has changed hands, changed names and changed direction in the past year, but the scene most closely associated with it remains the one that unfolded along the beach that night.

Marine and Navy commandos, many

still in their teens, came ready for war, clad in camouflage with their faces painted black and green to be invisible in the night. Even without the full moon, they didn't stand a chance.

A flash went off as the first frogman staggered out of the waves. By the time the rubber dinghies showed up a few minutes later, the cover resembled a Hollywood set.

Most of the young fighting men seemed stunned as they came ashore, shading their eyes from the lights while

trying to maintain a fearsome appearance. They had been warned to expect resistance from Somalia's heavily armed clansmen. Their biggest battle was getting past the journalists.

Flocks of Somalis were milling at the nearby airstrip, not to shoot the invaders but to welcome them as saviors of their famine-stricken country.

"I just want to show my respect for the Americans," said Abdul Mohamed Arale, who spent three nights waiting at the wrecked terminal building.

## Factions overthrow leader, then split to meet own needs

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — November 1991 until a U.N. peace agreement in March 1992 with Ali Mahdi winning control of the city's north and Aidid occupying its southern half.

Five days after they gathered for peace talks, Somalia's two main factions sat down Tuesday for their first face-to-face meeting.

Absent were the factions' two leaders, Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who remained in their hotel suites.

The two worked together to overthrow Somalia's dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991, but split after his downfall because each wanted to be Somalia's leader.

They divided Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, in a murderous battle from

Each sent eight members to Tuesday's meeting with the goal of preparing the agenda when all of Somalia's 16 factions meet later this week.

"It's still possible the two leaders will meet," said Abdullahi el-Sheikh, a member of Ali Mahdi's delegation.

Ethiopia's President Meles Zenawi gathered the Somali factions in Addis

Ababa, holding separate talks Friday and Saturday with Aidid and with the factions allied under Ali Mahdi to try to get the rivals to talk.

Zenawi was expected to return Tuesday night or today from Gaito, where he traveled Sunday for an African-organized conference on conflict avoidance and prevention.

### Notice of Public Meeting

## Hydropower Relicensing

Idaho Power Company will hold public meetings to discuss the progress of hydropower relicensing for dams on the Middle Snake River. Company representatives will explain what has been accomplished and what lies ahead.

We encourage residents of the Middle Snake region to attend the meeting in your area. Here is a schedule of when and where the meetings will be held:

### When?

Wednesday  
December 15  
7:00 p.m.

Thursday  
December 16  
7:00 p.m.

### Where?

Canyon Springs Inn, Juniper Room  
1357 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls

Hagerman Senior Center  
140 E. Lake St.  
Hagerman

### Who's Invited?

Anyone interested in Idaho Power's hydropower relicensing process on the Middle Snake River.

Please plan to attend the meeting, participate and find out about our relicensing efforts.



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MON - SAT  
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

# Opinion

## Editorial

### City may turn a corner in its history this week

A series of meetings today and tomorrow will be key events in shaping the future of Twin Falls' south end.

Anyone who lives, works or owns property in the area would be smart to show up and join the discussion. If Twin Falls had developed along purely logical lines, the real estate bordering Rock Creek Canyon would have been earmarked as a community centerpiece. Its scenic value and its location near downtown would have made it a choice location for parks, commercial property or pricey homes.

But Twin Falls, like most towns, grew up helter-skelter. During early years the canyon was a refuge for homeless men. Its rims became launching pads for refuse. In recent decades the city, looking north, turned its back on Rock Creek.

But this week's meetings on a redevelopment plan mark a corner to be turned in the community's history.

So far, the "Old Town" vision is nothing but lines on paper. It has no one's official endorsement. The ideas to be presented today and tomorrow may or may not turn into reality. Something entirely different - or nothing at all - may happen.

Those questions are largely up to Twin Falls residents - or rather, to those who show up to influence the

### Old Town meetings

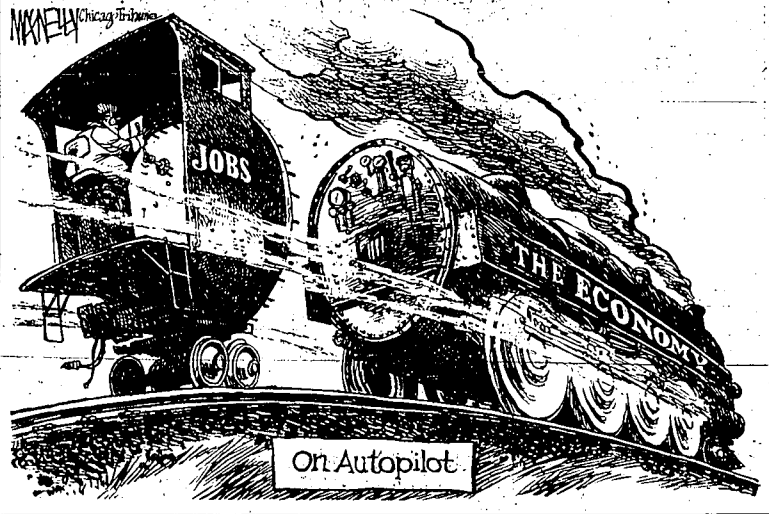
Today: 5:15 to 7:15 p.m., Obenchain Insurance community room, 264 Main Ave. S.  
Thursday: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Depot Grill Caboose Room, 545 Shoshone St. S.

discussion. Being in that group is in the interest of anyone who has a stake in the area's future.

The South Park neighborhood, for example, stands to be profoundly affected by the Old Town plans. Redevelopment in the area could enhance nearby property values. But, depending on what form development takes, it also could alter the neighborhood's tone in ways some residents might not want.

In our view, the former is more likely than the latter. The initial plans include some exciting additions to the area: bike paths, a footbridge, a farmers market. These ideas inspire hope that the area can become a civic jewel that will draw visitors from all over the community.

The possibilities are many, and they are exciting. But they will belong to those who take the time to be involved.



## Letters

### Performance audit in order

Most fish and game departments are immune to criticism. They control the press and provide their own propaganda sheet. They know things will blow over, and there aren't enough sportsmen organized to put up a good challenge.

However, things might change and we call for a performance audit of the department. The next step is court action to see if it can justify its programs. To preserve and protect our natural resources may be the answer in court. A case in point is the turkey breeders in Pennsylvania that took the department to court over turkey disease and won an outstanding case. I am sure the Washington Game Department will meet the same demise over game ranching. The reason most cases are won by individuals is the departments do not have enough science to justify their game laws and actions.

It might be interesting that no significant science has been developed from the game departments over the last hundred years. As far back as 1922, departments knew we had to do something, but Utah, after 72 years, did not learn one thing about upland game. The big joke is that it conned hunters into a pheasant stamp. Check out the progress over the next five years. Who really knows what the deer harvest is in this state?

To say that we can't feed game is to say we don't know what we are doing. Ask about the lower jaw. You will be surprised at the findings - none. Sagehen wings, the same thing. Forty years studying sageheens and we know they eat sagebrush.

When the department issued its new rules for pheasant breeders, the rules were so ridiculous that they were quickly abandoned. Time and space does not allow all the things that can be brought up, but they will be in the future.

The story on Blackpine will fill many chapters. The interstate and the number of permits in the area are cause for concern.

I suspect that eventually game departments will be abolished and research on game population will be done by universities and private enterprise. We cannot afford to hire a biologist to haul hay and give out tickets.

If you want to see game and good management, go to Salt Lake and visit the mining project.

NICK ROKICH  
Barley

### Return teacher to classroom

Eleven years ago, I had the unique privilege of becoming a member of the teaching staff at Central elementary in the Jerome School District. This has been a rewarding honor to work with a gifted, talented and caring staff. Mel Rayburn, a sixth-grade teacher, is one of these caring professional teachers that I have had the privilege of working with. He is an asset to our profession and an advocate of our community's children.

Mel is also a loyal friend. He and I have worked together on state issues that affect the education of Idaho's children. Mel is very dedicated to his profession as a teacher and as a minister of God's word.

I am frustrated and concerned that such a caring person as Mel is subjected to the so-

called "political games" that are surrounding this case. I encourage anyone involved in this situation to please begin to deal with the facts and let's return this teacher to the classroom where he belongs.

JUDY ENOS  
Jerome

### Take recycling seriously

Twin Falls City and County residents are exhibiting extremely negligent behavior when it comes to recycling. Twin Falls daily and can attest that this is not a problem limited to certain residential areas or economic pockets of the city and county. The problem is obvious everywhere - from the most expensive areas to the most expensive areas. The tremendous amount of trash that most households put out weekly for one of the refuse companies to take to the garbage dump is excessive and environmentally harmful.

Also, with the high rate of people relocating within this area as well as to Twin Falls, I am amazed at how quick people are to pile boxes, packing material and debris at curbside to be sent to the dump. No doubt these are the same people who buy boxes at the holidays to send packages out of town.

What is so amazing is the fact that many of these same households very carefully separate and pile the cardboard together only to have the refuse company employees throw it in the truck with the rest of the trash. How easy it would be to take these recyclables to one of the recycling bins throughout Twin Falls or to American Recycling itself.

Recent complaints about increasing rates at the landfill and building a new landfill should be turned full circle and directed back at the offenders themselves for necessitating these actions. Most Twin Falls residents have no room to complain about these issues when they so blatantly and excessively contribute to the landfill problem. Look at your neighbor's garbage over the next few months and you can easily see if these people care about your tax dollars, the environment and what waste problems their children will have to face in the years ahead. Recycling is not difficult or time-consuming considering the consequences; not to recycle is a reflection of being wasteful, lazy and using poor judgment environmentally.

KATHY MACMILLAN  
Twin Falls

### Man doesn't know about Bible

Mr. Small, for someone who is supposed to know so much about the Bible, you sure didn't have a lot to say that lines up with scripture.

As a matter of fact, I didn't see anything at all. First of all, those custom-made books you refer to were not only written by the inspiration of God but they were written by men who spent 3 1/2 years, day and night, with Jesus Christ himself. That's more class hours than a doctor gets. Now tell me, Mr. Small, do you believe what a doctor says?

Secondly, when you say Christian and religion in the same sentence, you further prove your lack of Bible knowledge. True, Christianity is to Christ-like, whereas religion simply means to do something the same way at the same time religiously.

Also, while you're reading the Old Testa-

ment, go back to Isaiah 9:6, "For unto us a child is born." It then goes on to say, "His name shall be called the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." This does not sound like just a man to me. Furthermore, John 3 does not even vaguely suggest reincarnation. If you would read the fifth through the eighth verses, Christ is talking about being baptized and receiving the spirit of the Holy Ghost. Of course, you need to have some vague idea of what the Bible says in its total context to understand what a few scriptures taken out of context truly meant.

And last but certainly not least, Mr. Small, nobody has backed down from you. It's just that you are so obviously out of context that it's barely worthy trying to explain reality to you. While you claim you know so much about the Bible, a book of which you obviously know nothing whatsoever, you try to support witchcraft and demonology. Did you even know that women, called breeders, deliver babies at home for the explicit purpose of skinning them alive on altars of human sacrifice in the name of both witchcraft and demon worship. The fact that you don't think you know any of them doesn't change the truth. You cannot paint that off by calling it Christianity because it most emphatically is not Christ-like.

DONALD E. HOFSTETTER  
Report

### What's going on at junior high

I would like to take this opportunity to inform your readers about some aspects of Robert Stuart Junior High.

On any given day, student attendance is between 94 and 96 percent. That means that the overwhelming majority of students are here and ready for learning. We appreciate the support of parents who help in getting their child ready for learning or contact the school when the youngster cannot be in attendance.

Student discipline is often a topic of discussion, and we want to assure the public the overwhelming majority of kids are conscientious, hardworking and cooperative. Ninety-five to 97 percent of the students do not have behavior or discipline problems. Unfortunately, the 3 to 5 percent who cause problems are the same youngsters who revolve through the juvenile justice system as well as cause parents problems outside of school.

Mobility is an issue. Since the beginning of school, we have had 57 students move into Robert Stuart and 64 move out. The 121 students represents about 15 percent of our total population moving within the first 55 days of school. The turnover of students makes it difficult for teachers, as well as the students who are involved in the moves.

Good news about grades! The student body grade point average for the first quarter was 2.84, with approximately 35 percent of students earning high honors or honor roll. We are working diligently on helping students achieve even higher skills and become well prepared to succeed in high school and in the future job market.

Visit your local school and find out about the positive and beneficial activities that go on daily.

DALE THORNBERRY  
Principal, Robert Stuart Junior High  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# 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 editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

## Getting from school to work

Half of U.S. high school students never go to college. In fact, only 25 percent of our youngsters obtain a baccalaureate degree. These figures should come as no surprise.

Yet, unlike most other industrialized nations, we Americans don't have a system to prepare the majority of our young people to move from high school into skilled, well-paid jobs that help them realize their potential. As a result, high school dropouts and even high school graduates tend to drift from one minimum-wage job to the next, until - in their mid-twenties - they begin to acquire the training that will enable them eventually to settle into a trade or vocation.

In Europe, Japan and most other industrialized countries, students start right in high school to learn skills they need to be successful in the job market. They work hard to qualify for prestigious apprenticeship opportunities. They study on the job as well as in school settings, the theoretical skills and knowledge necessary to advance in their fields.

In short, the countries with which we compete for export markets and jobs have far better organized systems for moving the non-university-bound student from school to productive work, without the years of unproductive drift that so many American youngsters experience.

President Clinton has proposed the School-To-Work Opportunities Act to spur the development of such systems throughout the United States. This act would establish a national framework within which local partnerships would develop school-to-work programs and make them available to all students. Such programs would combine classroom learning with real-world work experience. They would train students in general job-readiness skills as well as in industrial-specific occupational skills.

The benefit to young people is clear, and the benefits to American business should be no less obvious. My company can provide an example. Circuit City is a large national company that seldom hires people right out of high school. The reason: While our schools can successfully groom students for college, they do not adequately prepare them for the workplace. In hiring new employees for our stores, warehouses and offices, Circuit City is looking for people who are able to provide very high levels of customer service, who are honest and who have a positive, enthusiastic, achievement-oriented work ethic. We also require individuals with strong math, English and computer skills.

The School-To-Work Opportunities Act would help high schools and community colleges create programs in cooperation with business, to develop the academic skills and attitudes toward work that too many of our youngsters lack today.

Alan L. Wurtzel

The act would establish, through a set of grants and waivers of certain federal requirements, a national framework for the development of school-to-work systems to help youth in all states make the transition from school to the workplace. States and communities would use federal funds as venture capital to spark the formation of school-to-work programs, dedicated to linking the worlds of school and work. Secondary and post-secondary education institutions, private and public employers, labor organizations, government, community groups, parents and students would work together on the programs.

The act would afford states and localities substantial discretion in establishing and implementing comprehensive, statewide school-to-work systems. Business partners would have a significant input. Age and experience teach us that life doesn't present itself in a series of five multiple choices.

Our schools must offer young people more practical knowledge. Students must learn to read literature and technical manuals, to solve algebra problems and customer complaints, to operate Bunsen burners and sophisticated machinery. A comprehensive but customized system for smoothing the transition from school to work will increase students' chances of success in life and industry's pool of productive workers.

Two years ago I served on the Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce. The commission concluded that without an effective system for moving young people from school to work, American businesses' need for work-ready, skilled employees soon would far surpass the number available. At the time, the commission called for immediate action.

The School-To-Work Opportunities Act has strong bipartisan support. It will encourage states and communities to build meaningful connections between the now too-separate worlds of school and work. Just as schools need to change to meet the demands of businesses that are competing in a global economy, our business culture also needs to change to create incentives for students to stay in school and make smooth and productive transitions from school to work.

The future of our youth and of our businesses, and ultimately our standard of living, depends on developing and utilizing the talents of our non-college-bound young people far more effectively than we have.

Alan L. Wurtzel is chairman of the board of Circuit City Stores. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

## Doonesbury



Opinion

Air Force needs range to train units for combat

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Idaho Training Range has been circulating for several weeks. During that time, we have received many valuable comments on the proposal, but there is confusion about the Air Force's need for the range.

We would like to restate how important this range is to those of us who have a responsibility to train the men and women in our armed forces.

Does the Air Force need the Idaho Training Range? Yes. The 366th Wing and the Idaho Air National Guard are the front-line air units for the U.S. forces.

Gen. Michael Loh, Commander of Air Combat Command, the parent organization of the 366th Wing, at the June 1993 Mountain Home Housing Conference, said, "This proposal offers the type of range that allows us to conduct the kind of training that the wing was designed to conduct, close by, close at hand... much greater than the capability we have at our current air-to-ground range... I support it completely."

In the next few months, we must balance the need for the range with environmental impacts and other concerns. The proposal has been carefully designed by the Air Force and the state of Idaho to address the environmental concerns and build in flexibility to address future concerns. Now, we need your input.

The public comment period is your opportunity to study the Draft Environmental Impact Statement, weigh the need to prepare our aircrews for combat against the potential impacts to the environment and provide inputs that will be considered before a final decision is made.

We are fortunate to live in a country where the concerns of the individual receive the full attention of the government. The National Environmental Policy Act represents the democratic values which the men and women in the U.S. military are prepared to give their lives to defend. But our democracy is only as strong as our willingness to participate.

We highly encourage each of you to take part. Read the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. Ask questions of us and others prior to the public hearings. Offer your comments and suggestions. In January, open public hearings begin so that all sides can be heard. Let's give this proposal the careful consideration it deserves.

Brig. Gen. David J. McCloud is the commander of the 366th Wing of the U.S. Air Force. Brig. Gen. Ralph D. Townsend is the deputy commanding general of the Idaho Air National Guard.

Reader comment

Brig. Gen. David J. McCloud
Brig. Gen. Ralph D. Townsend

ty for the readiness of our forces stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, I have used the existing range, and it does not meet our total training requirement... The range expansion would be a big plus for the base and make it more attractive as a long-term military asset.

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Brig. Gen. David J. McCloud is the commander of the 366th Wing of the U.S. Air Force. Brig. Gen. Ralph D. Townsend is the deputy commanding general of the Idaho Air National Guard.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write: Oriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
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Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
Rep. Mike Crapo
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In Washington: 437 Cannon Building
Washington, DC 20515
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WHILE EVENTS THREATEN THE ISRAEL-PLO AND BRITAIN-IRA PEACE TALKS, OTHER SECRET PEACE NEGOTIATIONS PROCEED WITHOUT A HITCH.

Letters

Feeding plan would weed out weak, sick, undesirable

I am sick and tired of hearing Fish and Game tell people that winter feeding of big game is not the solution to low herd numbers. We hunters are smart enough to know that hunting, habitat and homes built on winter ranges all play a part; however, letting the big game start to die before feeding is implemented is surely not.

I am not the smartest person around but one thing is for sure - I didn't have to go to college four or six years to get stupid. (Many people in the Fish and Game Department seem to fit into this category, as least as far as the big game animals in Idaho are concerned). For those educated fools, I would like to propose a new feeding program which is simple and easy to understand.

This new feeding program will help to educate the Fish and Game as well as benefit big game hunters. All we need is cooperation from Fish and Game. We should also invite Larry Hovey to participate because of his article on Dec. 2 which seems to indicate that he is no longer actually employed by The Times-News but rather by Fish and Game. All we need to implement my feeding program is cooperation from Fish and Game.

First, we want all Fish and Game personnel, their spouses and children to be herded up and placed on the same wintering grounds used by deer, elk and antelope. They should have ample clothing and food to start the winter. After a while, the food will become scarce and the clothing will no longer keep them warm. That's what happens in wildlife after they have used up their food source and their winter fat has burned off.

Now we will do what Fish and Game has done for years. We will wait until some of these people are dying and most starving. At this point, we will take in semi-truck loads of Big Macs and fries. Many of these people will die when food is only 20 feet away. Seems like Fish and Game has said the same thing about big game dying, food was just a few feet away.

My feeding program would benefit not only the hunter but big game as well. First, it would educate Fish and Game survivors, and second, it would weed out the weak, sick and undesirable. If the winter was harsh enough, maybe it would wipe out the lot.

JIM LEE
Hansen

Mindoka senior center's administration suspicious

In Otha McGill's letter to The Times-News dated Dec. 2, he was quoted as saying, "Shouldn't anyone be free to voice an opinion in this establishment (Mindoka County Senior Center) without being chastised simply because they may not totally agree with the officials in charge?"

Let me tell you of my experience. Last summer, the site manager at the center, Al Ucci, forbade a hired person of the center to speak to me as he was a good friend of mine. But did watch her communication with me after that when Ucci was present. He has said I was a very negative person, a conspirator and raised hell in the kitchen. I considered where it came from and forgot about it until the middle of November when I was sitting at a table at the center after lunch visiting with a board member. The head cook came out of the kitchen to chat with us. After we left, Ucci immediately wanted to know what we had been discussing and forbade her to talk to the stenographer. So now we must have a board member that does not side with the site manager, so don't feel lonesome, Otha.

Look at all the other people who have resigned and the volunteers not volunteering and others that will not set foot in the center under the present administration.
CLIVUS SCHUCH
Rupert

Constitution provides our religious freedom

A new century and millennium approach, and people still advocate religious intolerance in the name of their god? What if intolerance was reversed, on those who quote scriptures to justify their bigotry and prejudice? How, in this day and age of enlightenment, can people call for confrontation instead of respect? It is a lofty ideal to love peace in affirmation rather than hate war, thereby empowering hatred? Why empower war and hatred with phrases like "cultural or holy war"? Human rights are unalienable rights, but are still often denied to folks who appear or believe differently than the majority.

The framers of the Constitution, recognizing free exercise of religion as an unalienable right, secured its protection in the First Amendment. Many people who settled in this country fled tyranny abroad to practice their religion peacefully. They fled religious intolerance and persecution. The nation they created was not "Christian" as revisionists would have us believe. It was founded upon the conviction that the right to observe one's faith free from government interference and establishment of one national religion is among the most treasured birthrights of every American.

That right is enshrined in the free exercise clause of the First Amendment, which provides, "Congress shall make no law... prohibiting the free exercise (of religion). Whether Christian, Muslim, Jew, Hindu, Baha'i, Buddhist, Wiccan, Pagan, Native American or, as one person recently wrote in his letter to the editor, "worshippers of the Great Pumpkin," each religion or spirituality is protected from religious intolerance and by law is guaranteed the free exercise thereof.

Folks who mandate religious intolerance are in the wrong country. Those who seek to deny human rights to any American are in the wrong country. It is our duty as Americans to uphold the Constitution and to remember our Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the republic... with liberty and justice for all.

As we enter the new millennium, it becomes more imperative that we seek world peace through the unity of humankind by embracing tolerance, respect, love, compassion - for all religions and people.
STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

Perhaps shame keeps McGill from appearing

Shame on you, Otha McGill. Shame on you for distorting the truth. Shame on you for subordinating the peaceful life of many seniors for your own ego and selfish motives. Shame on you for creating division, turmoil, mild games among the seniors of Mindoka County, causing them to feel their twilight years of tranquility are being violated by your zeal to shut down the senior center that provides a second home, social contact and nutritional balanced meals, plus the many, many other services provided.
Rupert City Council, in 1971, subsidized the electric usage as its contribution to the center. You were not a

part of that. In 1987, you, with a group of seniors, continued to lobby for subsidies to the senior center. Two years before Al Ucci arrived on the scene, you fell out of favor and created havoc for the center and have continued to this day. You publicly stated you want to see the center closed.

You created problems for the last two site managers. You have made every effort to discredit me in Boise, Twin Falls and Washington, D.C. Shades of McCarthyism.

As a former director and chairman and your sidekick, Clivus Schuch, former director, both of you are aware of the Articles of Incorporation and By-Laws. You both have violated and attempted to discredit those papers just for the sake of havoc. Shame on both of you.

You have been invited to come before the board many times, as well as Clivus Schuch, to air your grievances as provided in the by-laws. Are you too ashamed to appear?

I challenge you to appear and debate with me at the senior center on the subject, or are you too ashamed?

You both are requesting votes to get back on the board so you may shut the center down. Seniors are not as glib as you think. Shame on you for thinking so. Shame on you, Otha McGill, for using the churches to pass out absentee ballot requests, which is against the by-laws.

Shame, shame and one big shame on you for shaming the beautiful seniors of this county by your actions.
ALFREDO UCCI
Site Manager
Mindoka County Senior Center
Rupert

Don't let winter, holiday season bring you down

Winter and the holiday season brings joy, fun and togetherness. Unfortunately, it and other factors also bring to some their needs and feelings of separation and loneliness. Verbal abuses and the suicide rate make marked climbs.

We just want to say to everyone, especially the youth: Hang on, reach out if you feel bad or need help; there are many people who really care and would like to see a more conducive and socially operated world. Many changes have occurred in the past 30 years, and many more are just over the horizon. They call for you to be part of them. We may soon act upon the fact that more direct use of solar energy is our only possible destiny and that all deserve a just share of its given bounty. As soon as enough realize such things, we will enter a new age on this earth.

Count your blessings, look up and stick around to see. If you need to talk or need food or protections, "hotlines" and other numbers are listed. (Have extra? Give something.) We are one people, we are too alone, we are three together, we are for each other.

JAMIE AND LISA WHITAKER
WILL AND JESSICA SMALL
Pocahontas

School administration did not handle issue properly

I am a tired, retired teacher having been in the teaching profession in Oklahoma and Idaho for 44 years. My teaching career has been in rural schools, grade schools and high schools, and I have served as principal and/or superintendent in several schools. I have taught under several principals and superintendents. Very seldom was there a problem with a pupil that couldn't be solved without outside help.
In this case involving Mr. Rayburn, it appears the administration does not

have the ability or skill in dealing with people or handling problems of this nature. Perhaps they should resign and be replaced with leaders who could better deal with such situations. This problem could have and should have been solved internally.

I have known of the Rayburn family for more than 30 years. Mel's dad, Mr. Henry Rayburn, was my Sunday school teacher. One of Mel's sisters was in my class at Filer High School. Mr. Mel Rayburn, in my opinion, has been an asset to every community, school and church where he has lived and worked. His character and integrity are above reproach.

Read Philippians 4:8 which says, "Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

I agree with all the good articles written and said about Mel Rayburn. They are all good. Mel doesn't have anything in his life to be ashamed of. Mr. Rayburn comes to Woodstone Retirement Center where I live. He ministers to the residents here and prays for us. We always feel... fresh! God bless you, Mel. Keep up the good work.

RALPH ANDREE
Twin Falls

Some tips on tipping, what it means to waitress

I would like to say a few words on tipping. I have been a waitress at one of Twin Falls' nicer restaurants for over three years and truly enjoy the wonderful people of this town that come into our restaurant over and over again.

But I've come to realize that a lot of people don't understand tipping. It would be nice if they were the gift they were meant to be, but they're not.

Tips are the better half of our salary. Most waitresses, not all, but most make barely \$3.35 an hour, and they are taxed out of that \$3.35 on tips they are presumed to have received according to the amount of food they've sold. By law, we are required to report all tips. Most restaurants ask their waitresses to tip bus boys, bartenders or cooks a percentage of their sales whether tips were received or not. So for those who don't tip because they can't afford it, your waitress is taxed on the tips you should have left and tips out so it has cost her for you to eat there. So please leave 10 percent or 15 percent of your bill. And if you have drinks in the bar first and take your bar tab into dinner, tip your cocktail waitress before you leave.

On a lighter note, I'd like to offer a few tips for more enjoyable dining. For large parties, please call ahead of time so that we can have a table and a waitress ready for you. Anyone who would like separate checks tell your waitress ahead of time to prevent confusion later. If you are unhappy with your food or service, bring it to our attention so we can replace it or adjust your bill. It is our desire to please you.

Don't come when you have to wait a long time, come earlier. Neither your waitress nor your cook can give you the best service possible when we're slammed. And last but not least, take note of a favorite waiter or waitress you like and ask for them whenever possible. We're familiar faces and take extra care to remember what you like. Then leave an extra dollar or two to let them know their effort was appreciated.

SHERRY JONES
Twin Falls



**West**

**Revelation too late for Utahns**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal government's revelation Tuesday that there were 204 secret tests at the Nevada Test site was too little, too late for advocates of radiation victims.

"It's just a very small gesture in the end," said Steve Erickson, spokesman for Downers Inc., "The cynicism and bitterness is so high, it's going to take a lot more than admitting they lied and kept people in the dark," Erickson said.

Stewart Udall, a former Interior Secretary and attorney for radiation victims for 15 years, said it's unlikely the Department of Energy's admissions will do much to help.

It has been building for too many years, as residents of southern Utah, northeastern Nevada and northwestern Arizona have watched family and friends die of cancer they were convinced was caused by radiation from the tests.

"Most of the people in southern Utah were reluctant to be accusatory, to feel their government could do wrong," Udall said from Santa Fe, N.M., where he lives.

"I'm a Mormon and Mormons are very trusting, very patriotic. Slowly, as they've seen the lies, many of them are bitter. This adds to the bitterness."

Udall credits Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary for beginning to open up the records. "Hazel has already done more than any predecessor to get the truth out," he said.

The irony is that on Monday, Udall will take to trial a 14-year-old suit by survivors of Nevada Test site workers. The federal government and its contractors are defendants in the federal suit to be tried in Las Vegas.

The admission about previously secret nuclear tests, however, will do little to change the case, he said. "It's a little somber background music."

Former Utah congressman Wayne Owens, who along with Sen. Orrin Hatch secured a government apology and money for those affected by downwind radiation, wasn't the least bit surprised by the revelation.

"How could we be, given the history of their total callousness and dishonesty with the people being affected," he said. "I have no idea what, if any damage was caused by these tests, but certainly it would have added to what was already there."

"It's unfortunate you have a government that, in terms of nuclear weaponry, had no concern toward its people."

Owens and Hatch sponsored the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, passed by Congress in 1990. It issued a formal government apology to downwinders, atomic workers and uranium miners who became ill.

As of last spring, according to the Department of Justice, more than \$5.3 million had been awarded to 686 claimants. More than 1,500 cases were pending.

Author and photographer Carole Gallagher interviewed more than a thousand residents of southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona for her book, "American Ground Zero — The Secret Nuclear War," which details in stark photographs and text the suffering of self-proclaimed atomic victims. She said those living downwind of the test site never questioned that there were additional atomic tests.

"Why do you think the Department of Energy or the AEC always had announced tests?" she asked. "It always implies there were unannounced tests. This merely confirms it."

Gallagher never claimed her book to be a scientific study.

However, Dr. Walter Stevens, dean of the University of Utah's School of Medicine, was chief investigator of a 1992 study that found a link between thyroid tumors and open-air atomic tests. He said he isn't sure the new data will affect his findings.

**Clinton inks Indian tribal justice law**

The Associated Press  
President Clinton has signed a law that will provide money and technical assistance to help Indian tribes upgrade their judicial systems.

The measure sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and signed Friday authorizes \$57 million a year for each of the next six years.

Congress has approved \$13.7 million for the current fiscal year. Future amounts will be subject to annual authorization.

Robert Yazzie, chief justice for the Navajo Nation, said the money will help tribes upgrade their overburdened court systems with additional personnel, computer equipment and library materials.

Last year, the 14 Navajo judges had to deal with 90,000 cases, he said.

**Texas reverses decision on Apple despite benefits for homosexuals**

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — County commissioners reversed themselves Tuesday, approving a modified financial incentive package for Apple Computer despite the company's policy of giving health benefits to the partners of gay employees.

Williamson County commissioners voted 3-

2 to grant Apple some reimbursements on taxes in exchange for free right-of-way on future county improvements. The savings would help pay for a planned \$80 million customer service center that would eventually employ 1,700 people.

The vote reversed a 3-2 decision last week

rejecting a \$750,000 tax abatement for Apple. In the earlier vote, commissioners said they opposed the abatements because the computer giant provides health benefits to the domestic partners of its gay and lesbian employees.

Commissioner David Hays was the one who switched his vote Tuesday. However, in a

statement he said his vote did not represent a switch in his values.

"Last week I was asked to vote to use taxpayer dollars to subsidize, and therefore, tacitly endorse a benefits policy with which I disagree. Today's vote does nothing of the kind," he said.

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180R13	30.40	175/70R13	31.10
175/80R13	31.55	180/70R13	32.73
180/80R13	33.63	175/70R14	34.38
182/70R14	34.91	180/70R14	37.80
180/70R14	38.53	205/70R14	42.51
205/70R14	43.33	215/70R14	43.33
215/70R14	44.24	205/60R15	48.07
205/60R15	40.78	215/60R15	48.42
215/60R15	47.05	235/70R15	48.58
235/70R15	47.33		

### SMALL CAR TRACTION RADIALS

SIZE	PRICE
155R-12	36.65
155R-13	38.38
165R-13	41.09
165R-14	50.21
175/70R-13	46.29
185/70R-13	48.89
185/70R-14	50.63
195/70R-14	54.27
185/60R-14	63.58
195/60R-14	67.48
195/60R-15	70.88
205/60R-15	75.68
215/60R-15	83.31

### ALL TRAX TRACTION RADIAL

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	45.46
P165/80R-13	48.64
P175/80R-13	49.30
P165/80R-13	52.12
P185/75R-14	54.95
P195/70R-14	56.53
P205/75R-14	58.76
P215/75R-15	60.95
P215/75R-15	62.61
P225/75R-15	66.38
P235/75R-15	69.18

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195/60R14	73.61	225/60R14	103.94
215/60R14	88.05	65 SERIES	
185/60R15	77.43	185/60R15	62.29
205/60R15	86.39	185/60R15	67.88
215/60R15	86.85	205/60R15	75.57
215/60R15	94.81	215/60R15	89.45

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LT235/75R15	80.47	LT235/75R15	80.47*
30950 R15	91.66	30950 R15	91.66*
31/10 50R15	86.79	31/10 50R15	98.79*
32/12 50R15	95.79	31/10 50R15	98.79*
LT225/65R16	100.57	LT225/65R16	100.57*
8.75R-16.5	100.57		
9.50R-16.5	100.57		

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30950 R15	91.66*	30950 R15	91.66*
31/10 50R15	98.79*	31/10 50R15	98.79*
LT225/65R16	100.57*	LT225/65R16	100.57*

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### OUR BEST

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
LT235/75R15	63.87	LT235/75R15	120.49
LT235/75R15	66.23	LT235/75R15	67.22
LT235/75R15	67.22	LT235/75R15	95.19
LT235/75R15	70.21	LT235/75R15	107.86
LT235/75R15	73.19	LT235/75R15	110.37
LT235/75R15	91.74	LT235/75R15	122.31
LT235/75R15	80.98	LT235/75R15	110.77
LT235/75R15	93.26	LT235/75R15	99.76
LT235/75R15	103.28	LT235/75R15	8111.99

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Man says guns missing from U-Haul locker

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has complained to police that \$10,100 worth of guns were stolen from a U-Haul locker on Kimberly Road.

LeRoy McNeely's complaint filed at the Twin Falls Police Department also states that \$1,450 worth of belt buckles — many made of pewter — were stolen from the locker between Nov. 7 and Dec. 7.

McNeely said he stored nine shotguns and two rifles at the locker, ranging in value from \$500 to \$1,500 apiece.

The U-Haul agency has no record of his renting the locker, however, according to McNeely's statement on the complaint.

A man who answered the phone at U-Haul, 1757 Kimberly Road, would not comment.

McNeely, on the advice of his attorney, declined to comment also.

### Frith victorious in Wendell Cemetery District election

WENDELL — Mildred Frith defeated incumbent Patti Preswick Anderson in the Wendell Cemetery District election Monday. Of the district's 2,047 registered voters, 202 cast ballots in the election.

Frith got 122, Anderson got 77. Two write-in votes were counted.

### Meeting to discuss Old Town redevelopment set for today

TWIN FALLS — A town meeting to discuss the Old Town Twin Falls Redevelopment's first draft plan is set for 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. today in the Community Room at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

Arts groups and people interested in the arts are encouraged to attend the meeting and share ideas.

### 'Untaxing' organization indicted on fraud counts

TWIN FALLS — The operators of an organization that promised to teach people to "untax" themselves have been indicted on multiple fraud counts, the U.S. attorney's office in San Francisco announced Tuesday.

Phillip and Marlene Marsh, the founders of the Pilot Connection Society/Liberty Foundation, were arrested Monday and charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States by attempting to obstruct the lawful operations of the Internal Revenue Service, three counts of income tax evasion, and 34 counts of mail fraud.

Six other people connected with the Pilot Connection Society were also charged in what U.S. Attorney Michael Yamaguchi called "the largest tax protest organization currently operating in the United States."

Thousands of people, including many in southern Idaho, paid the Pilot Connection Society at least \$1,200 apiece for "untaxing packages," which the Marshes claimed would relieve them of the obligation to pay income taxes.

The PCS was operated out of Parker, Colo., and previously from San Jose and Stockton, Calif.

### Employment program, man win job training awards

TWIN FALLS — A local employment program and a Richfield man have won two of the 1993 Governor's Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) awards, Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced.

Magic Valley and Adult Services of Twin Falls won the distinguished project award. The program employed 17 community improvement crews of poor youth in six south-central Idaho counties. The crews' projects included building playgrounds for local Head Start programs, park beautification, renovation efforts at Stricker Ranch, and building grandstands at two county fairgrounds.

Everett "Buck" Ward of Richfield won the award for distinguished private industry council member. Ward is vice-chair of the South Central Private Industry Council, chairs the coordination committee of the Idaho Job Training Council, and is a member of the Idaho Association of Private Industry Councils and the Region IV Development Association in Twin Falls.

"These award recipients are real success stories and represent the high caliber of Idaho's employment and training system," Andrus said. "The programs work because dedicated people make them work. We have a great deal to be proud of in the people and programs of Idaho's JTPA program."

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries	B2
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Idaho	B4

## Teacher charged with more sexual battery counts

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A former Wendell teacher already charged with sexual battery of a 17-year-old female student will be charged today with new counts, including some involving a second student, Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown said Tuesday.

Brown said he will charge David

Dean Bowen, 37, with at least two felony counts following a Jerome High School girl's statements that she had sex with Bowen the summer after he taught in Jerome. "He had sexual contact with her in the summer of 1992," Brown said.

Brown alleged that Bowen had sex with the then-16-year-old Jerome girl in Gooding County. The girl started her junior year of

high school in 1992, Brown said.

Bowen could not be reached by telephone for comment.

Today, the prosecutor will charge Bowen with additional counts involving a Wendell high school girl, who has since turned 18, he said.

Bowen was first charged with sexual battery of a minor after the Wendell student's father caught his daughter and Bowen in a hotel

room over Thanksgiving weekend.

The girl later alleged that she had a sexual affair with Bowen between Oct. 2 and Nov. 28, according to documents Brown filed in Magistrate Court.

Bowen's preliminary hearing on that charge was postponed from Thursday to Dec. 27, Brown said.

Bowen left jail on a \$5,000 bond Saturday, said Lt. Bob Morgado, of the Gooding County Sheriff's

Department.

The former physics and chemistry teacher at Wendell Junior-Senior High School resigned from his job last week on the same day he was charged with sexual battery of a minor.

Bowen only taught for one semester in Jerome after replacing a teacher midway through the school year. He started at Wendell last school year.

## Dangerous decorating



Bob Mullen has to perform a bit of a balancing act to install Christmas lights on his Glens Ferry home. Mullen and his wife Jean are busy decorating their home with dozens of strings of lights and several displays to welcome their children and grandchildren home for Christmas.

ANDY ARENZ/2 The Times-News

## Residences will extend Locust Street North

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has unanimously approved a residential development that would extend Locust Street North to Cheney Drive.

But the council stopped short Monday night of approving the remainder of the Stoneybrook proposal, which would allow for commercial and residential development north of Cheney up to and along Pole Line Road East.

Stoneybrook Partners is headed by Steve Keim of Twin Falls. The partnership owns 120 acres southeast of where Locust Street North and Pole Line Road East would intersect, and wants to develop its land in three parcels.

Over 100 single-family homes will be built on the 37-acre parcel approved by the council Monday. A greenbelt and pathway will run through the residential development just northeast of where Locust Street North now dead-ends.

Monday night's approval requires the construction of Cheney Drive between Locust and Madrona streets, in addition to the extension of Locust Street.

Stores, offices and other housing have been proposed for the 81 acres north and east of the approved residential project.

The city planning and zoning commission had approved the entire Stoneybrook proposal Oct. 12. That approval, though, came with the condition that the developers provide a more specific plan for the commercial and professional areas of the 120-acre tract.

After two public hearings, the council remained reluctant to give the full project the go-ahead and postponed a final decision until after a third public hearing.

Gerald Martens of EHM Engineers said construction should begin early next spring on the residential portion of the project.

Also Monday, the council unanimously rejected a proposal to build 90 studio apartments near Filer Avenue West.

The council's decision upheld a unanimous rejection by the planning commission Oct. 26.

In both instances, city officials contended that affordable housing — though much-needed in Twin Falls — would be more problematic than beneficial if built off of Filer Avenue West.

Tim McMaster said his development would provide low-cost housing for students at the College of Southern Idaho and other singles.

"The need is here in town," McMaster said. Graydon Stanley, the director of student information at CSI, agreed.

"On behalf of college students, I would encourage your support of this and other units," Stanley said.

But the neighboring area has been developed for senior citizens, Councilman Tom Condie said.

Retirement homes and care centers are not compatible with the increased traffic and noise that would accompany 90 new college-age residents, Condie said.

In other business, the council denied an appeal by F&M Enterprises to place a 2-by-2 foot sign advertising the golf driving range at 380 Park Ave.

The council also approved signing a contract with Montana-based Van Dyke Construction for a city project to replace its surface source of drinking water supply with a groundwater source at Alpha Creek.

Van Dyke's bid of \$1.7 million was the lowest of eight received by the city.

## Consolidation proposal should include plans for new school

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — Proponents of a Murtaugh and Hansen school districts merger want to include plans for a new school for the two districts' 300 or so secondary students in a consolidation proposal.

Supporters of consolidation petition met this week with Hansen and Murtaugh school boards.

Last month, a petition proposing school district consolidation was presented to both boards. Under Idaho law, the boards and petitioners must submit a consolidation proposal to the State Board of Education within 90 days.

The petition was initiated in Murtaugh when consolidation proponents became frustrated by the Murtaugh board's apparent lack of interest in merging the districts, consolidation organizer Amy Thacker said.

But Murtaugh School Board Chairman Mike Bland said at Monday night's meeting that the board had been "vigorously pursuing consolidation" with other districts, a claim Thacker disputes.

The Murtaugh board has met with one other school board — Hansen — since a bond issue in Murtaugh failed in July, Bland said.

Both districts have reached an apparent stalemate in their attempts to replace deteriorating school facilities — a stalemate that consolidation proponents say will dissolve when the merger is brought to a vote.

Consolidation opponents, however, fear it

will mean they would lose their local high school.

According to Hansen School Board Chairman F.T. Freestone, the last Hansen bond issue proposal was defeated by those who were holding out for consolidation. In Murtaugh, two bond issues have failed in the past 15 months.

Though consolidation and school bonds are currently separate issues and require separate votes, petitioners say that in this case the two should be linked.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, plans to introduce legislation next year that would tie school district consolidation to bond issue votes. The two would pass or fail together.

Under the legislation, if the consolidation issue receives the needed simple majority approval, and the bond issue to build a new school receives the needed two-thirds approval, then both issues would pass. But if the bond issue fails, the consolidation issue would not pass.

According to consolidation spokesman Galen Myers, a consolidation attempt between the districts failed in the mid-1980's, because the proposal did not include a concrete plan for a new combined school.

"People aren't going to approve something if they don't know what they're going to get," he said, adding that once the proposal is down on paper, he thinks support for consolidation will grow.

The state would reimburse the districts up to \$1 million for the new school.

Please see MERGER/B2

## Jerome deputies stop jail break

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Three Jerome County Jail inmates face charges of trying to escape after sheriff deputies foiled their plan Monday night just minutes before they were ready to bolt from their cell.

A 17-year-old girlfriend of one inmate also faces charges for planning to leave the inmates six Molotov cocktails to hurl at pursuers, Deputy Dan Chatterton said Tuesday.

He identified the three inmates as Dusty Slegers, Larry Dennis Gardner and Lloyd D. Thomas. The three were in jail on felony theft and burglary convictions, Chatterton said.

Chatterton would not identify the teen-age girl because she is a juvenile. The girl admitted her role in the plan but said she had changed her mind about participating, Chatterton said.

The three prisoners planned to escape after the 11 p.m. shift change at the jail, Chatterton said.

They had blocked the electronic door to their cell so that it closed but did not lock, he said. After leaving the cell, the three planned to get outside the building, where they would find the Molotov cocktails — six bottles filled with gasoline — and a gun, Chatterton said.

But deputies learned of the escape plan from an "outside informant" and nabbed the prisoners moments before the escape, Chatterton said.

The teen-age girl was arrested before the "cocktails" could be placed outside the jail, he said.

Slegers admitted planning to escape but said he did not know about the gun, Chatterton said. Gardner "masterminded" of the whole thing," according to Chatterton. The three prisoners will be arraigned today in Jerome.

## Association seeks \$98.5 million more in public school spending

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Shackelford admits that a proposed \$98.5 million boost in state spending on public schools is a lot of money.

"This kind of number automatically gets people's attention and raises the hairs on the back of their necks," said Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association.

But Shackelford said the number is not only justified, but merely goes part of the way toward addressing the needs of Idaho schools. And, he said, the state can afford it without raising taxes.

The \$98.5 million hike was proposed by a coalition comprising the IEA, school boards, school administrators and the state Department of Education. The State Board of Education officially recommended it to Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will decide how much to include in his proposed budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The Legislature has the final say on how much state aid schools will receive.

The total recommendation of \$623.5 million would represent an 18.77 percent increase over the current \$525 million budget. But given Idaho's strong economic growth, Shackelford said, state government should receive more than enough tax revenue to fully fund the recommendation.

The IEA estimates that the state will have at least \$1.24 billion to spend in the next fiscal year, assuming 8 percent revenue growth. Public schools have historically received about half of general-tax dollars, and half of \$1.24 billion is \$620 million — almost exactly the coalition request.

has pushed the envelope of what the state could afford without a tax increase," Shackelford said. "It does not appear to do that this time through. This request is affordable within the regular revenue growth of the state."

As in previous years, public-school funding will be at the top of the IEA's legislative agenda. Unlike previous years, Shackelford is optimistic that lawmakers will fund all or most of the request.

"It's an election year, they're in the middle of a lawsuit, and they won't have to raise taxes or raise their revenue projection," he said. "They can just take the General Fund, divide by two, and go home saying they gave nearly \$100 million to education."

Of course, it won't be that simple. Higher education, Medicaid and prisons, among others, are clamoring for a share of the expected bonanza.

Legislators also must decide how to spend an estimated \$75 million surplus being generated this fiscal year. Shackelford suggested that some of the money could be used to establish a school-construction fund, as recommended by a statewide task force.

Idaho is one of a handful of states that does not help local school districts pay for new or renovated buildings. The task force has urged creation of a fund that would pay 35 percent of new and existing school construction bonds.

New on the IEA's agenda for 1994 is a proposal to require schools and other social-service agencies to establish an integrated system for providing services to children. That would make it easier for teachers to work with social workers to help kids, the association says.

The IEA is the state's largest teachers' union, representing 10,000 teachers and other school employees.

"In the past, the public-school request



### Mini-Cassia/West

# Cassia County clerk of 40 years retires

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Frank B. Kearns has served as clerk for Cassia County longer than anyone else who's ever held the job.

And after 40 years he's had enough.

Kearns handed in his letter of resignation to the county commissioners Monday.

"It is with mixed emotions that I tender this resignation. However, I feel the time has come for me to turn this position over to another generation," Kearns wrote.

Kearns took the job in 1954, filling in for a county clerk who vacated the position. Before that, he had worked as a delivery man for a local bakery.

"I didn't even know where to hang my hat up when I came in," Kearns said.

The courthouse is the same three-story brick building it was in the 1950s, he said. But in those days the jail used to be on the third floor, holding dozens of prisoners.

Kearns recalled twice when prisoners tried to escape.

"One time one of the criminals came through with a gun. He fired a shot that went through the door casing over there," Kearns said.

The bullet flew past one of his assistants, he said.

Now, his responsibilities include the clerical duties for the district court and the county commissioners, serving as ex-officio auditor and overseeing the recording of deeds,



Cassia County Clerk Frank Kearns turned in his letter of resignation Monday. He has kept the record books for more than 40 years, longer than any elected official in the county's history.

mortgages and judgments. He also is responsible for marriage and liquor licenses and elections.

"This job requires you to wear several different hats," Kearns said.

Kearns said technological advances with computers and microfilm has dramatically improved efficiency in the recorder's office.

In the 1950s, Kearns said, "if you had a real estate mortgage, you'd have to type it word-by-word, then you'd have to proof read it. It took a lot of time."

Of the 12 clerks who have served since the county was established in

1879, Kearns said, he is the only one who has served for 40 years. The next longest career was 16 years.

Kearns, who lives in Burley, said he doesn't know yet how he will spend his retirement, but he might travel across the country to visit his three grown children.

Evans also said the city is completely free of all debt after having paid off a \$2 million bond issue to improve the water system pumps, wells and lines in 1976.

The city spent less this year than it budgeted, leaving an excess of \$52,767. The year before, the city spent more than it had, with a shortfall of \$27,605. The budget year ended Sept. 30, 1993.

The city appeared to spend more last year than this year. It spent \$3,345,840 this year and \$4,510,743 last year. This is because of state and federal grants last year to improve the airport, Evans said.

Police spent about 8.5 percent more than it did last year, Evans said. The amount the city contributed to Cassia County Sheriff's

Department rose to \$971,722 from last year's \$895,181.

The fire department spent 1.3 percent less than last year — \$467,589 this year compared to last year's \$473,569.

The biggest increase in the budget was for park operations, at 30 percent higher than last year's. This year the amount spent was about \$130,000, compared to last year's \$98,000; Evans said.

The sanitation department, however, spent \$20,000 more than the \$365,604 the city had budgeted, Evans said. Among the reasons for the deficit were unforeseen costs of sizing the city's Dumpsters to fit the hauling trucks, a new truck and a new insurance policy.

The audit cost about \$12,000, Evans said.

# Burley council to buy turkeys for employees

The Times-News

"You've got to do a little math," he said.

BURLEY — A Christmas gift that's the what city council members call the purchase of turkeys for city employees.

Council members unanimously approved buying medium-sized turkeys for the city's 84 full-time employees and authorized the city clerk to order them from a local grocery store.

Bud Brinegar, the city clerk, said it's been a tradition for as long as he's been city clerk for about 20 years. He said he didn't know exactly how much it would cost the city to purchase the turkeys.

The city will spend about \$1,345.68 on turkeys, if, according to Smith's Food and Drug Centers — meat department employees, the average turkey weighs about 18 pounds, and the average price is about 89 cents per pound. The average cost turns out to be \$16.02 per turkey.

Mayor Frank Bauman said the purchase is a way of thanking city employees for doing a good job throughout the year.

"It's just a Christmas present," Bauman said.

# Briefly in Mini-Cassia

## Whitton names temporary police chief

RUPERT — Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton appointed a temporary city police chief to take the place of Chief Richard Hooker, who has resigned.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, Whitton appointed Sgt. Kendall Warr to serve as acting city police chief for the next several months as the city advertises for the permanent position.

The council voted to give Warr a \$200 stipend and keep Warr's salary at it's same level at about \$1900 each month. Warr has been on the force since 1978.

Whitton also plans to restructure the city police force by creating an assistant chief of police and elevating the ranks of some officers. The restructuring will include some salary increases, Whitton said.

Hooker resigned after less than a year on the force, citing personal problems.

## District 24 legislators plan meetings

RUPERT — The three legislators who represent District 24 in the Legislature plan a pair of "town hall meetings" on Dec. 18.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, have scheduled the meetings from 10 a.m. to noon in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse.

The meetings will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Judicial Building next to the Mindokos County Courthouse in Rupert.

"These meetings will not have political speeches or dialogue but are designed to allow us to listen to our constituents about their concerns and solutions to the problems that we will face in the upcoming legislative session," Cameron said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Developer scraps plans to build attached houses

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In response to pressure by neighbors, developer Truman Bradley has scrapped plans to build pairs of attached houses on the north side of East 19th Street.

Bradley, who co-owns Burley Development Co., told Burley city council members that he intends either to sell most of his land or build homes as they neighbors want them — separated on each of his nine lots between Hilland Avenue and Almo Avenue.

Bradley had tried to get a majority of neighbors to amend a restrictive covenant that allows only detached, single-family homes. He had planned to build houses joined together in pairs, like town houses, allowing three extra houses on the nine lots.

"I guess what this shows is that restrictive covenants do work," Bradley said. "I think we all overestimated what (neighbors) were going to do. We're not going to fight it."

Dozens of residents of Suburban Park Number Three signed a petition protesting the plan, saying townhouses would devalue their property.

Bradley owned several square blocks of land in the subdivision. He decided to build homes on the nine lots his remaining after a paved street was put for a new school. Bradley joined in a \$90,000 city improvement project with the city and school district.

Now, he says, he may not build at all, but sell the land.

"We're not going to lose any money either way," Bradley said. "I've got other irons in the fire."

# Utility to clean up underground leak

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington Water Power Co. said Tuesday it will start cleaning up an underground oil leak from a Spokane steam plant downtown.

The Spokane-based utility has asked the state Department of Ecology to oversee the environmental work.

The perimeter of the spill is estimated to cover an area slightly less than an acre, but the actual number of gallons leaked has not been determined. Water Power public relations manager Roger Woodworth said.

The thick fuel oil is believed to have come from four 75,000-gallon underground tanks at the old steam generating plant.

# Burley's books balance, finances healthy

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Independent auditors have pronounced the city's finances healthy.

Ed Evans, a certified public accountant from Evans and Beck in Burley, told Burley City Council members that in his regular yearly check of the city's finances, the general fund and reserves for emergency use of utilities and electricity were well-supplied.

Evans said the city last \$163,256 from emergency reserves because they have absorbed the past 10 years' worth of electric rate increases. This year will be the first in a decade that city residents will have to pay for the electric rate increase.

Evans also said the city is completely free of all debt after having paid off a \$2 million bond issue to improve the water system pumps, wells and lines in 1976.

The city spent less this year than it budgeted, leaving an excess of \$52,767. The year before, the city spent more than it had, with a shortfall of \$27,605. The budget year ended Sept. 30, 1993.

The city appeared to spend more last year than this year. It spent \$3,345,840 this year and \$4,510,743 last year. This is because of state and federal grants last year to improve the airport, Evans said.

Police spent about 8.5 percent more than it did last year, Evans said. The amount the city contributed to Cassia County Sheriff's

Department rose to \$971,722 from last year's \$895,181.

The fire department spent 1.3 percent less than last year — \$467,589 this year compared to last year's \$473,569.

The biggest increase in the budget was for park operations, at 30 percent higher than last year's. This year the amount spent was about \$130,000, compared to last year's \$98,000; Evans said.

The sanitation department, however, spent \$20,000 more than the \$365,604 the city had budgeted, Evans said. Among the reasons for the deficit were unforeseen costs of sizing the city's Dumpsters to fit the hauling trucks, a new truck and a new insurance policy.

**Costco** Presents  
**Walt Disney's Aladdin**

WHOLESALE      *Walt Disney's*      **Aladdin**

Costco is accepting donations of new toys & clothing to add to their contribution to Toys For Tots.

# Oldest hantavirus case found in 1975

SANTA FE (AP) — The oldest known U.S. case of hantaviral pulmonary syndrome, a respiratory illness that has killed 27 people in 12 states, occurred in New Mexico in 1975, the state Health Department said Tuesday.

The case involved an Otero County man who has long since recovered, the department said. His doctor sent blood samples to the University of New Mexico, which confirmed the case through an HPS blood test developed at the UNM medical school, the department release says.

A change in the weather is the perfect time for a change of pace — with a Doubletree Weekend.

This Fall, it's easy to get away from it all and relax, with an affordable Doubletree Weekend — starting with a complimentary breakfast for two every day.

Our famous homemade chocolate chip cookies welcome you when you check in. If you bring the family, your kids stay free in your room. And a generous Sunday 6 p.m. check-out lets you make the most of your Doubletree Weekend getaway.

With the Boise Towne Square Mall, Morrison Center, Boise City Green Belt and Sun Valley so close, the Doubletree Club Hotel Boise is the perfect place to stay for shopping and sightseeing. Or enjoy a day of fun at the Boise City Zoo.

To Doubletree yourself this Fall, call your travel professional or 208-345-2002. Channels are, the change will be to your good.

1-800-222-TREE

Rates per room, per night. Subject to availability. Weekend rates valid Friday-Sunday and holidays. Some restrictions apply. Tax applicable to guests.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through December 11, 1993

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993**  
Jim & Loretta Vining - Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement - December 8  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993**  
Harvey Iverson - Household - Tools - Gooding Advertisement - December 9  
**WERT AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993**  
Jim & Martha Sullivan - Household - Shop - Bull Advertisement - December 9  
**MARTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

Happy Holidays! From Thanksgiving to Christmas, we have a special promotion through our purchase of over \$150. So you can do your holiday shopping & treat yourself too!

Enjoy a cup of hot spice cider while browsing through a fine selection of unique gift items guaranteed to delight!

This Christmas, leave the crowd at the mall & discover My Grandfather's Attic. We're worth the hunt!

Fine Country Furnishings & Accessories Handcrafted in America  
702 3rd St. W.  
Twin Falls, ID  
733-9515

Located upstairs in the old Crowley's #1 blocks off of the Post Office

Open Mon-Sat 10am-5:30pm

## Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	Birth
<p style="font-size: x-small;">Admitted Karlene Baker, Marion Clayton, John Darrington, Toni Packell and Robert Wands, all of Burley; Elina Allen of Oakley; Michelle Hardy of Paul; and Delma Heitzman of Heyburn.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Released Alfredo Alvarado, Robert Palminteri and Rebecca Salgado, all of Burley.</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small;">A baby was born to Toni Packell of Burley.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Admitted Delta Rose Fairchild of Oakley; and Abram Garcia of Rupert.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Released Shon Thomas, Damon Lawson and Delia Simms, all of Rupert; Gracie McGinnis of Heyburn; and Tammy Henry of Burley.</p>

The following items will be sold at public auction located from JEROME 1 mile north, 1 1/2 miles west (100 North 250 West), BURLEY, IDAHO.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1993**

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.      Lunch will be served

**TRACTORS & LOADER**

International 1066 diesel tractor cab, power steering, wide front, 3 point, P.T.O., good rubber, T.A. looks and sounds good - Zator 6245 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, power steering, only 350 hours with Wheelabrator hydraulic loader, just like new - Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor with power steering, multi-power, 3 point, power steering, power adjust, rear wheels, looks good.

**TRUCK - TRAILER - COMBINES**

1973 Ford LN 700 truck, V-8, 5 & 2 speed with good metal bed 7 hoist - 1978 Nickover 20 hi. flatbed 5th wheel trailer, tandem axle, 7500 lb. axles with ramps - Case 500 best special combine - Massey Super 92 grain combine - Massey Super 92 grain combine - 1053 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain bed, 6 cyl, 4 speed.

**MACHINERY**

International 460 12 h. tandem disc, hydraulic operated, looks good - Massey Ferguson 657 4 bottom plow, 3 point with removable 4th bottom - John Deere 4200 4 bottom plow - International 415 15 disc delivery rake - John Deere 680 chisel sizer rake - International 12 h. 6' space double disc grain drill/loader - New Holland 283 P.T.O. string tillage baler - Hovess 5 h. P.T.O. mower, whipper, 3 point - 4 h. 6" grain auger on rubber, SHIP B&S motor - 3 pt. manure spreader 6 h. rubber tire type - row 5 point compactor - Ferguson 4000 disc harrow - 4 John Deere 470 utility planters - Hesston 6400 weather, gas, cab, 14 h. - 3 point sprayer with boom - 1082 bean windrower - Lullion Model 7200 8-row center delivery windrower - Massey Ferguson 520 14 h. tandem disc - Front mount 8-row bean cutter - John Deere 458 P.T.O. string baler.

**CAMPER - AUTO - MOTORCYCLES**

8ft. Honda overheat camper, 1979 Camaro Berlina, 305 V-8, auto, AM-FM cassette, new paint, loaded & nice - Computer 3 wheeler, 1065 Yamaha 80 sport auto-John Motorcycles - 1979 Suzuki 125 motorcycle.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

500 gal. fuel tank, overhead with stand - 250 gal. fuel tank, overhead with stand - Grass seeder - Milk cooler - Bicycle - Call nurse set - Pile of cedar posts - 18,438 snap-on duals - 15,538 - Snap-on duals - Air compressor - 8HP rotator - Hay elevator - Hydraulic shop press - Nils & bolts - 8HP B&S motor - 75HP grinder & stand - Electric fan box - Rainbirds - Backboard heater - Post pounder - Propane heater - Cement mixer - Rams & hoses - Duffelator tools - 18-3 sprayer Lullion rolling cut tools - Pickup stock - Hydraulic jack - Vise - Ladder - Quick hitch to 3 point adapter - Nils & bolt bins, full - GI can - Hand fuel pump - Post digger - C clamps - Some harness pieces - Tractor light - Lawn mower - Free tonner - 2 5W P.T.O. Generator, single phase 1000 gal fuel tank & elec. pump - 500 gal. stand - 250 gal. propane weed burner on rubber.

**TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.**

**JIM & LORETTA VINING: Owners**

Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.  
All sales as is, where is - Not responsible for accidents.

Kary Wall (208) 432-5596 Kimberly, Idaho	Dan Wall (208) 324-5533 Kimberly, Idaho	Vernon Kohntopp (208) 432-5514 Jerome, Idaho	Rodney Allen; Grest (208) 436-4951 Rupert, Idaho
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Idaho/West

County details killer's crimes, seeks death penalty

POCATELLO (AP) — Prosecutors said Tuesday that the grisly murder of a Pocatello girl that culminated James Edward Wood's 30-year life of crime justifies executing him.

Wood, 45, confessed to snatching 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood last summer while she collected from customers on her newspaper delivery route, then shooting her twice in the head 14 hours later.

A week after that he violated and dismembered her body. Heideman told Winnill he would play a tape recording of Wood's confession during the hearing scheduled to continue through Thursday.

Pocatello Police Detective Sgt. Scott Shaw said Wood told police he returned to where he hid Jeralee's body along the Snake River in Idaho Falls seven days after the murder. Shaw said Wood admitted sexually abusing the body, dismembering it

and throwing the parts in the river. Some body parts were never found, Shaw said.

The hearing opened with a packed courtroom and under heavy security.

Spectators gathered at the courthouse more than four hours beforehand. Officers used metal detectors to screen those entering the courtroom.

"Bannock County Sheriff-Bill Lynn said Wood received several death threats. There were no incidents Tuesday, but some spectators gasped as Shaw recited details of Wood's confession.

"Sick, sick, sick," a man called out as

Shaw gave Wood's description of sex with the week-old corpse.

Shaw, the only witness Tuesday, spent most of the afternoon tracing Wood's crimes from the time he was sent to a teenager to a state youth correctional facility in St. Anthony.

Wood admitted raping two Pocatello teen-agers last year, committing a 1976 murder in Shreveport, La., and shooting Jamie Masengill, 19, Hazelwood, Mo., after abducting her from a St. Louis County convalescence store.

He left Masengill for dead, but she survived and was at Tuesday's hearing. Heideman said she would testify today.

Up 1,500 volunteers helped search for Jeralee after she was abducted June 29. Wood was arrested July 6, just hours after he returned from dismembering the girl's body.

Shaw said he and others questioned Wood for more than 11 hours shortly after he was arrested. He confessed and told officers where to find Jeralee's remains, the detective said.

Heideman said Wood's criminal career began in 1960 with robberies and escalated to rape and murder. Shaw said it was in a criminal frenzy in the weeks before Jeralee's abduction, which included at least two rapes and numerous robberies.

Briefly

State court issues health-care opinion

BOISE — A Meridian health-care facility for the mentally retarded is due full Medicaid reimbursement only for costs the state decides involve "hands-on" patient care, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled.

In a 4-1 opinion issued Tuesday, the court reversed 4th District Judge Deborah Bail's decision that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare could not enforce the rule for Medicaid payments to Tomorrow's Hope Inc.

Bail said Health and Welfare's decision to exempt only hands-on care costs from a cap on Medicaid payments to facilities like Tomorrow's Hope amounted to rule making, and the department did not comply with rule-making requirements in the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act.

Health and Welfare argued that allowing full reimbursement only for hands-on services was based not on a separate rule but on an administrative interpretation of an existing rule involving "direct care costs."

The Supreme Court's majority agreed.

Biologist, agency dispute newspaper ad

OROFINO — Money the U.S. Forest Service spent on a newspaper advertisement could have been better spent fixing streams damaged by logging, a former Clearwater National Forest biologist said.

But forest managers said the \$8,000 for a full-page ad was well-spent in setting the record straight after the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., published a three-part series on forests in November.

"That money should have been spent fixing the streams that logging damaged," said Al Espinosa, who retired in January after 20 years as Clearwater fisheries biologist.

Deputy Forest Supervisor Bert Kulesza said the ad was prepared to correct what the agency said were errors in the series, "Our Failing Forests," about stream siltation in the forest's streams and a logging road without last spring.

Group's recall effort sports 900 petitions

MOSCOW — A citizens group has submitted more than 900 petitions to force a recall election of all three Latah County commissioners for voting in a 44 percent salary raise.

In response to Citizens for Recall's efforts, the commissioners on Monday voted to stay in office unless the electorate votes them out.

"Will we resign? The answer is simple: 'No,'" Dana Magnuson, Mark Solomon and Shirley Greene asserted in a one-page written statement.

County Clerk-Auditor Susan Petersen said a " cursory" check of the signatures will be made to see if they are enough to warrant the Feb. 1 election. "We will then take about 10 days to determine if they are registered voters."

State board revokes physician's license

KELLOGG — The state Board of Medicine has revoked the license of a Kellogg physician, charging he over-prescribed pain medication to some of his patients.

Dr. DeLamar Gibbons said he will not appeal Monday's ruling, but said the state's action was tantamount to "mandating pain for these people."

"Dr. Gibbons' pattern and practice of prescribing excessive quantities of controlled substances to his patients' endangers the health and safety of such patients," the board wrote.

"I've got 20 people that have had multiple back operations. They'll never get well. They deserve quality of life," Gibbons said.

Mule deer dies after capture in Boise

BOISE — A mule deer which wandered wild into urban Boise, has died after being captured.

Idaho Fish and Game officers Monday tranquilized the yearling doe and attempted to move her to safety. But the animal, which had a broken leg, died on the way to the agency's health lab.

"It's not that uncommon when they're under stress like that and have been treated with an immobilizer," said Fish and Game conservation officer Chuck Garey. "They can go into shock."

The animal was spotted Monday morning near St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, miles from any desert or forest environment.

Escapee had been jailed for cable theft

COEUR D'ALENE — A man arrested in northern Idaho for felony escape was serving a three-year sentence for a cable television repair scam in the Boise Valley.

Alvin Donald Reutzel, 39, was bound over Monday at the Kootenai County Jail on \$100,000 bond for felony escape charges and \$25,000 for grand theft charges.

Police said the stolen pickup truck he was driving Sunday when arrested in Hayden had cable repair logos on the doors.

Commission studies checks for teachers

BOISE — Idaho's Professional Standards Commission is studying the possibility of requiring background checks for teacher certification.

Anyone currently can get a teaching certificate in Idaho if they have the proper training. Teachers, most staff and volunteers could have a criminal record and no one would know, said Roger Hanshaw, a state Department of Education consultant and member of the Professional Standards Commission.

Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico are the only Western states that do not require fingerprinting and FBI checks for their teachers.

Officials set valuation at \$8 million

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County commissioners set up a potential lawsuit by voting to uphold a nearly \$8 million property-tax valuation on the Silverwood theme park.

It was the third time in four years that county officials and Silverwood owners have disagreed over the value of the park just north of Coeur d'Alene.

This time Silverwood owner Gary Norton argued on appeal that the taxable value should be closer to \$2 million.

Norton's lawyer, R. Joseph Eisele, told commissioners Monday that the lower assessment is more appropriate because the park has been losing money steadily since it opened in 1988.

"It's like bleeding," Eisele said. "He's bleeding less severely than he was before, but he's still bleeding."

Compiled from wire reports

High court removes death delay

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court took another step Tuesday toward expediting the state's first execution in 36 years.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt signed an order finalizing last Friday's unanimous decision upholding the death sentence of convicted double murderer Keith Eugene Wells.

Wells, 31, has dropped all his appeals and has asked to die for the December 1990 beating deaths of John Justice, 23, and Bridget Rains, 20, during a Boise tavern robbery.

The high court's decision, issued under its mandate to automatically review all death sentences, would normally not become final for 21 days, the period either side has to ask that the ruling be reconsidered.

But Wells, through public defender Amil Myshin, was allowed to waive the waiting period after reiterating his desire to expedite the execution and his claim that "further delay constitutes cruel and unusual punishment."

McDevitt's order returns the case to 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder, who has 30 days in which to set the date for execution by lethal injection.

Idaho's last execution was in October 1957 when Raymond Allen Snowden, 36, was hanged at the old penitentiary east of Boise. Only eight other men have been executed by the state.

Twenty other convicted killers are on Idaho's Death Row, some for more than a decade. But all of them are in various stages of appeal.

Idaho has had other condemned murderers ask to drop their appeals, but in those cases — the latest involving Federico Paz, 35, of Notsus — the inmates have changed their minds again and resumed the legal fight for their lives.

But Myshin has told the court that Wells is resolute in his decision to die — and that he has broken the ties with his family and others.

And critics of capital punishment say the only way to believe the execution can be stopped is if Wells changes his mind and asks a court to reinstate his appeals.

Moscow man pleads not guilty

MOSCOW (AP) — A Moscow man accused of shooting his girlfriend to death told a judge he is innocent of second-degree murder.

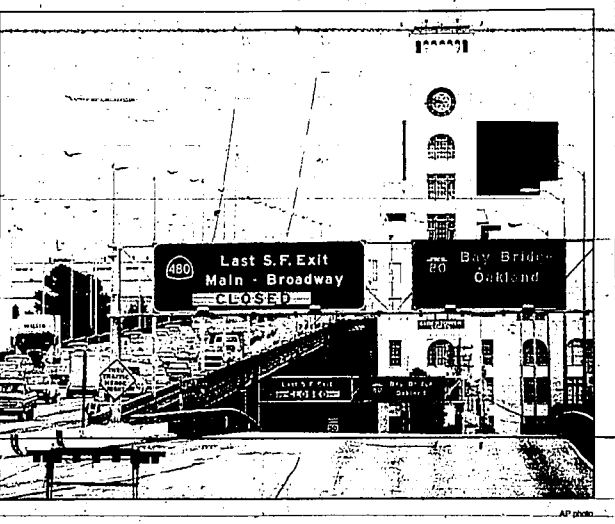
William Gale Hagedorn, 31, remained in the Latah County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail after Monday's arraignment. He faces a March 29 trial and could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Hagedorn is accused of shooting JoAnn Grace Romero, 31, in the side with a .38-caliber handgun Oct. 26 in the couple's trailer west of Moscow.

Hagedorn's lawyers, Latah County public defenders Bob Tunnicliff and Michael Henegen, told 2nd District Judge John Bengtson during Monday's hearing that Hagedorn's rights were violated.

Henegen said Hagedorn's trailer was searched without a warrant and that evidence was illegally seized. He said Hagedorn asked for an attorney at least 12 times after the shooting, but Latah County Sheriff's Detective Brannon Jordan continued to question him about Romero's death.

Road closed



East-bound lanes on San Francisco's Bay Bridge were closed Tuesday when about 20 bags of asbestos fell from a truck. The spill, which spread for more than a mile, was expected to be cleared by Tuesday afternoon.

Mission Media seeks funds for ads

BOISE (AP) — Michael Boerner is worried Idahoans know more about what Nike says about shoes than what the Bible says about salvation.

So he is asking Idaho evangelical churches and businesses to fund him in producing television and radio advertisements carrying Bible-based messages in an upbeat 1990s style.

He went before 350 potential supporters Monday, hoping to increase the budget of his nonprofit organization from \$24,000 to more than \$376,000 a year.

"We want to take the tools of our generation and use them to carry God to the masses," said Boerner.

founder of Mission Media. The TV ads he already has produced are shot in contemporary style. One shows an Indiana Jones-type character inside an archaeological ruin.

"Treasure is found in exotic places by daring adventurers," the narrator says. Then, as the Indy character pulls a Bible from a secret compartment, the narrator concludes, "But for most of us, it's nearby."

A logo for Christian churches appears at the end with a toll-free number. People who call the number are given information about churches that support Mission Media. About 24 churches already back it.

Boerner has been producing ads and getting them aired on a budget

of under \$1,000 a month for the past year. His goal is to hit prime time from Twin Falls to Coeur d'Alene.

If the advertisements are successful, Boerner would like to broadcast them through the Northwest. Purchasing a prime time TV ad in Boise can cost up to \$500 for 30 seconds.

The advertisements are aimed at people who don't go to church, Boerner said.

They are pitched primarily to young families and teen-agers, Boerner said, "because 80 percent of the people who make a decision for Christ do so before they are 18."

Boerner also said Mission Media would not enter the debate over Idaho's proposed anti-gay initiative.

Advertisement for Anderson RV & Camp. Text includes: 'ROADTREK VANS • NORTHLAND CAMPERS', 'Anderson RV & Camp', 'THE ANDERSON'S ARE BACK!', 'Come see Idaho's largest Best Stocked Parts Dept., Special Savings and Same Old Friendly Service.', '6100 OLYMPIAN CATALYTIC HEATER', 'REG. \$319 Sale Price \$269', '~ NOW IN STOCK ~', 'Large Supply of RV Bedding Hacksack', 'Your Holiday Shopping Center', '1-84, Exit 182 - Twin Falls', '733-6756 or 825-5336 • Mon.-Sat. 8-5', 'GULF STREAM MOTOR HOME • SALEM TRAVEL TRAILER'.

Advertisement for JB's Holiday Bakery. Text includes: 'No Boxing, Wrapping, Taping, Or Tying.', 'JB's is Holiday Bakery Tins filled with sweet treats. Make Christmas shopping easy and delicious with keepsake tins of freshly baked goodies. Choose from two Santa designs and a Currier & Ives print, starting at only \$5.99 for a tin of six gourmet cookies.', 'JB's is Holiday Pies. We've done the baking for you. Choose from the traditional favorites, plus French Silk Pie, Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie made with Snickers®, and Sugar-Free Crust Pies. Come to JB's Bakery® or place your order today.', 'JB's is family.'



# Features

## Holiday help: Keep stress low

We got through Thanksgiving with wailing and gnashing of teeth (the twins were cutting molars), but it was fun having a full table — so full that, at the last minute, I discovered I had miscounted and there weren't enough places set. Next time I'll write name plates ahead, so I don't leave anyone without a seat.



**Nancy Joy Jones**  
Valley cooking

This is the third year I've been cooking my turkey differently. The reviews are great and I'd like to pass these tips on to you.

For about the first 1/4 of the cooking time, I cook the bird breast down. Then, the tricky part (it helps to have a helper for this), I turn the bird back side down and continue cooking it until it's all nice and browned. I've done it both with and without stuffing.

Yes, I use a rack and have found that a second rack for the turn-over step is useful. I also use a fresh bird that hasn't been frozen.

I called the market to order the bird and there was quite a pause when I asked for a "live" turkey. The clerk carefully explained that what I really wanted (and correctly so) was a "fresh" one.

So we're in the middle of the holiday season. One reminder: there never will be the perfect holiday, dinner, tree, decorations, gifts, etc. Be kind to yourself. Enjoy the journey to the "night or day" as much as possible.

Take mini-breaks (bubble baths, mid-afternoon teas, walks around your neighborhood). Enjoy the decorations. Use the telephone to find the perfect gift, and ask the store to wrap it for you.

Send New Year's notes if you've swamped this month. Treat yourself to a manicure and/or a pedicure. Get yourself a little notebook and keep it with you to jot down ideas for gifts and decor.

Secretly adopt a needy family and fix them dinner. Have someone else deliver it for you.

Remember, often the best gifts can't be tied with a ribbon.

Write down your most cherished gifts — the special smile, the phone call, the uplifting and hilarious note from your best friend, a piece of pie, a snowy scene.

Here are a few very low-fat and low-calorie desserts for you to make as gifts or just for supper.

### FRUIT COMPOTE

6 dried peach halves, cut into quarters (kitchen shears make this a quick job)  
16 dried apricot halves, cut in half  
10 pitted prunes, cut in half

1/4 cup raisins

1 tablespoon ground cinnamon

Dash of ground cloves

2 tablespoons honey

3/4 cups water

Combine everything in a saucepan.

Bring to a boil then simmer over low, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Cool slightly then chill. Use 1/2 cup of this over hot cereal, ice cream or even cottage cheese. The recipe makes about 16 servings.

This is a fruitcake recipe that actually is quite good.

### RUM FLAVORED FRUIT CAKE

4 1/2 ounces graham cracker crumbs (18 2 1/2-inch squares, crushed)

Sweetener equivalent to 12 teaspoons sugar (make sure it is a sweetener that can be cooked)

1/2 teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, cloves, allspice, nutmeg and salt

1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel

1 egg, separated

1 teaspoon rum extract

1 1/2 cups unsweetened canned fruit cocktail (drained, but save the liquid)

1/4 plus 2 tablespoons juice from the fruit cocktail

3 tablespoons raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and spray a 4-by-8-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In a bowl, combine the crumbs, sweetener, spices, salt, baking powder and orange peel. Stir in the egg yolk, rum extract and cocktail juice. Now blend in the fruit cocktail and raisins, mixing until well blended.

Beat the egg white in a small bowl or measuring cup until stiff. Fold it gently into the batter and mix thoroughly. Spoon batter into prepared pan and bake for 40 minutes or until top is dry. Cool in pan on

Please see JONES/C11



Tom and Marsha Cenarrusa offer a variety of fine dishes to enjoy while taking in the view from the Royal Vineyard restaurant.

# Room with a view

The atmosphere as much as the food draws customers to winery restaurant

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

**GLENNS FERRY** — The owners of one of western Magic Valley's most popular cateries have taken their act on the road — about 30 miles down the road, to be exact.

Tom and Marsha Cenarrusa, who own the always-hopping Royal Cafe in Bliss, have opened another restaurant in the spacious dining room of Glenns Ferry's Carmella Winery.

The neo-gothic setting, perched above vineyards, a golf course and the winding Snake River and coupled with the kind of hearty, soul-satisfying food folks have come to expect from the Cenarrusas, make the Royal Vineyard a new Magic Valley restaurant to put on your Christmas visit list.

The restaurant's prime location, inside one great tourist attraction (the winery) and down the block from another (Three Island State Park) has already eased the burden of running two restaurants for the energetic couple. "It's been very exciting," Marsha Cenarrusa said. "When they built the winery and asked us if we wanted to lease the restaurant, we thought what an opportunity, what a challenge."

It was also a good chance for the long-time Bliss restaurateurs to expand their business.

"We had already used most of the parking lot at the Royal (in Bliss)," Cenarrusa said, laughing. "We had expanded about as far as we could go."

## Dining out

### The Royal Vineyard

Located inside Carmella Winery near the Three-Island State Park in Glenns Ferry

Winter hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for lunch Monday through Friday.

Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m. for dinner, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Menu items range from \$1.25 for a scone to \$12.95 for a steak and shrimp dinner.

Reservations are accepted.

dinner on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays to accommodate all the merry-making.

"It's been really great. We've booked most of those nights. We couldn't have these kinds of large parties at the Royal (in Bliss), but here we can fit 50 to 100 people, so it's working out really nicely," Cenarrusa said.

Not that she's complaining, mind you, but all these large parties have forced the Cenarrusas to postpone their idea of tapping into Tom's cooking tour de force: Basque food.

"Tom's Basque cooking is the best," Marsha Cenarrusa said of her Basque husband.

As soon as the Sunday evening schedule clears, some time in mid-January, the couple will develop a Basque menu. Marsha Cenarrusa said people who have tasted Tom's garbanzo bean soup with chorizo and sheepherders bread have been telling him for years to expand his menu to include old world specialties.

Despite the contrast between the spaciousness of the Royal Vineyard and the cozy dining room at the other restaurant, the Cenarrusas were careful not to change too much about their tried-and-true menu.

To be found at the Royal Vineyard are cafe-style, plate-sized scones, as well as prime rib, grilled pork chops with applesauce, chicken fried steak, hamburgers and sandwiches. Daily specials tend toward "anything the chef decides to make," including fettuccini with shrimp, lasagna and a hearty local favorite: ham and scalloped potatoes.

The Royal Vineyard is certainly expensive. The dining room has a high ceiling and is ringed with picture windows that overlook the river on the south, the winery vineyards to the west, and the new executive golf course on the north. The open floor plan makes it the perfect room for parties, Cenarrusa said.

"We have 50 many parties booked already that I hope we can get through them all," she joked.

In fact, the couple has closed the restaurant for



From top, Cheery Chewy Date Bars and Yuletide Fudge, Holiday Gingerbread People; Festive Foldover Treats, Double Chocolate Walnut Cookies and Raspberry Pinwheels and Santa's Sandwich Cookies.

## For the holidays ... a cookie exchange

Sweeten social calendar with fun, friends

**C**hristmas, that wonderful time of the year when the joy of giving becomes such an integral part of our holiday festivities.

If you don't have time for baking holiday cookies, why not plan a "Cookie Exchange" with your friends and neighbors?

The Cookie Exchange is a great opportunity for an informal get-together. It gives you time to share holiday cheer with friends, and everyone goes home with a variety of cookies on hand for parties and spur-of-the-moment snacks.

Planning a Cookie Exchange is really quite simple. Once your guest list is complete, ask each guest to bake enough cookies for everyone else to take home a dozen.

Then ask that each guest bring an extra half-dozen or so for sharing at the exchange. The idea is that your guests take home a larger number of cookies they made.

Don't forget to ask guests to bring along their recipes and containers for their take-home cookies.

- 2 large eggs
- 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons cake flour
- 1 1/3 cup coconut
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups M&M's Plain Chocolate Candies
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In large bowl, cream butter and sugars. Beat in eggs until very light and fluffy. In separate bowl, stir all flour, coconut, salt and baking soda together. Gradually add flour mixture to first bowl, blending until smooth. Stir in vanilla, candies and walnuts. Refrigerate at least one hour.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Drop dough by tablespoons, two inches apart, onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

### FESTIVE FOLDOVER TREATS

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

Please see COOKIES/C11

### DOUBLE CHOCOLATE WALNUT COOKIES

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup lightly packed light-brown sugar

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Club calendar	C2
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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu) 9 to 9:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
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.

Teen Support Group 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club Noon at Senior Center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Rotary Club Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.

Alliance Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, 83403.
Slay Light Club A diet club; this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and pinchele at 1 p.m.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Noon at 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting) 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overaters Anonymous 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Main in Buhl. For more information, call 543-5792.
Overaters Anonymous 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Lions Club 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lions Club 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert.

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 Linda Davis at 325-2579.
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.

AL-Anon Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
AL-Anon (non-smoking) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Elks Kiwanis Club Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Buhl.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets 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.

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.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
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.
Burley Lions Club Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking) A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional 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 "On the Edge" Jacket Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at Youth Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting) 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.
Task Force on Drug & Alcohol Abuse 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Noon until Monday Bridge Noon on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Shrine Club 6:30 p.m. at Weston Plaza.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Magie Valley Parents and Friends of Leukemia and Oesophagus Meets the second Tuesday of each month at a member's home. For more information on the local meetings, call 1-800-432-6459.
Magie 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.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting) 7 p.m. at Radio Station, KBAR-AM, 1841 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 1-800-834-2006.
New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group 7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Kiwanis Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Seaside Senior Citizens 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims 7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-2258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Women 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 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Streets.

Burley Optimists Dinner at Burley Inn.
Burley Overaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library. Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists Noon at Hope Lutheran Church.
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 Overaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley Noon at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.
Jerome Optimists 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 4 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Magic Valley Pinocchio Club 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Ave. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overaters Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Richfield Grange No. 151 Members' homes. For more information, call 467-2832.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Soroptimists Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish AL-Anon 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Incest 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723.

Compensations Friends 7 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 7:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Mini-Grange No. 233 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting) Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity-Seekers AL-Anon 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 547-5722.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. Call 734-5084.

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Games 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 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 play problems.
Aitken 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Orchard Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Noon at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Gamblers Anonymous 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overaters Anonymous 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Games 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 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 play problems.
Aitken 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
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Gamblers Anonymous 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overaters Anonymous 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Games 7:30 p.m., with players from 0-50 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 play problems.
Aitken 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacket Group Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Orchard Head Start, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Noon at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Burley Immunization Clinic 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Gamblers Anonymous 7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building, Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting) 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overaters Anonymous 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking) A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional 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.
AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Burley Rotary Club Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting) 8:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. Call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkleby's. For more information, call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AL-Anon 8 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Optimists Club 7:30 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
High Desert Nordic Association 4 p.m. at YFCC. For more information, call Blaine Billman at 734-1816 or Lawrence Flournoy at 733-2395.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

International 8 to 9 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group (open smoking meeting) 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Call the center at 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Rupert American Legion Post No. 10 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Immunization Clinic 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Lith Rehobek Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking) 8 to 9 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Smokers/Nicotine Anonymous 8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian

International 8 to 9 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Rupert Group (open smoking meeting) 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Call the center at 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Rupert American Legion Post No. 10 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Immunization Clinic 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Lith Rehobek Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking) 8 to 9 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Smokers/Nicotine Anonymous 8 p.m. at Cassia Memorial Hospital Boardroom in Burley.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian

SATURDAY
Cocaine Anonymous 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at the center.
Magic Valley Chess Club 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, use Ninth Street entrance to basement.

When Just Talking To A Friend Isn't Enough.
Friendly, confidential outpatient services for personal, emotional, psychological, and alcohol/drug problems.
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by giving Old-Fashioned Falls Brand meat products
Smoked Hams
Smoked Turkeys
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New York Steaks
Anvmore Cheese
Gift Packs & More!
Order at our booth at Ernat Home & Nursery Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-6:00pm
Sunday 10:00am-5:00pm
MVB's will ship out of town or deliver locally.
Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc. 734-4112

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Valley life

Job's installation set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Gina Dawn Wolverton, daughter of Don and Georgina Wolverton of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



Wolverton

The theme of the ceremony is "The 23rd Psalm." Other elected officers are Sarah Wolverton, senior princess; Kristy Jones, junior princess; Debby Boyd, guide; and Hillary Lytle, marshal. Appointed officers are Tina McBride, chaplain; Stacy Lytle, treasurer; Diane Tuley, recorder; Stacy Garmand, librarian; Sarah High, musician; Erin Talkington, Michelle Johnson, Tiffany Andres, Kristi Rehn and Margi Hollifield, messengers; Cory Leophart Jr., senior custodian; Shannon Kienzie, junior custodian; Fallon Purin, inner guard; and Katy Pollow, outer guard.

Girl gets pregnant, yet remains a virgin

DEAR ABBY: I just read in another advice column that a 17-year-old boy got his girlfriend pregnant accidentally - and they were both virgins. They didn't actually go all the way, but he got the girl pregnant just from "fooling around." Can this be true?



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Please put your answer in the paper. If it's true, it could help a lot of kids who fool around a lot without realizing how dangerous it is. - SAN DIEGO READER

DEAR READER: Yes, it is true. Here's an excerpt from my booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," written several years ago: How to Get Pregnant

girl's vagina. The sperm got into the moisture around the vagina and found its way up into it, and fertilized the egg!

DEAR ABBY: So often you have functioned as a feminine King Solomon, wisely settling disputes. Please advise me in this case: I am a 53-year-old woman in good health. I wish to donate my organs in the event of an accidental death. My husband claims my organs are too old: "Who would want 53-year-old kidneys, eyes," etc. I consider healthy (aging) organs better than none. What do you say?

pancreas, etc. - at the time of the donor's death. The need for vital organs is great, and every medically acceptable organ is utilized. Donated tissues - which include corneas, bone, skin, heart valves - can be utilized despite advancing age." The families or estates of the donors are charged nothing. (The recipients pay the costs of obtaining the organs.)

Letters of thanks

JUMP Co. helped make dreams become reality

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishong Star Foundation would like to thank the cast and production crew of the JUMP Co. for the proceeds of "Thirteen Daughters" that were donated to the foundation.

The generosity will help make wishes come true for five more Magic Valley people. A special thanks to Michelle Hamilton, Vickie Sliglar, the College of Southern Idaho and President Gerald Meyerhoffer.

The foundation would also like to thank Junior Club members for their donations. Their projects, which included "A Bite of Twin Falls" in August and helping with the bake sale at the Blue Lakes Mall in November, have contributed money to help with wishes currently in the making for five Magic Valley youth.

We appreciate the continued support. A special thanks to Judy Godfrey, Lisa Hollibaugh and Patti Miller. CAREN BROWNE, CHRIS BELL, Co-Chairmen, MAXINE PALMER, Secretary, Wishong Star Foundation, Twin Falls

Boy Scouts contributed to Salvation Army drive

I would like to thank all the Boy Scouts and their leaders for all the hard work they put into the Nov. 13 Food Drive.

In 1993, it is estimated that the Salvation Army will have helped feed, through its hot lunch program and food bank, 19,000 individuals. With the hard work, the scouts have helped to provide a much-needed service in this community. Through their dedication, they have been a true example of helping others.

I would also like to thank all the residents of Twin Falls who participated and made the Boy Scouts so successful this year. CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS, Salvation Army, Twin Falls

Thanks to Latham Motors from I.B. Perrine PTO

The I.B. Perrine Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization thanks Latham Motors, Robert Latham Sr., Robert Latham Jr., and Dave Camp for their generous donation.

We appreciate the money and the chance for our students to be involved in a television commercial. Everyone had a memorable experience, which was made possible by their generosity. Thanks again! DEB ALLEN, I.B. Perrine PTO, Twin Falls

Volunteer goods, help gave El Milagro nice holiday

It's always good to be able to give genuine thanks at Thanksgiving time.

As the manager of the El Milagro Housing Development, I would like to express my personal gratitude and the thanks of many of our tenants for the outpouring of goodwill during the Thanksgiving season.

Because of the generosity of many groups and individuals in our city and the hard work of the staff of El Milagro, our residents had a very happy Thanksgiving time.

I would particularly like to thank the following for their donations of food, money and time to make Thanksgiving a real-time of joy: IGA, Swensen's Markets, Williams Market, Albertson's, Fran Smith, Yoli Cardenas and the Ministerial Association.

Thanks again and a continued joyous holiday season to all. ALFONSO HERNANDEZ JR., Twin Falls

Many sponsors helped Murtaugh Rodeo Club

The Murtaugh High School Rodeo Club would like to extend a big thank you to all of the following sponsors for making our annual trap shoot a great success:

Community Building, Ace Hardware, Keyline Auto, Gem State paper, Donnelly's, Norco, NAPA, Traveler's Oasis, Smith's, WSJ, Hot Spot, North's Chuckwagon, Al's Pizza, Papa Kelsey's, J.B.'s, Walco, The Clip, La Casita, Cummins Farms, Les Schwab Tires, Sodbuster Restaurant, Price Cate, Country Inn, Valley Bean & Grain, Dawk's Market, Bryants, and John's Market.

With the help of sponsors like you and all of the people that support us, I'm sure we will have a successful year in rodeo.

BRIAN WARD, Advisor, Murtaugh Rodeo Club, Murtaugh

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Arts commission offers various education grants

BOISE - The Idaho Commission on the Arts is accepting Arts Education 1994-95 grant applications.

Funding for these grants cover projects occurring between July 1, 1994, and June 30, 1995. Grants available through the Arts Education Program include: Residencies, Special Projects and Master-Teacher grants. Deadline for all categories is March 1, 1994.

Residency grants are designed to provide in-depth residency opportunities for artists in educational settings throughout Idaho. Opportunities exist for artists to work in schools, community organizations, museums, parks and recreation programs, prisons, day care centers and other non-profit organizations. Artists selected for residencies are chosen from the Arts Education Directory.

Special Project grants encourage innovative efforts in arts education including arts education planning, curriculum development, teacher

training or community arts education. The primary purpose is to support new partnerships between artists, educators and students of all ages. Activities may serve pre-kindergarten through 12th-grade populations, adult and/or special constituents. Artists may be chosen from either the Arts Education Directory or by independent selection.

Master Teacher grants assist teachers in the development of innovative arts education curriculum. The project integrates the arts into other subjects, be it an imaginative expansion upon existing curriculum or to present a new approach. Teachers apply to work with experts in their chosen fields of interest. The teacher gains this expertise by participating in workshops, coursework, seminars; conferences and on-site observations.

For more information or to obtain Arts Education application materials, call the Idaho Commission on the Arts at 334-2119 or 1-800-ART-FUND.

Exchange program seeks families to house students

TWIN FALLS - The Pacific Intercultural Exchange Program is seeking local host families for foreign high school students for their upcoming second semester programs.

Students are between the ages of 15 and 18, have their own spending money, are fully insured and anxious to share cultural experiences with American families. PIE programs range in length from a semester to a full academic year. PIE representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles through an informal in-home meeting. Prospective host families are able to review student applications to make a selection. Students can be placed with single parents, childless or retired couples or large families. Families who host for PIE are eligible to claim a \$50 per month charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each month they host a sponsored student.

The upcoming programs feature students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Italy, Brazil, Colombia, Paraguay, Australia, New Zealand, France and many other countries.

Pacific Intercultural Exchange is a non-profit educational organization that has sponsored more than 18,000 students from 18 countries since its founding in 1975. It is designated by the U.S. Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel, certifying that it complies with the council's standards for educational travel programs. PIE also has travel-study program opportunities for American high school students and opportunities for community volunteers to work with area host families, students and schools.

Twin Falls area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting are encouraged to call 1-800-631-1818.

Many helped with annual dinner in Lincoln County

Lincoln County Senior Citizens would like to thank everyone for supporting their successful Annual Harvest Dinner on Oct. 28.

Thanks to all the ladies that donated pies, cooked turkeys and helped prepare and serve the dinner; to the gentlemen who carved the turkeys, carried chairs and helped seat people; and to the Richfield eight-grade students and their teachers for serving and doing the cleanup.

Far too many volunteers helped to name them all; however, we sincerely thank each and every one. The support and help is appreciated.

The picture donated by Esther Sturgeon was won by Bert Davis. ZELLA PARSON, Golden Years Senior Citizens, Shoshone

KMVT, others helped with third-graders' education

Third-graders at Harrison School had an opportunity to expand their education by participating in a life-skills seminar this November.

This seminar focused on problem solving, relationships with friends and being aware of others' feelings. Many thanks should go to KMVT for providing the facility, the cooks who prepared our lunches and our principal for delivering them at noon, the many parents who volunteered their time, the Valley High

NNC offers college programs here

TWIN FALLS - Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa is offering three graduate programs in the Magic Valley beginning in January. Karen Fraley, liaison for the college, says NNC is bringing the master's degree programs to this area to fill the void that Albertson College of Idaho will leave when it discontinues its graduate programs this spring. She says, "NNC has an excellent reputation throughout the state for high-quality teacher education programs."

Master's degrees in school counseling, curriculum and instruction, plus a master's program with a principal's endorsement, will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning January 14 and 15. Courses offered this winter and spring will be held on Friday evenings and Saturdays. People interested in any of the three graduate programs should contact Fraley at 733-9554, Ext. 353, or Liburn Wesche, NNC director of graduate studies, at 467-8399.

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**Food**

# Over the centuries, pies move from meal's middle to end

By Charles Perry  
Los Angeles Times

Nothing is more American than apple pie... unless maybe it's pumpkin pie. Or mince or peach or cherry pie, come to think of it. Or key lime, pecan or lemon chiffon.

Nothing is more American than pie. A 19th century cartoon showed Uncle Sam, with a howl of success, by his side, gleefully feasting on a huge wedge of pie (probably mince, by the look of it) representing comfortable, reliable, unpretentious pleasure. "No foreign frippery here, thank golly," his expression implied.

It has often been pointed out that apple pie goes back a long way in England and mince pie is straight out of medieval France. All true; still, we have made pie our own. France and England don't know our kind of pie, with its vast range of generous fillings and the unique American flaky crust.

Pie originated as a cold-climate food in medieval Europe. The essence of pie is that it's baked in a substantial crust (in the Middle Ages, as today, the crust might even be baked separately). The old word for pie crust suggests just how substantial: *coffyn*, meaning a case or box.

Some pies were baked in pie plates, but the grandest variety was the "raised" pie, baked in a free-standing coffyn whose edges rose in a thick wall of dough a couple of inches high.

It could even be crenelated — adorned with square notches like the top of a castle wall.

Pie recipes nearly always included meat or fish until the 15th century,



Apricot-pumpkin pie, left, may look plain, but it's a powerful mouthful. Connoisseurs of the 19th century preferred squash pie to pumpkin.



LA TIMES photo

ry, when we start to find recipes for pies filled with custard or fruit — nearly always dried fruit such as raisins and dates.

It wasn't until the 16th century that fresh fruit became common in pie, perhaps because sugar was slowly becoming less expensive. Queen Elizabeth I's pastry cooks often gave her quince or pear pies for New Year's gifts.

That's how things stood when the American Colonies were established. Colonial recipe collections reflected this situation, mostly giving recipes for meat or mince pie. The first published American cookbook, Amelia Simmons's "American Cookery" (1796), gave recipes for mince pie, chicken pie, stew pie and "sea pie" (meat with salt pork), as well as two apple pies.

At least mince pie and chicken pie have remained American favorites. In 1888, lumberjacks in a logging camp were described as eating mince pie three times a day. (The idea of pie for breakfast still hangs on in some places, such as the Pennsylvania Dutch country.)

Fruit pie, though, became the great American favorite. People experimented with all sorts of fruits

and fruit combinations — even vegetables cooked like fruit.

Pumpkin pie and sweet potato pie, originally made because people didn't have bearing fruit trees, became favorites in their own right, although white potato pie seems to have disappeared, to nobody's regret.

In the middle of the 19th century, pie was unquestionably the coun-

try's favorite dessert. It led the dinner lists on restaurant menus. Then it came under violent assault from the dietary reformers who multiplied after the Civil War.

In 1866, Harper's Magazine published an attack by C.W. Gesner. "We are fond of pies and tarts," Gesner wrote. "We cry for pie when we are infants. Pie in countless varieties waits upon us through life. Pie kills us finally," Gesner added.

But Americans have just gone on making pies — more kinds of pie than ever. We've had gelatin-filled pies and pudding-filled pies and "moo" pies based on crackers that imitate apple or mince, and a lot of them are richer than ever, such as cream pies and chiffon pies. The latter are considered particularly unhealthy today because they're lightened with raw beaten egg white, a potential source of food poisoning.

It sounds funny now, but cake escaped the 19th century dietitians' attacks. That's because in the last century, the typical cake was unfrosted, something like a seed cake or banana bread.

It's lucky that the dietary reformers never lived to see the rich frosts in modern cake: lovers relish; they might have to eat their words and try to talk people into going back to the simple, wholesome pie.

If you asked people these days what their favorite pastry is, the largest number might name chocolate cake.

But a homely brown crust brushed with fruit still has a special appeal to us.

Chocolate may be majestic, but pie is personal.

## Pineapple adds zing; try squash instead of pumpkin for refined flavor

Los Angeles Times

Here's a handy pie that doesn't depend on seasonal ingredients.

The filling is intense and sweet-tart, like the traditional apricot-pumpkin jam. It goes well with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

**APRICOT-PINEAPPLE PIE**  
1/2 cups dried apricots  
1/2 cups water  
6 tablespoons sugar  
1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple  
1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Salt  
3 tablespoons butter

Pasty for 1 (8-inch) double pie crust

With knife or kitchen shears, cut each apricot into quarters. Put apricots in saucepan, add water, bring to boil, cover and cook over medium heat 10 minutes. Add sugar and cook 5 minutes more. Drain, reserving 1 cup juice. Set apricots aside.

Drain crushed pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Set pineapple aside.

In mixing bowl, dissolve cornstarch in reserved pineapple juice. Add reserved apricot juice.

Put mixed juices in saucepan, add dash salt and cook over medium heat until mixture thickens; stirring continually.

Mix drained apricots and pineapple thoroughly. Mix with thickened juices and pour into unbaked pie shell. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust, crimp edges and pierce with fork. Bake at 400 degrees 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Each of 6 servings contains about: 346 calories; 299 mg sodium; 16 mg cholesterol; 29 grams fat; 70 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams protein; 1.21 grams fiber.

Because of its holiday associations, pumpkin has become the pre-eminent squash for pie-making.

Many 19th century connoisseurs, however, insisted that other winter squashes had a more refined flavor. This recipe (Mabel

Gray's from "Yankee Magazine's Great New England Recipes," 1983) would also work with acorn and other squashes.

**MOTHER'S SQUASH PIE**

1 cup milk  
1/2 to 1/3 cups mashed cooked butternut squash  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
3 small or 2 large eggs  
1 (9-inch) pie shell

Heat milk and squash together in double boiler. In bowl, mix sugar, flour, salt, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon.

Then add eggs. Beat well with rotary beater. Add mixture to milk and squash in double boiler. Stir together well. Do not boil.

Pour warm filling into pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until pie sets, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Each of 6 servings contains about: 428 calories; 349 mg sodium; 109 mg cholesterol; 21 grams fat; 54 grams carbohydrates; 8 grams protein; 0.53 gram fiber.

## Easy 'tea breads' make tasty, healthy gifts

Orange County Register

Easy to make and a cinch to package, quick breads make great, no-sweat holiday gifts.

Scaled in a double layer of plastic wrap, cooled quick breads can be gift-wrapped in a variety of ways. Metal tins make great airtight containers, but perhaps the easiest approach is to enclose plastic-wrapped loaves in layers of different-colored cellophane that can be secured with a bright ribbon.

For a fancier package, put a piece of lace or netting between the layers of cellophane and expose the edges in the gathered ruffle on top.

**CHOCOLATE CHIP-BANANA BREAD**  
(Makes 10 to 12 slices)  
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, room temperature  
1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
4 bananas, peeled and mashed  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
8 ounces semisweet chocolate chips  
Preliminaries: Generously spray 2

loaf pans (either 8-by-3 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch aluminum pans or 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch glass pans) with non-stick vegetable spray. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Procedure: Place butter or margarine and sugar in large bowl of the electric mixer; mix until well blended and creamy. Add milk, bananas, eggs and vanilla; mix until blended.

In a separate bowl, combine flour, salt and soda; stir to combine all dry ingredients and add to butter-mixture; mix until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour into prepared loaf pans.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 60 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool.

Advance preparation: If desired, wrap cooled bread in plastic wrap and aluminum foil. Freeze for up to 2 months.

**DRIED APRICOT-PUMPKIN BREAD OR DRIED CHERRY-PUMPKIN BREAD**

(Makes 10 to 12 slices)  
Butter or margarine (or non-stick vegetable spray) for greasing loaf pans  
1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin puree  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup vegetable oil  
3 large eggs

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 (4.6-ounce) package vanilla pudding mix (not instant)  
1 1/2 cups dried apricots or dried cherries

1 1/2 cups slivered almonds, toasted (see cook's notes)

Cook's notes: To toast almonds, place them in a single layer on a baking sheet or jellyroll pan. Place in a 350-degree oven until lightly toasted, about 5 minutes. Watch nuts carefully — they burn easily.

Dried cherries are sold at markets that specialize in dried fruits and gourmet foods.

Preliminaries: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously spray 2 loaf pans (either 8-by-3 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch aluminum pans or 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch glass pans) with non-stick vegetable spray.

Procedure: In the large bowl of an electric mixer, combine pumpkin, sugar, vegetable oil and eggs; mix until well blended. In a separate

bowl, combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and vanilla pudding mix; stir to blend and add to pumpkin mixture. Mix until ingredients are well blended.

Using a food processor fitted with the metal blade, process apricots (or cherries) and nuts until chopped. Stir fruit-oil mixture into pumpkin mixture. Pour into 2 prepared loaf pans (see preliminaries).

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pans; remove breads to a wire rack to cool.

Advance preparation: If desired, wrap cooled bread in plastic wrap and aluminum foil. Freeze for up to 2 months.

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# The romance of red meat

## 'Outside' steakhouses ready to tear into tough New York market

By Rick Hampson  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Sixty years after Prohibition ended and speakeasies closed, New Yorkers are again sneaking off to shadowy, masculine bastions to consume a forbidden substance.

They're going to steakhouses to eat red meat.

And, just as bootleggers once shot up Chicago, steakhouses now are trying to carve up New York.

Despite red meat's unhealthy reputation and the city's unhealthy economy, the Big Apple is one of the beef-eatingest places around.

The nation's two most prominent upscale steakhouse chains have come to town this fall with knives drawn. Morton's of Chicago is opening its 23rd restaurant, Ruth's Chris Steak House is its 41st.

The city's many legendary steakhouses, including the Palm, Peter Luger, Smith & Wollensky, Best House and Sparks, have thrived during a recession that has decimated the ranks of high-end restaurants.

Other prominent restaurateurs are starting steakhouses. Other caterers, like the American Festival in Rockefeller Center, are beefing up their menus.

Only one problem, according to Alan Stillman, owner of Smith & Wollensky and Post House: Not enough carnivores to go around.

"Midtown Manhattan already has five of the best steakhouses in the world, run by tough guys who know what they're doing. You wanna try to compete with us on our turf? Fine, come on in! But this isn't Philadelphia or Houston."

In an attempt to sidestep this conflict — and to sink into a big, thick steak — The Associated Press visited one of these dens of iniquity. Here's a report:

"Jose, let's see one of the porters."

Mike Archer, president of the Morton's of Chicago steakhouses, waits eagerly as the chef reaches behind the kitchen counter and produces a huge lump of glistening red meat — aged three weeks, fresh from the Midwest.

As Archer takes the porterhouse his hand trembles slightly, possibly from exertion, possibly from excitement.

"That's three pounds of meat," he says in apparent awe. "It's scary to think people eat this, but they do." In fact, 80 percent of those who order Morton's porterhouse choose the 48 oz. version (\$59.90, a la carte) over the 24 oz. cut (\$29.95). Many order it for two, but some devour it solo.

Archer, 33, likes to eat as much as anybody, but he's a businessman — an accountant by training. He's in from Chicago to oversee Morton's opening. Ironically, the decline in the local economy allowed the chain finally to open here with a nice lease at a nice location, Fifth Avenue at 45th Street.

Like a speakeasy, Morton's is entered through a thick, windowless mahogany door. The patron is greeted like a regular, and enters a softly lit, masculine room with black-and-white sports photos on the walls. The background music is Sinatra, and Sinatra only.

The menu is written on a chalk board that hangs on a brick wall near the kitchen, whose powerful broilers are visible from the dining room through large, open-top windows.

In such surroundings it's easy to forget that since 1976 per capita beef consumption in the nation has declined almost 30 percent, partly because of cost, partly because of concern about the healthiness of red meat.

"People don't eat beef at home like they used to," concedes Archer. "But they still go out for it."

Maybe they have to. As usual, most of the diners are men. "Maybe he's sneaking off for a steak," Archer muses. Then he shrugs. "We are what we eat. This is what people want."

Another Chicago guy, Al Capone, couldn't have said it better.

Archer opens the door to a small, mahogany paneled private dining room, where a long table is set elegantly for 12. The soft, recessed ceiling lights cast shadows over Archer's eyes, adding to the vaguely illicit atmosphere. He reflects on the



Mike Archer, president of Morton's of Chicago steakhouses, looks for big business as it enters the growing New York City market for beef restaurants.

inevitability of man's taste for red meat.

"A few years ago Time came out with a cover story, 'Beef is Bad,'" he pauses. "Our sales went up."

He leads the way down two narrow flights stairs to the sub-basement, site of the meat locker, whose door is always locked and 2) watched by a closed-circuit camera. Inside, the shelves sag under the weight of porterhouses, T-bones, ribeyes, veal chops, New York strips, filet mignons and 18-pound prime 109 cuts.

"You're looking at \$20 bills here," he says, his breath frosty in the 40-degree air.

Two years ago, he explains, the price of prime beef rose about \$1 a pound in a few months, to just under \$15. Indeed, such prices are so high and so volatile — like Prohibition booze, come to think of it — that Morton's must make its profit in other areas, such as drinks and desserts.

"He explains why it's so tough to get tender meat.

"Top steakhouses serve only prime beef — grain-fed and aged rather than grass-fed — because it has better

"marbling," a term which refers to the specks of fat that give meat its natural tenderness.

But only 2 percent to 4 percent of U.S. cattle slaughtered are labeled "U.S. prime," because the fat content that makes beef prime also has made it unpopular on the retail market; most beef is sold in stores, which want leaner, lightly marbled beef.

So the cattle feeder's goal is "U.S. choice," not prime. Prime is always in short supply, and the best cuts are almost never available in supermarkets.

But enough locker room talk; dinner is about to be served upstairs, at tables equipped with huge steak knives.

In another touch that recalls the speakeasy, which eschewed inordinating paperwork, Morton's has no printed dinner menu.

So the waiter, A.J., wheels up a cart loaded with cuts of raw meat wrapped in cellophane, and delivers an oral presentation as convincingly as any solo play, a few blocks west on Broadway.

As he talks, he brandishes his props: a tomato the size of a softball, a potato only a bit smaller than a football. Finally he gets down to business with these words: "Morton's is a STEAKHOUSE."

In the next four minutes, he describes each cut, saying nothing about high blood pressure or cholesterol or arteries hard as goitballs.

He's not your spouse or your doctor or your conscience. He's not pushing free-range chicken. He doesn't blame you for enjoying yourself, although his smile does seem to verge on a leer.

A.J. recommends the three-pound porterhouse "if you're feeling especially hungry," ignoring the fact that the worst glutton in ancient Rome never felt that hungry. The cut often provokes a waver among diners: "If you can't eat, pay for it."

When the meat arrives, the talk stops. The chewing and slurping recalls the good old days of cave and campfire; the latter, in this case, has been replaced by a 1,500-degree broiler that sears the outside of the meat, locking in the red juices.

Coincidentally, the competition has come to call. The aforementioned Alan Stillman, Manhattan restaurant legend, is eating a few tables away. Archer walks over and introduces himself, addressing his guest as "Mr. Stillman."

The meal consumed, Archer waxess philosophic: "The American public understands and appreciates the steakhouse. I enjoy going to a fine French restaurant, but you'll never leave here asking 'Now, what's for dinner?'"

Instead, you may ask "How do I pay for it?" The average tab per person, before tip or tax, about \$55.



Creative popcorn crafts, like Jolly Pop Corn Snowman, keep kids busy during the holiday rush and let them share in the spirit of the season.

## Popcorn creations keeps kids busy

The holidays are a busy time for the whole family — harried parents try to juggle holiday parties, school pageants, shopping, wrapping, cooking.

It's easy for kids to get lost in the flurry of all the activity.

The folks at Jolly Time Pop

Corn have developed an array of fun, festive, for-kids-only activities designed to keep little ones happily occupied while Mom and Dad work on the holiday "to do" list.

These activities provide kids with the perfect opportunity to "help out" in their own way during the holidays. Their popcorn projects make holiday centerpieces that will delight friends and relatives alike. Or, wrap the kids' crafts in red or green cellophane and have them present their masterpieces to the hosts/hostesses of holiday parties the family attends.

Hand-made popcorn crafts are the perfect solution for remembering teaching, postal carriers, newspaper delivery persons and other neighborhood helpers.

Remember, too, that holiday popcorn crafts are fun for the entire family — a perfect way to finish off the family tree-trimming party. These crafty suggestions also come in handy as activities for children's holiday parties, or keep the young crowd busy during family or neighborhood festivities. Parents also will delight holiday babysitters by having craft supplies on hand so caregivers can entertain "little elves" for hours in the "pop corn workshop."

Note: One pop & serve (3.5 oz.) package regular Jolly Time Microwave Pop Corn yields about 10 cups popped popcorn and Light varieties yield about 14 cups. Two tablespoons pop corn kernels yield about one quart.

**POP CORN-MARSHMALLOW BASE**

3 quarts popped pop corn  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
1 package (10 oz.) marshmallows

vegetable food coloring, optional

In a heavy saucepan over low heat, slowly melt butter and marshmallows, stirring constantly until melted and smooth. Add food coloring if you like and stir until evenly blended. Pour over popcorn and mix until well coated. Form into shapes, using lightly buttered hands to protect from the heat, or press into balls using a popcorn ball maker or assorted molds.

Microwave preparation: Microwave butter or margarine in large microwave-safe bowl on HIGH until butter is melted, about

30 to 45 seconds. Add marshmallows. Microwave on HIGH until marshmallows look puffy, about 1 to 1½ minutes. Stir to melt completely. Proceed as directed.

Prepare Pop Corn-Marshmallow Base. While the mixture is still

warm, shape three balls for the snowman. Use one for the head and a slightly larger one for the middle. To make the bottom ball larger, use the third ball and press more

popcorn into it. Stack the three balls while still warm and sticky. Use chocolate morsels, candy-coated chocolates, gum drops or other candies to make eyes, nose and mouth (if desired) on top ball.

Attach with a small amount of ready-to-use frosting in a tube. Or use black pipe cleaner to fashion a pipe (curling the end) and push straight end of pipe cleaner into pop corn ball. Add buttons on the middle and bottom balls.

Wrap red licorice laces or red pipe-cleaner around the snowman's neck to create a scarf.

Add black felt or construction paper hat, made with one 2-inch circle, one 4-inch circle and a rectangle 2 by 6½ inches. Glue the two short ends of the rectangular piece together to make a cylinder. Glue the 2-inch circle on top of the cylinder. Glue the open end of the cylinder to the 4-inch circle and attach the snowman with frosting.

Here are some more creative, kid-friendly holiday craft ideas from Jolly Time, using the Pop Corn-Marshmallow Base:

**COOKIE CUTTER ORNAMENTS**

Prepare Pop Corn-Marshmallow Base (see recipe). If cookie cutters are small, you may want to coarsely chop pop corn in blender or food processor before mixing with marshmallows. Press warm popcorn-marshmallow mixture into cookie cutters, using star shapes, rocking horses, reindeer, bells or angels. Trim ornaments with tinted frosting and candies, if desired.

Remove from container by removing bottom lid from can. Add a felt or candy flame. Arrange in basket or on tray using frosting or warm marshmallow mixture to hold in place. Surround with real or artificial greens and berries.

**CANDLE CENTERPIECE**

Prepare Pop Corn-Marshmallow Base. Press mixture into 3 tall juice cans or cylinders that have been sprayed lightly with cooking spray. Remove from container by removing bottom lid from can. Add a felt or candy flame. Arrange in basket or on tray using frosting or warm marshmallow mixture to hold in place. Surround with real or artificial greens and berries.

## Popcorn balls without the mess

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The Jolly Time Pop Corn Ball Maker is made of two durable plastic spheres and it allows adults, and children alike to make all kinds of neat-to-eat treats without the worry of burned fingers or greasy hands.

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## Letterman's Bake-off tips

Knights-Ridder News Service

Ways to Make the Pillsbury Bake-off More Exciting, from the "Late Show with David Letterman" (Dave's unprintable suggestions, dealing with the escapades of the Doughboy and Mrs. Butterworth, omitted).

• Oven mitts full of angry horns.

• To increase likelihood of

thrilling bake-off avalanche, hold Bake-off at bottom of snow-covered mountain.

• Allow steroids.

• President Clinton can attack: at any time and try to eat your entry before the judges see it.

• First prize: \$10,000. Second prize: death!

• All recipes must contain both "Nitro" and "Glycerin." Guess what? That ain't meringue!

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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G - General audiences, all ages admitted.**

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**PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.**

**R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.**

**NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.**

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Gettysburg 7:00  
2 Weeks 13 7:00-9:00  
Cool Running PG 7:00-9:00  
Fearless 13 7:00-9:15  
Addams Family 2 13 7:00-9:00  
We're Back G 7:00  
Carlin's Way R 8:45



**Food**

# Over the centuries, pies move from meal's middle to end

By Charles Perry  
Los Angeles Times

Nothing is more American than apple pie ... unless maybe it's pumpkin pie. Or mince or peach or cherry pie, come to think of it. Or key lime, pecan or lemon chiffon.

Nothing is more American than pie. A 19th century cartoon showed Uncle Sam, with a bowl of success, with a bowl of success, gleefully feasting on a huge wedge of pie (probably mince-meat, by the look of it) representing "comfortable," reliable, unpretentious pleasure. "No foreign frippery here, thank golly," his expression implied.

It has often been pointed out that apple pie goes back a long way in England and mince pie is straight out of medieval France. All true; still, we have made pie our own. France and England don't know our kind of pie, with its vast range of generous fillings and the unique American flaky crust.

Pie originated as a cold-weather food in medieval Europe. The essence of pie is that it's baked in a substantial crust (in the Middle Ages, as today, the crust might even be baked separately). The old word for pie crust suggests just how substantial: *coffyn*, meaning a case or box.

Some pies were baked in pie plates, but the grandest variety was the "raised" pie, baked in a free-standing *coffyn* whose edges rose in a thick wall of dough a couple of inches high.

It could even be crenelated — adorned with square notches like the top of a castle wall.

Pie recipes nearly always included meat or fish until the 15th century,



Apricot-pineapple pie, left, may look plain, but it's a powerful mouthful. Connoisseurs of the 19th century preferred squash pie to pumpkin.



LA TIMES PHOTOS

when we start to find recipes for pies filled with custard or fruit — nearly always dried fruit such as raisins and dates.

It wasn't until the 16th century that fresh fruit became common in pie, perhaps because sugar was slowly becoming less expensive. Queen Elizabeth I's pastry cooks often gave her quince or pear pies for New Year's gifts.

That's how things stood when the American Colonies were established. Colonial recipe collections reflected this situation, mostly giving recipes for meat or mince pie. The first published American cookbook, Amelia Simmons's "American Cookery" (1796), gave recipes for mince pie, chicken pie, steve pie and "sea pie" (meat with salt pork), as well as two apple pies.

At least mince pie and chicken pie have remained American favorites. In 1888, lumberjacks in a logging camp were described as eating mince pie three times a day. (The idea of pie for breakfast still hangs on in some places, such as the Pennsylvania Dutch country.)

Fruit pie, though, became the great American favorite. People experimented with all sorts of fruits

and fruit combinations — even vegetables cooked like fruit.

Pumpkin pie and sweet potato pie, originally made because people didn't have bearing fruit trees, became favorites in their own right, although white potato pie seems to have disappeared, to nobody's regret.

In the middle of the 19th century, pie was unquestionably the coun-

try's favorite dessert. It led the dessert lists on restaurant menus. Then it came under violent assault from the dietary reformers who multiplied after the Civil War.

In 1866, Harper's Magazine published an attack by C.W. Gesner. "We are fond of pies and tarts," Gesner wrote. "We cry for pie when we are infants. Pie in countless varieties waits upon us throughout life. Pie kills us finally." Gesner added.

But Americans have just gone on making pies — more kinds of pie than ever. We've had gelatin-filled pies and pudding-filled pies and "mock" pies based on crackers that imitate apple or mince-meat. And a lot of them are richer than ever, such as cream pies and chiffon pies. The latter are considered particularly unhealthy today because they're lightened with raw-beaten egg white, a potential source of food poisoning.

It sounds funny now, but cake escaped the 19th century dietitians' attacks. That's because in the last century, the typical cake was unfrosted, something like a seed cake or banana bread.

It's lucky that the dietary reformers never lived to see the rich frostings modern cake lovers relish; they might have to eat their words and try to talk people into going back to the simple, wholesome pie.

If you asked people these days what their favorite pastry is, the largest number might name chocolate cake.

But a homely brown crust bursting with fruit still has a special appeal to us.

Chocolate may be majestic, but pie is personal.

## Pineapple adds zing; try squash instead of pumpkin for refined flavor

Los Angeles Times

Here's a handy pie that doesn't depend on seasonal ingredients.

The filling is intense and sweet-tart, like the traditional apricot-pineapple jam. It goes well with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

**APRICOT-PINEAPPLE PIE**

- 1/2 cups dried apricots
- 1/2 cups water
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Salt
- 3 tablespoons butter

Pastry for 1 (8-inch) double pie crust. With knife or kitchen shears, cut each apricot into quarters. Put apricots in saucepan, add water, bring to boil, cover and cook over medium heat 10 minutes. Add sugar and cook 5 minutes more. Drain, reserving 1/2-cup juice. Set apricots aside.

Drain crushed pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Set pineapple aside. In mixing bowl, dissolve cornstarch in reserved pineapple juice. Add reserved apricot juice.

Put mixed juices in saucepan, add dash salt and cook over medium heat until mixture thickens, stirring continually.

Mix drained apricots and pineapple thoroughly. Mix with thickened juices and pour into unbaked pie shell. Dot with butter. Cover with top crust, crimp edges and pierce with fork. Bake at 400 degrees 25 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Each-of-6-servings contains about 536 calories; 299 mg sodium; 16 mg cholesterol; 29 grams fat; 70 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams protein; 1.21 grams fiber.

Because of its holiday associations, pumpkin has become the pre-eminent squash for pie-making.

Many 19th century connoisseurs, however, insisted that other winter squashes had a more refined flavor. This recipe (Maebel

Gray's from "Yankee Magazine's Great New-England Recipes," 1983) would also work with acorn and other squashes.

**MOTHER'S SQUASH PIE**

- 1 cup milk
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups mashed-cooked-butternut squash
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 small or 2 large eggs
- 1 (9-inch) pie shell

Heat milk and squash together in double boiler. In bowl, mix sugar, flour, salt, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon.

Then add eggs. Beat well with rotary beater. Add mixture to milk and squash in double boiler. Stir together well. Do not boil.

Pour warm filling into pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until pie sets, about 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. Each of 6 servings contains about: 428 calories; 349 mg sodium; 109 mg cholesterol; 21 grams fat; 54 grams carbohydrates; 8 grams protein; 0.53 gram fiber.

## Easy 'tea breads' make tasty, healthy gifts

Orange County Register

Easy to make and a cinch to package, quick breads make great, no-sweat holiday gifts.

Scaled in a double layer of plastic wrap, cooled quick breads can be gift-wrapped in a variety of ways. Metal tins make great airtight containers, but perhaps the easiest approach is to enclose plastic-wrapped loaves in layers of different-colored cellophane that can be secured with a bright ribbon.

For a fancier package, put a piece of lace or netting between the layers of cellophane and expose the edges in the gathered ruffle on top.

**CHOCOLATE CHIP-BANANA BREAD**

- (Makes 10 to 12 slices)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, room temperature
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 4 bananas, peeled and mashed
- 2 eggs
- 1-teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2-cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 8 ounces semisweet chocolate chips

Preliminaries: Generously spray 2 loaf pans (either 8-by-3 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch aluminum pans or 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch glass pans) with non-stick vegetable spray. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Procedure: Place butter or margarine and sugar in large bowl of the electric mixer; mix until well blended and creamy. Add milk, bananas, eggs and vanilla; mix until blended.

In a separate bowl, combine flour, salt and soda; stir to combine all dry ingredients and add to butter-mixture; mix until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Pour into prepared loaf pans.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 60 minutes or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Advance preparation: If desired, wrap cooled bread in plastic wrap and aluminum foil. Freeze for up to 2 months.

**DRIED APRICOT-PUMPKIN BREAD (OR DRIED CHERRY-PUMPKIN BREAD)**

- (Makes 10 to 12 slices)
- Butter or margarine (or non-stick vegetable spray) for greasing loaf pans
- 1/2 cups canned pumpkin puree
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3 large eggs

- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2-teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2-teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2-teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2-teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2-teaspoon salt

1 (4.6-ounce) package vanilla pudding mix (not instant)

1/2 cups dried apricots or dried cherries

1/2 cups slivered almonds, toasted (see cook's notes)

Cook's notes: To toast almonds, place them in a single layer on a baking sheet or jellyroll pan. Place in a 350-degree oven until lightly toasted, about 5 minutes. Watch nuts carefully — they burn easily.

Dried cherries are sold at markets that specialize in dried fruits and gourmet foods.

Preliminaries: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously spray 2 loaf pans (either 8-by-3 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch aluminum pans or 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch glass pans) with non-stick vegetable spray.

Procedure: In the large bowl of an electric mixer, combine pumpkin, sugar, vegetable oil and eggs; mix until well blended. In a separate

bowl, combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt and vanilla pudding mix; stir to blend and add to pumpkin mixture. Mix until ingredients are well blended.

Using a food processor fitted with the metal blade, process apricots (or cherries) and nuts until chopped. Stir fruit-mixture into pumpkin mixture. Pour into 2 prepared loaf pans (see preliminaries).

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes in pans; remove breads to a wire rack to cool.

Advance preparation: If desired, wrap cooled bread in plastic wrap and aluminum foil. Freeze for up to 2 months.

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# The romance of red meat

## 'Outside' steakhouses ready to tear into tough New York market

By Rick Hampson  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Sixty years after Prohibition ended and speakeasies closed, New Yorkers are again sneaking off to shadowy, masculine bastions to consume a forbidden substance.

They're going to steakhouses to eat red meat.

And, just as bootleggers once shot up Chicago, steakhouses now are trying to carve up New York.

Despite red meat's unhealthy reputation and the city's unhealthy economy, the Big Apple is one of the beef-outletting places around.

The nation's 100 most prominent upscale steakhouse chains have come to town this fall with knives drawn. Morton's of Chicago is opening its 23rd restaurant, Ruth's Chris Steak House is 41st.

The city's many legendary steakhouses, including the Palm, Peter Luger, Smith & Wollensky, Post House and Sparks, have thrived during a recession that has decimated the ranks of high-end restaurants.

Other prominent restaurateurs are starting steakhouses. Other eateries, like the American Festival in Rockefeller Center, are beefing up their menus.

Or, on the problem, according to Alan Stillman, owner of Smith & Wollensky and Post House: Not enough carnivores to go around.

"Midtown Manhattan already has five of the best steakhouses in the world, run by tough guys who know what they're doing. You wanna try to compete with us on our turf? Fine, come on in! But this isn't Philadelphia or Houston."

In an attempt to study this conflict and to sink into a big, thick steak - The Associated Press visited one of these dens of iniquity. Here's a report:

"Just let's see one of the port-



Mike Archer, president of Morton's of Chicago steakhouses, looks for big business as it enters the growing New York City market for beef restaurants.

lit, masculine room, with black and white sports photos on the walls. The background music is Sinatra, and Sinatra only.

The menu is written on a chalkboard that hangs on a brick wall near the kitchen, whose powerful boilers are visible from the dining room through large, open windows.

In such surroundings it's easy to forget that since 1976 per capita beef consumption in the nation has declined almost 30 percent, partly because of cost, partly because of concern about the healthiness of red meat.

"People don't eat beef at home like they used to," confides Archer. "But they still go out for it."

Maybe they have to. As usual, most of the diners are men. "Maybe they're sneaking out for a steak," Archer muses. Then he shrugs. "We are what we are. This is what people want."

Another Chicago guy, Al Capone, couldn't have said it better.

Archer opens the door to a small, mahogany-paneled private dining room, where a long table is set elegantly for 12. The soft, recessed ceiling lights cast shadows over Archer's eyes, adding to the vaguely illicit atmosphere. He reflects on the

"marbling," a term which refers to the specks of fat that give meat its natural tenderness.

But only 2 percent to 4 percent of U.S. cattle slaughtered are labeled "U.S. prime," because the fat content that makes beef prime also has made it unpopular on the retail market: much beef is sold in stores, which want leaner, lightly marbled beef.

So the cattle feeder's goal is "U.S. choice," not prime. Prime is always in short supply, and the best cuts are almost never available in supermarkets.

But enough locker room talk; dinner is about to be served upstairs, at tables equipped with huge steak knives.

In another tool that recalls the speakeasy, which eschewed incriminating paperwork, Morton's has no printed dinner menu.

So the waiter, A.J., wheels up a cart loaded with cuts of raw meat wrapped in cellophane, and delivers an oral presentation as convincingly as any salesguy a few blocks west on Broadway.

As he talks, he brandishes his props: a tomato the size of a softball, a potato only a bit smaller than a football. Finally he gets down to business with these words: "Morton's is a STEAKHOUSE."

In the next four minutes, he describes each cut, saying nothing about high blood pressure or cholesterol or arteries hard as goipolts.

He's not your spouse or your doctor or your conscience. He's not pushing free-range chicken. He doesn't blame you for enjoying yourself, although his smile does seem to verge on a leer.

A.J. recommends the three-pound porterhouse "if you're feeling especially hungry," ignoring the fact that the worst glutton in ancient Rome never felt that hungry. The cut often provokes a wicker arming diners: "If you eat it, I pay for it."

When the meat arrives, the talk stops. "The chewing and sleeping recalls the good old days of cave and campfire; the latter, in this case, has been replaced by a 1,500-degree broiler that sears the outside of the meat, locking in the red juices."

Coincidentally, the competition has come to call. The aforementioned Alan Stillman, Mahatma restaurant legend, is eating a few tables away. Archer walks over and introduces himself, addressing his guest as "Mr. Stillman."

"The meal consumed," Archer waxes philosophic: "The American public, understands and appreciates the steakhouse... enjoying going to a fine French restaurant, but you'll never hear us asking 'Now, what's the dinner?'"

Instead, you may ask "How do I pay for it?" The average tab per person, before tip or tax, about \$55.

Two years ago, he explains, the price of prime beef rose about \$1 a pound in a few months, to just under \$15. Indeed, such prices are so high and so volatile - like Prohibition booze, come to think of it - that Morton's must make its profit in other areas, such as drinks and desserts.

He explains why it's so tough to get tender meat.

"Top steakhouses serve only prime beef," grain-fed and aged rather than grass-fed - because it has better

## Letterman's Bake-off tips

Knights-Ridder News Service

Ways to Make the Pillsbury Bake-off More Exciting, from the "Late Show with David Letterman" (Dave's unprintable suggestions, dealing with the escapades of the Doughboy and Mrs. Butterworth, omitted).

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- Allow steroids.
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- First prize: \$10,000. Second prize: death!
- All recipes must contain both "Nitro" and "Glycerin." Guess what? That ain't meringue!



Creative popcorn crafts, like Jolly Pop Corn Snowman, keep kids busy during the holiday rush and let them share in the spirit of the season.

## Popcorn creations keeps kids busy

The holidays are a busy time for the whole family - harried parents try to juggle holiday parties, school pageants, shopping, wrapping, cooking.

It's easy for kids to get lost in the flurry of all the activity.

The folks at Jolly Time Pop Corn have developed an array of fun, festive, fun-kids-only activities designed to keep little ones happily occupied while Mom and Dad work on the holiday "to-do list."

### Popcorn balls without the mess

The folks at the American Pop Corn Company have found a way for you and your family to enjoy tasty, fun-to-make popcorn balls this holiday season - without any sticky, burned fingers.

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corn around it. Stack the three balls while still warm and sticky.

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Attach with a small amount of ready-to-use frosting in a tube. Or use black pipe cleaner to fashion a pipe (curling the end) and push straight end of pipe cleaner into pop corn ball. Add buttons on the middle and bottom balls.

Wrap red licorice laces or red pipe cleaner around the snowman's neck to create a scarf.

Add a black felt or construction paper hat, made with one 2-inch circle, one 4-inch circle and a rectangle 2 by 6 1/2 inches. Glue the two short ends of the rectangular piece together to make a cylinder. Glue the 2-inch circle on top of the cylinder. Glue the open end of the cylinder to the 4-inch circle and attach the snowman with frosting.

Here are some more creative, kid-friendly holiday craft ideas from Jolly Time, using the Pop Corn-Marshmallow Base:

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### CANDLE CENTERPIECE

Prepare Pop Corn-Marshmallow Base. Press mixture into 3 tall juice cans, or cylinders that have been sprayed lightly with cooking spray. Remove from container by removing bottom lid from can. Add a felt or candy flame. Arrange in basket or on tray using frosting or warm marshmallow mixture to hold in place. Surround with real or artificial greens and berries.

relatives alike. Or, wrap the kids' crafts in red or green cellophane and have them present their masterpieces to the hosts/hostesses of holiday parties the family attends.

Hand-made popcorn crafts are the perfect solution for remembering teachers, postal carriers, newspaper delivery persons and other neighborhood helpers.

Remember, too, that holiday popcorn crafts are fun for the entire family - a perfect way to finish off the family tree-trimming party. These craft suggestions also come in handy as activities for children's holiday parties, or keep the young crowd busy during family or neighborhood festivities. Parents also will delight holiday babysitters by having craft supplies on hand so caregivers can entertain "bite elves" for hours in the "pop corn workshop."

Note: One pop & serve (3.5 oz.) package regular Jolly Time Microwave Pop corn yields about 10 cups popped popcorn and Light varieties yield about 14 cups. Two tablespoons pop corn kernels yield about one quart.

### POP-CORN-MARSHMALLOW BASE

3 quarts popped pop corn  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 package (10 oz.) marshmallows  
vegetable food coloring, optional

In a heavy saucepan over low heat, slowly heat butter and marshmallows, stirring constantly until melted and smooth. Add food coloring if you like and stir until evenly blended. Pour over popcorn and mix until well coated. Form into shapes, using lightly buttered hands to protect from the heat, or press into balls using a popcorn ball maker or assorted molds.

Microwave preparation: Microwave butter or margarine in large microwave-safe bowl on HIGH until butter is melted, about

**DRAPERY FABRIC 25% OFF**

Levolor® Riviera™ Mini Blinds

**OVER 60% Mfr. Retail Price**

IS OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ON with Levolor Forever Never Worry™ Warranty. Example: 32"x48" Blind - Ret. \$117 our everyday price \$37.95

**Ramsey's DRAPERY and INTERIOR**  
236 Main-Ave. N.  
733-1979

**THUNDER PARADISE RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

**G** - General audiences, all ages admitted.

**PG** - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

**PG-13** - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

**R** - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

**NC-17** - No one under 17 admitted.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIALS CHIC JEANS**

DISCOUNT PRICED AT \$22.99 NOW \$13.99 GIRLS SIZES 7-14

**KAY'S KLOSET**  
1704 Addison Ave. East

**MOVIES** Twin Falls 734-2400 Jerome 324-8875

**MALL CINEMA**  
Perfect World 13 7:00-9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**  
Perfect World 13 7:00-9:30  
Carlo's Way R 8:45  
We're Back G 7:15

Adams Family 2 PG 7:15-9:15  
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:30  
Jurassic Park - Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

**TWIN CINEMA 9**  
Hitler's Babyface 13 7:30-9:45  
Rudy PG 7:30-9:45  
My Life 13 7:30-9:45  
Gleetsburg PG 7:00  
B. Moxies PG 7:00-9:00  
Cool Running PG 7:00-9:00  
Fearless 13 7:00-9:15  
Adams Family 2 13 7:00-9:00  
We're Back G 7:00  
Carlo's Way R 8:45

MOVIE GIFT BUCKETS AVAILABLE FROM 12/11/91 TO 2/28/92. \$10.00 OFF THE PRICE OF ANY MOVIE GIFT BUCKET. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

**TERRY "HULK" HOGAN Thunder Paradise**

**COUPON** WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL  
The coupon may be used on the rental of any movie for up to \$1.00 off movie rental. Good only at participating stores.

**COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores**

VALID THRU FEB. 8, 1994

Mag  
Val



A  
Joy  
No

The REORGANIZED  
CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST OF  
LATTER-DAY SAINTS  
will have their  
Christmas Program  
Dec. 19th - 7 p.m.  
"Journey to Bethlehem"  
Soup  
supper  
following  
program!

Come and celebrate  
the birth of Jesus!  
DEC. 19 - 11 A.M.  
Combined Adult's  
& Children's Choirs  
perform  
"ALL THROUGH  
THE HOUSE"  
a Christmas cantata  
JEROME  
NAZARENE  
CHURCH  
100 E. AVE. D. Jerome  
324-2832

**CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS!**  
Christian Science  
Society  
160 9th Ave. E. • Twin Falls  
Come join us in learning  
the Christmas Story and  
about God and His beloved  
Son, Jesus Christ.  
- SUNDAY -  
Worship & Sunday School  
(ages 3-20, both 11 a.m.)  
- FIRST WEDNESDAY  
OF EACH MONTH -  
7:30 p.m. meeting  
READING ROOM OPEN  
MONDAYS ONLY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

**1st PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
CAROLING  
Butter leave the church at  
6:00 Sunday, Dec. 19 for  
caroling at nursing homes  
and others. Followed by  
refreshments.  
MAJESTIC  
CANDLELIGHT  
SERVICE  
8:00 P.M. - DECEMBER 24  
The grandeur of scripture  
paired with music and  
candlelight will impress on  
every heart the reality that  
our King has come.  
PASTOR COLE McCULLER  
209 5th Ave. N. 733-7023

**REDEEMER  
LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**  
312 IRENE, KIMMEL • 423-5133  
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES  
6:30 p.m.  
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES  
10:00 a.m.  
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICES  
7:00 p.m.

**Christmas, Love,  
and Greetings**  
from  
**CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
450 3rd Ave. West • Twin Falls • 733-7241  
N. WAYNE HIGH PASTOR  
Special Christmas Service  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19TH • 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.

**WENDELL & HAGERMAN  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES**  
Wed., Dec. 8th - 9:30 a.m. Women's Meeting in Hagerman  
to prepare trays for nursing homes' Christmas luncheon.  
Sun., Dec. 19th - Both churches' Special Children's  
Christmas programs  
Fri., Dec. 24th - Christmas Eve Services  
7:30 p.m. Hagerman • 10:00 p.m. Wendell  
WENDELL  
175 East Main  
HAGERMAN  
270 East Salmon

**TRINITY  
LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**  
MIDWINTER SERVICES  
DEC. 16TH & 22ND  
7:30 P.M.  
CHRISTMAS EVE  
CHILDREN'S SERVICE -  
7:30 P.M.  
CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE -  
10:00 A.M.  
NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE -  
7:30 P.M.  
PASTOR RONALD ANDRESEN  
1802 EAST 1100 SOUTH, EDES  
(3 MILES SOUTH OF EDES)

**ST. JEROME'S  
CATHOLIC  
CHURCH**  
216 2nd Ave.  
Juneau, ID  
324-4141  
DECEMBER 24TH  
6:00 p.m.  
Christmas Vigil Mass  
8:00 P.M.  
Spanish Mass  
12:00 Midnight Mass  
DECEMBER 25TH  
9:00 a.m. Mass  
6:00 p.m. Mass

**HOLIDAY BLESSINGS**  
from  
BUHL FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Sundays: 9:30 Sunday School for all ages • 10:45 Worship Services

Sunday, Dec. 19 - 10:45 a.m.  
Children's Christmas Program  
Friday, Dec. 24 - 7:00 p.m.  
Christmas Eve Worship Service  
Prudery at Poplar • Buhl, Idaho  
543-4102

**CELEBRATE JESUS  
THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON!**  
- Evening of Music with Adults & Children -  
Sun. Dec. 19, 6 p.m. "Christmas Means Jesus to Me"  
Fri. Dec. 31, Watch Night Service 8 p.m.  
Film: Scars That Heal  
REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES:  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
6:00 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE  
WED. BIBLE STUDY 7 P.M.  
FAITH ASSEMBLY of GOD  
Pastors Paul & Carol Springer  
178 FILER AVE. W., TWIN FALLS

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN  
CHURCH**  
1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls • 733-3222  
Bob Smith, Interim Minister  
December 19th - Christmas Cantata - 9:30 a.m.  
Christmas Program - 5:30 p.m.  
Bethlehem Inn Extravaganza and Soup Supper  
(Reservations required)  
December 24th - Christmas Eve  
Worship - 5:30 p.m.  
December 31st - New Year's Eve Party  
- Games and activities beginning at 7:00  
p.m. - Informal worship at 8:00 p.m.  
followed by fellowship, food and fun!

This Child  
You're invited to our Christmas  
Eve Communion Service!  
December 24th, 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Dan Rieke  
**OUR SAVIOR  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
Twin Falls • 733-3774

Worship on December  
12 & 19 at 10:45 a.m.  
Christmas Eve  
December 24, Cantata  
& Pageant at 8:00 p.m.  
Burley United  
Methodist Church  
450 East 27th Street  
Burley, Idaho  
678-2194

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN  
CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
Holiday Service Schedule  
Dec. 12 & 19  
Hortage Service  
Celebration Service  
8:00 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
Dec. 19, 20 & 21  
Live Christmas Nativity  
(Watch from your car or heated buses - Refreshments & fellowship  
following)  
Dec. 24  
Christmas Eve Cantata &  
Candlelight Service  
7:00 p.m.  
Dec. 25  
Christmas Day Worship Service  
10:00 a.m.  
Dec. 26  
Hortage Service  
Celebration Service  
8:00 a.m.  
10:15 a.m.  
Dec. 31  
New Year's Eve Worship Service  
7:00 p.m.  
Everyone is invited to  
celebrate with us!  
If you would like more information  
please call 326-4950 or 326-5191  
from Filer - 3 1/2 mi. south & 3 1/2 mi.  
west. From Buhl Simplot Plant: 5 mi.  
south & 1 1/4 mi. east

**WENDELL PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
380 First Ave. - Wendell, Idaho - 536-6270  
Sundays: 9:40 a.m. Church School - 11:00 a.m. Worship  
SUNDAY, DEC. 13 - 11:00 A.M. - CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
12:30 P.M. - HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP SPIRITUEL  
DINNER & DESSERT AUCTION FUNDRAISER  
SUNDAY, DEC. 12 - 7:00 P.M. - COMMUNITY CANTATA  
Wed., Dec. 15 - 7:00 P.M. - JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH GROUP  
CHRISTMAS EVENT  
Sun., Dec. 19 - 4:45 P.M. - ALL CHURCH CAROLING  
6:30 P.M. - DINNER AND CHRISTMAS FOODS &  
7:00 P.M. - HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP  
CHRISTMAS PARTY  
Fri., Dec. 24 - 7:30 P.M. - CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

**FIRST CHRISTIAN  
CHURCH**  
"A Growing Church for the Entire Family"  
601 SHOSHONE ST. N., TWIN FALLS  
RICK BENDER, MINISTER  
• December 19, 10:50 a.m.  
CHRISTMAS CANTATA "Noel Jesus is Born"  
by Lanny Wolfe  
• December 19, 6:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
• December 22, 23, 24 - 7-9 p.m.  
THE LIVE NATIVITY SCENE  
• December 24, 7:00 p.m.  
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT &  
COMMUNION SERVICE

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
CHANCEL CHOIR**  
presents their annual Choir Cantata  
"CHILD OF BETHLEHEM" by Dan Burgess  
Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993 at 11 a.m.  
under the direction of Teddy Snow  
Deborah Cabardi-Miller, Organist -  
Dolly Molyneux, Pianist  
CHRISTMAS & COMMUNION  
SERVICE  
at 7 p.m.  
Message by Pastor Kendrick A. Gould  
910 SHOSHONE EAST • TWIN FALLS

Celebrate  
With Us!  
Friday, Dec. 24th 6:00 p.m.  
Special Candlelight Presentation  
Sunday Dec. 26th - 10:30 a.m.  
Celebration Continues...  
"What's So Great About Christmas?"  
Pastor Sommer  
**CHRISTIAN  
CENTER**  
181 MORRISON ST.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
733-6255

**WISHING  
EVERYONE IN THE  
MAGIC VALLEY A JOY  
FILLED, CHRIST-  
CENTERED CHRISTMAS!**  
Join us in our new facility for  
our regular service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Celebration  
7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Celebration  
SUNDAY, DEC. 19, 6 P.M.  
Christmas Banquet at the Weston Plaza  
with Christmas entertainment by  
children, youth and adults. To purchase  
tickets, call 734-8418.  
Everyone's Invited!  
Amazing Grace  
FELLOWSHIP

New Music...New Drama  
**The 1993  
Singing Christmas  
Tree**  
A Christmas Music Spectacular!  
Sunday, December 12 - 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 13 - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 18 - 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 19 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 20 - 7:00 p.m.  
Sharing the "Water of Life",  
With the Magic Valley  
733-5349  
First Assembly of God  
189 N. Locust  
Twin Falls

**ADVENT at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
360 Shoshone Street • Twin Falls, Idaho  
- MINISTERS: DR. WAYNE WELD-MARTIN REV. ANNE WELD-MARTIN -  
DECEMBER 12  
The Third Sunday in Advent  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Youth and Chancel Choirs sing  
Rev. Anne Weld-Martin preaching  
DECEMBER 19  
The Fourth Sunday in Advent  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship & Christmas Program  
Our Sunday School  
presents Christmas!  
DECEMBER 24, CANDLELIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES  
8:00 p.m. A Family Carol Service  
A Service of Carol, Word and Candle  
"Down-Loading Christmas" by the Senior High UMYF  
10 p.m. The Traditional Candlelight Service  
Music by the Chancel and Youth Choirs  
Child care available at both Services

**First Presbyterian Church of Jerome**  
262 EAST AVENUE A (AT BUCHANAN) 324-2972  
**CELEBRATE THE SEASON**  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 AT 10:30 A.M.  
Children's Program "How God Came To Us"  
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP AT 7:00 P.M.  
"Lessons and Carols"  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 AT 10:30 A.M.  
"Celebration of Christ's Birth"

**PLEASE JOIN US!**  
Sunday, December 19th • 11:00 a.m.  
The Christian Center of Hagerman  
will present their Christmas Program.  
2750 South, 900 East - Hagerman  
(1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Frog's Lily Pad)  
REVEREND JIM DAVIS  
For more information call 837-6140

**CHURCH OF THE  
ASCENSION**  
This Christmas could be an important one for you.  
Join us as we prepare to celebrate  
**CHRIST'S BIRTH**  
Dennis McCracken's  
ORGAN RECITAL  
December 12th - 7:30 p.m.  
PARISH CAROLING AND DINNER  
December 19th - 6 p.m.  
SILENT CHRISTMAS RETREAT  
Meditations by the Rev. Brian Thom  
December 22nd - 7 to 9 p.m.  
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES  
CHILDREN'S PAGEANT & FAMILY SERVICE  
5:30 p.m.  
FESTIVAL OF CAROLS  
10:30 p.m.  
HOLY EUCCHARIST  
11 p.m.  
A GREAT PLACE TO  
CELEBRATE.  
A GREAT PLACE FOR A  
CHANGE OF LIFE.  
Ascension Episcopal Church • 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls • 733-1248  
Last year, in the  
United States alone, more  
than 7 1/2 million people  
received aid from the  
Salvation Army at  
Thanksgiving and Christmas.  
This year that number is  
expected to be larger than  
ever.  
At a time when giving and  
volunteering are needed  
most, won't you please stop  
by a kettle or contact your  
local Salvation Army to help  
ease the plight of fellow  
Americans.  
Contact your local  
Salvation Army to help make  
another person's life a little  
easier this holiday season.  
After all, isn't sharing and  
caring the true meaning of  
the holidays?  
Sharing Is Caring  
733-8720  
138 4th Ave. N. • Twin Falls

DEC. 12 - 6:00 P.M.  
CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS  
PROGRAM  
"1-800-CHRISTMAS"  
DEC. 19 - 6:00 P.M.  
CHRISTMAS CANTATA  
"WONDERFUL, MOST  
AWESOME COUNSELOR"  
DEC. 24 - 6 & 7:30 P.M.  
CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT  
SERVICE  
DEC. 26 - 10:30 A.M.  
HOLIDAY WORSHIP  
CELEBRATION  
REGULAR SUNDAY  
WORSHIP SERVICES:  
8:45 AND 11:00 A.M.  
AND 6:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
IS AT 10:00 A.M.  
**TWIN FALLS  
REFORMED  
CHURCH**  
(Corner of  
Grandview Dr. N. &  
Pole Line Road)

Children's Program  
**"Journey to the  
Center of  
Christmas"**  
Sunday Evening  
Dec. 19th at  
7:00 p.m.  
Christmas  
Candlelight Service  
Dec. 24th  
10 p.m.  
**CALVARY  
CHAPEL**  
241 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls  
733-3133  
Pastor Mike Kestler

The parish community  
of St. Edward's  
Catholic Church  
extends a warm  
Welcome to all  
Christians and  
Catholics who have  
been away for awhile!  
Come Celebrate with  
Us the Beautiful  
Liturgies of Christmas.  
Educational Programs for children, teens, adults: 734-2466  
For St. Edward's services, information, a priest: 733-3907. Se Habla Espanol  
Pastor FR. Robb Keller • Assistant Pastor FR. Nondler Zuleta  
Corner 6th Ave. E. & 2nd St. (across from city park)  
Parish offices on 7th Ave. (behind church)

**Our Holiday Schedule**  
Parish Reconciliation  
Wed., December 15th, 7 p.m.  
Christmas Masses  
Christmas Eve  
(Children's Mass) 5:30 p.m.  
Christmas Eve  
(Bilingual) 7:30 p.m.  
Christmas Eve  
(Midnight Mass) 12 a.m.  
Christmas Day  
(One Mass Only) 11 a.m.  
Sunday, December 26th  
Regular Schedule 9 & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
New Year's Eve  
Friday, December 31st, 7 p.m.  
New Year's Day  
January 1st (Sat. Sched.) 9 a.m. & 6 & 7 p.m.



*A Joyful No*

**Come and celebrate the birth of Jesus!**  
**DEC. 19 - 11 A.M.**  
 Combined Adult's & Children's Choirs perform  
**"ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE"**  
 a Christmas cantata.  
**JEROME NAZARENE CHURCH**  
 100 E. Ave. D, Jerome 324-2832

**CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS!**  
**Christian Science Society**  
 160 9th Ave. E • Twin Falls  
 Come join us in learning the Christian Science way about God and His beloved Son, Jesus Christ.  
**- SUNDAY -**  
 Worship & Study, 10:30 a.m. (ages 3-20), both 11 a.m.  
**- FIRST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH -**  
 7:30 p.m. meeting  
 READING ROOM OPEN MONDAYS ONLY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

**1st PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
**CAROLING**  
 Bunches leave the church at 6:00 Sunday, Dec. 19 for caroling at nursing homes and others. Followed by refreshments.  
**MAJESTIC CANDELIGHT SERVICE**  
 9:00 P.M. DECEMBER 24  
 The grandeur of scripture, candlelight and music will impress on every heart the reality that our King has come.  
**PASTOR COLE MCCLURE**  
 203 5th Ave. N. 733-7023

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 312 IRENE, KAMMEY • 423-5139  
**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**  
 6:30 p.m.  
**CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES**  
 10:00 a.m.  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICES**  
 7:00 p.m.

**Christmas, Love, and Greetings**  
 from  
**CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
 450 3rd Ave. West • Twin Falls • 733-7241  
**N. WAYNE NICH, PASTOR**  
*Special Christmas Service*  
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19TH • 10 A.M. & 6 P.M.

**WENDELL & HAGERMAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES**  
 Wed., Dec. 8th - 9:30 a.m. Women's Meeting in Hagerman to prepare trays for nursing homes' Christmas luncheon.  
 Sun., Dec. 19th - Both churches' Special Children's Christmas programs  
 Fri., Dec. 24th - Christmas Eve Services 7:30 p.m. Hagerman • 10:00 p.m. Wendell  
**WENDELL** 175 East Main  
**HAGERMAN** 270 East Salmon

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MIDWINTER SERVICES  
 Dec. 15th & 22nd 7:30 P.M.  
**CHRISTMAS EVE CHILDREN'S SERVICE**  
 7:30 P.M.  
**CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE**  
 10:00 A.M.  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE**  
 7:30 P.M.  
 PASTOR RONALD ANDRESEN  
 1602 EAST 1100 SOUTH, EDEN (3 MILES SOUTH OF EDEN)

**ST. JEROME'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 216 2nd Ave. Jerome, ID 324-4141  
**DECEMBER 24TH**  
 6:00 p.m. Christmas Vigil Mass  
 8:00 P.M. Spanish Mass  
 12:00 Midnight Mass  
**DECEMBER 25TH**  
 9:00 a.m. Mass  
 6:00 p.m. Mass

**HOLIDAY BLESSINGS**  
 from  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday, Dec. 19 - 10:45 a.m. Children's Christmas Program  
 Friday, Dec. 24 - 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship Service  
 Broadway at Poplar • Buhl, Idaho 543-4102

**CELEBRATE JESUS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON!**  
 - Evening of Music with Adults & Children -  
 Sun. Dec. 19, 6 p.m. "Christmas Means Jesus to Me"  
 Fri. Dec. 31, Watch Night Service 8 p.m. - Film: Scars That Heal  
**REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
 9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL  
 10:45 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE  
 6:00 P.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE  
 WED. BIBLE STUDY 7 P.M.  
**FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 PASTORS PAUL & CAROL SPRINGER  
 178 FILER AVE. W., TWIN FALLS

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls • 733-3222  
**Bob Smith, Interim Minister**  
 December 19th - Christmas Cantata - 9:30 a.m.  
 Christmas Program - 5:30 p.m.  
 Bethlehem Inn Extravaganza and Soup Supper (Reservations required)  
 December 24th - Christmas Eve Worship - 5:30 p.m.  
 December 31st - New Year's Eve Party - Games and activities beginning at 7:00 p.m. - Informal worship at 8:00 p.m. followed by fellowship, food and fun!

*This Child*  
 You're invited to our Christmas Eve Communion Service!  
 December 24th, 7:30 p.m.  
 Pastor Dan Rieke  
**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Twin Falls • 733-3774

**Worship on December 12 & 19 at 10:45 a.m.**  
**Christmas Eve December 24, Cantata & Pageant at 8:00 p.m.**  
**Burley United Methodist Church**  
 450 East 27th Street  
 Burley, Idaho 678-2194

**CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
**Holiday Service Schedule**  
 Dec. 12 & 19 8:00 a.m. Holyday Service  
 10:15 a.m. Celebration Service  
 Dec. 19, 20 & 21 Live Christmas Nativity 7:30 p.m. (Watch from your car or hosted buses - Refreshments & fellowship following)  
 Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Cantata & Candlelight Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Christmas Day Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
 Dec. 25 Holyday Service 8:00 a.m.  
 Dec. 26 Celebration Service 10:15 a.m.  
 Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Worship Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Everyone is invited to celebrate with us!  
 If you would like more information please call 326-4550 or 326-5199  
 From Filer: 3 1/2 mi. south & 3 1/2 mi. west - From Buhl: Simplex Plant: 5 mi. south & 1 1/4 mi. east

**The REORGANIZED CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST of LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
 will have their Christmas Program Dec. 19th - 7 p.m. - "Journey to Bethlehem"  
 Soup supper following program!  
 North 8th & Locust, Buhl For more info 537-6883

**WENDELL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 380 First Ave. - Wendell, Idaho - 536-6270  
**Sundays: 9:40 a.m. Church School - 11:00 a.m. Worship**  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 5** 11:00 A.M. - CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
 12:30 P.M. - HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP SPAGHETTI DINNER & DESSERT AUCTION RAISER  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 12** 7:00 P.M. - COMMUNITY CANTATA  
**WED., DEC. 15** 7:00 P.M. - JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH GROUP CHRISTMAS EVENT  
**SUN., DEC. 19** 4:45 P.M. - ALL CHURCH CAROLING  
 6:30 P.M. - DINNER AND CHRISTMAS FOODS  
 7:00 P.M. - HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP CHRISTMAS PARTY  
**FRI., DEC. 24** 7:30 P.M. - CHRISTMAS EVE CANDELIGHT SERVICE

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 "A Growing Church for the Entire Family"  
 601 SHOSHONE ST. N., TWIN FALLS  
**RIK BENDER, MINISTER**  
 • December 19, 10:50 a.m. CHRISTMAS CANTATA "Noel Jesus is Born" by Lanny Wolfe  
 • December 19, 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
 • December 22, 23, 24 7-9 p.m. THE LIVE NATIVITY SCENE  
 • December 24, 7:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS EVE CANDELIGHT & COMMUNION SERVICE

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH CHANCEL CHOIR**  
 presents their annual Choir Cantata "CHILD OF BETHLEHEM" by Dan Burgess  
 Sunday, Dec. 19, 1993 at 11 a.m. under the direction of Teddy Snow  
 Deborah Cabard Miller, Organist - Daily Molyneux, Pianist  
**CHRISTMAS & COMMUNION SERVICE** at 7 p.m.  
 Message by Pastor Kendrick A. Coid  
 910 SHOSHONE EAST • TWIN FALLS

**Celebrate With Us!**  
 Friday, Dec. 24th 6:00 p.m. - **Special Candlelight Presentation**  
 Sunday Dec. 26th 10:30 a.m. - **Celebration Continues...**  
**"What's So Great About Christmas?"**  
 ~ Pastor Sommer  
**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
 181 MORRISON ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-6255

**WISHING. EVERYONE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY A JOY FILLED, CHRIST CENTERED CHRISTMAS!**  
 Join us in our new facility for our regular service  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Celebration  
 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Celebration  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 19, 6 P.M.**  
**Christmas Banquet at the Weston Plaza with Christmas entertainment by children, youth and adults. To purchase tickets, call 734-8418.**  
 Everyone's Invited!  
**Amazing Grace Fellowship**

*Presenting...*  
 New Music...New Drama  
**The 1993 Singing Christmas Tree**  
 A Christmas Music Spectacular!  
 Sunday, December 12 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Monday, December 13 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Saturday, December 18 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Sunday, December 19 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
 Monday, December 20 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Sharing the "Water of Life" With the Magic Valley 733-5349  
**First Assembly of God**  
 189 N. Locust Twin Falls

**ADVENT at FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 360 Shoshone Street • Twin Falls, Idaho  
 MINISTERS: DR. WAYNE WELD-MARTIN REV. ANNE WELD-MARTIN  
**DECEMBER 12 The Third Sunday in Advent**  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
 Youth and Chancel Choirs sing  
 Rev. Anne Weld-Martin preaching  
**DECEMBER 19 The Fourth Sunday in Advent**  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Worship & Christmas Program  
 Our Sunday School presents Christmas!  
**DECEMBER 24, CANDELIGHT CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**  
 6:00 p.m. A Family Carol Service  
 A Service of Carol, Word and Candle  
 "Down-Loading Christmas" by the Senior High UMYF  
 10 p.m. The Traditional Candlelight Service  
 Music by the Chancel and Youth Choirs  
 Child care available at both Services

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
 This Christmas could be an important one for you. Join us as we prepare to celebrate **CHRIST'S BIRTH**  
 Dennis McCracken's ORGAN RECITAL  
 December 12th - 7:30 p.m.  
**PARISH CAROLING AND DINNER**  
 December 19th - 6 p.m.  
**SILENT CHRISTMAS RETREAT**  
 Meditations by the Rev. Brian Thom  
 December 22nd - 7 to 9 p.m.  
**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**  
**CHILDREN'S PAGEANT & FAMILY SERVICE**  
 5:30 p.m.  
**FESTIVAL OF CAROLS**  
 10:30 p.m.  
**HOLY EUCHARIST**  
 11 p.m.  
**A GREAT PLACE TO CELEBRATE. A GREAT PLACE FOR A CHANGE OF LIFE.**  
 Ascension Episcopal Church • 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-1248

Last year, in the United States alone, more than 7 1/2 million people received aid from The Salvation Army at Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year that number is expected to be larger than ever.  
 At a time when giving and volunteering are needed most, won't you please stop by a kettie or contact your local Salvation Army to help ease the plight of fellow Americans.  
 Contact your local Salvation Army to help make another person's life a little easier this holiday season. After all, isn't sharing and caring the true meaning of the holidays?  
 Sharing Is Caring  
 733-9720  
 138 4th Ave. N. • Twin Falls

**First Presbyterian Church of Jerome**  
 262 EAST AVENUE A (AT BUCHANAN) 324-2972  
**CELEBRATE THE SEASON**  
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 AT 10:30 A.M.  
 Children's Program "How God Came To Us"  
**CHRISTMAS EVE CANDELIGHT WORSHIP AT 7:00 P.M.**  
 "Lessons and Carols"  
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 AT 10:30 A.M.  
 "Celebration of Christ's Birth"

**Children's Program "Journey to the Center of Christmas"**  
 Sunday Evening Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.  
 Christmas Candlelight Service Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 10 p.m.  
**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
 241 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3133  
 Pastor Mike Kestler  
**DEC. 12 - 6:00 P.M.**  
 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM "1-800-CHRISTMAS"  
**DEC. 19 - 6:00 P.M.**  
 CHRISTMAS CANTATA "WONDERFUL, MOST AWESOME COUNSELOR"  
**DEC. 24 - 6 & 7:30 P.M.**  
 CHRISTMAS EVE CANDELIGHT SERVICE  
**DEC. 26 - 10:30 A.M.**  
 HOLIDAY WORSHIP CELEBRATION  
**REGULAR SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES:**  
 8:45 and 11:00 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL IS AT 10:00 A.M.  
**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
 (Corner of Grandview Dr. N. & Pole Line Road)

**PLEASE JOIN US!**  
 Sunday, December 19th • 11:00 a.m.  
 The Christian Center of Hagerman will present their Christmas Program.  
 2750 South, 900 East - Hagerman (1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Frog's Lily Pad)  
**REVEREND JIM DAVIS**  
 For more information call 837-6140

**Children's Program "Journey to the Center of Christmas"**  
 Sunday Evening Dec. 19<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.  
 Christmas Candlelight Service Dec. 24<sup>th</sup> 10 p.m.  
**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
 241 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-3133  
 Pastor Mike Kestler

The parish community of St. Edward's Catholic Church extends a warm Welcome to all Christians and Catholics who have been away for awhile! Come Celebrate with Us the Beautiful Liturgies of Christmas.  
**Our Holiday Schedule**  
 Parish Reconciliation Wed., December 15th, 7 p.m.  
 Christmas Masses Christmas Eve (Children's Mass) 5:30 p.m.  
 Christmas Eve (Bilingual) 7:30 p.m.  
 Christmas Day (Midnight Mass) 12 a.m.  
 Christmas Day (One Mass Only) 11 a.m.  
 Sunday, December 26th Regular Schedule 9 & 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
 New Year's Eve Friday, December 31st, 7 p.m.  
 New Year's Day January 1st (Sat. Sched.) 9 a.m. & 6 & 7 p.m.  
 Educational Programs for children, teens, adults: 734-2466  
 For St. Edward's services, information, a priest: 733-3907. Se Habla Espanol  
 Pastor FR. Robb Keller • Assistant Pastor FR. Nondler Zuleta  
 Corner 6th Ave. E. & 2nd St. (across from city park)  
 Parish offices on 7th Ave. (behind church)



Home/garden

# Holiday decorations can become treasured mementos

By Catherine Keefe  
Orange County Register

In a cinnamon-scented corner of an antique shop, Madonna McGlone delves into a stack of dusty cardboard boxes, her trove of antique Christmas ornaments.

One by one, she unwraps the cotton-bound decorations. Each has a story, a bit of Christmas history to share.

Tiny tin figures of skaters and skiers, Dresden Santas; Victorian wire-mesh-wrapped glass balls. She lays them out carefully.

She shows off Heubach candy containers: winsome child figures, perched atop candy boxes disguised as snow mounds. The bodies are composed of spun cotton with lifelike bisque faces made by Heubach, a German doll manufacturer, dating to the turn of the century.

For a moment, McGlone, a retired administrator from Children's Hospital of Orange County, Calif., is a child again, aglow with the magic of Christmas.

"Collecting Christmas ornaments is a thing of the heart," McGlone says softly.



Sculptured bells can represent lifelong memories.

"It's buying memories of a special time," more and more a child. Scarcity of pieces and spiraling prices have made antique-

ornament collecting almost exclusively a dealer domain.

While the variety of new collectible ornaments grows yearly, McGlone's interest was not primarily in accumulating Christmas memorabilia. A collector of antique primitive furniture, she said her interest in antique ornaments was a natural extension of her love for things old and handmade.

Even 18 years ago, when McGlone started collecting, she had trouble finding quality ornaments and decorations.

Most of her ornaments were bought from East Coast dealers in areas that had a large European immigrant population, because nearly all of the ornaments made before 1939 were produced in the German town of Lauscha, the acknowledged glass-ornament capital of the world.

In 1920 the more elaborate, wire-mesh-wrapped ornaments cost 10 cents; the most common colored balls sold for 2 cents.

Today, the more typical pieces sell for several dollars; rare items command prices of several hundred dollars.

Not all Christmas collectibles are antique. The hottest habit going is to acquire the

series of villages made by a Minnesota company, Department 56.

Collectors snap up the snow-dusted, lighted porcelain buildings designed around a variety of themes.

Buyers such as Pat Manley recreate their own miniature fantasy worlds at home, under the tree or on a mantel.

Manley started her collection of Dickens' Village pieces about four years ago because they reminded her of her native England. She has about 15 pieces, but she buys more each year.

Department 56 retires a specified number of pieces each year, and customers go into a frenzy to buy the retired pieces before they get to the secondary market — where the price can increase two or three times.

To be fair to both dealers and consumers, Department 56 now runs an announcement in USA Today.

Collectors trying to complete their sets are willing to pay dearly for missing pieces. For example, the Ivy Glen Church from the Dickens' Village was issued in 1988 at \$35. It was retired in 1991 and is now selling on the secondary market for up to \$125.

## Consider artificial tree this holiday season

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

Remember when artificial Christmas trees used to be nasty little plastic things that looked as much like natural trees as Mickey looks like a real mouse? Or how about those metallic numbers with the colored light wheels?

Today, artificial trees work magic in mimicking nature. And variety? "Just about any tree you'll find in nature, you'll find in artificial trees," said Melissa Boland, manager of H&H Craft & Floral Supply Co., a Southern California store that looks like a forest of artificial Christmas trees this time of year.

Here's a look at some of the ins and outs of shopping for an artificial Christmas tree.

**Advantages of artificial trees:**  
Economic, because quality trees, with proper care, can have a life of 10-25 years.  
Because branches usually have a metal stem, they hold ornaments without drooping.

Branches can be maneuvered to achieve fullness, accommodate ornaments and arranged to fit in various locations such as a corner or against a wall.  
They don't drop needles or sap.  
They don't dry out, thus avoiding a potential fire hazard.

From an ecology standpoint, they avoid the use of real trees.  
They don't need to be watered.  
They are easier to set up than a natural tree. No headaches getting the tree into the stand and having it stand perfectly upright.

**Disadvantages of artificial trees:**  
They don't have that natural pine scent. (Use

pine potpourri or real pine boughs for other decorations to get the pine scent.) You must store them from year to year.

They aren't the "real thing."  
Older-style, larger C-7 and C-9 lights can't be used. A pre-floored tree can be messy to put up and take down. Use white battery or artificial flakes instead.

**Branch attachments:**  
This is an important point and can effect how many years the tree will last.

**Bendable:** Branches (most all now have metal bases) are attached directly to the tree and bend down for display and up for storage. The bending can stress the metal and make for a tree that has a shorter life than those with other branch attachments. Branches can also lose rigidity over time. Good for shaping the trees. Branches easily maneuvered.

**Hinged:** Each branch is attached to the trunk with a metal-hinge mechanism.

Hinges are more resilient than bendable and will last longer. Hinges make the branches easy to lower for display and fold up for storing. More difficult to place branches exactly where you want them. If hinge breaks, difficult to replace.

**Hooked:** Generally used for larger trees. Good for durability and wearability. Each branch has a metal hook that fits into a metal ring on the tree. (Avoid plastic rings, they can crack and break.) More time consuming to put up and take down than other varieties.

**Removable:** Each branch is placed into a hole in the trunk. Easy to store, but more difficult to assemble. Branches can lose rigidity over time. Branches can get lost.

In general, the hinged variety will cost more than the other three.

**Prices:**  
Prices are determined, in part, by the size of the tree. More important is the construction, including the number of tips on the tree, how bushy it is and how true the color is. The more tips and the more bushy, the more expensive.

On the color front, the better the dye job, the more expensive the tree. Look at the tree in bright light. It should be a rich green unless it mimics a variety that is more of a dusty green and look like it has been freshly cut.

These factors can mean trees priced at \$7 to the upscale \$575 7½-foot Sylvester pre-lit tree. This tree comes with 1,000 white mini-lights permanently attached.

**Lights:**  
Avoid using older-style, larger C-7 or C-9 lights because they burn hot and can melt the tree. Use cool burning, mini-lights instead.

**Bargains:**  
If you don't mind waiting a year to use your artificial tree, check out sales after Christmas when remaining stocks of artificial trees are marked down tremendously.

**Storage:**  
The trees are designed to fit in the containers they come in. Before you assemble the tree, take note of how it has been packed so that you can repack it in the same way.  
If space is no object, consider storing the tree fully assembled.

**Blacker's HO! HO! HO! Christmas Specials!**

Every item in our store has been marked down for this fabulous sale! Hurry! Prices will never be better. Here are just a few...

**NO INTEREST! NO PAYMENTS! UNTIL APRIL 1, 1994**

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- On-Screen Menu Displays
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- Slugg Timer
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- Parental Lockout
- More!

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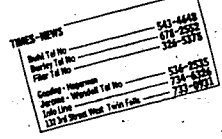
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# The Times-News

## Why A Business As Big As Ours Runs A Yellow Page Ad As Small As This.



When people start reading yellow page ads over breakfast, we'll start placing ads in it. Until then, the yellow pages are no more than a directory of names, phone numbers and addresses that the average person uses infrequently, at best. That is the reason why our ad is in the newspaper. We suggest you do the same.

Your yellow page salesperson cannot offer you a paid subscriber base but we can tell you that more than 21,000 subscribers can see your ad every day in The Times-News. This kind of coverage allows you to tell people about your competitive pricing, announce a new location or service, or illustrate your clear advantage over the competition. All the things you can't do in the yellow pages.

Of course, there's one more thing you can't do in the yellow pages. You can't be flexible. You're stuck with the same ad for a year. So what do you do when you need to respond to the market? Or promote a special sale? Or build your image? You advertise in the newspaper.

**Think about it.**

So call one of our account representatives for more information at 733-0931. Or stop by our office at 132 3rd St. west. You can look us up in the yellow pages for our telephone number or address but remember, what just sold you on us, was the newspaper.



# Prelude to any successful house-cleaning: De-junk

## Pocatello man offers expert advice for preparing home for the holidays, avoiding total exhaustion

By Charlyne Vaikonyi  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Maybe it's because our parents made us clean our rooms as punishment. Or because cleaning is one of the great fulfilling tasks of life—as soon as it's done it's time to do it again.

But how do you make it look good without wearing yourself out? And, even more important, how do you keep it clean enough for holiday guests with the least effort?

One of the most well-known cleaning experts is Don Aslett of Pocatello. He has written 16 books and produced two videos on cleaning. You see his face on TV talk shows and his name in women's magazines. A veteran with 35 years in the cleaning business, he has hired 44,000 people to clean in 17 states.

So what does the real "Mr. Clean" say about getting ready for guests? His rules are simple: Start early. Get help. And don't let things go.

Before you pick up a broom, Aslett advises that you "de-junk" your house. Junk, he said, makes every job harder and makes cleaning take longer.

"Forty percent of all housework is caused by clutter," he said in a telephone interview. "Tell your family to get rid of their stuff. Basically, if you toss out the junk you don't need, there isn't as much to clean and it's easier to find what you need."

But don't reach for one of those handy organizing systems that pack rats love. He nicknames them junk bunkers.

"The law of pack ratting says you will fill everything to its limit," Aslett said. "Organizers just encourage you to get more junk. It's just neat and deeper than it was before."

Once you have hauled the old clothes, books and no longer useful items to used book stores, consignment shops and charity, it's time to find the sources of dirt.

**'Forty percent of all housework is caused by clutter. Tell your family you are going to clean. Tell them to get rid of their stuff.'**

— Don Aslett, Pocatello author

The best place to start is at the front door. He estimates that proper matting can save the average household about 200 hours of housework yearly and save \$100 in cleaning supplies.

Aslett practices what he preaches. He went 10 years without shampooing his carpets. The reason: HE prevents the bulk of dirt from coming into the house with commercial carpet mats placed inside and outside each entrance.

His best bets for inside: olefin or nylon carpets with no skid rubber or vinyl backing.

You'll find them at janitorial supply houses.

Expect to pay about \$35 for a 3-by-5-foot mat of the least expensive variety. You can easily spend nearly \$125 for a 4-by-6-foot textured mat.

Instead of those fancy decorator coco or coir mats for the outside, Aslett said an artificial grass-type or rough-textured non-perforated mat is best for removing sand and dirt from your feet and lasts longer.

Other preventative measures include cleaning and/or replacing airconditioning filters regularly and making sure all windows and doors are caulked properly.

You can deal with carpet dirt by quilting your vacuum cleaner works well. You need two vacuums—a hand-held vac to pick up crumbs and dust balls quickly and a large vacuum with a beater brush that rapidly beats, combs and vibrates the carpet to remove dirt.

Vacuum traffic areas once or

twice a week; the rest of the room can be done twice a month.

Aslett and Sandy Behnke of the Broward County Cooperative Extension Service offered these other suggestions:

- You'll never have to labor in the bathroom again if you use the never-let-it-get-dirty professional approach. Cleaning less than 5 minutes daily prevents soap scum, dirt and mineral deposits from building up and hardening. Clean the mirrors, sink and counter tops. Hang a 14-inch plastic squeegee in the shower and make sure everyone wipes shower walls and doors before they leave.

- Clean windows like the pros. Use a drop or two of dishwashing detergent in a gallon of water. Use a professional brass or stainless steel squeegee, about \$10 at a janitorial supply store. Make sure the rubber blade extends one-eighth-inch beyond the frame at both ends. Never wash in bright sunlight; the solution dries too fast and streaks the glass.

- Remember first impressions. Make sure the front door is free of grime and fingerprints and the doorknob isn't sticky. Everything around the door should be painted in a good repair.

- Keep an extra set of mats for entrances and extra throw rugs for bathrooms so you can change them if last-minute guests are expected.

- Refuse to be the janitor for the family's messes. Give everyone chores and make them stick to them. If they are old enough to mess up, they are old enough to clean up.

"One of the biggest mistakes we make is when guests ask if they can help. 99 percent of the time we say no," Aslett said. "When someone asks if they can help, let them do it. The spray bottle fits everyone's hands. I don't care who the guest is—President Clinton, Ted Koppel or the editor of People magazine. Leave a little maid basket with supplies in the guest bedroom. And let them help."

It's a little too chilly to open a window to let in fresh air/let out stale air, so the next best thing would be to bring in an air cleaner.

Formaldehyde has its place, certainly, when it comes to preserving frogs for science class; but we would rather not breathe the stuff. It hangs in the air when it escapes from particle board, plywood, foam insulation, grocery bags, room deodorizers, waxed paper, facial tissues, paper towels and permanent press fabrics.

Poinsettias are natural formaldehyde fighters, says NASA. In a room with an eight-foot ceiling, you should have two or three plants per 100 square feet of floor space. Poinsettias brighten up the place for the holidays and vacuum poisons from the air.

If you have a little benzene hanging around the place, a pot or two of *Munus* is just the thing. Oh, you don't have any benzene around your place? What? No gasoline, ink, oil, paint, plastics or rubber at your house?



Benzene is present in all these things—and in your air.

You'll also breathe benzene if you have detergents, pharmaceuticals or dyes in your house. If mums aren't your cup of tea, try a pot of bamboo palm, corn plants, dracena, dragon plant, snake plant or spathiphyllum. They all clean benzene from your air.

Trichloroethylene (TCE) is used in dry cleaning and is found in printing inks, paints, lacquers, varnishes and adhesives. We can probably count on having some of that in our homes, too. Dracena, English ivy and pothos have been found to eradicate TCE from the air.

Put your plants where the air can circulate freely around them. Make sure they get plenty of light. And, now that you know where the "bad" air comes from, you can begin to make more intelligent choices about what comes into your home.

In the meantime, surround ourselves with lush greenery is probably our best bet. Remember to shield your new plants from the winter cold with a tall paper bag until you arrive inside your house. These plants, if given a choice, would be living on a jungle floor somewhere warm and moist—and they would take a dim view of our snow showers.

Note to Rose Lovars: The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at First Security Bank for a holiday potluck and gift exchange. Marge Mayer, social chairman, promises a good time.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

# Decorate yards with colorful, easy-to-make plywood cutouts

By Nick Harder  
Orange County Register

One of the projects many homeowners get into at one time or another is making Christmas cutouts. Those painted plywood figures that brighten landscapes. Whether they're simple candy canes or complex figures, they can be made by almost anyone in a few hours.

And they require only a few tools, a little paint and very little skill. The basic tools you'll need are a saw, sandpaper and paintbrush (or small roller). An electric finish sander is a big plus, but you can use a simple piece of sandpaper.

If you've ever thought about making cutouts you know it's almost impossible to find patterns in stores. Almost all patterns are available by mail order.

Wood magazine offers five Christmas cutouts. They range from an easily cut reindeer pattern that requires only one color of paint to a Santa Claus figure.

Specify which plan you wish: Plan 1—Santa; Plan 2—large reindeer; Plan 3—small reindeer; Plan 4—sleigh; or Plan 5—angels. Each plan costs \$12.95. Two plans cost \$24. Three plans cost \$33. Four plans cost \$40. The complete set costs \$45.

Send your check or money order to Wood Plans, P.O. Box 9255, Dept. WP-2, Des Moines, Iowa 50306, or call in for a free toll-free (800) 572-9350. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Here are a few suggestions to help you make this Christmas cutout a little easier:

- Choose a good, exterior grade of plywood. Quarter-inch ply is adequate, half-inch is better, especially for outside use.

- Use every possible portion of your wood. The information that accompanies the patterns by Wood magazine includes a suggestion of how to lay out the individual templates on a 4-by-8-foot sheet of plywood.

- Wood magazine suggests you use transfer paper. It doesn't smudge like carbon paper. If you cut out the patterns and place them on the plywood, tracing may be difficult, especially when the trace goes with the grain of the wood.

- A jigsaw (or sabre saw) is well worth the investment for doing such cutouts.

- If you have small patterns on the same piece of wood with a large one, cut the small patterns first, then the large pattern, if all you have is a jigsaw. If you have a band saw, it may be easier to cut the small patterns out generally from the main piece of wood, then use your band saw to cut the small patterns exactly. Wood recommends a quarter-inch blade if you have a band saw.

- When making cuts for the pieces to fit together, be sure to allow just enough room for the joining piece to fit snugly. Cut each slot a bit on the narrow side of your measurement. Try the pieces together for fit. Use a rasp to slightly

widen the slot, slide in the joining piece, and use the rasp again, bit by bit until the fit is just right.

- Before you sand and paint, fill the open sections of the plywood edges of your cutout with wood putty.

- Even if you have plywood with only one side finished, be sure to use a good primer coat on the unfinished side as well, especially if you're going to use the cutout outdoors.

- Pick a good-quality primer. Use two coats if you have time. Use a good finish coat if you're going to use the cutout outdoors.

A coat of clear polyurethane provides the best protection from the elements.

- For outside cutouts, Wood recommends several coats of primer and finish paint on the plywood edges. Doing this prevents moisture from penetrating the edges and delaminating them.

## MUSIC LOVERS TEND TO BE RADIO ACTIVE

### SCAN

They really can't help it. It's instinctive. The song fades away, the first few words of your commercial come on and—PUSH!—your message is history.

Unfortunately for advertisers, radio listeners are a push-button, station-hopping bunch. Because it's the music, not your message, that matters to them most.

And how could you be certain to reach them anyway? Although nearly every household in the Magic Valley has a radio, less than 16% of them are actually tuned on during the average quarter hour, 6 a.m. to midnight. Your ad dollars can only fall into the cracks of this extremely fragmented audience.

Newspaper advertising, however, is different. Newspapers let you show your product. Offer a coupon. And tell your story with no time restraints.

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**Food**

# Diner owner finds fame, if not fortune, in his sauce pans

By Strat Douhat  
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Brian O'Rourke is a man of a thousand soups and sauces, many of them secret, and most of them delicious.

As owner and operator of O'Rourke's Diner, the 44-year-old menu maestro is a dedicated and creative culinary artist who's had plenty of time to perfect his tasty soups and sauces.

"My uncle John started the diner 51 years ago," he says as he flips one of his famous steamed cheeseburgers. "I started working in this place when I was 8 years old."

Over the past 36 years, O'Rourke has tested thousands of sauces and read scores of cookbooks.

"Basically, I'm self-taught," he says. "Well-taught, but self-taught."

If that sounds cocky, O'Rourke has good reason. Not only do gastronomes from across Connecticut frequently line up outside the diner to wait their turn to taste his soups and sauces, but the diner's renown is spreading to other states as well.

Recently, as he flipped burgers (a bargain at \$2.25) and ladled out steaming bowls of roasted vegetable soup (a mere \$3.50), two noted food writers were lurking in one of the small booths.

"This is simply incredible," said Jane Stern, daintily sipping the soup- featuring, on this day, a mixture of eggplant and peppers — as her husband Michael munched on one of O'Rourke's cheeseburgers.

Although it appeared they simply were eating, the Sterns said they actually were doing some investigative reporting for Gourmet magazine.

"I've been coming here for 20 years," Michael Stern said. "The food in most diners is terrible, but this



Brian O'Rourke passes the time of day with Wesleyan University students after serving them at his Middletown, Conn., diner. O'Rourke attracts a wide spectrum of customers, most of whom come for the good food and traditional diner atmosphere.

place is wonderful. And it's all because of Brian O'Rourke."

O'Rourke, a large man with a thick mop of graying, curly hair, looks like a typical short-order cook as he moves about his tiny kitchen in a pair of chinos and a gray-stained T-shirt.

At first bite, however, it's clear this is no ordinary burger-flipper.

"Here, try some of this," he says, offering a plate of pasta. Atop the pasta is a thick, brown sauce made from some wild mushrooms one of O'Rourke's customers had brought in

the day before.

Asked what he called the concoction, O'Rourke grins impishly. "Pasta du jour," he says.

Gerry Miller of East Haddam occasionally brings in the mushrooms, but for their meals. "I stop at

O'Rourke's every time I'm in Middletown," he says.

O'Rourke appears at the table again, this time bearing a plate containing a single chocolate chip cookie. "Try this," he urges. "Not many people get these. They're priceless, so I give them away, but only to kids and to special women."

The cookie, laced with amaretto, is followed by a toasted sour cream, coffee cake muffin. "I baked it this morning. I'm open for business at 4:30 each day, but I get here by 2 a.m."

The diner often is continuously busy from 4:30 a.m. until O'Rourke locks the front door nearly 11 hours later.

On weekends, it's not unusual to see 40 people lined up outside, waiting for a seat so they can sample delicacies such as O'Rourke's tri-pesto omelet.

O'Rourke typically works more

than 80 hours a week. When asked how he finds time to spend the money he's raking in, his ensuing cackle contains a dash of bitterness. "I'm just trying to get even from an ex-partner, an ex-wife and an addition to my place, not to mention the IRS," he says.

But O'Rourke quickly adds that he doesn't mind the long hours spent over the stove. Cooking is an art form, he feels, and a worthwhile way to spend his days.

"Some of these dishes I come up with are like Picassos. They can never be repeated," he says. But then he admits he is still stuck with a tried-and-true formula for his "priceless" chocolate chip cookies.

"A lot of people have told me they're the best chocolate chip cookies they've ever tasted," O'Rourke says, a note of pride evident in his voice.

And just what is the effect of these priceless gifts on those "special women" singled out as a cookie? The question prompts a re-appearance of O'Rourke's impish grin. "No comment," he says, flipping another of his famous cheeseburgers.

## Some of the recipes that made Brian O'Rourke famous

The Associated Press

Here are some recipes from Brian O'Rourke's O'Rourke's Diner in Middletown, Conn.

### SOUR CREAM CHEESECAKE MUFFINS

- 1 pound butter blend
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 oz. almond extract
- 8 eggs
- 10 oz. sour cream
- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda

- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. spice mixture (ginger, cinnamon, all spice, cloves and mace)

In a mixing bowl, place butter blend, sugar, almond extract and whip-on-low-speed. Add eggs SLOWLY, one at a time. Continue mixing and add sour cream.

Turn off mixer and combine remaining ingredients in separate bowl, mix thoroughly and add to batter. Mix batter thoroughly, then let sit several hours in refrigerator. Bake batter in muffin pans, 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Makes 18 muffins.

### ROASTED-VEGETABLE SOUP

- 4 medium eggplants
- 2 large red bell peppers
- 4 medium onions
- 1/2 pound ricotta cheese
- 1/2 pound mixture of grated romano and parmesan cheeses
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 2 quarts vegetable stock — from trimmings
- Jigger of sweet vermouth
- Granulated garlic, basil and oregano.

Coarsely puree eggplant, peppers and onions. Place pureed vegetables on baking sheet and brush with

olive oil and sprinkle with garlic, basil and oregano.

Place pureed vegetables in hot oven, stirring every 10 minutes until almost charred. Add pureed vegetables to strained stock; add vermouth, ricotta and blended cheeses and simmer — stirring constantly — until ricotta melts. Add heavy cream and continue stirring until mixture thickens and vegetable stock is reduced to 1/2 cup. Serve hot.

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POOR

## Valley happenings

### Arts Council board meeting tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Arts Council has planned its monthly board meeting for 7:30 p.m. today in Room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

### Jerome Historical Society gathers

**JEROME** - The Jerome County Historical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

The meeting will be the annual Christmas potluck dinner and program. The "One A Chords" will provide entertainment, and Santa Claus will visit. Bring a covered dish to share and table service; meat and drinks will be provided.

The public is invited. For more information, call Clair Rickerts at 324-2017 or Peg Roberson at 324-3604.

### Perrine school plans crafts night

**TWIN FALLS** - The I.B. Perrine Elementary School has planned a family crafts night for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the school.

"Christmas With Your Kids" will provide an opportunity for parents to spend the evening with their children, making Christmas crafts for gifts or for themselves. A book fair and baked goods sale will be held during the evening. Craft booths will be set up and will include items to interest both boys and girls; parents are encouraged to attend. Each item will incur a small charge, and prices will vary.

For more information, call 734-8334 or 734-2595.

### Kimberly seniors schedule bazaar

**KIMBERLY** - The Ageless Senior Citizens have planned a Christmas Bazaar for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the senior center, 310 N. Main St.

For more information, call 423-4338.

### AARP, RTA schedule joint meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - Chapter 4352 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet jointly with the Retired Teachers Association at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Dr. N.

Lunch will be served at noon. The meeting is open to anyone interested in topics pertinent to senior citizens and the community. Retired teachers are especially invited.

### Square dancers plan Friday workshop

**EDEN** - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a square dance workshop Friday at the Anderson Campground.

A workshop for experienced dancers will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with lessons for beginners set for 8:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

### Lodge plans big events for Friday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Masonic Lodge AF and AM No. 45 has planned a Lodge Appreciation Night for 7 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Lodge on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

During the event, widows will be honored, awards will be presented and 1994 officers will be introduced. Master-elect Bob Jones will present his goals for 1994. A dinner of baked Virginia ham, candied yams, scalloped potatoes, green beans almondine, tossed green salad, dinner rolls, carrot cake and hot apple cider or coffee will be served.

Cost is \$7.50 per person or \$15 per couple. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Dick Machamer at 733-1659, Rick Rowe at 734-6540 or Vic Graybeak at 734-4660.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Jones

Continued from C1

rack. Makes 9 servings.  
Here is an acceptable shortbread recipe that has pretty good taste and not too much forbidden stuff.

### SHORTBREAD

1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder  
1/2 cup reduced-calorie margarine  
2 teaspoons butter flavoring  
Sweetener equivalent to 6 teaspoons sugar  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Com-

bine the flour and baking powder in a small bowl. Add remaining ingredients and blend well with a pastry blender or a fork until it forms a dough.

Work the dough into a ball with your hands. Divide into 24 pieces and roll each into a ball. Place on a non-stick cookie sheet. Flatten each cookie, using the bottom of a glass.

Bake 10 minutes until bottoms are lightly browned. Remove to a rack to cool. Makes 24.  
Enjoy your holiday preparations!

## Congratulations!

These Times-News readers won a VCR Plus+ Instant Programmer in our fourth weeks contest.

- Marjorie Vecera - Twin Falls
- Romana Etcheto - Twin Falls
- Simone Dunthorn - Eden
- N.E. Simonds - Twin Falls
- Julie Miller - Jerome
- Joan Barkley - Wendell
- Walker Carr - Twin Falls
- Frank James - Twin Falls
- Barb Madden - Twin Falls
- Ellie Motzner - Filer



The Times-News

## Cookies

Continued from C1

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 cup smooth peanut butter  
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans  
1 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies  
Red, green or silver edible glitter or confectioners' sugar

Cream butter and sugar; blend in vanilla. Stir together flour and cream of tartar. Add to butter mixture, stirring until smooth. Form dough into a ball; cover and refrigerate one hour.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. On a generously floured surface, roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with a 2 1/2-inch round cookie cutter. Place rounds 1/4 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Re-roll and cut dough scraps. Spread center of each round with 1/4 teaspoon peanut butter and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon pecans and five or six candies. Fold in half. Bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool cookies on wire rack. Sprinkle top halves of cookies with edible glitter or confectioners' sugar if desired. Store in covered container. Makes about 40 cookies.

### YULETIDE FUDGE

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1 5-ounce can evaporated milk  
2 cups "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies, crushed

1 7-ounce jar marshmallow cream  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
1/4 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

In large saucepan, melt butter or margarine. Add sugar, cocoa and evaporated milk. Bring to boiling. Cook two minutes, stirring to blend. Add crushed peanut candies. Return to boiling. Stirring constantly, cook

four minutes or until mixture reaches 226 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. Stir until chocolate is melted. Beat in marshmallow cream and vanilla. Pour into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Sprinkle with plain candies. Cool. Cut into squares.  
Makes about 60 pieces fudge.

### CHERRY-CHEW DATE BARS

1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
2 large eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 8-ounce package pitted dates, chopped  
1 cup "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies, crushed  
1/4 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Stir together flour and baking powder; set aside. With electric mixer, beat eggs until light and fluffy; gradually add sugar beating until thick and smooth. Blend in flour mixture. Stir in dates and crushed peanut candies. Spread in generously greased and floured 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Sprinkle with plain candies. Bake 25 minutes or until golden. Cool completely before cutting. Store in tightly covered container. Makes one 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan of bar cookies.

### RASPBERRY PINWHEELS

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened

1 1/4 teaspoons grated orange rind  
1 cup "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies  
3 tablespoons raspberry jam  
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In small bowl, combine flour, butter, cream cheese and orange rind kneading with hand until smooth; refrigerate. Set aside 1/4 cup peanut candies. Place remaining chocolate candies in large plastic bag and crush with rolling pin.

On floured surface, roll dough into a 12-inch square. Cut into 16 three-inch squares, separating squares slightly. Spread center of each square with 1/4 teaspoon jam; sprinkle with 1 1/4 teaspoons crushed chocolate candies. Bring corners of pastry square to center; press a peanut chocolate candy into center to seal. Place pastry squares on large baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Store in covered container. Makes 16 cookies.

### HOLIDAY GINGERBREAD PEOPLE

1 1/4-ounce package gingerbread mix  
1/3 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In mixing bowl, blend gingerbread mix, orange juice, rind and cinnamon until smooth. Turn dough onto floured surface; knead until smooth. Form into a ball and divide in half. Roll out half of dough to 1/4-inch thickness. With six-inch cookie cutter, cut 3 or 4 cookie people, carefully placing on lightly greased baking sheet. Re-roll dough scraps and cut to make 8 cookies in all. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Bake 6 to 8 minutes or until firm. Cool slightly; remove to wire rack to cool completely. Outline cookies with frosting (combine one cup confectioners' sugar with four tea-

spoons milk) placed in icing bag with writing tip. Decorate with candies. Makes 16 cookies.

### SANTA'S SANDWICH COOKIES

1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 large egg  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies  
Granulated sugar  
Frosting:  
2/3 cup confectioners' sugar  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, softened  
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon almond flavor extract  
2 teaspoons milk

Thoroughly cream sugar, butter, molasses and egg. Stir together flour, baking soda and salt. Stir into creamed mixture until well blended. Stir in 1/2 cup candies, reserving remaining candies for garnish. Cover and refrigerate.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll teaspoonfuls of dough into balls. Dip tops into sugar. Place 3 inches apart on several lightly greased baking sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set but not hard. Cool completely on wire rack.

Blend all frosting ingredients until smooth. Spread top of each cookie with 1/4 teaspoon frosting and sprinkle with the cookies with reserved candies. Place two cookies together; decorated cookie on top, sandwich fashion. Store in separate layers in tightly covered container. Makes two dozen sandwich cookies.

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**Food**

**Chef Kathy Raffle** shows off a dish from her menu that she uses at her Miami Beach restaurant for those with AIDS. She's dumped her French cooking training for lighter, healthier meals.



AP photo

# Restaurant caters to those with AIDS

By John Pacenti  
The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Frank Wager had no idea how to eat healthy and his ignorance was helping the AIDS virus kill him.

Then he met chef Kathy Raffle on trendy South Beach, who's come up with special dishes for people with diminished immune systems. Now he's one of about a dozen people with HIV or AIDS who eat Raffle's cooking regularly.

"For the most part, people who have AIDS have no idea about the nutritional aspects that are very important to their health," Wager said. "Unfortunately, we don't have the time or the background to eat what is good for us."

Raffle, a transplanted New Yorker, says offering a special menu emerged from necessity earlier this year when she was cooking at Falcon's Lair on the Beach. She now cooks at nearby Coral Cafe.

"The restaurant I was working at was next to a gay club and most of the customers were gay," she said. "We were getting a lot of customers in, requesting Caesar salad with no egg and pasta with no dairy. To make it easier on the waiter

**'Everybody told me I was crazy.'**

—Kathy Raffle

and myself, I just thought we would do a menu with items on it for people with compromised immune systems."

One concern was that other customers not feel uncomfortable ordering dishes especially intended for people with AIDS. Special dishes are marked discreetly on the menu with asterisks.

"Everybody told me I was crazy," Raffle said. "They said I would turn people away when they see there are this many items for HIV. ... But once they eat the food and they think it's OK, that's what counts."

She created a variation on ravioli that uses pureed vegetables with a sauce made from soy milk instead of cream. Many of her specialties use garlic, basil and fresh mushrooms.

She had to shelve her French method of cooking and began to concentrate on lighter, healthier ingredients.

To develop a strategy for such a menu, Raffle consulted nurse Susan Luck of the nearby, StratoGen Clinic. Luck, also from New York, had worked in Manhattan under a grant putting together healthy diets for people with the AIDS virus, who often lose a lot of weight suddenly.

"The medical mode has approached their nutrition with food that is high in fats for high calories," Luck said. "They want to fatten them up, but very often the fats themselves are problematic."

Luck said some raw foods, such as an egg in a Caesar salad, contain bacteria an immune-deficient body can't tolerate. Dairy products also contain lactose, a sugar she says many with HIV can't digest.

Raffle uses lots of pasta because it's easy to digest and high in nutrients.

Wager said his health improved immediately after he began eating her food. "You can actually improve the immune system by eating right," the 41-year-old real estate agent said. "If you don't, your immune system is going to decline faster. You have more of a chance of losing weight and more of a chance of getting an opportunistic infection that can kill you."

## Quick meal for 2: Try pasta-stuffed tomatoes

By Linda Gassenheimer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Ripe, juicy tomatoes are perfect for stuffing and are very inviting served on a platter with white-bean salad.

To speed things up, I have used the pulp and juice from the tomatoes as the base for the dressings in both recipes. By using a food processor, you can make this dinner in the time it takes to boil the water and cook the pasta.

You can chop everything in the food processor without having to wash the bowl each time. Grate dry ingredients such as the Parmesan first, then chop the mint. Chop the onion next and, finally, puree the tomato pulp.

### PASTA-STUFFED TOMATOES

- One-third cup small pasta (acini pepe, alphabets, orzo)
- 2 medium tomatoes, about 1/2 pound each
- 2 tablespoons chopped red onion
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mint
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place a pot filled with 3 to 4 quarts of water on to boil. When water is boiling, add pasta and cook 10 minutes. Meanwhile, wash and stem tomatoes. Cut in half lengthwise. Take a small slice off the side of each tomato half so that it will sit up straight.

With a serrated knife, cut around inside edges and remove pulp and seeds, leaving the shell intact. Chop pulp in food processor or by hand. Measure 1 cup of processed tomato and place in bowl or return to bowl of food processor if using one. Add

onion, lemon juice and olive oil. Mix well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Reserve about 1/2 of the sauce for the bean salad.

Drain pasta and mix with remaining sauce. Add mint and parmesan. Taste and adjust seasonings if necessary. Spoon stuffing into 4 tomato halves and place on serving platter, leaving space in the center for the white bean salad. Makes 2 servings.

### WHITE BEAN SALAD

- 1/2 French baguette
- 1/2 small head romaine lettuce
- Tomato sauce reserved from Pasta-Stuffed Tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 medium garlic clove, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon dried sage
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut into pieces about the same size as the beans
- 1 cup rinsed and drained canned cannellini beans (white kidney beans; red may be substituted)
- 1 tablespoon shaved Parmesan cheese
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and warm bread for 5 minutes. Wash and dry lettuce. Tear into bite-size pieces and arrange in the center of a serving platter. Pour reserved tomato sauce from stuffed tomato recipe over lettuce.

Heat oil in a medium saute pan. Add garlic and herbs. Sauté 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add bell pepper and beans and toss in the hot pan to coat with herbs and garlic. Spoon over lettuce. Shave parmesan with a potato peeler and sprinkle over beans. Serve with warm baguette. Makes 2 servings.

This meal has 539 calories, with 30 percent of them from fat.



# Senior Citizens Sale

# 15% OFF

## SEALED BID SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that the United States of America, Acting through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) will sell the following described property to the highest bidder:

**IRRIGATED FARM** - Located six (6) miles North of Richfield, Idaho. Includes 200 acres with 183 shares of Big Wood Canal Company water. Partial sprinkler irrigation system, sold "AS IS". Dwelling in poor condition, sold "AS IS". Minimum Acceptable Sale Price is \$61,200.00.

Terms of sale will be cash or terms of 10% down, 9.25% APR, 25 years repayment to a qualified bidder. Cash preference will be 3% less than the best acceptable offer requiring credit. Sealed bids with a 10% deposit, in the form of a Cashiers Check, will be accepted until 11:30am December 17, 1993 from interested persons on a non-discriminatory basis at the Farmers Home Administration District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids will only be accepted in writing on FmHA Form 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid, and Acceptance Sale of Real Property by the United States" and will be subject to the provisions of that Form.

Contact the Farmers Home Administration District Office at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite C, Twin Falls, Idaho (phone: 734-1324), for bid forms and other information. Bidders requiring credit assistance will be required to submit a current financial statement and pro forma cash flow projections indicating ability to pay the requesting financing.

Persons requesting financing from the Farmers Home Administration must agree, as a condition of the sale, to comply with the conditions of a Soil Conservation Service conservation plan for the property. Also a \$100.00 processing fee and credit report fee will be charged.

The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today

Boys pro basketball  
Nicolet at Twin Falls, 9 p.m.  
Marsh Valley at Burley, 9 p.m.  
Girls pro basketball  
Idaho Falls at Moscow, 9 p.m. in Camas County at Wood River, 9 p.m.

### Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Duplej Phoenix Golf Tournament  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Wake Forest at Vanderbilt  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Arkansas at Memphis

### Briefly

### Boise gets World

#### Team-Tennis franchise

BOISE — Diamond Sports, Inc., owners of the Boise Hawks and Memorial Stadium, added a World Team Tennis franchise to its stable beginning next summer, the company announced Tuesday.

The Idaho Sneakers will have seven matches at Hawks Memorial Stadium in July and seven away matches.

Opening night is scheduled for Wednesday, July 6.

#### Becky Ward finishes 13th in cross country meet

FRESNO, Calif. — Richfield junior Becky Ward placed 13th in the seeded girls' race at the 15th annual Foot Locker Cross Country Championships West Regional Meet in Fresno on Saturday.

The top eight girls and boys advanced to this week's National FOCSS Finals in San Diego.

Ward set a personal record for a 5-kilometer race with a time of 18:32.

Of the other Idaho competitors, all from Borah High School, Erica Dallas was 45th in the seeded girls' race, Nate Oakley was 69th in the senior boys' race, and Duane Goodner finished 98th in the junior boys' race.

#### Jerome's Thompson earns chance to compete in Europe

JEROME — Mindi Thompson, a junior varsity volleyball player at Jerome High School, has an opportunity to play in Germany and Great Britain next summer, as part of a volleyball touring team.

Thompson is working to raise approximately \$3,000 to be able to compete on the 24-day tour with a team made up of girls from the Northwest.

#### Hagerman netters dominate '93 all-conference squad

HANSEN — Champion Hagerman placed four on the all-Magic Valley Conference girls volleyball team as selected by league coaches.

The all-star roster includes Diana Eichelberger, Linnea Fuell, Dawn Andrus and Shayne Martin, all Hagerman; Shanda Nye and Mandi Jensen, both of Raft River; Erin Andersen, Murtaugh, and Catherine Hale of Oakley.  
Hagerman's Susie Choules was named coach of the year.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“He's loosening up a little bit. If I could get him to come to a couple of our parties, he'd be all right.”

”

— Dolphin safety Louis Oliver on Coach Don Shula

### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Prep basketball	D2
Baseball	D3
Football	D4

# Vandal QB named All-American

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Doug Nussmeier might be the only second-best quarterback in the Big Sky Conference, but on Tuesday he was named to the Kodak All-American Division I-AA football team.

Joining Nussmeier on Kodak's All-American team for I-AA were Northern Arizona punter Terry Belden and Sean Hill, defensive back for Montana State. All three Big Sky honorees are seniors.

When Big Sky coaches voted for the league all-conference team last week, Montana sophomore Dave Dickenson was named starting quarterback after leading the Grizzlies to the league championship and a perfect 7-0 league mark.

Also, when the teams played head-to-head, Dickenson



Nussmeier  
One of the top quarterbacks drafted by the National Football League.

and Montana beat Nussmeier and Idaho 54-34.

But Nussmeier was the Big Sky's all-conference quarterback last season and the league's most valuable offensive player. Dickenson captured the MVP honor this season.

Nussmeier also was the only quarterback from Division I-AA nominated for the Johnny Unitas Award this year, an honor won by Florida State's Charlie Ward. Some pro scouts have predicted he will be one of the top quarterbacks drafted by the National Football League.

Please see NUSSMEIER/D2



File photo

## Nussmeier joins Shrine game roster

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — University of Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier has been named to the western roster of the 69th annual East-West Shrine game.

Nussmeier, a 6-4, 215-pound senior from Lake Oswego, Ore., has started the past three seasons for the Vandals and has led them to post-season playoffs twice. He and the Vandals are playing in the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals in Youngstown, Ohio, this Saturday.

He will be joined on the roster by Fresno State running back Ron Rivers and California offensive tackle Rob Steussie.

Brigham Young's LaVell Edwards, Rice's Fred Goldsmith and Hawaii's Bob Wagner will coach the West team in the Jan. 15 game at Sunford Stadium.

Rivers was the fourth-leading rusher in Division I, compiling 1,440 yards on 216 carries for the 8-3 Bulldogs. He also wrested the WAC rushing title from San Diego State's Marshall Faulk.

Steussie won the Morris Trophy as the Pac-10's top offensive lineman. San Jose State's Jeff Garcia was the other quarterback selected.

Other standouts include Texas A&M defensive back Aaron Glenn, Wyoming wide receiver Ryan Yarborough and California running back Lindsey Chapman.

## Broncos AD backs coach

The Associated Press

BOISE — Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaier says he will recommend a multi-year contract for first-year football coach Pokey Allen, whose present

agreement runs out in January.

Bleymaier said he has not decided whether he will recommend to BSU President Charles Ruch a two-year or three-year contract.

The state Board of Education recently changed its policy on coaches' contracts. The previous policy passed earlier this year prohibited multi-year pacts. But last month, the board reinstated them and approved a three-year contract for University of Idaho football coach John L. Smith.

Bleymaier said he discussed the issue with Allen, the former Portland State coach whose Broncos went 3-8 in his first year.

"It really doesn't matter to me," Allen said. "The thing that matters to me is, it really helps recruiting. And I'm sure they're going to use it against us out there in the world if we don't (have a multi-year contract)."

"I've got confidence in us, and I've never been a guy who really cares, but it helps the program, great."

"We're going to give the coaches time to get their program in place," Bleymaier said. "We made that commitment to Pokey, and we'll stay with it."

Allen, 50, replaced Skip Hall last December. He was hired on a one-year contract at \$69,000, plus \$11,000 for television and radio appearances.

## IOC works on new events program

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Which sports may be dropped and which may be added for the Olympic Games? The International Olympic Committee isn't saying.

The IOC executive board received a list of recommendations Tuesday from its program commission, but refused to discuss the contents of the report.

The commission, headed by Philippe Chatrier of France, has been working for years to help draw up a new Olympic program to go into effect starting with the 2000 Summer Games.

IOC director general Francois Carrard said the commission's work had finished and it would now be up to the executive board to make the final decisions. The new program is scheduled to be adopted at the IOC session in Paris next September.

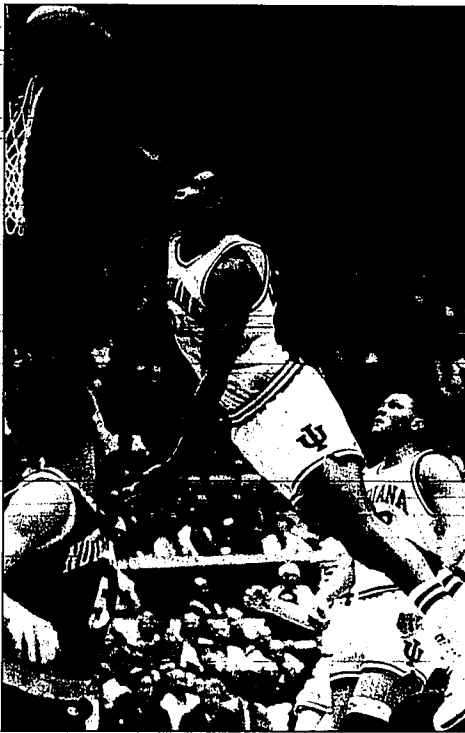
Carrard said the 11-member executive board will consider modifying the Olympic Charter, the IOC's code of rules, to make way for the new program.

Carrard, Chatrier and executive board members all declined to discuss any details. "Ask me a question and I'll try not to answer it," Carrard said at a news conference.

The secrecy reflects the sensitive nature of the key issue: which sports should be kicked out of the Olympics?

There are now 25 sports on the summer Olympic program. Among those which have been mentioned as being in danger of elimination are fencing, equestrian, modern pentathlon, boxing and weightlifting.

## Sky-high Hoosier



AP photo

Indiana's Alan Henderson soars past Notre Dame's Ryan Hoover, left, for the opening basket of their Tuesday night contest. See story, Page D2.

## Bruins open at home vs. Minico

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ready or not, here come the Twin Falls Bruins.

Coach Ben Allen is worried it's "not," facing an experienced Minico team that has a game under its belt. The teams should tip off about 8 p.m. today at Twin Falls gymnasium.

At the same time, the Burley Bobcats will continue their trans-Idaho schedule, this time hosting Marsh Valley.

Those are the only two games slated for Wednesday, but several teams will have rare Thursday games. Wood River is at Jerome, Filer at Gooding, Wendell at Shoshone and Castelford at the Buhl J.V.

Allen worries about Minico's ability to match up well against the Bruins and also holds a quickness advantage.

With two players in the 6-7, 6-8 area, Minico can give the Bruins trouble in the middle where in practice, the Bruins generally get out of trouble by getting it inside to 6-7 senior John Krahn.

"Bingham (Minico's 6-8 junior starter Andy Bingham) has good mobility and is a very active defensive player in the middle," Allen said.

In scouting the Spartans twice, Allen noted "they appear to be a team that likes to get after you early. Both in the jamboree and Blackfoot game they were well up in the first quarter with their transition and press points."

"Early in the season, we expect their press will bother us," he said, noting senior guard Brady Trenkle is slowed by an ankle sprain. "Defensively, our hope is to get them into a half-court game because I think they are quicker. But I think that's a problem we'll face a lot this year."

Allen said the most impressive part about Minico is "they're putting their hands together (clapping), having fun and playing hard. They love the game."

Allen said that Todd Leone will be out. Please see PREP/D2

## Jerome girls rally to clinch overtime victory

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — The blow that should have sounded the death knell for Jerome Tuesday night instead sounded the first note of the Tigers' song of victory.

It took an odd turn of events and personnel to lead to Jerome's 47-42 three-overtime win over Burley in Class A-2 District 4 play.

One key player got into foul trouble, which brought in another player off the

bench who set up a hot streak by a third player that hauled the Tigers, 1-1 in league, 7-2 overall, out of a big hole.

Jerome junior post Katie Bailey drew her fourth foul halfway through the third quarter with Burley, 1-1, 3-2, on a 12-0 run and holding a 27-17 lead.

That brought Carolyn Leavitt, the Tigers' best one-on-one defender, off the bench and forced Jerome Coach Ken Wright to switch to a man-to-man defense. The move led to the Tigers slowing the Bobcats the rest of the period and stopping them for

almost the entire fourth quarter.

With Leavitt in, Landis Barnes moved to a wing on offense. After hitting nine points in the first half, Barnes improved with the change and added 15 more.

And to top things off, Leavitt made the winning free throws following an offensive rebound with 1:23 left in the third quarter.

Sophomore Tomi Burk tossed in three free throws in the final six seconds to clinch the win.

Please see BURLEY/D2

## First poll has last year's champions on top

The Associated Press

With competition just under way, Idaho sportswriters and broadcasters played it safe and ranked three of the four 1992-93 champions No. 1 in the season's first Associated Press boys high school basketball poll.

Defending champion Borah of high school was ranked first in A-1, Sugar-Salem in A-2, and New Plymouth in A-3. Only Murtaugh managed to beat out A-4 champion Wilder to open the new season atop the poll.

But the voters didn't go too far out on a

limb: The Red Devils were runners up to the Wildcats last season, and each team received four of the 10 first-place votes cast in Tuesday's rankings.

Borah and Sugar-Salem each received five first-place votes in their divisions. But the Diggers were more decisive favorites to repeat as A-2 champions, receiving 39 total points to No. 2 Preston's 17.

Jerome was third and Kellogg fourth, while Snake River of Moreland and Bishop Kelly of Boise — last season's runner up — tied for fifth.

Borah was followed in the A-1 rankings

by last season's runner up, Capital of Boise. Lewiston was third, Centennial of Meridian fourth and Coeur d'Alene fifth.

Last season's A-3 runner up, Malad, again finished second to New Plymouth in the new season's opening poll. The Dragons were followed by Lapwai, while Aberdeen and Wendell tied for fourth even though Wendell received two first-place votes.

After Murtaugh and Wilder in the A-4 rankings were Notus — which received the remaining two first-place votes — Tidy and Kendrick.





# Dodgers look ready to deal Strawberry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Fred Claire admitted Tuesday that he has made efforts to trade outfielder Darryl Strawberry.

"Have we looked at various avenues? Yes, I'm not going to sit here and say no comment to something that's received a lot of attention," Claire said. "We have explored various avenues related to Darryl that may be in the best interest of the Dodgers and in the best interest of Darryl."

"We've talked to other clubs, looked at other avenues. We've certainly given that a lot of consideration. We've looked to see if there is something that can work in that regard."

San Gabriel Valley Newspapers Group reported the Dodgers had asked waivers on Strawberry, which would enable the Dodgers to move him to a minor-league roster if the outfielder agrees. That would allow Los Angeles to protect another player on its 40-man roster in next week's major league draft.

The Dodgers probably figure no team would claim Strawberry for the

\$20,000 waiver price or draft him because his contract calls for salaries of \$3 million next season and \$5 million in 1995. Strawberry isn't likely to refuse a minor-league assignment and become a free agent because it would void the remainder of his contract.

"The fact is that Darryl is a member of the Dodgers," Claire said. "Where our emphasis is today, where it has been consistently, is to do everything we can do to see that Darryl is ready to play the 1994 season."

"Obviously, the biggest obligation in all of that falls on Darryl himself, to be ready to perform in 1994. We want him to be ready to play in 1994."

"I haven't ruled out Darryl playing with the Dodgers. The time between now and spring training, and the end of spring training, will dictate if that takes place."

Strawberry, 31, played in just 75 games the past two seasons because of back problems. The eight-time All-Star underwent back surgery on Sept. 15, 1992.



The Dodgers have admitted to offering outfielder Darryl Strawberry in trade talks. Strawberry is scheduled to earn \$3 million next season.

# Players blast owners as meetings open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — "The baseball players' union began its annual meeting Tuesday and criticized owners for not making a collective-bargaining proposal since they reopened the contract exactly one year earlier."

"It's kind of disappointing that union chief Donald Fisher said. "They told us at that time that we were going to get something — a proposal — but I would say they haven't been able to come up with something among themselves. Until they put something together, we just have to sit and wait."

There have been just two bargaining sessions, on Jan. 13 and Jan. 25, but no talks have taken place during the past 10½ months because owners can't agree on revenue sharing. Although the agreement expires Dec. 31, owners already have promised not to lock out players during 1994 unless the union strikes first.

"There really hasn't been too much negotiation, so as far as dif-

ferences, I don't think I can tell you," NL player representative Jay Bell said. "I don't think anybody can tell you right now. It's something that really won't come to a head until later in the season."

When the owners voted in June to expand the playoffs but keep a two-division setup, the players' association overturned the idea, saying it preferred a three-division plan. But there has been little negotiation over that during the past two months.

The primary issue is the division of ticket money among players, who currently get 60 percent from the first four games of each playoff series and the first four games of the World Series.

"If we can't get a list of particulars and get the owners to sit down and discuss it with us, exactly how things are going to go, I see a problem," Cincinnati pitcher Greg Cadaret said. "But I don't see a problem that can't be worked out."



The Cincinnati Reds failed to offer third baseman Chris Sabo, left, arbitration Tuesday.

# Sabo, Reds arrive at impasse

CINCINNATI (AP) — General manager Jim Bowden called it a dark day for the Reds. Chris Sabo, the club's regular third baseman since 1988, is just wondering why Cincinnati didn't make a bid to keep him.

"They said all along they'd like 25 Chris Sabos; now it sounds like they don't even want one," Sabo said Tuesday after the Reds failed to offer him salary arbitration.

Sabo, 31, can't re-sign with the Reds until May 1. He made \$3.1 million last season.

"It's a black day in Reds' baseball," Bowden said. "There is no question that Mrs. (Marge) Schott, Jim Bowden and the Cincinnati Reds wanted to sign Chris Sabo. It is financially impossible for us to sign Chris Sabo, and we aren't going to sign any players to multi-year contracts because we can't expose ourselves financially."

Bowden said he offered Sabo a multi-year deal with a raise, but Sabo refused.

"It's a very difficult era for the Reds and baseball," Bowden said. "Middle- and small-market teams are feeling the heat. What's happening here is what happened last winter in the case of the Milwaukee Brewers and Paul Molitor. The Brewers didn't want to let Molitor go. Nobody wants Chris Sabo more than us. That's the reality of it."

Sabo, the 1988 NL Rookie of the Year, was an All-Star in 1988, 1989 and 1991.

"It wasn't very good foresight," Sabo said of the front office. "Where was their foresight when they signed Kevin Mitchell or Reggie Sanders or Bobby Kelly or Jose Rijo? Now they tell me there's no money left for me."

# Baseball salaries show short climb

NEW YORK (AP) — The average baseball salary rose just 4.6 percent this year to \$1,076,089, the smallest increase since the collusion season of 1987.

Salaries had risen by 20.8 percent last year, 42.5 percent in 1991, 20.2 percent in 1990 and 13.3 percent in 1988, according to the Major League Baseball Players Association, which released its yearly study on Tuesday.

Toronto, which won its second straight World Series, once again had the highest average salary. The Blue Jays averaged \$1,765,582, up 2.7 percent from \$1,719,694 in 1992.

The New York Yankees were second at \$1,759,429, up 38.2 percent from their 1992 average of \$1,111,895.

San Diego was the worst-paid team at \$378,471, down 61.4 percent from \$979,582 last year.

Oakland dropped to 16th at \$1,031,657 from second at \$1,446,666 and Pittsburgh dropped to 21st at \$761,073 from eighth at \$1,206,012.

Kansas City rose to sixth at \$1,376,153 from 16th at \$972,060, and Philadelphia rose to ninth at \$1,301,694 from 23rd at \$692,884. Houston more than doubled its average, going from 25th at \$556,921 to

14th at \$1,167,307.

Sixteen clubs averaged \$1 million or more, up from 14 last year, eight in 1991 and none in 1990.

The figures differ slightly from those compiled by management's Player Relations Committee, which computed the average as \$1,062,780, a 5 percent increase.

The players' association and the PRC use different accounting techniques to compute the yearly value of signing bonuses.

In the management figures, the Yankees finished ahead of Toronto with an average of \$1,731,888. The Blue Jays were second in those figures at \$1,727,791.

# Astros to tinker with 'Wild Thing'

HOUSTON (AP) — Mitch Williams is ready to pitch for the Houston Astros. He's also ready to listen.

Although others have tried and failed to tame the wildness in Williams' fastball, Astros manager Terry Collins said Tuesday it will be the team's quest to do just that.

Williams, obtained from the Philadelphia Phillies last week, says he'd like nothing better than to throw more strikes.

"I'm not going to say I'm ready to change my style of pitching," Williams said. "I'll listen to what they suggest and give them a fair chance."

If it doesn't work, Williams will return to his old style.

"If I don't feel I can go to the mound and compete, I'll do what I have to do to compete," Williams

**'I'm not going to say I'm ready to change my style of pitching. I'll listen to what they suggest and give them a fair chance.'**

— Mitch Williams

"I think they'll understand that," Williams had 43 saves, fourth in the NL last season, and he converted 84 percent of his save opportunities. In three years, he's saved 102 games with the Phillies.

But his accomplishments have been tainted by his World Series performance: He was 0-2 with a

20.25 ERA against Toronto, including Joe Carter's three-run ninth-inning homer that ended the series in Game 6.

Williams' fastball lost velocity near the end of the dropping from 95 mph to 83-85 mph.

"I tend to think it's mechanical," Williams said. "I'm healthy, so I know it's not that. I'll figure all that out and work with my pitching coach and see what he thinks."

Williams doesn't like to say he was tired.

"I didn't have a good one (fastball) in the final game, but I went in a lot of times without a good fastball last season and got people out," he said.

"Tired is a weak excuse. Everybody is tired after 162 games. You just have to make adjustments and get the job done."

# Book catches the wit, wisdom of Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a season to love for Philadelphia Phillies fans, despite the ninth-inning loss to the Toronto Blue Jays in Game 6 of the World Series.

Now the Phillies' improbable worst-to-first romp during the 1993 season is retold in their own words in a new book, "Phillies Wit."

Andrew Merz, a 40-year-old advertising copywriter, compiled the quotes to "capture that free-wheeling, underdog spirit of the Phillies that fans rooted for all year," he said.

The 40-page paperback compiles quotes from the likes of John Kruk, Lenny Dykstra, Darren Daulton and Mitch Williams.

"One of my biggest challenges was choosing the best Kruk quotes — there were just so many great ones," said Merz.

Kruk, the first baseman who twirled his bat over his head every time he came to the plate, described his feelings about facing Blue Jays pitcher Dave Stewart in Game 2.

"We got a guy going tomorrow, what is he 90-0 in the playoffs and World Series? He shouldn't be that tough. I hope he's due for a loss."

Explaining why the Phillies were the way they were, Kruk said "Hey, that's America. You can be as screwed up as you want to be."

Pitcher Terry Mulholland, talking

about baseball, said: "It's a kids game, so you have to treat this like a kid does. You go out, play all day, get your jeans all dirtied. You take them home, wash them and the next day you go to the playground again. You play until they tell you you're not allowed to play anymore."

When Danny Jackson was photographed with a bare chest after beating the Atlanta Braves, he said his wife wasn't too happy about the photos.

"She said she's going to get a regular picture of me and that one," he said. "Then she's going to tell the kids. This is your dad. And this is your dad on drugs."

# War cut into Feller's brilliant career Mets' Bonilla faces prospect of moving

Each Dec. 7, Americans pause to remember Pearl Harbor and the start of World War II. Bob Feller doesn't need the date to remind him of the anniversary.

Feller was at the beginning of a Hall of Fame career in 1941. He had won 24, 27 and 25 games the previous three seasons and punctuated that stretch with a no-hitter on opening day of 1940, the only first-day, no-hitter in baseball history and one of three he threw in his career.

His 100-plus mph fastball spun heads and the grizzled stars of a previous era offered some grudging praise.

"Ty Cobb saw me and said, 'The kid is pretty fast. I'd probably have to hit him to left,'" Feller recalled. "And Walter Johnson said, 'The boy throws pretty hard, but I was a mite faster.'"

Then war came and cut almost four full seasons from Feller's 266-win career. He celebrated his return with 348 strikeouts in 1946, when he won 26 games. If those lost seasons were mediocre 10-win years — Feller had few mediocre years — he would have been a 300-game winner, just like Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, who retired after the 1993 season, was the modern day Feller, a flam-

thrower whose fastball was measured in miles per hour.

"I'll say this for him," Feller said, noting Ryan's seven no-hitters, 324 wins and 5,714 strikeouts. "He pitched more great individual games than anybody in history."

Left unsaid was the fact that Ryan's career was undisturbed from start to finish, unlike Feller's, which had four years off for the war.

Feller turned 75 last month and remains a high profile part of Cleveland, a reminder of better times for the Indians. He is involved in campaigns like the Gift of Sight, sponsored by LensCrafters and the Lions Clubs International to collect used glasses for distribution in poor nations. The program seeks to collect one million pairs of glasses this year.

Ball players with glasses were a rarity in Feller's era. Now, even umpires wear them. It was as a pilot — Feller has flown since 1939 — that he first figured out he needed glasses. "I was coming in for landings three feet too high or three feet too low," he said. That was not his first crisis, though. In

fact, Feller's Hall of Fame career almost came apart at the start. In 1937, his first full season; he started the third game and was cruising along with 13 strikeouts in the first six innings. Then, trouble.

"It was a rainy day and I slipped throwing a curveball," he said. His arm went out, for the first and only time in his career.

"The arm healed, but I couldn't straighten it out," Feller said. "They sent me everywhere, the Mayo Clinic, Johns Hopkins. Nobody could help."

The Indians were in danger of losing a valuable arm when help arrived. Dr. A.L. Austin advised the club that he could fix Feller, and he did.

"He said the problem was adhesions," the pitcher said. "He packed the arm in hot towels and rubbed it. Then I stood behind him. He took hold of the arm and straightened it out, just like that. He told me I could pitch the next day. I waited two days. I went out and pitched and never felt it again. He saved my career, right then and there."

Dr. Austin charged \$10 for his service and for Feller, who had traveled all over the map looking for help, the best part was the convenience.

"His office was on Euclid Avenue," the old pitcher said, "about six blocks from the ballpark."

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Bonilla knows he's one of the few bargaining chips the New York Mets have in the reconstruction of their last place team and he won't be surprised if they cash him in.

"I know what's going on," Bonilla said on Tuesday. "The team is in a new alignment with a lot of tough competition. The farm system has been totally depleted. They're in desperate need of talent. They've got to get young players through the draft or by trading me or a guy like Sabershen."

"It's going to be a whole new look and it will take a few years. It's going in right direction. I'd like to stay and be part of this."

The Mets have shopped Bonilla with the Chicago White Sox and pitcher Bret Saberhagen with the Cleveland Indians. Preliminary talks, however, have made little progress and Chicago general manager Ron Schuler said Monday the Sox were moving away from Bonilla.

If he is traded, Bonilla said he would understand.

"I want the team to do well and if that's what it takes, so be it," he said. "Ballplayers don't last forever. It's just nice to have a uniform. No matter where I'm at, I'll play as hard as I can."

Bonilla was at Shea Stadium to appeal for bone marrow transplant donors for Megan Respeto, a 5-month-old from Bridgeport,

Conn., who has been diagnosed with hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis syndrome. He and his wife, Millie, are the little girl in a television report on Oct. 25, five days after the birth of their son, Brandon. "We looked at each other and said, 'We have to do something for this kid,'" Bonilla said.

He contributed \$10,000 of the \$50,000 a transplant will cost for Respeto, who is currently undergoing chemotherapy three days a week, every three weeks. Bonilla said she wanted to do this without publicity but that he went public with it because of the need for a donor. "If she doesn't get the marrow, all the money in the world isn't going to do any good," he said.



Feller



Bobby Bonilla Mets' trade bait

# NCAA looks at playoff — again

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA is again considering a playoff for major college football.

The governing body said Tuesday it has formed a group to study the advantages and drawbacks of a Division I-A playoff.

Clearly, there would be no time to institute a Division I playoff and settle this season's Nebraska-West Virginia-Florida State logjam at the top of the polls. Nor could a playoff system be in place before the 1995 season.

But the mere fact of such a study group will be hailed by playoff advocates. It could also mean schools will vote on a playoff at their convention in January 1995.

"I don't think this necessarily advances the possibility of a football playoff," said Francis Canavan, the NCAA's group executive director for public affairs. "What it advances is that, finally,

there will be a firm decision, yes or no. There has been lots of talk about a playoff, and it has heightened this year, as it does every year at this time."

The NCAA Joint Policy Board said it had formed a group chaired by UCLA chancellor Charles Young, and will include incoming NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey, Donnie Duncan, Oklahoma athletic director and chairman of the NCAA special events committee, and Tom Jernstedt, chief operating officer of the NCAA.

"I've counted no fewer than four different playoff proposals being advanced by groups outside the NCAA," said NCAA president Joseph Crowley. "The NCAA membership needs solid, objective information to analyze this issue."

Greg O'Brien of New Orleans, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission, said the formation of the group should not be seen as an endorsement of the idea.

"This is simply a decision to gather information," he said. "Where that information will lead us is anybody's guess."

A high-powered sales pitch was made to the Presidents Commission at its meeting in Kansas City last summer, presided by in part by Nike International, which said as much as \$40 million could be raised.

At that time, presidents said they were impressed by the slick presentation but not inclined to go along with it. There can not be a football playoff until it gets the approval of the commission, which has promised to try to lessen the commercial aspects of big-time athletics.

"If you took a vote of everybody in the commission right now, it would be turned down convincingly, I think," Jon Wefald of Kansas State, a member of the commission, said at the time.

# Coach won't let work get in the way of fun

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — All work and no play might hurt unbeaten West Virginia at the Sugar Bowl.

So coach Don Nehlen plans to remove some of his normal game-week curbs for the New Year's Day game against No. 8 Florida (10-2) in New Orleans.

"They tell me the Superdome is just absolutely unbelievable, and talking to my buddies who have played in the Sugar Bowl, they loved it," Nehlen said Tuesday.

"The longer we go, the tighter the strings get. I've been to a lot of bowls, and you have to understand the most important thing for a football team is to be able to handle the distractions.

"But you can't go down there and not let those kids have a little fun. They have to have some fun. This is a reward for a great season. They're getting to go to the Sugar Bowl, man. I'm not going to have bed check at 10 o'clock. The Thursday night before the game I might, but Monday and Tuesday I'm not."

Nehlen, who has built up the

likes of hapless Temple and Pittsburgh during his regular-season news conferences, had no problem heaping praise on Florida.

"You've got to understand when you play against a school like the University of Florida, they'll spend more money on their football program accidentally than we will on purpose," Nehlen said.

"If you think we're not playing in the big leagues, then you're completely wrong. They're as good as they get. They're able to recruit the cream of the crop, and that's what they're playing with, so it will take everything we have."

Florida's average of 40.7 passes per game is an obvious concern for the No. 3 Mountaineers (11-0).

"I've told you all 100 times the thing that stops the pass is the pass rush, not the defenders," Nehlen said. "If you give them time, you've got no chance of stopping them, and I don't care who they are."

# Seminoles staff member goes to S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Brad Scott, who helped build one of the nation's highest scoring units as offensive coordinator at Florida State, was appointed South Carolina's football coach Tuesday.

He replaces Sparky Woods, who was fired last week after a 4-7 season. Scott, 39, is in his ninth season at Florida State.

Scott, accompanied by his wife and two children, toured South Carolina's

campus and met with athletic director Mike McGee and university president John Palms before the news conference to announce his hiring.

"We knew in our heart we were Carolina-bound a couple of days ago," Scott said. "We were just waiting for them to ask, and they did today."

Said McGee: "As the search progressed, it became apparent that one individual rose to the top."

No. 2 Florida State will play

Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night, with the winner the probable national champion.

Scott said Florida State coach Bobby Bowden asked him to help coach in the bowl game, and he planned to do so.

But Scott also said he would take over South Carolina's football program Tuesday. He said he planned to meet with players Wednesday and begin recruiting this week.

"He's young and hungry, and I like that," said South Carolina Board of Trustees member Lily Roland Hall.

"His offense is pretty exciting, and I sure look forward to seeing some of it with us."

Scott first joined the Florida State staff in 1983 as a graduate assistant. He was named recruiting coordinator in 1985 and also coached tight ends before being named offensive coordinator in 1990.

# Cowboys' Johnson sees problem with coaching, not his players

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A grim Jimmy Johnson has decided one of the main problems with the Dallas Cowboys is coaching.

Johnson came to that conclusion Tuesday, the day after the Cowboys struggled to a 2-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. The win kept them a game behind the NFC East-leading New York Giants with an 8-4 record.

"It's not the effort and the talent of the players," Johnson said. "We've got to do a better job of coaching."

Johnson wouldn't get specific, but said, "The coaching situation will be handled in the areas I want improved."

He had an iron-out-the-problems meeting with his coaches Tuesday afternoon.

The Cowboys struggled on both sides of the ball Monday.

Without injured defensive end Charles Haley, the pass rush was ineffective and Dallas rates 27th in the NFL in sacks.

The timing wasn't crisp on offense, either. It took a 172-yard rushing effort from Emmitt Smith to save the Cowboys against the 16-point underdog Eagles.

"We're not as efficient as we need to be," Johnson said. "We're not playing as well as I'd like for us to play. We've got to make improvement over the last part of the season for us to be a success in the playoffs."

The Cowboys play at Minnesota on Sunday, travel to the Meadowlands to play the New York Jets the next Saturday, host the Washington Redskins Dec. 26 and play the final game of the regular season in a rematch with the Giants back in the Meadowlands.

Johnson said the Cowboys haven't played well since quarterback Troy Aikman was injured four games ago in a 31-9 victory over the Giants.

"When we beat San Francisco,



Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson believes the team's biggest problem is coaching and says, "We're not as efficient as we need to be."

# 'Skins owner plans to build stadium

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Redskins will build a new stadium near Washington and Baltimore, owner Jack Kent Cooke said Tuesday, abandoning an on-off-on-off plan to keep the team in the nation's capital.

"For almost five years, I have planned and struggled to obtain permission to build the new Redskins Stadium in the District of Columbia," Cooke said in a statement.

"I now know I cannot overcome the forces against me. So I have decided to build the stadium elsewhere."

But Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, accusing Cooke of sabotaging Baltimore's attempt to win an NFL expansion team, said he would fight the plan.

The 81-year-old Redskins owner wants to build a 70,000-seat stadium on a 55-acre site next to Laurel Racetrack in Ann Arundel County, Md. He hopes to open the 1996 season there.

The Redskins' lease on 56,454-seat RFK Stadium in Washington expires after the 1995 season. The new sta-

dium would be built about 20 miles northeast of RFK, the Redskins' home since it opened in 1961.

In his statement, Cooke thanked Virginia Gov. Elbert George Allen — the son of the late Redskins' coach — for his efforts to find a site in northern Virginia.

"However, since the majority of Redskins fans who attend RFK Stadium are Marylanders, I have opted to build the stadium in Laurel," Cooke said.

Schaefer said the Cooke plan would hurt efforts by Baltimore to lure an NFL franchise from another city. League owners, meeting in Chicago a week ago, rejected Baltimore in favor of Jacksonville, Fla., for an expansion team.

"He worked against us in Chicago by saying he was going to build a stadium in Maryland," said Schaefer, a former Baltimore mayor. "It was a dirty trick."

"He'll need roads to get in there and other things. I'm not going to approve that."

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# Saints ponder how to stop their recent skid after starting 5-0

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The season that started off with Super Bowl talk has taken a desperate new look for the New Orleans Saints. After opening 5-0, the Saints have gone 2-3 and are wondering how to stop the drop.

"It's one thing after another. We fix one problem and something else goes wrong," linebacker Ricky Jackson said. "It's like a person who has had a heart attack and then gets well and loses his mind. He gets that fixed and his knees fall off. You wonder where it's going to end."

Some people wonder if it isn't over-already-for-New-Orleans.

Through their Oct. 3 victory over the Los Angeles Rams, the Saints outscored five opponents 134-74. With victories over division opponents San Francisco and Atlanta, the Saints were at the top of the NFC West by two games.

In the first five games, Wade Wilson completed 82 of 149 passes for 1,021 yards and seven touchdowns. He was intercepted only once and sacked seven times.

Following their first bye week, the Saints came back to be pummeled 37-14 at Pittsburgh. That began a seven-game stretch in

which they scored 20 or fewer points each time, beating only Phoenix and Minnesota at three points each.

Wilson completed 103 of 177 for 1,021 yards and six touchdowns during those seven games. He also was picked off 13 times and sacked 28 times, including nine in Sunday's 17-13 loss to Cleveland.

"They're getting right up on our receivers and playing man-to-man and we've having trouble getting free," coach Jim Mora said. "That's something we're seeing a lot. We have ways to attack that, we've just got to do a better job of it."

Knowing the Saints' lack speed at wide receiver, teams have stacked the line and limited the Saints' rushing game.

"Maybe teams have learned some of our tendencies, but that doesn't matter if we execute," offensive lineman Richard Cooper said.

"We block and tackle, run the right routes, catch the football, it won't matter if we aren't our tendencies. Right now they aren't executing."

New Orleans was hit hard by injuries early in the season, but most of the wounded have returned.

The defense had struggled occasionally this season, especially when injuries thinned the line, knocked out linebacker Sam Mills and banged up the secondary. But only San Francisco in its 42-7 victory has manhandled it.

"We've been playing pretty solid," Jackson said. "But when the game is on the line we haven't done what we should to win it in every case. We've had some problems we're working hard to fix."

# 'Rainbow Man' Bengals cry for help on offense

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Rollen Frederick Stewart, known to television sports fans as "Rainbow Man" by his multicolored wig, was ordered to trial on charges he set off stink bombs at the Crystal Cathedral and other buildings.

At a hearing Monday, Stewart was scheduled for arraignment Dec. 21 on four felony counts each of discharging a gaseous, nauseous substance in a public place, and of placing a fake bomb with the intent of making people fear for their safety.

Stewart, 48, was sentenced in July to three life terms for taking a hostage last year at a hotel near Los Angeles International Airport. He told police the incident was intended to publicize the second coming of Jesus Christ.

During the 1970s, Stewart traveled to sporting events around the world, mugging for television cameras in a curly, colored wig and often holding up signs with religious slogans or Bible verses.

He faces a maximum five years in prison for the stink bombings, and defense attorney Robert Knox said Stewart would probably plead guilty if he could get a sentence to run concurrently with his prison terms.

"The nature was motivating him," Knox said. "He is remorseful, and he never meant to harm anyone."

CINCINNATI (AP) — Harold Green is at it again.

The Bengals running back who called Dave Shula the worst coach in team history, now says Cincinnati needs to draft linemen or order to help the ineffective offense.

"We need some draft choices," Green said. "We need some linemen. Hopefully, they'll do the smart thing this time around."

Green said it wouldn't bother him if Sunday's game between the Bengals (1-11) and New England Patriots (1-11) is dubbed as the game for the No. 1 draft choice.

Three weeks ago, Shula met with Green after the running back's remarks about the coach, which were made after Shula suggested that his team, then 0-9 and off to the worst start in franchise history, was possibly the worst Bengals team ever.

The Bengals chose to help the defensive line with their top pick in the 1993 draft, John Copeland from Alabama.

Bengals general manager Mike Brown has said he made a mistake in not getting more offensive line help this year. If the Bengals lose to New England, they could be in position to get any offensive lineman or anyone else available in the draft.



Coach David Shula and the Cincinnati Bengals have struggled to a 1-11 record.

we're not willing to lose to get it," said quarterback David Klingler, the Bengals' top draft choice in 1992.

Cincinnati's offensive line has struggled this year. But it improved in Sunday's 21-8 loss to San Francisco, not allowing a sack and blocking for a season-high 144 rushing yards.

Green rushed for a team-high 60 yards in 19 carries against the 49ers, his second-highest yardage of the season. He ran for 68 against Kansas City and has 388 in 145 carries (2.68 per carry) for the season.

Last season, Green rushed for 1,170 yards on 265 carries — a 4.4-yard average — on his way to the Pro Bowl.

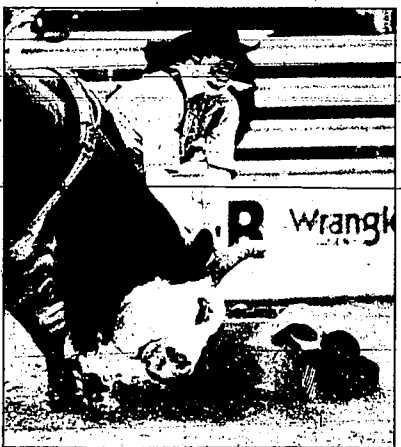
After New England, the Bengals play the Los Angeles Rams (3-9), Atlanta (5-7) and New Orleans (7-5), but losers of five of their last seven.

Some of the Bengals players are suddenly feeling confident, despite the team's record.

"To finish 4-0 would mean a big lift to this club," cornerback Mike Brim said.

"We're playing four teams that are also struggling. We feel like, of the teams that are struggling, we're the best."

# Ouch!



A rodeo clown comes to the aid of Cody Lambert after Bo Jangles tossed Lambert onto the ground Monday in the fourth go-round of the National Finals Rodeo.

Briefly in business

Salt Lake passengers double over decade
SALT LAKE CITY — The number of passengers boarding flights at Salt Lake International Airport has more than doubled in the past decade...

Today, more than 47 percent of the passengers leaving the airport are on Delta flights. And, a sign of the hub's importance is that the number of connecting passengers rose from 10 percent to 50 percent of total airport passengers over the past decade.

The report notes that the future of the Salt Lake airport rests, in part, on the expansion of the local market reflected in the growth of low-fare carrier Morris Air.

The percentage of passengers leaving the airport on Morris Air flights rose from 4.2 percent in 1990 to 23.4 percent in the first nine months of this year.

Labor secretary seeks 25-cent increase in minimum wage
Minimum wage is now at \$4.25 an hour, but it may be on its way up.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich recently sent a memo to President Clinton saying that a 25 cent minimum wage increase to \$4.50 an hour, indexed to the annual inflation rate, is "a prerequisite for reaching the goal of lifting families of four with full-time workers out of poverty."

The memo, obtained by the Bureau of National Affairs, was reported in Labor Relations Inc. published by the Labor Relations Institute Inc.

Reich said that even an increase to \$4.50 an hour might not be enough to achieve the president's goal of "making work pay" for low-income workers and people on welfare.

Compiled from wire reports

Fed official's remarks may signal rise in interest rates

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Comments by the No. 2 official at the Federal Reserve signal the central bank could nudge short-term interest rates higher as early as January or February, economists said Tuesday.

David Mullins, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said the central bank should tighten monetary policy before inflation starts accelerating rather than waiting until after.

"Once inflation pressures are clearly visible, it seems awfully late in the game," Mullins told a symposium sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

Although Mullins did not say specifically when the Fed may raise rates, he said the next few weeks will be an "important crossroads" in formulating monetary policy.

Many analysts had not expected a move from the Fed before April or May. But they

'It sounds to me like the man's finger is poised over the tightening button.'

— Robert G. Dederick, Chicago financier

said Mullins' remarks indicate the move could come sooner.

"It sounds to me like the man's finger is poised over the tightening button," said economist Robert G. Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "He's right on the edge if he hasn't already gone over."

Interest rates edged higher on financial markets Tuesday after Mullins spoke. Dederick said Fed policy-makers, scheduled to meet behind closed doors on Dec. 21, probably will vote to bias their policy in favor of raising rates and then follow up

with an actual increase sometime during the first quarter.

The Fed's policy has been on hold since September 1992, when the federal funds rate fell to a three-decade low of 3 percent. That is the rate charged among banks for overnight loans and influences a wide range of consumer rates, from those paid on deposits to those charged on installment loans.

Economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York, predicted the Fed would start bumping the rate higher in January and move it to 3.75 percent by the end of March.

Mullins said recent economic statistics, including a dramatic decline in the unemployment rate to 6.4 percent in November, show that growth is more firmly entrenched.

"The expansion doesn't seem to be so fragile. It's not likely to be punctured by fears of tax rate hikes or health care reform," he said.

U.S.-French trade talks impasse hinges on money, but don't disregard culture

By Martin Crusinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A year ago it was soybeans vs. white wine. Now it's 747s vs. French films.

Whenever trade talks reach a critical phase, it always seems the United States and France are at each other's throats.

Analysis
With 116 nations engaged in a historic effort to draw up trade rules for the 21st century, why does it appear to be a battle to the death between just two players, the Americans and the French.

Is it national pride — or just bullheadedness? Or is something more basic — like cold hard cash — at the root of these fights?

"The United States, as the world's biggest exporter of goods and services, has a lot to fight about with France and other members of the 12-nation European Community — no slouches themselves when it comes to exports."

Just a year ago, the United States, in a move aimed directly at the French, threatened to triple the price of imported white wines because French officials would not relent on subsidies that were costing American soybean farmers \$1 billion annually in lost sales.

That dispute was eventually resolved by something called the Blair House accord. That trade agreement dealt not only with



U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, right, emerges from 24 hours of intense negotiations in Brussels Tuesday. At left is, Peter Sutherland, director general of the talks, and Rufus Yorke, a Kantor assistant.

soybeans but also the much broader issue of all farm subsidies.

The reduction of trade-distorting farm subsidies has been a key goal since the inception of the Uruguay Round of global

Table with 3 columns: Mutual funds, Comics, Stock listings, Classified. Includes E2, E3, E4, E4-F6.

Markets

Dow-Jones
Dec 8 68.64 68.60 68.50 +0.1

NYSE
Dec 8 3017.60 3016.50 3015.00 +1.10

NASDAQ
Dec 8 258.10 258.00 257.50 +0.60

Most actives
Value Change

Table of most active stocks including IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Local interest

Table of local interest including Deseret, ABC, and other regional news items.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures for commodities like corn, wheat, and soybeans.

Beans

Table of bean prices for various types like Great Northern and Pinto.

Grains

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Sugar

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Potatoes/onions

Table of potato and onion prices for various varieties.

Metals

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Fossil fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices for oil, gas, and coal.

Expansions will boost jobs in Boise area

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Expansion of two high-tech manufacturing plants in Nampa could add more than 1,000 jobs to the local economy over the next few years.

Micron Computer Inc., a subsidiary of Micron Technology Inc. of Boise, plans to construct a building next year and hire as many as 1,200 workers at its Nampa plant, company officials said Monday.

Zilog also has a \$100 million expansion program under way which is expected to add about 200 employees to its existing work force of 500.

"Micron has outgrown existing facilities and will expand next to its Karcher Road headquarters in Nampa. Operations now using three buildings will be consolidated in one, which company officials hope will be ready within 10 months."

Micron Computer makes personal computers and related products. President Chase Mart said most of the jobs created will be in manufacturing, technical support and quality control. The company refused to disclose the existing size of its Nampa work force.

Micron considered other sites before deciding to expand in Nampa. "We looked at Boise, Meridian, Mountain Home, Caldwell and Pocatello," Mart said. "But for our particular needs, Nampa turned out to be the best scenario."

Zilog, which manufactures computer memory chips at a Nampa plant, plans to expand into a building once owned but never occupied by Exxon Corp.

Folks are paying their mortgages

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An improving economy and low interest rates pushed mortgage delinquencies to a 19-year low from July through September.

The Mortgage Bankers Association found improvements from the second quarter to the third in every region of the country and in all delinquency categories and loan types.

"The latest figures confirm an overall picture of a generally improving economy," association Executive Vice President Warren Lasko told reporters at a briefing. "And with employment and incomes firming up across the board, fewer people are struggling to make their mortgage payments."

Please see MORTGAGE/E4

Table of international stock markets including London, Tokyo, and Hong Kong.

Table of commodity prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and metals.

Table of currency exchange rates for various international currencies.

Table of interest rates for various financial instruments.

Table of bond prices for various government and corporate securities.

Table of energy prices for oil, gas, and coal.

Table of agricultural prices for various farm products.

Table of precious metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

Table of foreign exchange rates for major currencies.

Table of interest rates for various financial instruments.

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Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WE'RE NOT LETTING A LITTLE RAIN SPOIL OUR FUN, ARE WE, CHUCK?  
DID SHE SAY "RAIN" OR "PAIN"?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SINGING GLORY TOOD THE NEWBORN KINGINGS  
JOY-FUL ALL YE NATIONS N-SEE! JOIN THE TRIUMPH OF THE SIK-IES!  
THAT WAS A COOL PRACTICE! IF CHOIR MEMBERS EVER WATCH THEMSELVES IN THE MIRROR!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

MOM, CAN I GET A BIG TATTOO? I WANT A WINGED SERPENT COILING AROUND ONE ARM, CLUTCHING A SHIP ON MY CHEST, WITH...  
...UM, I MEAN... WELL...  
SIGH...  
DID YOU KNOW MOM CAN COMMUNICATE TELEPATHICALLY?

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ORDER, IT'S FREEZING!  
LOUIS DINER  
IT'S SURE IS COLD OUT THERE  
I KNOW  
THAT'S WHY I MADE THE COFFEE EXTRA STRONG TODAY  
SO I SEE

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

"Just keep starin', buddy, and I'll show ya my bad eye!"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WHAT DO YOU DO FOR LAUGHS UP HERE?  
WATCH YOU GUYS TRY TO GET BACK DOWN THE MOUNTAIN.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'VE BEEN A BIG FAN OF YOURS SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID."

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Never let Mommy brush your hair when she's mad at Daddy."

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

DECORATIONS, PRESENTS.  
CARDING, PRESENTS, MISTLETOE AND PRESENTS  
SIX THINGS I LOVE ABOUT CHRISTMAS

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

TRIXIE HAD HER CHECKUP TODAY... SHE'S OFF HER CHARTS ON HER HEIGHT AND WEIGHT FOR HER AGE  
I'M NOT EVEN IN SCHOOL YET AND I'M ALREADY OVER-ACHIEVING

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

"I JUST WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'VE BEEN A BIG FAN OF YOURS SINCE I WAS A LITTLE KID."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW DID YOU GET THE TITLE "KING OF THE STABLES"?  
I PULLED A PITCHFORK OUT OF A FOUR TON BLOCK OF MANURE

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HAMLET, DO YOU LIKE PIES, CAKES, COOKIES AND ICE CREAM?  
SURE  
GOOD! THAT SETTLES IT...  
THAT SETTLES WHAT?  
I WANTED TO MAKE SURE WE HAVE THE SAME TASTES BEFORE I MARRY YOU

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

PVT. BAILEY! I HOPE YOU HAVE AN EXPLANATION FOR THIS!  
I DO... BUT FIRST, PROMISE NOT TO LAUGH?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC GRAND OPENING  
THEY'RE GIVING OUT FREE T-SHIRTS!  
OUT OF ORDER

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

ALL RIGHT! WHO FLUSHED?

**ACROSS**

1. Slight
5. Collect
10. Cloche and boots
14. Zhivago's love
15. Reccas
16. Buttone
17. Winkie
18. One of the Golden Hords
19. Canteen
20. Actress Marilyn
22. Supple
24. Spoken
26. French roggin
27. Of food regimens
31. Flower parts
35. Torminus
38. --and-go
39. Sand
40. Plovers
41. Certain puzzle
43. Mexican food
44. Things
45. Mature
48. An element
49. Kind of pitcher
51. Spices
53. Selous
55. Solitary
59. Succession
59. Wentand
63. "go braght"
64. Blue Grotto
67. Stake
69. Great opera
69. ably
70. Be overly fond
71. Ring
72. Medicinal plant
73. Furnishings
74. Down

**DOWN**

1. Close-mouthed one
2. Nimbus
3. Porcelain presently
4. Edible root
5. Toothless mammal
6. Farrow of time
7. Perform
8. "Thou... not..."
9. Succession
10. Domesticated animal
11. Tao
12. Abound
13. Angry
21. Salom's stato
23. Young or old
25. ending
25. Metric measure
27. Furnishings
28. Sully
28. Field car
30. Ancient length one
32. Violin name
33. Lawful
34. Unlending
37. Part of the eye
40. Court
42. Four variety mammal
45. Red and Yellow
47. Ship of 1492
60. Row

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF DECEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Pressure is your middle name, your meet deadlines; you bring order out of chaos. You are passionate, loyal, stubborn. Tendency's bias: for you to "blump into things." Spotlight in 1994 will be on participation in commercial project, love relationship, marital status, possible addition to family. Following initial setback, disillusionment, you make remarkable comeback, could hit financial jackpot.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Check legal requirements; revision required. See people, places in realistic light. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures. Pisces individual needs your attention - instantly. Plumbing could be problem.

**TALRUS (April 20-May 20):** Get to work on "shaltion" recently ignored. Focus on basic issues, employment, pets, diet and nutrition. Relative returns from trip; another will be necessary.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Break from status quo; take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Love relationship dominates, protect self in emotional clinches.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Concentrate on direction, motivation, possibility of financial coup. Accent the unorthodox, utilize elements of timing, surprise.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Answer to question: Diversion; experiment, check references, take nothing for granted. Scenario highlights trips, visits, unique entertainment. Financial success enhanced within 24 hours. Voila!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Despite opposition, you're on solid ground. Cycle high, action will be where you are, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Make personal appearances, assert views in positive manner.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Scenario highlights variety of experiences, sensations. You'll win friends and influence people, credit received where previously denied.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be diplomatic, not obsequious. Many of your fondest hopes, desires fulfilled by the end of the day. Turn on "powers of persuasion." Develop a taste in your life tonight. Libra is in firm.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Focus on promotion, production, direction, leadership. Individual who recently "snubbed" you will offer profuse apology. Be receptive, not gullible.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You asked for "second chance" and now you get it. Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, financial maneuvering. Relationship intense, proves challenging, controversial. Travel possibility is enhanced.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Project that was dominant is revived - to your advantage. You'll learn more about tax, license requirements - take greater charge of your own destiny. Individual who means well lacks assets.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**POLE LOOP PLOY**  
**EPIC BARGE LODGE**  
**TAMS APART AVON**  
**SLAITS GERRIERED**  
**PROSPECT SPILL**  
**RACE TOUR TREEED**  
**ONE SONIC HAY**  
**STAGS PICCA MAVE**  
**SHARPS GERRIERED**  
**RUES RIKES**  
**GRANDEUR POTIUM**  
**ROME SPARE LOSE**  
**ALIT ARIES EWES**  
**BEDS WAIND SLASH**

12/08/93

**Winter takes Russia's side**

The Russians long have said their greatest generals are November and December. The zipper was called a zipper it was known as a "hooless fastener." Then the Myslisk Boot Company put it into one line, renaming said footwear the "Zipper Boot." Pretty popular item. So popular people started referring to the hooless fastener by the name of the boot.

**Q. Any reason the sizes of TV screens are listed by diagonal measure instead of vertical and horizontal?**  
A. Diagonal sounds bigger, that's all. One scientific study has shown that children at less fat in 1988 than did their counterparts in 1973. But the 1988 children weighed 11.4 pounds more than the 1973 children. The calorie count was reported to have been the same.

**Q. Tabasco comes from an island, right?**  
A. From Louisiana's Avery Island, but it isn't exactly an island, it's a bay-ou-bounded salt dome.

**Q. How many of the 58,191 Americans known to have been killed in the Vietnam War were women?**  
A. Eight.

The writer William Faulkner at first personally manufactured handprinted, illustrated, so on - his own books.

Am now told what tripped John Wilkes Booth to break his leg was not the American Flag known affectionately as Old Glory but a unit flag of the United States Treasury.

Observed the sage Martin H. Fischer: "Minorities are the stars of the firmament; majorities, the darkness in which they float."

When it comes to keeping warm - this is so good a time as any to report it - then are better than fur.

Claim is the first plant to develop blooming flowers were magnolias.

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

**Q. How many of the 58,191 Americans known to have been killed in the Vietnam War were women?**  
A. Eight.

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Claim is the first plant to develop blooming flowers were magnolias.

Business

Southwestern Bell-Cox Cable alliance

Southwestern Bell Corp., a regional phone company, and Cox Cable Communications, one of the largest U.S. cable TV companies, said Thursday they will form a \$4.9 billion partnership to operate and expand Cox's cable system.

Where they operate now: Southwestern Bell's phone system; Cox is among cable providers in these states.



Company profiles: Cox Cable Communications, a division of Atlanta-based Cox Enterprises Inc., a privately held media company that owns 17 daily newspapers, 20 radio and TV stations. Southwestern Bell, one of seven Baby Bells created in the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Provides local telephone service in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas. Also a major player in cellular phones. Buying two cable systems outside Washington D.C. from Hauser Communications that would not be part of the partnership.

Partnership details: Cox contributes \$3.3 billion assets, gets 60 percent ownership. Bell invests \$1.6 billion, gets 40 percent. Partnership will run 21 cable systems with 1.6 million customers; will provide new services to cable subscribers such as interactive programs; will pursue purchase of additional cable systems and programming. Combines cable expertise of Cox with Bell's experience in two-way communications. Companies will jointly manage the partnership with each having two seats on an executive committee. Cox Cable President James O. Robbins will be chief executive officer. Cox cable systems in Oklahoma City and Lubbock, Texas will be excluded because federal law prohibits phone companies from owning cable systems in same area they provide phone service.

Source: Cox Cable, Southwestern Bell. AP/Joey Emery, Steve Sokol

Southwestern Bell, Cox OK latest joint venture

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southwestern Bell Corp. and Cox Cable Communications Tuesday said they will form a \$4.9 billion partnership. The venture marks the third major alliance between a regional telephone company and a large cable system, reflecting growing interest in high-volume, two-way communication services. Southwestern Bell will commit \$1.6 billion to the partnership and take 40 percent ownership initially, with an option to increase to 50 percent. Both companies will jointly manage the partnership, with each company having two seats on an executive committee. Cox Cable president James O. Robbins will serve as chief executive officer. This alliance is imperative if we are to grow and succeed in the new world of telecommunications that is being created today, Robbins said. Atlanta-based Cox's cable system already has 1.7 million customers and an estimated worth of nearly \$3.5 billion. The partnership will jointly own and operate 21 Cox cable systems, providing new services to existing cable networks and pursue acquisition of other cable and programming operations, the companies said.

Trade

Continued from E1 would never accept the Blair House agreement. They said their ground, even under heavy pressure from other EC countries and the Clinton administration, which since taking office has repeatedly insisted it would never re-open the agreement. All of a sudden last week, with the Dec. 15 deadline for Uruguay Round fast approaching, the administration switched positions and said it would consider changes in Blair House to meet French concerns as long as the EC was willing to make similar concessions to meet American concerns. That was the purpose of the marathon bargaining sessions in recent days between U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Sir Sean Britton, top trade negotiator for the EC. A deal has been struck in agriculture that will allow both American and European farmers to sell more government-subsidized grain into the original Blair House deal had stipulated — while still hitting a target of cutting the volume of such subsidies by 21 percent at the end of six years. But the United States says its demands in other areas have not been addressed, thus the current standoff. The U.S. demands involve two areas dear to the French — films and Airbus, the European consortium that is now the world's second-biggest manufacturer of civilian aircraft behind Boeing Co. Airbus was founded in 1971 and is based in Toulouse, France, with a government-run French company holding 37.9 percent ownership. Commercial aircraft are America's No. 1 manufacturing export and U.S. negotiators are seeking to put a cap on government-subsidies to Airbus, which has been gaining on Boeing in recent years and now holds about 28 percent of the world market for jets.

liners. The American film, television and home video industry had worldwide sales of \$8 billion last year with 55 percent of those sales coming in Western Europe. That occurred despite the fact that many European countries, led by France, put quotas on the number of American entertainment shows that can be broadcast. The U.S. industry wants those limits loosened and also wants to share in the taxes levied on American entertainment products. That money is now being diverted to subsidize the film industry of France and other countries that are competing with Hollywood. While movies, television shows and videos helped narrow America's trade deficit last year, the Clinton administration may also be motivated by a more political reason — Hollywood played a significant role in bankrolling Clinton's presidential campaign last year and has been a big contributor to other Democratic candidates over the years. Gary Hofbauer, a trade specialist at the Institute for International Economics, said that the disputes basically boil down to two export powerhouses trying to protect their market share. The United States exported \$650 billion in goods and services while the 12-nation EC exported \$900 billion. That compared to total exports of \$250 billion for Japan. But Robert Hormatz, an economist at Goldman Sachs in New York, said that in addition to the big sums of trade involved, there is a cultural reason for the impasse. "The French negotiate in a very assertive way. Their style is to hold out to the very end and make as few concessions as possible," he said. The French probably hold a similar view of American negotiating tactics.

The number of past-due loans peaked at 5.26 percent in the second quarter of 1991 at the end of the recession. The third-quarter survey revealed 16.2 million loans on one- to four-unit residential properties, or about one-third of all residential mortgage loans outstanding in the United States. Thirty-day delinquencies fell 12 basis points, to 2.78 percent, the survey found. The two more-serious categories also declined. Sixty-day delinquencies were down 4 basis points, to 0.65 percent, while 90-day delinquencies improved 2 basis points, to 0.78 percent.

Mortgages

Continued from E1 In addition, Lasko said, "The downward adjustment in the ARM (adjustable rate mortgage) rate along with an avalanche of refinancings have made the mortgage debt far less burdensome for household incomes." The survey found the number of homeowners who were late in making their mortgage payments fell 18 basis points to a seasonally adjusted 4.21 percent from the second quarter. That was the lowest level since delinquencies represented 4.16 percent of loans in the third quarter of 1974. A basis point is 1/100th of a percentage point.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including symbols, prices, and changes. Columns include NYSE, OTC, and various stock symbols like AAPL, IBM, etc.

American

Table of American stock listings, including symbols, prices, and changes. Columns include various stock symbols like AMZN, BHP, etc.

The Times-News Classifieds advertisement. Features large text 'CLASSIFIEDS' and '733-0931'. Includes a grid of service categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE/SALE, MISCELLANEOUS, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE/RENT, RECREATIONAL, FINANCIAL, FARMER'S MARKET, TRANSPORTATION, and EDUCATION. Lists 301-402 categories with corresponding numbers. Includes business hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30; Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00. Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax: (208) 734-5538. Classified Deadlines: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication; 9:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication; 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication. 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information. Classified Private Party Rates: Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates; Student Discount 25% off regular open rates; Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50; Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00; Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days; See order form for our open rate. Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000; Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/3 days live on holds for sale. Cannot be used with other offers or on real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively. Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values. Get details on specials by calling a Times-News-Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BHLR/BAH/4648 • FLOOR 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • ROODING/WENDEL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2522

Miscellaneous

Ho-Ho-Ho.  
Fa-La-La-La-La.  
Seat Belts.

Live it up this season.



Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

**THE NEW MOUNTAIN HOME FORD**

LINCOLN MERCURY, Inc.

- NEW SUPERCABS
- NEW EXPLORERS
- NEW "Turbo" DIESELS
- NEW RANGERS S-CAB 4X4
- NEW PROBES & GTs

AT or BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

6.9% A.P.R. Loans Available O.A.C.  
"We'll Buy Your Gas"

Receive a notarized copy of the Factory Invoice with your new Ford

**ITS TRUE, OUR FACTORY INVOICE IS NOT OUR ACTUAL COST..... BUT ITS REALLLLL CLOSE!!**

**1-800-743-3326**

**THEISEN MOTORS  
YEAR END SALE!  
Not One Red Cent Out Of Your Pocket!**

**SAVE YOUR CASH FOR CHRISTMAS!**



**\$139<sup>76</sup> PER MO.**

**BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACER WAGON**



**\$184<sup>87</sup> PER MO.**

**1994 TOPAZ SPECIAL EDITION SPORT COUPE**



**\$174<sup>76</sup> PER MO.**

**BRAND NEW 1994 MERCURY SABLE**



**\$17,200**

**BRAND NEW 1994 GRAND MARQUIS**



**\$18,995**

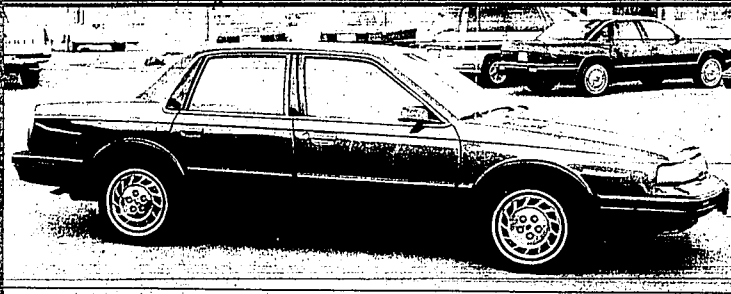
THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1878  
SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT \$1140  
NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.  
Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703



# Dealin' **DICK DEY** I GUARANTEE YOU CAN DEAL WITH ME!

- I GUARANTEE YOU THE LOWEST INTEREST RATES!
- I GUARANTEE NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UPS!
- I GUARANTEE THE LOWEST PRICES!
- I GUARANTEE THE LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
- I GUARANTEE THE BEST SERVICE FROM MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST MODERN DEALERSHIP!
- I GUARANTEE NOT ONE THIN DIME OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

**IF YOU CAN'T DEAL WITH ME ~ WHO ARE YOU GOING TO DEAL WITH?**



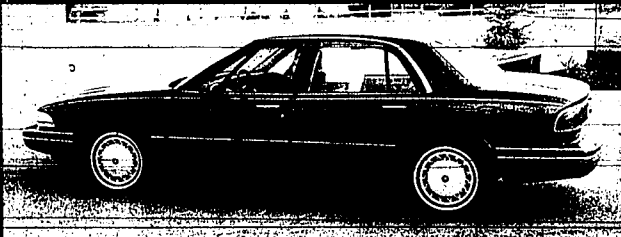
## 1994 Oldsmobile Ciera

- #94-10020 • AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- AM/FM STEREO
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AIR CONDITIONING
- V-6 ENGINE
- REAR DEFOGGER
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES

**\$265<sup>93</sup>** PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$14,805, INTEREST 6.9% APR, 72 MONTHS. TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**



## 1994 Buick LeSabre

- 15" ALUMINUM WHEELS
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- AIR CONDITIONING
- AUTOMATIC TRANS.
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- CRUISE CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- STEREO SUPPLIES
- DEFOGGER
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER OUTSIDE MIRROR
- 6 WAY POWER SEATS

**\$35875** PER MO.

SALE PRICE \$19,990, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., 72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR, TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.



## 1994 Buick Skylark

- AIR CONDITIONING
- QUAD • OVERHEAD CAM ENGINE
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- AUTOMATIC CASSETTE
- AM/FM STEREO
- REAR DEFOGGER & RADIAL TIRES
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- 4 WAY DRIVER'S SEAT
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- DELAY WIPER PACKAGE
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- TINTED GLASS
- #94-20320

**\$25370** PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR, SALE PRICE \$14,100, NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.



## BRAND NEW Oldsmobile Achieva

- ELECTRIC DEFOGGER
- 3000 V6 MULTIPORT FUEL INJECTION ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING & BRAKES
- 15" ALUMINUM WHEELS
- CRUISE CONTROL
- PULSATING WIPERS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- STEREO CASSETTE WITH DELUXE SPEAKERS
- #93-10220

**\$23345** PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR, SALE PRICE \$13,740 WITH REBATE OF \$750 FOR DOWN PAYMENT, TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.



## BRAND NEW Isuzu Trooper S 4 Door

- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- 173 HP I4 OUTPUT 24 VALVE V6 ENGINE
- WHEEL DISC BRAKES W/ABS WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
- POWER STEERING • TINTED GLASS
- AUTOMATIC LOCK HUBS
- 5000 LB. TOWING CAP.
- RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEATS
- HI POWER AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- TILT STEERING WHEEL
- FULL INSTRUMENTATION
- 5 MUD & SNOW RADIAL TIRES • #93-31000

**\$29929** PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR, SALE PRICE \$17,850 WITH \$1000 REBATE, USED FOR DOWN PAYMENT, TAX, DOC FEE & TITLE INCLUDED IN THIS PAYMENT.

# Dealin' **DICK DEY**

**OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU**

1310 Poleline Rd. E. • Twin Falls (Across from the Magic Valley Mall)

733-8721

**If you can't deal with me ~ who are you going to deal with?**

• 1993-1994  
• 1995-1996  
• 1997-1998  
• 1999-2000

**Announcements-Employment**

**101-206**

106. HAPPY ADS


108. HAPPY ADS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

202 ADULT CARE

**Roses are red,  
Violets are purty**



**Christy Rae is  
now turning 30!**

**HOLY SPIRIT.** You who solve all problems; light all roads so that I can obtain my goals. You who give me the divine gift to forget all evil against me, & that in all instances of my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to again thank you for all things as you once again confirm that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mine. Say this prayer 3 days in a row and the favor requested will be granted. Publish this prayer immediately after the request is granted without mentioning the favor. RC

THANK YOU

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**HOUND POUND NEWS**

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**

Found:  
1. Dalmaine, black & white female pup.  
2. Terrier X, black & white female pup.  
3. Terrier X, black & white male pup.  
4. Springer Spaniel X, black & white female.

Adoption:  
1. Lab X, brindle female pup.  
2. Dane X, gray & white male.

Lots of nice cats & kittens.

**LOCATED**  
139 6th Ave W.  
**AFTERNOONS ONLY**  
Monday thru Friday  
CLOSURE Saturday  
Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Lost: 2 Miniature Schnauzer, Buck and Brandy, may be located to ex-Clara in Buhl. Please call 734-6150

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Santa for rent. 733-1109  
Roper or Henry Eldridge

**100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**FREE CONSULTATION**  
Frank R. Kornban  
Attorney at Law  
Divorce/Paternity/Custody  
Social Security Disability/SSI  
Bankruptcy/Wills  
D.U.I. Representation  
Reasonably priced.  
733-5406

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

**Wm H. Mulberry**  
Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 186  
Holt, Idaho 83443  
1-800-542-2162

In-Back-Home house cleaning: Have references. Call Cathy 734-8993.

**Kern Construction: Drive**  
newly built & trucker work. Call 543-5213 or 420-3945.

Problems water contamination (dishes ranked #9)  
Solution: World #1 water purification system NOW available. An output of .04 per gallon, avoid high costs of bottled water. Call 324-8821 any hour.

Will do sewing & alterations. Call 733-3804

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

Need someone to help you around your home, run errands, shop, repairs? Call 733-7058.

**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

Room in licensed home, one care one, CNA staffed. 734-3537.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Call us for babysitting for your Christmas company parties. Group rates. Custom Kids 733-1983

**CHILD CARE:** Get 50% off 2nd months tuition for all new full time sign-ups. Join in the fun and starting at Custom Kids. 733-1983.

**CUSTOM KIDS:** All ages, any time, staff certified in CPR and First Aid, licensed and insured. Baby room, part time or full time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-1983

Kid's Cabins home day care. 3 full-time openings. 6 wks old to 3 yrs. 734-5516.

Licensed Day Care 324-8910.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Mom of 2 will babysit evenings and weekends. Call 734-0674.

**PRE-SCHOOL:** Jerome Early Education Program is now accepting applications for 3 & 4-year olds, for a 2 or 4 day a week pre-school program for children with or without developmental delays. Call 324-3361 for more information.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**202 ADULT CARE**

Need part time kitchen help that are able to work flexible hours. Contact Vicki, Green Acres Care Center 634-5601.

**Sledding,  
Skating,  
Seat Belts.**

*Live it up this winter.*

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office

**202 ADULT CARE**

Lady on Social Security needed to care for elderly man. Five-in. Call 536-6487

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Food operation operator for farm. Must have good operation skills & references. Call 678-8719.

Feeder-reel milker, fluent in English, refs req. Nice house hours included. 733-3634.

Rolal milker, operator loader wagon, references. 955-3217.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

Busy in home care agency, actively recruiting. CNA's & companions. Contact Jewel at MVSS, 200 2nd Ave. N. T.F. 10 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES** in long term care center. Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact Joyce-Elis, West Magic Care Center, Mon-Fri, 9-5, 734-8945, 649 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls.

Full-time medical transcriptionist needed. Hospital & radiology experience required. Word processor experience helpful. Call 324-4301 ext. 325.

**LOOKING FOR GOOD CNAs.** Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 649 Filer Ave. West, T.F. Needed: 1 full time experienced CNA for day shift, apply in person at Magic Valley Manor, Wendell. Call 536-6623.

**CNAs**


Slate River Rehab & Living Center is currently seeking CNAs to join our supportive and friendly team. Our excellent salary and benefit package includes flexible scheduling, two uniforms, medical/dental insurance, and paid vacations. For information, please call Fran, D.O.N. at 205-543-6401, 820 Sprague Ave. Buhl, ID 83316. EOE.

**PHLEBOTOMIST LAB ASSISTANT**

Full-time, 3-11pm opening available for an experienced Phlebotomist. Excellent salary & benefits. Call MVAMC 737-2008 EOE

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's in Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact ReNoa Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 436-0481

**You don't have to be a "Scrooge" to Save... Just See Chris Kring!**



**94 MAZDA NAVAJO 4x4**

Celebrate with Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda & Lloyd Family Christmas Trees. (West or Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda)

**\$18,977 or \$324.88\*** per mo.

**"No Down Payment Required"** (No Payments til next year!)




**94 MAZDA B2300 XCAB**

Guaranteed Future Value \$4,608.35

**\$11,477 or \$183.83\*** per mo. for 48 months

**FREE Christmas Tree** with any new or used purchase




**94 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL**

Guaranteed Future Value \$6,895.00 48 month lease

**\$239 mo\*\***

**\*\* Closed-End Lease** customer has option to purchase at end of lease for guaranteed future value as stated. Payment does not include tax title, license fee or 74.50 doc fee.

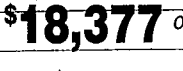


**94 MAZDA 626 LX V6**

Guaranteed Future Value \$8,423.80

**\$18,377 or \$299.70\*\*** per mo. for 48 months

**\*\* No Down Payment** 72 payments @ 99%. Apr. OAC. Payment does not include tax, title & 74.50 doc fee.

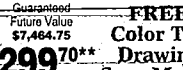


**94 MAZDA B4000 V6 LE XCAB 4x4**

Guaranteed Future Value \$7,464.75

**\$18,377 or \$299.70\*\*** per mo. for 48 months

**FREE Color T.V. Drawing** Save Money for Xmas



**94 MAZDA B4000 V6 LE XCAB 4x4**

Guaranteed Future Value \$7,464.75

**"What's His Name"**

**Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda**

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

102. CARD OF THANKS

The family of Wanda Runden wishes to express our thanks to Green Acres Care Center for the excellent care they gave her, especially the Care-Takers in the Alzheimer Wing, also to Dr. Smith who looked after her.

We would also like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers, gave food, called or visited in this time of our sorrow. Thanks for all the friends & relatives who took time off to attend the service.

With Love and Appreciation  
Annel L. Runyon  
Janice & Robert Stockman & family  
Richard & Virginia Stevens & family  
Irene & Clifford Bartholomew & family  
Vanita King & family  
Marion & Gwenn Porterford & family

105. PERSONALS

Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 7-800-793-8113

SWF, 55 yrs old, 130 lbs. Knows ranching, good cook! No drugs. Moving to Twin Falls. SWM please write to Care Center, P.O. Box 1502, Red Bluff CA 96080.

WEDDING Dresses - Shoes Party Dresses-Catalogue Appt's/Inventions 733-8636

106. HAPPY ADS

Lost 8 sized Get started on the holidays before they get started on you 237-7367.

107. SPECIAL NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

Ask me how to lose weight & make money. 733-3436

Bob Nora Band. 733-3436

Occasion opportunity No order req. PT-Ft. Full training health field. Call for local interview. 1-800-762-2623

**HOTLINE-733-0122**  
A problem is not a problem when shared! Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
734-4547

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

Santa Claus, Mrs Claus & Elves. avail. 736-1981

**SANTA FOR HIRE**  
avail days or even. 326-5250 leave message.

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification #\_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.**  
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

# Lines \_\_\_\_\_ x #/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly \_\_\_\_\_ + \_\_\_\_\_ = Total \_\_\_\_\_

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**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

*Honey, Stopped by the All New Gary's Westland Hyundai to look for our new car - They have a great selection and I can't believe how low these prices are! See us later, with our new car! Love Chris*

**A/C Low Miles, Such a Great Family Car! SALE PRICE \$5,994\***

**4 DR. Auto Super Low Miles DISCOUNTED TO \$7,777\***

**454 V-8, Low Miles, High Power Truck to Pull Trailer. DISCOUNTED TO \$16,877\***

**4 DODGE CARAVAN \$13,263-3**

**Hard to Find, Clean, 7 Passenger \$10,994\***

**Star**

**Custom Interire, V-8, Save thousands over the price of a new one! \$16,991\***

**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI 733-1825**

**Employment**

**206-217**

NEW

NEW

**206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL**  
RN position available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. PT overnight, experience true rural health nursing. For further information, 934-4433.

**207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**  
Experienced legal secretary needed. Word Perfect 5.1 a must, must type 60 wpm with accuracy; bookkeeping knowledge required. Drop off resume to Randy Stoker at 184 2nd St. W or mail to PO Box 225. May call Mon thru Wed 734-9944, ask for Sandy.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
Maintenance person-Teacher position Supervisor. Full-time position with benefits. Qualifications: At least 2 years experience, or equivalent in maintenance or building trades. Part-time custodian-Reliable driver. Duties: Clean gym, & surrounding areas. Secure in Idaho CBL with complete background check. Deadline: Dec. 10, 1993, 4pm. To apply contact: Michelle Faulkner, clerk, 352-4445, Bliss School Dist., PO Box 115, Bliss, ID 83402.

**210 SALES**  
Boise based gourmet food company has opening for 1 salesperson. High commission earnings \$300 - \$1000+ per week for that motivated individual that will be dedicated to our training & lead programs. Insurance, profit sharing, & other benefits available for a real team player. Call 8am-Noon, 345-0475.

**212 TRADE**  
DRIVERS 1 year of OTR Dick Simon Trucking 1-822-5965  
DRIVERS For late model conventional, over the road with Class A license. Call Chas. 1-800-752-3776  
Drivers: Now trucks, now bonuses, good pay. Call Ken at 534-6455  
Experienced mechanic for fork lift repair. Apply at Arnold Machinery, 454 Wash- ington St., St. Leon, ID.  
Light industrial positions, CDL drivers, warehouse, construction, carpentry, food processing. Twin Falls, 733-7300  
Burley 678-0101. No Fee EXPRESS

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Newspaper delivery  
Looking for CARRIERS in the Mountain View and Four Ave area. Falls Ave - 1800 block area. Maurice - 1800 Park area  
If you are interested in delivering papers for the Times-News, contact Doug, 733-0931, ext. 203.  
Now hiring for all desk positions and mail staff. Apply in person: 1893 Canyon Springs Rd. TF.  
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for delivery drivers. Must be 18 yrs old, have reliable transportation, insurance, & reasonably good driving record. Apply at Jerome location.  
Practical mature, dependable SALES LER, full and part time, evenings and weekends. Apply at Work 'n' Grow, 1188 Blue Lakes N.  
STAY HOME! LOSE WEIGHT! MAKE MONEY! Healthy Habits 732-2288  
216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 In Burley 678-0295 M/F/H/V/L/OE/No fee  
217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2609 R. Slotton teaches how to write your resumes

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Public Notice!  
**YEAR-END CLEARANCE**  
OVER 300 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS, 4x4's, REG CABS, STRETCH CABS, SPORT UTILITIES...  
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• ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS • ALL REDUCED!  
**YES! WE'LL STILL TAKE YOUR TRADE!**  
**YES! LOW-RATE BANK FINANCING O.A.C.!**  
**YES! WE'LL SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY!**  
**AND... WE'LL BUY YOUR GAS!**  
CALL NOW! 1-800-799-3886  
ASK FOR GREG JOHNSON

**BRONCO MOTORS**  
IDAHO'S FINEST CARS & TRUCKS  
9250 Fairview  
Boise, Idaho

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
PERSONNEL SERVICES  
Needed: Experienced hay equipment mechanic. Good driving record, salary DOE + benefits. Schellman Tractor, 2620 376-3333  
PT/FT sales carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Fast pay, good bonuses. Call 1-800-289-0113, Bud Dodgo.  
Twin Falls based acrylic business coming into view- ing for expansion. \$5-\$13 per hour as per skill level. Call 734-3626.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Carpet Shampoo Trainees/ Management Trainees  
Stained area wood trim, 1500mo., bonuses, incentives, promotion possible to 90 hrs. Must have a car. Call 733-8388 for app. FT & PT Delivery person, neat & personable appearance. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 320 N. Johnson #300A, Kennewick, WA 99036

**1993 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4 DR.**

**\$198<sup>96</sup> PER MO. \$0 DOWN**



**\$198<sup>96</sup> PER MO. \$0 DOWN**

**YOUR CHOICE • FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**SEE HOW MUCH CAR YOU CAN REALLY OWN FOR UNDER \$199 PER MONTH.**

All are equipped with automatic transmissions, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power rack & pinion steering, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger, one has power windows and locks, one has cruise control, steel belted radial, front wheel drive, road side service, 5 yr. - 60,000 mi. power train warranty, 3 yr. - 36,000 bumper to bumper warranty, 2 yr. - 24,000 mi. Hyundai pays for all normal maintenance. \*72 payments of \$198.96. Sale price of \$11,500 less \$750 rebate, 7.90 APR. \$2982.62 total interest. \$14,325.13 total payments, payment includes sales tax, title fee and \$40 doc. fee. No money out of your pocket.

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Dealer for Weldcraft Aluminum River Boats

Your Wells Cargo Van Dealer

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700	Addison Ave.
700	Filer Ave.
100-400	Pierce St.
Route 724: BLOCK	STREET
100-800	2nd Ave. W.
100	2nd St. W.
100-500	3rd St. W.
100-900	4th Ave. W.
200-500	4th St. W.
200-600	5th Ave. W.
100-400	5th St. W.
100-400	6th Ave. W.
100-300	6th St. W.
400	7th Ave. W.
100-200	7th St. W.
300-700	All St.
300-700	Oak St.
400-800	Russett St.
300	Wall Ave.
300-600	Washington St.
Route 726: BLOCK	STREET
500-600	Buchanan St.
800	Fairway Dr.
700-800	Filer Ave.
500	Lincoln St.
500-600	Pierce St.
Route 750: BLOCK	STREET
500-600	Filer Ave.
500-700	Fillmore St.
600-700	Grant Ave.
500-600	Harrison St.
500	James Ave.
500-600	Polk St.
600	Taylor St.
500-600	Wirsching Ave.

*If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203*

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**5.9% FINANCING**

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**93 LEGACY WAGONS LEFT!!!**

**FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING OR TO USE HOWEVER YOU WANT!**



**\$14,890** PLUS TAX, TITLE & DOC. FEES

**See '94 Special Edition Wagons**



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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Bakery for sale due to health reasons. Call 934-8505
Expresso cart for sale or lease, fully equipped & ready to go. 1 yr. old, exc. cond. \$5200.00

302 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Credit Finance 1-800-999-4809.
303 FINANCIAL SERVICES
Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing, \$500 to \$10,000. Call Andy Associates Financial Services.

CALL 734-4049
Spring Creek REALTORS
Outstanding in Our Field
21 1/2 LOTS ZONES C-1 & 1
97 ft. WASHINGTON FRONT, 275 FT. DEEP, INCLUDES GREAT BR. HALL, 101 \$85,000. CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT!
LOCATION! LOCATION!
\$85,500 - BRAND NEW, 3 BR-2B, LAWN, SPRINKLER, DBL GARAGE.

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Steve Hennings 734-1238, Grace Kohmopp 326-5648
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Lay Gibbs 733-6596, Debbie Daniels 734-4044
1-800-658-3882

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448
A NEW HOME WITH OLD WORLD QUALITIES
Wood windows, wood molding, colored ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, open floor plan.

GEM STATE REALTY
A GREAT INVESTMENT! comes with this 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 level townhouse.

502 HOMES-FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, new paint, fenced back yard, garden, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, open floor plan to C.S. 421-5663 eye

ALPINE REALTY
Our professional staff is dedicated and hard working for all our clients whether you need to buy or sell.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
\$82,500
Is an excellent buy for you on this brick home with 1430 sq ft of living space in a family neighborhood.

GEM STATE REALTY
A GREAT INVESTMENT! comes with this 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 level townhouse.

502 HOMES-FOR SALE
By owner. Custom home in Cathedralgale, now in '93, 2030 sq. ft., 3 bdrm + den, 3 full baths, fireplace, laundry, granite, a spinners, dock, call-duo-ec. 3174.500. Call 733-9392.

505 CODDING/WENDELL HOMES
IN COUNTRY by owner. 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2550 sq. ft. living space, lg. cathedral living room, approx. 13 acres with rental house in back. \$180,000. 536-2135

506 JEROME HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, wk kept, fenced yard and dock, 165,000. 222 East Ave., B, 2 bdrm with renos only. Call 324-4104.

GEM STATE REALTY
NEW 2100 sq ft, 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, air, \$178,900. Call 733-8924.
ONLY \$49,900
Cute 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home with beautiful landscaping.

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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Carbide & steel saws. In business since 1976. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4059

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Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00

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Most repairs for your home, auto or business. THE MOBILE MECHANIC 734-7049 anytime

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GREAT BUY ON THIS NICELY MAINTAINED 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH ONE LEVEL HOME
Beautiful fireplace in living room. Hardwood floors.

GEM STATE REALTY
SPACING NEW 1700 SQ FT.
home northwest of Twin Falls on 2.5 acres. Pretty views.

GEM STATE REALTY
THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"Be becoming the servants in that action, of the machines we have created to serve us." - John Kenneth Galbraith.

GEM STATE REALTY
SPACING NEW 1700 SQ FT.
home northwest of Twin Falls on 2.5 acres. Pretty views.

GEM STATE REALTY
THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
The most enduring slam-convention ever developed is undoubtedly the Blackwood Ace-asking Convention. Developed by Easley Blackwood in the early '30s, it is still in common use today.

GEM STATE REALTY
THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
NORTH ♠-A ♠K Q 9 ♠K 9 ♠A K J 10 ♠A 8 3
WEST ♠5 3 ♥8 5 4 ♦9 8 3 ♠A K 6 2
EAST ♠6 3 ♥6 3 ♦7 5 4 2 ♠K 10 9 5 4

GEM STATE REALTY
THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

GEM STATE REALTY
THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
ANSWER: Three hearts. Unless North has fudged his two-over-one response, he will bid game on the single spade.
BID WITH THE ACES ♠-A ♠A J 9 8 ♠A J 10 7 ♠A Q 7 ♠K 7
South North 1 ♣ 2 ♥ ?



Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent/Farmers' Market/Miscellaneous 512-825

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
Consult an EXPERIENCED FARMER & REALTOR. If you are wanting to buy or sell...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 BEDROOM IN FLIER \$350 per month. Avail now. Call for details 734-2418.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Motel, daily & weekly rates, 138 885-2650. Spurred Branigan built, various ages.

702 CATTLE
2-3 week old heaviest bull calves. \$135 885-2650. Spurred Branigan built, various ages.

710 HORSES
Perfect kids herd. Appy mare, \$1000. 423-4962. PONYB For sale or rent, great gift idea.

604 BUILDING MATERIALS
Black Decorator grille storm door, 36" wide, hinged right. \$60. Call 934-4948.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
2 ct. diamond cluster, \$999.95; 1 ct. diamond cluster, \$599.95. DIAMOND & JEWELRY.

815 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Wurlitzer organ, \$750.00. Yamaha electric guitar, \$350.00. Call 734-5542.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Color TVs or VCRs, no longer repair. \$135-3639, anytime.

Landwath, Realtors
Farm & Ranch, 480 acres, sprinkler irrigated, house, 1000 sq. ft. Call today.

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath in RV park, \$385 mo + deposit. Water, sewer, trash included.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$100 up to \$3800/22. Cozy, new office, floor drain, truck door, shop with AC.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1970 Miloy 2 horse trailer, good condition. Call 423-8244.

712 IRRIGATION
Wanted: 3" or 4" used aluminum handline pipe. Call 325-6625.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
For sale: Childcraft crib with drawers \$70; Century Bouncer \$40.

817 MISC. CLOTHING
Nordica Ski Boots, Almost new. Size 29-29.5. Black, white skid accents. \$45.

819 EQUIPMENT
Mia DC232 or 35M52 copier, needs repair, \$100 your choice. 543-5300.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 5 mo. old. Looking for good homes. \$150 or best offer.

513 ACRES-ADJ. LOTS
150 X 125 COMMERCIAL LOT on East Main in Twin Falls. Zoned for business-commercial.

608 FURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$550. Call for details 734-126.

609 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath in RV park, \$385 mo + deposit. Water, sewer, trash included.

713 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Well water for sale, north side, commercial or irrigation. Call 685-5617.

714 FARM SERVICES
Hamp bob, low back tail. Service area. \$200. Call 434-4955.

808 CLOTHING
Nordica Ski Boots, Almost new. Size 29-29.5. Black, white skid accents. \$45.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Wurlitzer organ, \$750.00. Yamaha electric guitar, \$350.00. Call 734-5542.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS
2 new Klipsch 125 speakers & boxes, \$225. 2 Alpine 65 speakers. \$60. Call 734-6242.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chain saw, \$50. Snap on tool box with key, \$150. Call 734-5325.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME
Chamber of Commerce Industrial park lot, 145x340, will lease. 733-2630.

609 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath in RV park, \$385 mo + deposit. Water, sewer, trash included.

610 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES \$100 up to \$3800/22. Cozy, new office, floor drain, truck door, shop with AC.

715 SWINE
Hamp bob, low back tail. Service area. \$200. Call 434-4955.

716 FARM MISC.
Must sell, 2 arch steel buildings, 25x28 & 40x60. 1-800-843-1300 ext. 600.

809 CLOTHING
Nordica Ski Boots, Almost new. Size 29-29.5. Black, white skid accents. \$45.

819 EQUIPMENT
Mia DC232 or 35M52 copier, needs repair, \$100 your choice. 543-5300.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 5 mo. old. Looking for good homes. \$150 or best offer.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
We grow & now we need you to sell 1/2 lb. baby greens, organically grown. \$25, by quantity, (org. \$35). Call 733-0381.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME
Chamber of Commerce Industrial park lot, 145x340, will lease. 733-2630.

611 WANTED TO RENT
Our family is relocating to California and we need to rent-lease a 3 bdrm country home with a barn and small acreage. Please call collect.

612 ROOMMATES WANTED
Single professional needed near Kimberly. Call 423-4272.

717 FARM MISC.
Must sell, 2 arch steel buildings, 25x28 & 40x60. 1-800-843-1300 ext. 600.

718 APPLIANCES
3 yr old kitchen stove, almond color, very nice model. Selling my home. Call 423-5596.

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
19 x 16 in. solid colored rug in good condition. \$34.99.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 5 mo. old. Looking for good homes. \$150 or best offer.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS
2 new Klipsch 125 speakers & boxes, \$225. 2 Alpine 65 speakers. \$60. Call 734-6242.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chain saw, \$50. Snap on tool box with key, \$150. Call 734-5325.

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613 WANTED TO RENT
Our family is relocating to California and we need to rent-lease a 3 bdrm country home with a barn and small acreage. Please call collect.

614 ROOMMATES WANTED
Single professional needed near Kimberly. Call 423-4272.

719 HAY AND FEED
176 bales, 24.79 CP. 24.68 ADT. 65. 14 TDN 3rd crop hay, best offer. 2 string bales of alfalfa. 321-5167.

720 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
International harvester combine 1460, planters, drills, disks, cultivators, & boat used. All equipment good. 1-800-843-1300.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
19 x 16 in. solid colored rug in good condition. \$34.99.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 5 mo. old. Looking for good homes. \$150 or best offer.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS
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822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chain saw, \$50. Snap on tool box with key, \$150. Call 734-5325.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME
Chamber of Commerce Industrial park lot, 145x340, will lease. 733-2630.

615 UNFURNISHED APART/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt, fully furnished, incl. all w/e, pots or smoking. \$400. 733-8959.

616 WANTED TO RENT
Our family is relocating to California and we need to rent-lease a 3 bdrm country home with a barn and small acreage. Please call collect.

721 AUCTIONS
No Minimum - No Reserve
Palace - Uah Furniture Power Supply - New & Used Equipment

722 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
International harvester combine 1460, planters, drills, disks, cultivators, & boat used. All equipment good. 1-800-843-1300.

812 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
19 x 16 in. solid colored rug in good condition. \$34.99.

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Chain saw, \$50. Snap on tool box with key, \$150. Call 734-5325.

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1 bdrm apt, fully furnished, incl. all w/e, pots or smoking. \$400. 733-8959.

618 WANTED TO RENT
Our family is relocating to California and we need to rent-lease a 3 bdrm country home with a barn and small acreage. Please call collect.

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No Minimum - No Reserve
Palace - Uah Furniture Power Supply - New & Used Equipment

724 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
International harvester combine 1460, planters, drills, disks, cultivators, & boat used. All equipment good. 1-800-843-1300.

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Chamber of Commerce Industrial park lot, 145x340, will lease. 733-2630.

619 UNFURNISHED APART/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt, fully furnished, incl. all w/e, pots or smoking. \$400. 733-8959.

620 WANTED TO RENT
Our family is relocating to California and we need to rent-lease a 3 bdrm country home with a barn and small acreage. Please call collect.

725 AUCTIONS
No Minimum - No Reserve
Palace - Uah Furniture Power Supply - New & Used Equipment

726 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
International harvester combine 1460, planters, drills, disks, cultivators, & boat used. All equipment good. 1-800-843-1300.

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
19 x 16 in. solid colored rug in good condition. \$34.99.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 5 mo. old. Looking for good homes. \$150 or best offer.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS
2 new Klipsch 125 speakers & boxes, \$225. 2 Alpine 65 speakers. \$60. Call 734-6242.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chain saw, \$50. Snap on tool box with key, \$150. Call 734-5325.

GEM STATE REALTY
140 WEST MAIN JEROME
Chamber of Commerce Industrial park lot, 145x340, will lease. 733-2630.

621 UNFURNISHED APART/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm apt, fully furnished, incl. all w/e, pots or smoking. \$400. 733-8959.

622 WANTED TO RENT
Our family is relocating to California and we need to rent-lease a 3 bdrm country home with a barn and small acreage. Please call collect.

727 AUCTIONS
No Minimum - No Reserve
Palace - Uah Furniture Power Supply - New & Used Equipment

728 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
International harvester combine 1460, planters, drills, disks, cultivators, & boat used. All equipment good. 1-800-843-1300.

815 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
19 x 16 in. solid colored rug in good condition. \$34.99.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 male AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 5 mo. old. Looking for good homes. \$150 or best offer.

821 STEREOS/RADIOS/CDS
2 new Klipsch 125 speakers & boxes, \$225. 2 Alpine 65 speakers. \$60. Call 734-6242.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Chain saw, \$50. Snap on tool box with key, \$150. Call 734-5325.

# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

827-1009

- |   |  |  |  |  |   |   |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| <p><b>627. GARAGE SALES</b><br/>Suz. Small table, 2 chairs, bedroom set, sofa, bed, bedding, sewing machine, elect typewriter. 733-0084.</p> <p><b>The Indoor Garage Sale</b><br/>Spaces available.<br/>Thurs-Sunday<br/>Sellers: 10am-7pm<br/>Buyers: 11am-7pm<br/>304 Blue Lakes, TF 734-0459</p> <p>Yard Sale, Wood, Thurs, Fri. 7:30-11:30, 853 N 2700 E.</p> <p>It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.</p> <p><b>900 RECREATIONAL</b></p> | <p><b>910 SPORTING GOODS</b><br/>Great Christmas gift! 4x8 pool table, all accessories. \$900-best offer. 734-8673.</p> <p>K2175 Marker M24 Bindings. Scott poles &amp; bag, pad, 145, 225, 422 set for Crabb.</p> <p>Martin compound bow, 25-26 lbs, quiver, arrows, excellent. Call 734-4036 after 4.</p> <p>New left on 1/2" axle &amp; banks, new balls &amp; cups, like new cond. Exc. Christmas gift for the whole family! \$500. 654-2798 after 6.</p> <p>Rollerblades, almost new. \$115. Call 324-5416.</p> <p>Places nearly new exercise bike, with speedometer, 250, \$245.50.</p> <p>Ski's K2 190CM w-marker M48 bindings and Scott poles. Never used. Great deal! Call 9225. Call Tom 734-6411.</p> | <p><b>1007 TRUCKS</b><br/>1985 Ford F100 PU, complete restoration, very nice! Call 536-2000 or 536-2391 evans.</p> <p>83 Ford F-250, extended cab, 1985, 17,750, 5-sp. auto, 5.8L, 351 cubic in. new crank. Call 536-2587.</p> <p>87 Ford F-250, V-8, 351 cubic in. Call 536-2587.</p> <p>87 Ford F-250 XL, 5.0L, 351 cubic in. Call 536-2587.</p> <p>87 Toyota, 112K, extra clean! No rust, runs perfect, red with fibreglass topover. \$3,900. 734-2619.</p> <p>88 Ford Ranger pickup, 2 tone paint, low miles, clean! \$2,495. 734-2619.</p> <p>90 Toyota PU, PS, stereo, 5000 or offer. Call 536-2000 days 536-2391 evans.</p> | <p><b>1041 FORD</b><br/><b>1993 AEROSTARS ALL WHEEL DRIVE \$325 per month</b><br/>Reduced to \$18,888, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 12 to choose from. Low miles, loaded with all power options. Tax, title &amp; doc not included.<br/>1-800-743-3326 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY</p> <p><b>1993 TAURUS WAGONS \$267.54 per month</b><br/>\$15,588, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 12 to choose from. Low miles &amp; lully equipped. Good colors. Tax, title &amp; doc not included.<br/>1-800-743-3326 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY</p> <p><b>1993 TAURUS \$167.67 per month</b><br/>\$8,488, \$199 cash down, 60 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 12 to choose from. Low miles &amp; loaded with equip. Tax, title &amp; doc not included.<br/>1-800-743-3326 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY</p> | <p><b>1041 FORD</b><br/><b>1993 MUSTANG FASTBACKS \$187.23 per month</b><br/>\$4488, \$199 cash down, 60 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. 4 to choose from. Low miles, good colors, with all power options. Tax, title &amp; doc not included.<br/>1-800-743-3326 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY</p> <p><b>1993 AEROSTARS \$283.51 per month</b><br/>Reduced to \$18,488, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. Extended length, lully equipped, low miles, 8 to choose from. Good colors. Tax, title &amp; doc not included.<br/>1-800-743-3326 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY</p> | <p><b>1041 FORD</b><br/>1989 Ford Aerostar XLT minivan, loaded, \$5200. 324-6506 or 324-2536.</p> <p>85 Topaz, AT, PS, new paint &amp; rebuilt engine. \$1995-best offer. 734-7860.</p> <p><b>1993 GRAND MARQUIS \$289.88 per month</b><br/>\$16,488, \$199 cash down, 72 mo, 7.75% APR, OAC. Low miles, loaded with all power options. Tax, title &amp; doc not included.<br/>1-800-743-3326 Open Sun MOUNTAIN HOME FORD FORD LINCOLN MERCURY</p> <p><b>1076 OLDSMOBILE</b><br/>1995 Oldsmobile, AC, PB, PS, good apd. 423-5533 or 423-5962.</p> | <p><b>1063 MERCURY</b><br/>1977 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, PM, 733-8883.</p> <p><b>1076 PONTIAC</b><br/>77 Trans Am, exc cond, new paint, runs great! \$2500 best offer. 324-3112 after 4:30 or leave message.</p> <p>86 Fiero, exc cond, low miles, tinted windows, alarm. \$2400 or offer. 736-9958.</p> <p>'91 Grand Am, 4 door, AT, loaded, low mi, 733-9600 or 734-9636.</p> | <p><b>1076 PONTIAC</b><br/>1981 Subaru GL, 4x4, good cond, \$1495. 324-5416.</p> <p><b>1084 SUBARU</b><br/>1981 Subaru GL, 4x4, good cond, \$1495. 324-5416.</p> <p><b>1086 SUZUKI</b><br/>Suzuki Samurai JX, 5 spd, 69,000 miles, \$3000 or best offer. 764-2308 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>1087 TOYOTA</b><br/>1971 Toyota Corolla, 1 owner, good condition. Call 733-0162 or 734-4210.</p> <p>1987 Corolla, 42 mpg, exc cond. \$4000. 324-2734.</p> <p>89 Camry 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$6300. 324-7802 or 324-2734.</p> <p>Dependable 76 Corolla, runs good, front pinch, \$700. 733-8831 leave msg.</p> |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**CALL 733-0931**

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1980 Can-am dirt bike 400, runs excellent! 5375. Call 733-6418.
- 1981 Honda 200 XL, runs good, 1974 Yamaha 175 Enduro, runs good, 1973 Yamaha 80, runs but needs a little work. 734-3262.
- 1982 KZ 1100 Kawasaki, falling & bags, stereo, \$2500. Call 733-3333.
- 1990 YZ 250, \$1500. Call 734-2940.
- Yamaha DT 50 Enduro, 1989, 1500, low miles, \$550. 324-6747.
- 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**  
72 1/2' outboard, 18' sk boat, open bow, 1985, new sk covers, brand new factory lower unit, runs great. \$1000 to \$3100. Call 543-5872.
- 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
Pick-up slpoper, fits any full size truck, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-3673.
- 906 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
1993 Ducks Unlimited gun of the year, \$1300. Call 436-4515, days or 670-1156.
- 243 Savage with Tacoco scope, excellent condition. \$200. 734-1854.
- Browning auto 5 magnum 12 ga, good condition, \$350 or best offer. 734-9999.
- Choko tubes installed, \$300. Terry's Gun Repair, 219 Sherman St., 733-3333.
- Old Belgian army rifle 30.06 semi-automatic, \$300. Call 733-0773 evenings.
- Ruger 1022 automatic rifle, 8.5x24, \$200. 734-1854.
- Ruger GP100 357 mag, stainless steel 4" barrel, new in box, never fired, \$125-249.99 leave msg.
- Stainless Colt Python 8 barrel with 4 power scope, 8 square mount, first hand case, shipping \$225. Call 734-6027.
- 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
1974 Roadline, self-contained, slope 6, very good cond. \$7750. 543-8138.
- 1989 Dodge Ram X-trav van, Explorer, 24,000 miles, self-contained, kitchen, bath, slope 2. 678-0232.
- 76 Dodge camper van, rebuilt, 440, 5 new tires, slope 4, very clean, Call 733-4851.
- '85 Major motor home, 35' 92 Hitchhiker, 5th wheel w/ all slide. 324-5421.

## THE '94'S HAVE ARRIVED.

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH DISCOUNTS!



- 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
2 Datsun P185-75R13 student autos on 4 hole Ford rims. \$300. 326-4945.
- 1993 Chevy truck body, rebuilt, \$500 or offer. Good prices on other. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7000.
- 4 student snow tires, 6 ply, H-78 15 LT tubelless, like new. \$125. 734-4271.
- Chevy 3/4 ton main bolt size camper shell, 2 Chevy PU radiators and assorted parts, 2 Chevy Rally Sport rims w/ 10.50R15LT tires. 324-3142 after 7 p.m.
- 1003 AUTOS-OTHER**  
1987 Grand National, 77K, very nice, very fast. Joo, 734-3167 or 734-5335.
- 1006 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
1950 Cadillac, runs great. Offer, 536-2000 days or 536-2391 evans.
- 1984 Chevy Malibu, 3 door, new 350 engine, 400 trans, custom interior, front end, 'shocks', paint. \$3000 or make offer. 734-6411.
- 1986 Chevrolet SS, 396, has 350 with auto trans, 2 door hardtop, needs restoration. Call 733-5162 after 4:30.
- 1966 Mustang, straight body, no rust, needs engine. \$1000 or best offer. 324-2862.
- 67 Chevy Camaro, 327, 2-speed power-tiltd, call 734-3742.
- 1008 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
1982 CMC aluminum end dump trailer, roll tarp, high sides, exc condition, \$5000+. Call 548-5589 after 5:00pm.
- 77 GMC Bobtail, 16 dump, new paint, clean truck, \$6000 or offer. 678-7580 or 678-1048 leave msg.
- 1978 red Ford pickup, good tires, runs good, \$900 or best offer. 734-5182.
- 1981 GMC V10 ton PU, PB, PS, AT, \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-3870.
- 1985 GMC Sierra, PS, AC, new tires, exc cond. \$2800. Call 543-4106.
- 1986 Toyota pickup, new tires, exc condition, \$2695. Call 734-3454.
- 1989 Ford Ranger, excel cond. Must sell \$4000 or best offer. Call 432-5335 or 432-5252.
- 71 Ford PU, 734-7447.
- 74 F500 Ford PU, now motor, 4 door brakes, radiator, battery & starter, good body & tires, drives good. \$2500. 623-4440.

**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR**

39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated highway mpg (with 5-speed manual transmission). FEATURES: • 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Swing-out type rear quarter windows • 4-wheel independent suspension • Power-assisted brakes • Steel-belted radial tires • Electric rear window defogger • Side window demisters • Interior courtesy light • Reclining front bucket seats • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers • Halogen headlamps • Tripmeter.

'94 DISCOUNT PRICE \$0 down \$6688

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.42% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR**

39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated highway mpg. FEATURES: • 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • Rack-and-pinion steering • 4-wheel independent suspension • Power-assisted brakes • Steel-belted radial tires • 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers • Day/night rearview mirror • Halogen headlamps • Tinted glass • Tripmeter • Electric rear window defogger • Side window demisters • Reclining front bucket seats • Full carpeting • Rear trunk courtesy light.

'94 DISCOUNT PRICE \$0 down \$7488

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.19% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

- 910 SPORTING GOODS**  
48" Yakima car rack, 275; basket ball hoop & pole; you remove. \$25. Call 734-5453.
- Christmas: Dm atr strider, dual action, walker, stopper, jogger, exc condition, \$100. Call 734-5729 noon.
- Fisher 185 snow ski, Nordic size 10 boot and poles, new, \$220. Call 734-6453 evans.
- Flex CTS cross trainer with stepper, excellent condition. \$200. 733-6524.
- Good Christmas gift! 1 dozen BIG FOOT goose decoys. Excellent condition, \$300. Call 734-9484 evans.

## 1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4

4 DOOR 5-SPEED

Under the stylish exterior of this well-proportioned and elegantly designed vehicle beats the heart of one tough 4x4. A Sidekick will take you wherever the road may lead you. And it has what it takes to take you off-road. Thanks to its more powerful 16-valve engine, standard power steering, unique suspension design, and finely appointed interior, you'll always travel in comfort. And the Sidekick has one of the lowest sticker prices of any 4-door 4x4.

FEATURES: • 1.6-liter, 4-cylinder, 16-valve engine • Automatic free-wheeling hubs • Electronic multi-point fuel injection • Electronic timing system • Power steering • Halogen headlamps • Rear door child lock system • Electric rear window defogger • Tachometer • AM/FM stereo cassette • Reclining front bucket seats • Split-folding rear seat.

The new, standard 16-valve engine with multi-point electronic fuel injection delivers 21 EPA-estimated city mpg and 26 EPA-estimated highway mpg with standard 5-speed manual transmission.

'94 DISCOUNT PRICE \$0 down \$12788

'94 DISCOUNT PRICE \$0 down \$22900

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.94% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fee (\$15.00) ---

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

**LATHAM**

Financing based on approved credit.

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Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Saturday, Dec. 11, 1993

# GREAT DEALS ON WINTER WHEELS!

GET READY FOR WINTER DRIVING - TRADE UP TO ONE OF THESE FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CARS!

 <p><b>1988 DODGE ARIES</b> WAS \$3595 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$1988</b></p>	 <p><b>1987 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> WAS \$3995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$1988</b></p>	 <p><b>1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS</b> WAS \$3995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$2288</b></p>	 <p><b>1985 HONDA PRELUDE</b> WAS \$3995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$2488</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> WAS \$4995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$2988</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> WAS \$5995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$3988</b></p>
 <p><b>1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> WAS \$6995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$4988</b></p>	 <p><b>1988 FORD TAURUS</b> WAS \$6995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$4988</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 DODGE DAYTONA</b> WAS \$6995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$4988</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE</b> WAS \$7995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$5988</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 OLDS 88 BROUGHAM</b> WAS \$7995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$5988</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 FORD TEMPO</b> WAS \$7995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$5988</b></p>
 <p><b>1991 DODGE SPIRIT</b> WAS \$8995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$6488</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 FORD TEMPO</b> WAS \$8995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 MERCURY SABLE</b> WAS \$8995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 DODGE DYNASTY</b> WAS \$8995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> WAS \$8995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 DODGE DAYTONA</b> WAS \$8995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b></p>
 <p><b>1992 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR.</b> WAS \$9995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$7488</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 FORD PROBE</b> WAS \$9995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$7988</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 DODGE DAYTONA</b> WAS \$10995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$8488</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> WAS \$10995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$8488</b></p>	 <p><b>1989 VW CABRIOLET CONV.</b> WAS \$10995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$8588</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 HONDA CRX</b> WAS \$10995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$8988</b></p>
 <p><b>1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR.</b> WAS \$10995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$8988</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 OLDS CALAIS</b> WAS \$10995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$8988</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 DODGE SHADOW CONV.</b> WAS \$11995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$9988</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 FORD TAURUS</b> WAS \$12995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$9988</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 MERCURY CAPRI CONV.</b> WAS \$12995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$9988</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> WAS \$12995 JUST REDUCED TO <b>\$9988</b></p>

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Stock #744B



**1993 HONDA DEL SOL**  
Only 3,000 miles. Equipped with AM/FM cassette, air conditioning and much, much more.

**SAVE \$\$\$**

Stock #832B



**1993 MAZDA MX3**  
Like brand new - only 9,000 miles.

**JUST TRADED FOR**

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**1991 INFINITI M30**  
Loaded with extras. Automatic transmission, power sunroof, power windows, power locks. Only 27,000 miles.

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**1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE**  
White exterior with maroon leather interior. Fully loaded with AM/FM cassette and automatic transmission. Only 32,000 miles.

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