

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Morning fog and low clouds with increasing higher clouds and a chance of afternoon and evening snow showers. Highs 25 to 30. South-to west winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows in the teens.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Beware of monoxide

A woman's accidental carbon monoxide death has prompted a warning from the county coroner.

Page B1

### Closing shop?

The U.S. Agriculture Department has plans to shut down some local offices.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Parents arrested

The parents of a 7-month-old infant have been accused of causing injuries that may leave the baby blind for life.

Page B3

### Sports

### Regional opener

The Twin Falls Bruins will be at Rupert tonight to join Minico's Spartans in opening the Class A-1 Region III basketball chase.

Page D1

### CBS back on top

The Columbia Broadcasting System, which lost its NFL televising contract last year, bounces back with the successful bid to cover the NCAA's final four basketball.

Page D1

### Food/Home

### Ready for Santa?

Keep those cookies coming.

Page C1

### Java jive ...

The Cosmic Jolt is hot.

Page C1

### Opinion

### Joyful jingle

Today's editorial celebrates the return of bell ringers to a local mall.

Page A8

### Nation

### Doctors should help decide

When is a president not fit to handle his office? Former President Jimmy Carter says doctors should have a say in determining the answer.

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18 shopping days until Christmas

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# It's Rubin for Bentsen at Treasury

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The next treasury secretary might best be described as a Wall Street millionaire with conservative economic views and a bleeding-heart liberal's social conscience.

In fact, Robert Rubin just might be the quintessential Clinton Democrat — except that unlike Clinton he is highly organized and invariably successful.

On Tuesday, Clinton nominated Rubin, as expected, to succeed Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who announced that he will leave government effective Dec. 22, confirming recent widespread reports.

Rubin's appointment was welcomed both on Wall Street and on Capitol Hill. Even Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas called Rubin "a man of honesty and integrity" and said he supports his nomination. Easy Senate confirmation is expected, not least because Rubin's leadership at Treasury is expected to mirror Bentsen's.

Every treasury secretary exerts great influence over U.S. tax, trade, debt and financial policies.

Both men back cuts in the federal

... A man of honesty and integrity.

— Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole on Rubin

Rubin and Bentsen also both tried unsuccessfully to shrink Clinton's massive health-reform plan, failing in internal administration debates to overcome Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Bentsen, 73, and Rubin, 56, are old friends: Rubin once managed Bentsen's personal finances while working at Goldman Sachs, the big Wall Street investment bank. Rubin rose to chair the firm and rolled up a net worth reported at over \$50 million in almost three decades work there.

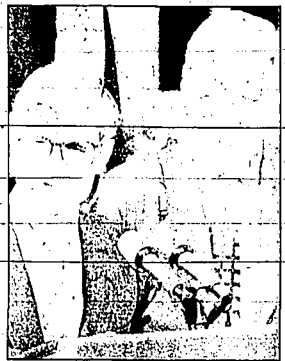
After his 1992 election, Clinton drafted Rubin to head his National Economic Council. His success at coordinating economic policy formation there is recognized as one of the few organizational successes in an administration now infamous for sloppy work.

As NEC chairman, Rubin cultivated the role of "honest broker," making sure all views were heard. He let Bentsen be the administration's primary economic spokesman.

For all the similarity of their economic views however, Rubin and Bentsen differ in two critical areas — political background and social policy views.

Bentsen was a 22-year veteran of the Senate, while Rubin's political experience has been limited primarily to fundraising for Democrats. That could hamper Rubin's effectiveness in brokering deals on Capitol Hill with the new Republican-majority Congress, many analysts — though not all — believe.

"I'm not sure that really would be such a handicap. There really wasn't much evidence that Bentsen's background helped all that much," argued Dean Baker, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute.



Robert Rubin, left, is President Clinton's choice to succeed Lloyd Bentsen; right, as secretary of the treasury.

## On her way out



Anti-abortion activist Regina Dinwiddie of Kansas City, Mo., is led from court in Pensacola, Fla., after protesting the death sentence of Paul Hill. She shouted at the judge, 'This man is innocent and his blood will be on your hands and the hands of the jury!'

## Abortion foe faces death sentence

The Washington Post

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Paul Hill, the former preacher with the perpetual stifle who murdered a doctor and his unarmed escort with a shotgun at an abortion clinic here, was sentenced Tuesday to die in Florida's electric chair.

Standing lanky tall in a green jail jumpsuit, the 40-year-old Hill, who is married and the father of three, did not ask the court for mercy.

"I know for a fact that I'm going to go to heaven when I die," Hill had told Connie Chung of CBS News last week. "I am certainly guilty of no crimes... My actions are honorable."

In court Tuesday, Hill said little before he was given the ultimate penalty by Circuit Judge Frank Bell, who sternly concluded, "his eyes boring into Hill, 'Max, God have mercy on your soul.'"

Moments later, the son of the retired Air Force officer who was slain alongside the doctor dismissed Hill as "a nut," but worried that more anti-abortion activists would be drawn to the hot flame of media martyrdom.



Karen Hill



Paul Hill

"He shot my father in the head with a shotgun," said James Barrett quietly, his eyes red, his lips tight and trembling. "My father was a good man," he said, searching for words. "A good, decent, kind man."

Hill's sentence set off a debate among the advocates on the life front lines of the conflict over abortion and produced some surprising role reversals. While

Please see HILL/A2

## U.S. plutonium storage unsafe

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As much as 26 metric tons of highly radioactive plutonium is being stored in conditions that could endanger workers and "potentially threaten the public and surrounding environment," says an internal Energy Department report.

The review, which examined plutonium storage at 35 government sites in more than a dozen states, found plutonium in leaking and corroding packages, in cracking plastic bottles, in old decaying buildings and in pipes, ventilation vents, equipment and machinery.

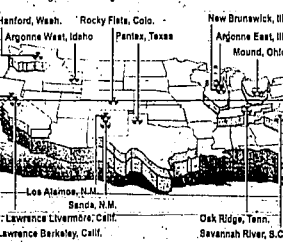
"Overall the inventory of plutonium presents significant hazards to workers, the public and environment and little progress has been made to aggressively address the problem," concluded the draft study.

Tara O'Toole, the department's assistant

Please see PLUTONIUM/A2

### Plutonium threat

In 13 Department of Energy sites, as many as 28 tons of highly radioactive plutonium are being stored in aging and vulnerable surroundings that endanger workers.



Source: Plutonium Working Group Report



AP/Wide World

## Police discover pistol at O'Leary

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 12-year-old girl was arrested Monday after police found her parents' .357-caliber Magnum pistol sashed between textbooks inside her backpack at O'Leary Junior High School.

The girl carried six bullets inside a small cardboard jewelry box and a 13-inch saw-toothed boxing knife, said Officer Curtis Gambel, campus officer for the Twin Falls Police Department.

A 13-year-old girl also was arrested after police

found in her coat pocket an 8-inch straight knife she brought from home, said Sgt. Bill Hanchey.

The pair will either be tried in the juvenile court system, or sent through a diversion program, he said.

No one knows why the girls brought the weapons to school, police said.

"It was a really stupid idea," the 13-year-old told The Times-News Tuesday, but she said she has brought the knife with her to school before.

"The 12-year-old" called me the night before and said she was sorry.

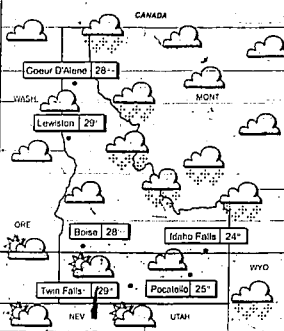
Please see PISTOL/A2

# Weather

## IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 7

The Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures. © 1994 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## Almanac

### Idaho

|             | Max | Min | Pcp |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise       | 32  | 28  | 13  |
| Burley      | 38  | 15  | 16  |
| Fairfield   | 35  | 19  | 18  |
| Gooding     | 34  | 19  | 15  |
| Hagerman    | 40  | 21  | 09  |
| Idaho Falls | 34  | 22  | 02  |
| Jerome      | 35  | 21  | 02  |
| Latona      | 27  | 16  | 17  |
| Malta       | 37  | 25  | 05  |
| McCall      | 22  | -1  | 00  |
| Pocatello   | 36  | 13  | 11  |
| Salmon      | 31  | 20  | 18  |
| Stanley     | 31  | m   | m   |
| Sun Valley  | 33  | 15  | 00  |

### Twin Falls

|                      | Max  | Min | Pcp |
|----------------------|------|-----|-----|
| Yesterday            | 39   | 16  | 09  |
| Normal               | 43   | 24  | 04  |
| Normal mo. to date:  | 28   |     |     |
| Normal year to date: | 2.23 |     |     |

### Comfort factors

|                    |         |
|--------------------|---------|
| Humidity at noon:  | 82 pct  |
| Barometer at noon: | 30.05 R |

### Skywatch



Sunset today 5:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:55 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New Dec. 2; first quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25.  
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn.

## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Areas of morning fog and low clouds today. Increasing higher clouds with a chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs 25 to 30. South to west winds 10-15 mph. Tonight cloudy with evening snow showers. Fairly cloudy late with areas of fog. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Highs 25 to 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog and low clouds. Lows 5 to 15 above. Highs in the mid-20s to the lower 30s.

Saturday and Sunday areas of night and morning valley low clouds and fog. Lows zero to 10 above. Highs in the upper 20s to the lower 30s.

### Wood River Valley

Cloudy with afternoon and evening snow showers today. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows zero to 10 above zero. Thursday increasing clouds. Slight chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs in the lower to mid-20s.

### Treasure Valley

Areas of morning fog and low clouds today. Increasing higher clouds with a good chance of afternoon snow showers. Highs near 30. Light winds. Tonight cloudy with areas of evening snow showers. Fairly cloudy late with areas of fog. Lows in the teens. Thursday partly cloudy. Areas of morning fog. Highs upper 20s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered snow showers. Colder with highs 30-40. Tonight cold and clear. Lows from 5 below zero to the upper teens. Thursday mostly sunny with highs from the upper 20s to the upper 30s.

### Northern Utah

Cooler and mostly cloudy today with a good chance of snow in the morning. Highs mid-30s. Tonight and Thursday mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. Lows upper teens. Highs low 30s. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

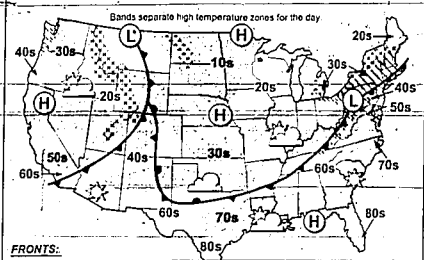
## Idaho weather summary

Skies remained mostly cloudy across Idaho Tuesday except for a few breaks over the southern part of the state early in the afternoon.

Heavy snow showers were reported at Mountain Home, Spencer, Pocatello, Mullan and Soda Springs. At mid-afternoon Malad was the warmest location in the state for the second consecutive day. It was 37 degrees. The coolest temperature was 22 degrees at Coeur d'Alene. Most other locations were in the low to mid-30s.

## National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 7.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Precipitation: H L S R F T S N I P C D Y  
High Low Precipitation Rain Sleet Snow Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Partly Cloudy Cloudy

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Hagerman; Low, 8 degrees at Bonville.  
Nation: High, 90 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Low, 23 below zero at Minot, N.D.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz, or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

|                | Max | Min | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 52  | 41  | 38  |
| Atlanta        | 72  | 55  | 00  |
| Boston         | 52  | 52  | 07  |
| Chicago        | 52  | 35  | 19  |
| Dallas         | 73  | 50  | 00  |
| Denver         | 51  | 25  | 08  |
| Des Moines     | 52  | 21  | 62  |
| Detroit        | 46  | 34  | 12  |
| Honolulu       | 84  | 71  | 00  |
| Houston        | 81  | 61  | 00  |
| Indianapolis   | 52  | 33  | 29  |
| Kansas City    | 52  | 33  | 29  |
| Las Vegas      | 59  | 37  | 00  |
| Los Angeles    | 61  | 56  | 00  |
| Memphis        | 61  | 56  | 00  |
| Miami Beach    | 82  | 68  | 11  |
| Milwaukee      | 32  | 30  | 13  |
| Minneapolis    | 52  | 30  | 10  |
| New Orleans    | 71  | 61  | 00  |
| New York       | 63  | 54  | 08  |
| Oklahoma City  | 52  | 34  | 22  |
| Omaha          | 52  | 34  | 22  |
| Phoenix        | 64  | 56  | 72  |
| Raleigh        | 52  | 32  | 00  |
| Portland, Me.  | 50  | 34  | 29  |
| Portland, Ore. | 52  | 34  | 29  |
| Reno           | 44  | 33  | 00  |
| St. Louis      | 45  | 38  | 00  |
| Salt Lake City | 47  | 32  | 01  |
| San Francisco  | 56  | 45  | 08  |
| Seattle        | 39  | 28  | 05  |
| Spokane        | 24  | 18  | 03  |
| Washington     | 65  | 51  | 00  |

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

# Sub may rest in Pearl Harbor Hill

HONOLULU (AP) — A new analysis of pictures taken during the attack on Pearl Harbor indicates a Japanese submarine may have slipped into the harbor and fired at U.S. battleships, a historian said Tuesday.

The sub may still be there, he said.

"This information could change our interpretation of the attack," National Park Service historian Daniel Martinez said on the eve of the U.S. 53rd anniversary.

Historians have known the Japanese Navy used five midget submarines in the attack. But until now, it was believed that none of the five succeeded in attacking any U.S. ships, Martinez said.

Photos taken by the crew of a Japanese torpedo bomber during the attack Dec. 7, 1941, were analyzed

at Martinez's request by Autometric Inc., an Alexandria, Va., company that specializes in high-tech photo imagery.

The request followed the recovery of a torpedo in Pearl Harbor in 1991 and the discovery about a year ago of U.S. Army Air Force aerial photos of the harbor taken 10 days before the attack, Martinez said.

The analysis indicates that the Japanese photos were taken 6 to 8 minutes after the attack started at 7:55 a.m., said Autometric team leader John Rodgaard. "Our analysis confirms the presence of a submarine," Rodgaard said.

The analysis, which included a close look at shock waves and convergence tracks, also shows that the Japanese sub probably fired its two torpedoes, one at the USS Oklahoma and the other at the USS West

Virginia, Rodgaard said.

Four of the five subs believed used in the attack were previously accounted for, including two that were sunk after penetrating the harbor, but one is still missing, Martinez said.

A mound discovered on the harbor floor in the late 1980s could be the missing sub, he said.

The mound is about 500 yards from the USS Arizona Memorial in the area where the analysts say the submarine appears in the photographs.

The Arizona Memorial, which straddles the sunken battleship, will be the site of the annual tribute to those killed in the Pearl Harbor attack. Adm. Ronald Zlotop, commander of the Pacific Fleet, will be the keynote speaker at the ceremony this morning.

Continued from A1

most abortion rights leaders said they opposed the sentence, one prominent leader of the anti-abortion movement said Hill deserved to die for his crime.

Although Hill was mostly silent in the courtroom proceedings, a woman identified as Regina Dinwiddie rose up in the courtroom and shouted at the judge, "This man is innocent and his blood will be on your hands and the hands of the jury!"

A man in the crowd seconded, "She's right!" before Dinwiddie was led away by officers. A handful of other anti-abortion militants milled about afterwards, including a Catholic priest who has defended the killing of abortion doctors.

Hill, who defended himself in court but never put on any witnesses and asked few questions, contends he murdered Dr. John Britton

69, to protect the lives of "the unborn." He earlier told the court that his killing was "justifiable homicide," but Judge Bell refused to allow Hill to present such a defense.

Also slain in the attack at the Ladies Center abortion clinic here was retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74, who wore a bullet proof vest but was unarmed. Barrett's wife June, who covered in the backseat of the Barrett's pickup as Hill fired seven salvos from a pump-action shotgun at the cab, was wounded in the assault.

As he read his order of execution, Judge Bell retold the story of the July 29 killings, stressing their premeditation and cruelty. After Hill's first salvo downed Barrett, the judge said, Hill reloaded and moved closer to the pickup to fire six more rounds.

As Hill's death sentence was pro-

nounced, his wife Karen sat almost frozen, lips pursed, her head trembling slightly. Karen Hill reportedly left Pensacola four days before the shooting, taking her children with her along with \$10,000 in cash. Paul Hill has said no one knew of his plan to kill the doctor.

Hill has said he feels no remorse for the murders.

Hill was sentenced in state court to two death sentences for the Britton and Barrett murders, as well as two 15-year sentences for attempted murder and firing a weapon into a car. Last week he was also the first to receive two life sentences in federal prison under a new federal law protecting abortion providers.

Although he may choose not to appeal the sentence himself, Hill is granted an automatic appeal under Florida law, and it could be years, if ever, before he is electrocuted.

## Plutonium

Continued from A1

secretary for environment, safety and health, said Tuesday that there is no question that we have serious issues here that we're going to have to handle." She said efforts were under way to repackaging plutonium stockpiles.

O'Toole, in an interview with reporters, cautioned that the possibility of public exposure to plutonium is extremely low and likely would occur only if a storage facility were struck by a major catastrophe such as an earthquake or tornado.

"The main threat is to workers," he said.

The department made public the draft report after some copies were leaked to private advocacy groups and to reporters. The review, which was undertaken by some 200 technicians, had been requested by Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary last March and was to be released early next year.

The report cited the Rocky Flats weapons facility 15 miles outside of Denver as posing the greatest potential danger, with 12.8 metric tons of plutonium believed to be on site in various forms. From 1944 to 1969, workers trapped in

building ducts.

When the Colorado plant stopped plutonium operation five years ago, little attention was given to long-term storage of the material because production was expected to resume, officials said.

"The end of the Cold War caught people by surprise," said O'Toole.

But in the years since then, when it became clear the plutonium was no longer going to be used for weapons, little was done to meet the changing events and "plutonium materials continue to be stored (at Rocky Flats) without appropriate packaging in facilities not suited for extended storage," said the report by the Energy Department special task force.

The report raised concerns about the handling and maintenance of plutonium stockpiles and wastes at other department facilities, including the Hanford reservation (4.4 metric tons) in Washington state, the Savannah River weapons complex (2.1 metric tons) in South Carolina, and the Mound facility (26 kilograms) near Miamisburg, Ohio. They were singled out as having the greatest vulnerability after Rocky Flats.

## Pistol

Continued from A1

she was going to bring (the gun), the girl said, "I didn't believe her."

The pair have been suspended from school until the Twin Falls School Board decides on Dec. 13 whether to expel them, Principal Wiley Dobbs said.

A new federal "zero-tolerance" law requires a one-year expulsion for any student carrying a weapon on campus — the school district has a similar policy, he said.

If the school district doesn't comply with the law, it could lose federal funding, Dobbs said.

"We have no choice but to expel them," Dobbs said.

Monday, several students learned that the girls were carrying weapons and alerted Gambrel. Gambrel pulled the two girls from their classes, and they admitted in the hallway that they were packing weapons, he said.

The girls were arrested and taken to the Twin Falls Police Department, and later released to their parents, according to a police report.

Four of the bullets were .357 rounds, and two were .22 rounds, the report said.

Other students said they were surprised and concerned about weapons in school.

"It was going to happen sooner or later, this town is growing so fast," said Betty Leavitt, 13. "My sisters are going to be here in three years and I don't want them getting their heads blown off."

Said J.D. Givington, 13, "There were two bullets. It could hurt somebody."

Twelve-year-old Joe McDaniel said, "I thought it was stupid that you would bring a gun to school, especially if you tell somebody."

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday evening reported hazardous conditions on major routes throughout the state. Road conditions:

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet, icy spots, snowing; Bliss Utah line, wet.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman-Banner Summit, snowing; floor, snowing; avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman-Banner Summit, snowing; floor, snowing; avalanche warning.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor, snowing; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552

Buhl-Castellford 543-4648

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

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 after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Carey, wet, snowing; Carey-Arco, icy spots, top snowing; Arco-Salmon, wet, icy spots, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snowing, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, snow floor, snowing.

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 a week; daily and Sunday \$3.50 a week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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## Hemphreman

Continued from A1

the past 16 years. His district includes most of Twin Falls plus a small portion of the southern end of the county.

He says the two commissioners elected in November — Republican Brent Perkins of Filer and Democrat Dennis Mahan of Twin Falls — will provide the county with a leadership in the future.

"I'm hoping (the county) is going to be a good steward and Dennis and I are going to be a good steward," he said.

Continued from A1

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The Times-News

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# Carter says doctors should decide if a president is too ill for the job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outside doctors, not political associates, should decide whether the president is too ill to stay in office, Jimmy Carter says.

His proposal comes just weeks after Ronald Reagan's disclosure that he has Alzheimer's disease.

Carter announced that he has summoned a group to meet at the Carter Center in Atlanta to study the issue. He said he expected the meeting to produce "some concrete proposals and a commission to develop them further and to work toward implementing them."

The determination on a president's fitness now would be made by the vice president and the Cabinet.

"Many people have called to my attention the continuing danger to our nation from the possibility of a U.S. president becoming disabled, particularly by a neurologic illness," Carter



Carter

professor of geriatric medicine at the University of Minnesota, recently wrote a newspaper article saying that he and other geriatricians were concerned during Reagan's presidency by his behavior.

Miles said he and his colleagues even considered appealing publicly for an examination of Reagan to see if he was suffering from Alzheimer's

but decided to do nothing "given White House medical reports that all was well."

"We were concerned by the increasing vagueness of his presidency, his inability to speak lucidly outside of brief, tightly-controlled settings," Miles wrote in the Star Tribune of Minneapolis.

Carter made no mention of Reagan's condition. — But — in Minneapolis, Dr. Steve Miles, a professor of geriatric medicine at the University of Minnesota, recently

wrote a newspaper article saying that he and other geriatricians were concerned during Reagan's presidency by his behavior.

Miles said he and his colleagues even considered appealing publicly for an examination of Reagan to see if he was suffering from Alzheimer's

# Survey: College drunks spoil the fun

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly half of U.S. college students are binge drinkers who make life miserable for one of the other half, according to a survey.

"Students on campus where there's a lot of binge drinking are affected in a number of ways — including physical assault, sexual harassment, property damage and interrupted sleep or study time," said Henry Wechsler, director of the Alcohol Studies Program at Harvard School of Public Health.

His team surveyed 17,592 students on 140 campuses nationwide last year. Findings appear in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Forty-four percent reported bingeing on alcohol, defined as drinking five drinks in a row for men or four in a row for women on at least one occasion in the two weeks before the survey. Nineteen percent of all students were frequent bingers, defined as those who had at least three binges during the period.

Binge drinkers were seven times as likely to have unprotected sex as a non-binge drinker, 10 times as likely to drive after drinking and 11 times as likely to fall behind in school, the survey found.

At about one-third of the schools, more than 50 percent of students were bingers. At the big drinking schools, sober students were twice as likely to be insulted or humiliated, to be pushed, hit or assaulted, and to experience unwanted sexual advances from drinking students.

# Doctors pondered leaving bullet in Reagan

CHICAGO (AP) — The surgeons who treated President Reagan after he was shot in 1981 decided to remove the bullet in his chest partly because leaving it in might have been unsettling to the American people.

"I could see this big headline out there in a day or two: 'Doctor Leaves Bullet in President's Lung,'" chest surgeon Dr. Benjamin L. Aaron said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

"The public at large might have considered it kind of tacky that we went in after the bullet and had to leave it."



Reagan

providing their first written account of the case in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Most of the medical

details already had been disclosed.

Because the bullet proved to be of a type that is supposed to explode in its victim — it did not — and because it contained a toxin that might have leaked, the decision to remove it turned out to be the right one.

Reagan, who was 70 at the time, made a complete recovery.

The bullet, which had ricocheted off a limousine before hitting Reagan, had flattened to the shape of a dime inside his body and was difficult to find, the two doctors reported.

Find it in The Times-News Classifieds.



KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH  
The Place to LIVE!

543-4858

# Some of the Nicest People Live in Homes Warmed by Project Share



When you give to Project Share, the emergency energy assistance fund jointly sponsored by The Salvation Army and Idaho Power, your contribution goes to those who need help. Only those people who, because of a job loss, illness, age or fixed income, have difficulty paying their heating bills are helped by your generosity.

Lend a helping hand to those less fortunate. Add \$1, \$5 or \$10 for Project Share to your Idaho Power bill payment. Your tax deductible contribution will pay for any fuel source, including propane gas, firewood, coal, oil, electricity or natural gas.

Thanks for helping Project Share help.



# PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

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

IDAPA 01, Idaho State Board of Accountancy, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0002

Docket No. 01-0101-9401, Board of Accountancy Rules. Establishes a quality review program for compliance with professional standards. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 01-0101-9402, Board of Accountancy Rules. Increases fees for examination and licensure. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

IDAPA 02, Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701

Docket No. 02-0604-9401, Phytosanitary Seed Certification Rules. This rule is repealed in its entirety. Comment By: December 31, 1994.

Docket No. 02-0604-9402, Phytosanitary Seed Certification Rules. New rule provides for inspection for diseases and pest of crops and commodities; procedures for applying for inspections; notification of detection of disease; and inspection fees. Comment By: December 31, 1994.

IDAPA 07, Dept. of Labor and Industrial Services, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0028

Docket No. 07-0303-9402, Building Division Rules - Manufactured Buildings. Fee changes for processing certain insignia tags for out-of-state manufacturers of modular buildings, and other corrections. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 07-0304-9401, Building Division Rules - Use of Uniform Mechanical Code. Changes incorporate the safety provisions of the 1994 edition of Uniform Mechanical Code. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 07-0310-9402, Building Division Rules - Use of Life Safety Code. Changes incorporate the safety provisions of the 1994 edition of Life Safety Code. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

IDAPA 13, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 1075 Park Blvd., Boise, ID 83707

Docket No. 13-0108-9404, Big Game Animals. Changes conform to statutory change in application process for moose, sheep and goat, change in number of permits issued; new hunts and areas added or changed; and numbering changes. Comment By: January 14, 1994.

Docket No. 13-0118-9401, Emergency Feeding of Antelope, Elk and Deer. New rules implement statutory amendment creating Winter Feeding Advisory Committee and to protect public health, safety and welfare. Comment By: January 14, 1994.

IDAPA 15, Idaho Office on Aging, Statehouse, Room 108, Boise, ID 83720-0007

Docket No. 15-1514-9401, Idaho Child Care Program. Changes reflect new income guidelines and exclusions; describes "full time" student benefits; excludes certain child care providers; changes fraud penalties; and others. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, 450 State St., Boise ID 83720

Docket No. 16-0101-9401, Air Pollution Control. Changes address toxic air pollutants and radionuclides, minimum levels, the time frame for beginning the netting of increases in emissions, and record-keeping requirements for monitoring these. Comment By: January 11, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0101-9402, Air Pollution Control. Proposed due date change for Tier I source operating permit applications. Comment By: January 11, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0102-9405, Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment. Changes reflect new EPA standards for ammonia criteria in water and other minor changes. Comment By: January 23, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0309-9411, Medical Assistance. Changes allow for portable or non-stationary environmental modifications to a recipient's

residence and for independent PCS providers who become residential habilitation providers to remain independent for one year from the effective date of these rules. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0319-9401, Adult Foster-Care. Changes implement legislation intended to provide four bed homes that are an alternative to skilled nursing facilities. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0404-9401, Rehabilitation Facilities. Rewrite of chapter to reflect that the Department will purchase employment rather than rehabilitation services from private providers for adults with developmental disabilities. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0411-9402, Developmental Disabilities Centers. Changes in delivery of services to people with developmental disabilities. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0417-9401, Residential Habilitation Agencies. New rules that set standards and certification procedures for residential habilitation agencies. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0610-9401, Idaho Child Care Program for At-Risk Families. Changes reflect new income guidelines and exclusions; describes "full time" student benefits; excludes certain child care providers; changes fraud penalties; and others. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0610-9401, Idaho Child Care Program for Title IV-A (NONJOBS). Changes reflect new income guidelines and exclusions describes "full time" student benefits; excludes certain child care providers; changes fraud penalties; and others. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

IDAPA 18, Department of Insurance, 700 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720

Docket No. 18-0156-9401, Rebates and Illegal Inducements to Obtaining Title Insurance Business. Changes intended to increase monetary guidelines regarding marketing and promotional activities and propose monetary cap limitations on contributions to trade association functions. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 18-0172-9401, Individual Health Insurance Availability. Changes intend to promote broader spreading of risk in the individual marketplace and to regulate all health benefit plans sold to individuals. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Docket No. 18-0173-9401, Individual Health Insurance Availability Act Plan Design. Changes intend to promote broader spreading of risk in the individual marketplace and to regulate all health benefit plans sold to individuals. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

IDAPA 20, Idaho Department of Lands, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0050

Docket No. 20-0208-9401, Idaho Forest Practices Act. Revisions include changes in harvesting, stream protection, residual stocking and reforestation, and air quality. Comment By: January 4, 1995.

IDAPA 24, Bureau of Occupational Licenses, 1109 Main St., Ste. 220, Boise, ID 83702

Docket No. 24-0501-9401, Environmental Health Specialist Examiners. Changes establish training certification requirements and continuing education requirements. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

IDAPA 55, Division of Vocational Education, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0055  
Docket No. 55-0105-9401, Postsecondary Vocational and Applied Technology Education Programs. Rules set forth the conditions for reduction in programs and supersedes the State Board of Education Rules. Comment By: December 28, 1994.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, December 7, 1994, Volume 94-12 for notices and text of all temporary, final and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. An electronic on-line access service (OASIS) is also available. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Auditor, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.



*This Child*  
*a child is born*  
**You're Invited to our Christmas Eve Candlelight & Communion Service!**  
 December 24th, 7:30 p.m. - Extra Special Music  
 Pastor Dan Riecke  
**OUR SAVIOR**  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
 Twin Falls • 733-3774

**ROCK CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 (meeting in their temporary worship center)  
 Blay Colonial Funeral Home  
 2551 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls  
**Traditional Christmas Eve Candlelight Service-8pm**  
**Christmas Morning Worship 10am**  
**"Rich Little - Poor Boy"**  
**A Message by Pastor Dale Metzger**  
 Office - 705 Fillmore Phone - 734-5268

**PLEASE JOIN US!**  
**Sunday, December 18th • 11 a.m.**  
 The Christian Center of Hagerman will present their Christmas Program.  
 A Musical by the children "Angels, Iware"  
 2750 South, 900 East • Hagerman  
 (1/2 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Hwy 10)  
**Reverend Jim Davis**  
 For more information call 937-6141

**Christmas SERVICES**  
**Candlelight Communion Service**  
**Saturday, December 24th • 10:00 p.m.**  
 A CASUAL WORSHIP EXPERIENCE FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS  
**First Church of the Nazarene**  
 1231 Washington Street North  
 Twin Falls

**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 & Sunday School (ages 3-20), both 11 a.m.  
 READING ROOM OPEN THURSDAYS ONLY, 12:30 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

**Calvary Chapel**  
 Celebrating **Christ Our Savior - God's Gift of Love**  
 Christmas Candle Light Service  
 Christmas Eve, 10:00 p.m. for the entire family  
 Christmas Morning Service  
 Praise & Worship Service, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School Party  
 We would like to invite those celebrating Christmas alone to a Christmas Open House - Christmas Day, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
 Sunday Morning Service aired live on KAWZ 89.9 FM, 10:30 a.m.

**St. Bernards**  
 Sat., Dec. 24  
 5 p.m. & 12 a.m.  
 Christmas Mass  
 Sun., Dec. 25  
 11 a.m.  
 Mass, English  
 9 p.m.  
 Mass, Spanish  
 Sat., Dec. 31  
 7 p.m. & 12 a.m.  
 Bilingual Mass  
 384 W. Saxton St. Blackfoot, ID 785-1935

**JOY HOLIDAY BLESSINGS**  
 In the **Buhl First Christian Church**  
 Sunday, Dec. 18, 10:00 a.m. - Christmas Eve  
 Children's Christmas Program  
 Sunday, Dec. 24, 10:00 a.m. - Christmas Eve  
 Children's Christmas Program  
 Sunday, Dec. 25, 10:00 a.m. - Christmas Day  
 Children's Christmas Program  
 Sunday, Dec. 31, 10:00 a.m. - Christmas Eve  
 Children's Christmas Program

**COME WORSHIP WITH US**  
 You know us for our works, but did you ever wonder what motivates them? Being reconciled to God thru Christ we are set free to serve others. We are led and equipped for this service by the Holy Spirit.  
**Experience the joy of worship and service with us, at The Salvation Army**  
**10:00 A.M. Sunday School, All Ages**  
**11:00 A.M. - Worship Service**  
**Nursery Provided**  
 34B - 4th Ave. N. 733-8720 Families Welcome

**ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN MISSION**  
 St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Christian Mission is planning an Open House for their first anniversary on Sunday, December 18 at 6:00 p.m. The church is located in the Chapel at the YFCA in Twin Falls. The address is 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.  
 Fr. Phillip Nixon, Pastor, will be giving tours of the church and a brief explanation of Orthodoxy.  
 Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.  
**Advent and Nativity services:**  
 Sunday, December 11  
 PARADE OF THE GREAT SUFFER MATINS, 8:30 A.M.  
 D. LITURGY, 9:00 A.M.  
 Sunday, December 18  
 MATINS 8:30 A.M.; LITURGY 9:00 A.M.  
 OPEN HOUSE 6 P.M. - EVERYONE WELCOME  
 Saturday, December 24  
 EVE OF NATIVITY: NOVEL HOURS 6 P.M. - 9 P.M.; 12 P.M. - 3 P.M.  
 Sunday, December 25  
 NATIVITY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST  
 MATINS 8:00 A.M.; DIVINE LITURGY 9:00 A.M.  
 UNCHANGING FAITH IN A CHANGING WORLD

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
 Join us as we celebrate **CHRIST'S BIRTH**  
 Dennis McCracken's **ORGAN RECITAL**  
 December 11th - 7:00 p.m.  
**PARISH CAROLING AND DINNER**  
 December 18th - 6:00 p.m.  
**SILENT CHRISTMAS RETREATS**  
 December 7th, 14th and 21st - 7:00 p.m.  
**CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES**  
**CHILDREN'S PAGEANT & FAMILY SERVICE**  
 December 24th - 5:30 p.m.  
**FESTIVAL OF CAROLS**  
 December 25th - 10:30 a.m.  
**HOLIDAY CHARIST**  
 December 26th - 11:00 a.m.  
**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
 December 25th - 10:30 a.m.  
 1000 S. Lakes Blvd. N.

**THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
 WISH EVERYONE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY A CHRIST-CENTERED CHRISTMAS AND A NEW YEAR FILLED WITH GOD'S BLESSINGS!  
 We invite you to share in our Christmas Celebrations:  
 December 11th  
 Drama & Music Presentation  
 (Open Your Treasures) at 7:00 p.m.  
 Refreshments following  
 December 25th  
 A Simple Christmas Celebration at 10:30 a.m.  
**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 "A Growing Church for the Entire Family"  
 601 SHOSHONE ST. N., TWIN FALLS  
 • December 10, 1:30 p.m.  
 WAGON RIDE - CAROLING  
 • December 18, 7:00 p.m.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
 • December 24, 7:00 p.m.  
 CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT & COMMUNION SERVICE  
 • December 25, 10:30  
 SPECIAL MORNING WORSHIP CANTATA  
 "Wonderous Gift" by David Culross and Randy Vader

**STRAW STACK CAROLS**  
 A Community Carols Sing  
 Sponsored by the Buhl Church of the Nazarene  
 The Community of Buhl and surrounding areas are invited to a night of caroling outside of the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
 300 Broadway Ave. 543-6025  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 16 - 7 P.M.**  
 Bring your family and friends, bundled up warm, and come prepared to celebrate in song the Holiday Season. Selected Church groups will be performing and Hot Drinks and friendly faces are FREE!

**STRAW STACK CAROLS**  
 A Community Carols Sing  
 Sponsored by the Buhl Church of the Nazarene  
 The Community of Buhl and surrounding areas are invited to a night of caroling outside of the CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
 300 Broadway Ave. 543-6025  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 16 - 7 P.M.**  
 Bring your family and friends, bundled up warm, and come prepared to celebrate in song the Holiday Season. Selected Church groups will be performing and Hot Drinks and friendly faces are FREE!

**ST. JEROME'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 216 2nd Ave. Jerome, ID 224-0734  
**DECEMBER 24TH**  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Christmas Vigil Mass (English)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 Mass & Rosaria (Spanish)  
 12:00 a.m.  
 Midnight Mass (English)  
**DECEMBER 25TH**  
 9:00 a.m. Mass (English)  
 12:00 Noon Mass (Spanish)

Cornerstone Song Company presents:  
**BETHLEHEM STAR**  
 The Light That Still Shines  
 • MUSICAL DRAMA •  
**SUNDAY DECEMBER 18 • 6:00 P.M.**  
 • EVERYONE WELCOME •  
**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 315 Shoup Ave. W. • Twin Falls • 733-5312

**"COME HOME FOR CHRISTMAS AT..."**  
**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 (Disciples of Christ)  
 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls • 733-3222  
 Rev. Bruce A. Stevens, Minister  
**December 18**  
 Choir Christmas Cantata - 11:00 a.m. • Church School Christmas Program - 6:00 p.m.  
**December 24**  
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion - 5:30 p.m.  
**December 25**  
 Christmas Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
**December 31**  
 Games and activities beginning at 7:00 p.m. - Informal worship at 8:00 p.m. followed by fellowship, food and fun!

**Our Holiday Mass Schedule**  
**RECONCILIATION**  
 Wednesday, December 14th - 7pm  
**CHRISTMAS EVE**  
 5pm (Children's Mass) 12:00 Midnight  
**CHRISTMAS DAY**  
 9 & 11am 1pm (Spanish)  
 No 6pm Mass  
**NEW YEARS EVE**  
 6pm  
**NEW YEARS DAY**  
 Regular Sunday Schedule  
 The Parish Community of St. Edwards Catholic Church invites you to celebrate this holy season with us.  
 Since 1921  
**St. Edward's Catholic Church**  
 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. Carlos Perez  
 Corner 8th Ave. E. & 2nd Street (Across from City Park)  
 Parish Offices on 7th Ave. (Behind Church)

**The 1994 Singing Christmas Tree**

**for Christmas**  
**A Musical About Family and Hope in the Golden Days of Radio**  
**Deborah Gray, Christy Mark, & Traves**  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11 - 7:00 P.M. - MONDAY, DECEMBER 12 - 7:00 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 - 7:00 P.M. - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18 - 3:00 P.M. & 7:00 P.M.**  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 7:00 P.M.**  
 \*Free will offering will be taken • Seating is limited to the first 600 each night  
**First Assembly of God**  
 189 North Locust • Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 • (208) 733-5349  
 Sharing the "WATER OF LIFE" with the Magic Valley



# CELEBRATE THE SEASON

## Community Christian Church

403 Grandview Drive South, Twin Falls  
 Ruthen Adams, Pastor 733-2886  
**Sunday, December 18, 6:00 p.m.**—Christmas Cantata,  
 "Nüel, Jesus Is Born" by Lanny Wolfe  
**Sunday, December 25, 10:50 a.m.**—Worship Service  
 celebrating the birth of our Lord!



Regular services:  
 Sundays—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Service, 10:50 a.m., Youth Group, 5:30-7:00 p.m.  
 Thru the week—Bible Studies, Prayer Meetings,  
 Care Groups—call for information  
*"In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, love"*

## First Presbyterian Church of Jerome

262 East Avenue (A lot Buchman) • 321-2972  
**CELEBRATE THE SEASON**

**Sunday, December 11 at 10:30 a.m.**  
 A Savior o' Chair o' the Lord  
**Sunday, December 18 at 10:30 a.m.**  
 Children's Program "The Greatest Christmas Present Ever"  
**Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship at 7:00 p.m.**  
 Lessons and Carols  
**Sunday, Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m.**  
 A Celebration for All Ages



## CELEBRATE JESUS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON!

—Evening of Music with Adults & Children—  
 Sun. Dec. 18, 6 p.m. "All Is Well"  
 Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m. Worship, no Sunday School or Eve. Services

**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**  
 PASTOR PAUL & CANDI SPRINGER  
 178 FILER AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

## BURLEY UNITED METHODIST

450 E. 27TH • BURLEY • 678-2184



**December 24**  
 Christmas Eve Service  
 Candlelight & Music Service 7:00 p.m.

**December 25**  
 Christmas Day Service 10:45 a.m.  
 Visitors and Families welcome at both services

## 'Tis the Season to be Open-minded

Looking for a place to celebrate the holidays that respects your personal beliefs and honors religious diversity? Look into your local Unitarian Universalist congregation. We believe religious freedom is the true spirit of the season. And that's something to celebrate.

For information on our programs for adults and children, please call

**The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls**



734-6551  
 Next services: December 11 & 18  
 10:30 a.m. at the White House  
 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

## You are invited to Christmas Services at Filer United Methodist Church

corner of 6th and Union  
 Pastor: Rinya Frable

**Family Candlelight Christmas Eve Service**  
 Saturday, December 24, 6:00 p.m.  
 Everyone is welcome!

**Service of Carols - Christmas Day**  
 11:00 a.m. Come worship and celebrate the birth of Christ in word and song.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Christmas Events

**Sunday, December 11 - 11:00 a.m.**  
 Morning Worship Service  
 God Squad Musical, "Arch the Angel"  
**Saturday, December 24 - 7:00 p.m.**  
 Christmas Eve Service  
 Message by Pastor Kendrick A. Goad  
 "What's Christmas All About?"  
**Sunday, December 25 - 11:00 a.m.**  
 Message by Pastor Kendrick A. Goad  
 "God's Christmas Gift to You"  
 No Sunday School Classes Today



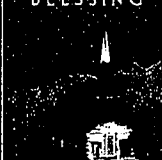
— 810 SIOGRAPH EAST • TWIN FALLS —

## Welcome to the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church

Worship Each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
 Christmas Eve Service  
**Sat., Dec. 10, 5:30 p.m.**  
 Christmas followed by prayer and carols  
**Sun., Dec. 18, 7:00 p.m.**  
 Christmas program followed by meal  
**Sun., Dec. 24**  
 Christmas service  
 10:30 a.m. Church on the Edge  
 10:30 a.m. West Pastor • 733-0118



## Christmas Blessing



## New Life Community Church

100 East Avenue St. Wendell, Idaho  
 Welcomes you to join their Christmas Services  
**December 11**  
 7:00 p.m. Christmas Cantata  
 "The Gift of Christmas"  
**December 18**  
 7:00 p.m. Children's Musical  
 "I Wish You Jesus"  
**December 25**  
 11:00 a.m. Christmas Morning Worship Services

## WENDELL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

300 First Ave. E. - Wendell, Idaho - 536-6270  
 Sundays: 9:40 a.m. Church School - 11:00 a.m. Worship  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 11 11:00 a.m.** - CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
 7:00 p.m. - COMMUNITY CANTATA  
**WED., DEC. 14 7:00 p.m.** - JUNIOR HIGH CHRISTMAS OUTREACH  
**SUN., DEC. 18 4:45 p.m.** - ALL-CHURCH CANTATA  
 6:30 p.m. - DINNER AND CHRISTMAS FOODS  
 7:00 p.m. - HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP CHRISTMAS PARTY  
**SAT., DEC. 24 7:30 p.m.** - CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE  
**SUN., DEC. 25 11:00 a.m.** - CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICE

## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

909 8th Street, Rupert - 336-3413  
 Invites you to celebrate Christmas with us.  
 Christmas Eve - 7:00 p.m.  
 "God's Christmas Puzzle"  
 Christmas Day 10:30 a.m.  
 "Just at the Right Time..."  
 New Year's Eve Service of Holy Communion  
 "Abide With Us"  
 Watch Party to follow  
 New Year's Day Service of Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.  
 "I Have to be in My Father's House"



## OPEN YOUR SPIRIT TO THE BIRTH OF CHRIST!

**December 11 - 10:00 a.m.**  
 Children's Christmas Pageant  
 Christmas Handbell Music  
**December 18 - 10 a.m.**  
 Christmas Sunday Celebration  
 Joyful Christmas Music  
**December 24, Christmas Eve**  
 7:00 p.m. Family Worship Service  
 The Christmas Story Portrayed  
 11:00 p.m. Carols, Candles, & Communion  
**December 25 - 10:00 a.m.**  
 Christmas Day Family Worship  
 The Stories Behind the Carols

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

209 5th Ave. N. (Behind the Courthouse) Twin Falls  
 The Reverend Paul C. Reeves, Pastor  
 733-7023

JOIN US AS WE CELEBRATE OUR SAVIOR'S BIRTH!  
 (IN OUR NEW EVENT CENTER)

**DEC. 11 - 6:00 p.m.**  
 "RIP VAN CHRISTMAS"  
 CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PROGRAM  
**DEC. 18 - 6:00 p.m.**  
 "EVERLASTING LIGHT"  
 PRESENTED BY CHOIR & ORCHESTRA  
**DEC. 24 - 6:00 & 7:30 p.m.**  
 CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE  
**DEC. 25 - 10:30 a.m.**  
 CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP SERVICE

**REGULAR SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES**  
 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL is at 10:00 a.m.

**Twin Falls Reformed Church**  
 (Corner of Grandview Dr. North & Pole Line Rd)

Nation

# Dogged smugglers try new way

NEW YORK (AP) — Customs agents have found drugs stuffed into bias and boa constrictors. They've even found them limned into surfboards and plastic clocks. They've even pulled them out of human stomachs.

Still, they were taken aback by their latest find, 5 pounds of cocaine surgically implanted in the belly of an Old English sheepdog.

I've seen cases of tropical fish that were force-fed with cocaine, and we once found it in a box of poisonous snakes, but I don't recall a mammal ever being used to smuggle drugs," said Harold Badaraco, a deputy customs inspector at Kennedy Airport.

Customs spokeswoman Janet Rapaport said the discovery was the first known case of a dog being used to smuggle cocaine through a New York airport. There was a case in Miami several years ago involving horses carrying heroin in their anal cavities.

Credit for stopping the cocaine dog went to Customs officer Michael Moloney. He was on overnight duty at JFK on Dec. 1 when he noticed the animal, which had arrived ill and lethargic aboard Avianca Flight 020 from Bogota, Colombia, with a strange bulge in its belly.

Veterinarian Steven Weinstein performed emergency surgery and removed 10 balloons, each containing several cocaine-packed condoms.

The drugs, if pure, had a street value of perhaps \$250,000, officials said. If one packet had broken it would have killed the dog, Weinstein said.

John Erik Roa, 22, of Paterson, N.J., was arrested when he tried to claim the dog the next day. He was arraigned in federal court Monday on charges of attempting to possess an illegal substance with intent to distribute. He could get up to 40 years in prison.

# Former associate attorney general pleads guilty to defrauding firm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Webster Hubbell, the former No. 3 Justice Department official and friend of President Clinton, pleaded guilty Tuesday to bilking his former law firm and clients out of nearly \$400,000.

In a plea agreement, Hubbell, 46,

pledged to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's wide-ranging investigation into the business activities of the Clintons and other prominent Arkansians.

The first Clinton administration official to admit to criminal activity

as a result of the Whitewater probe, Hubbell pleaded guilty to mail fraud and tax evasion, two felonies.

The charges carry a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

U.S. District Judge William R. Wilson agreed to release Hubbell

on his own recognizance, pending sentencing. Verlaque was set.

Hubbell, wearing a dark blue suit, appeared relaxed as he stood next to his attorney, John Nichols of Washington, while the judge read the lengthy information from prosecutors. During a brief pause in the

proceeding, he looked over to his wife and smiled.

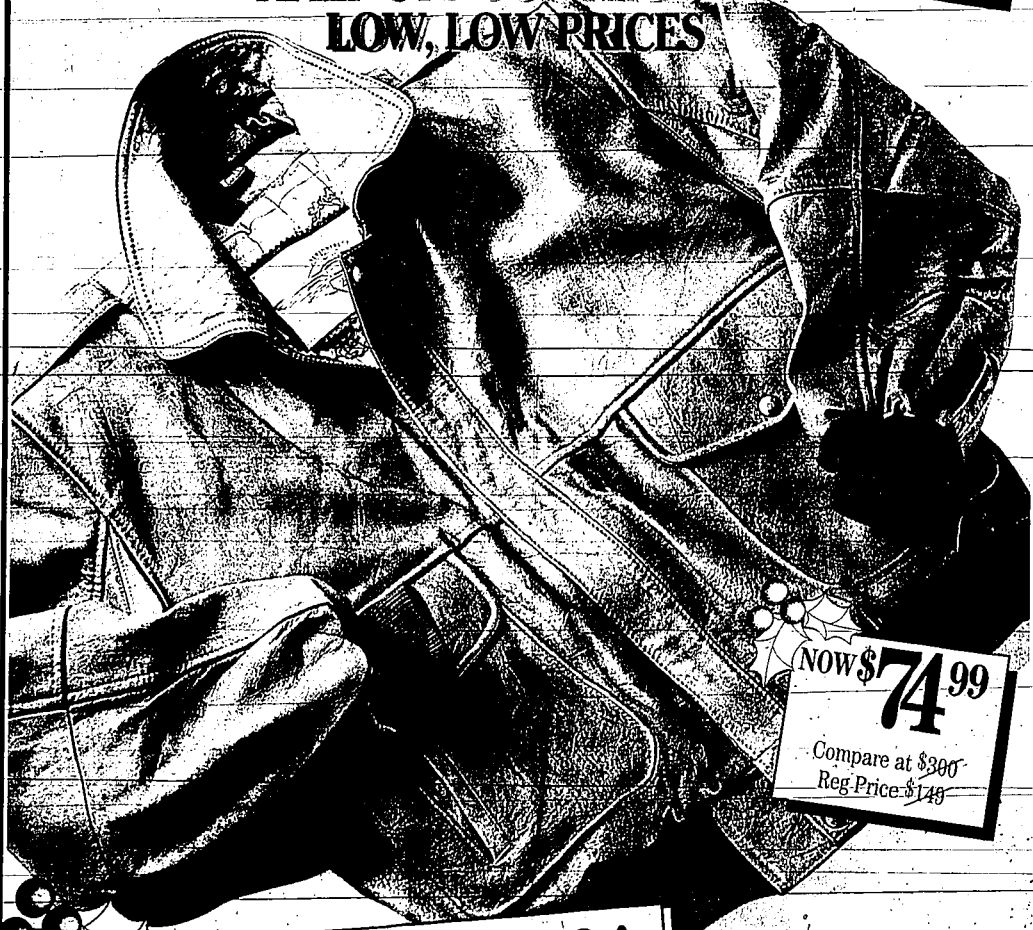
Hubbell was accused in documents filed by prosecutors of defrauding his former law firm in Little Rock and its clients of \$394,000 between 1989 and 1993 through excessive billings.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### What would Christmas be without those bell ringers?

Under the heading of Giving Credit Where It's Due, the Magic Valley Mall's management deserves praise for finding a way to bring back the Salvation Army bell ringers.

We don't know about you, but we regard the bell ringers as an important part of the season of giving. For decades, their cash buckets outside department stores have performed two important functions: They fuel the Army's devoted ministry to the hungry and homeless, and they give satisfaction to the shoppers who are moved to donate coins and bills.

But modern society's selfishness and litigiousness briefly pushed the Salvation Army out of the mall this year. We still don't know all the details, but as we understand the story, another religious group (identity unknown) wanted equal access to the mall.

That request raised two ugly possibilities: If the mall assented, it could be overrun with rival fundraisers, some of whom might be of dubious merit. But if it refused, it might be sued for discrimination.

To prevent a problem, the Salvation Army gamely offered to remove the bells, substituting "angel trees" that would let people give Christmas gifts to needy children.

The mall's bosses easily could

have washed their hands of the situation at that point. In fact, that might have been the smart thing to do. In corporate America, the lawyers grimly chant: "Play it safe. Don't do anything that even remotely risks liability. Fiscal responsibility comes first."

Instead, the folk who run the mall chose to do what was right. Last week they invited the Salvation Army back. They adopted a policy on solicitation that they hope will allow charity while keeping the mall orderly. They say, if a dispute arises, they'll deal with it.

Here's hoping that doesn't happen. The Salvation Army does vital work for this community, and anyone who would jeopardize that work by raising a fuss with the mall deserves a spanking.

That's especially true for a religious group. Doing the Lord's work isn't supposed to be a competitive venture. The Bible definitely does not say, "Blessed are the aggressive, for they shall increase their market share."

So here's a Christmas blessing for the mall bosses, and another for the Salvation Army's dedicated workers. And, for anyone who tries to muscle in on the bell ringers' turf, we recommend a big lump of coal.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Bill and Newt have more in common than you think

They're just a couple of pot-smoking, draft-ducking, scandal-tainted Southern boys who found politics to be a good life without heavy lifting.

I'm talking about Newt Gingrich and Bill Clinton — peas in a pod.

This may be disgusting news to Newt's fans and Bill's enemies.

But strip away ideology, the right-wing speaker-to-be and centrist president are really Dixie-fried Bubbas with troubled pasts.

Neither has a monopoly on perfection.

Sure, Gingrich's brotherhood with Clinton may not jibe with Newt's attacks on the prez as a "counter-culture McGovernite" and "an enemy of normal Americans."

In truth, neither's exactly "normal." But they're more alike than the media-driven flack — guaranteed for two years of bombast — would have you believe.

It was struck by their parallel Monday as foot-stomping hand-pounding Republicans chanted "Newt Newt!" at Gingrich's coronation.

Naturally, Gingrich couldn't resist saying a few words — about 10,000. He quoted Churchill, Roosevelt, Tuffler, De Toqueville, Margaret Thatcher, his wife and Ronald Reagan. He ranted about a "Third Information Wave" and "cybernetic feedback." His Wagnerian aria outlasted a Fidel Castro baritone.

Listening, I wondered if any other American politician were as gabby as Gingrich. Then I realized: Sure — Clinton, a marathon monologist who once had a convention cheering with his line. "And in conclusion."

(Similarity No. 1: Neither can shut up.)

(No. 2: Both are undisciplined pop-off artists who drive supporters nuts with off-the-cuff blabbing.)

Clinton's waffles on Bosnia or school prayer are common. Gingrich is an out-of-control machine gun, babbling about throwin' credits into orphanages or charging that the White House staff are taking drugs.

For some reason, I'll do or say something controversial that people get all excited about," Gingrich said Monday as Republicans cheered. "No, no!" Newt signed, "I'm unbelievable."

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### Sandy Grady

Newt has a sister who's a lesbian. Bill has a brother who dined for dealing cocaine. Both Newt and Bill emerged from lower-middle-class, small-town backgrounds. ("We lived in an apartment over a gas station," Gingrich recalls.) Both had stepfathers. Clinton's was an alcoholic with whom he battled; Gingrich's was a career Army man he admires.

No. 3: Vietnam War. Both have taken

luck for avoiding it. Clinton and Gingrich skipped service to get on with their education and lives, just as others in the '60s generation. Both had student deferments, although ROTC dropout Gingrich also had two children. Clinton spent the war at Georgetown U. and Oxford; Gingrich at Emory and Tulane.

I didn't condemn the Army in letters. There's no comparison between our attitudes toward the military," Gingrich insists. (But like Clinton, reviled by rightwing radio shows as "draft-dodger," Gingrich was

skewered on the House floor as "chickenhawk.")

No. 6: Troubled marital lives.

Let's go to the tape, as sportscasters say. Whether or not you believe tales of Jennifer Flowers and/or Paula Jones, Clinton confessed on CBS' "60 Minutes" he caused "pain in the marriage." Newt was also no stranger at dishing out pain.

Gingrich married his one-time high-school math teacher, a woman seven years older. According to an oft-repeated 1984 "Mother Jones" article, he demanded a divorce while she was in a hospital recovering from uterine cancer. Newt's support for his ex-wife and children was so sparse, a church had to take up a collection. He remarried in 1981. Who's pro-family or hypocritical or "normal?"

No. 7: Financial hanky-panky.

Each has shadows. Whitewater's real-estate ghosts, of course, haunt Clinton. Gingrich had 22 overdrafts during the House banking scandal. And the House ethics panel is choking into his complicated GOPAC political fund. In truth, Bill and Newt care far less about money than power.

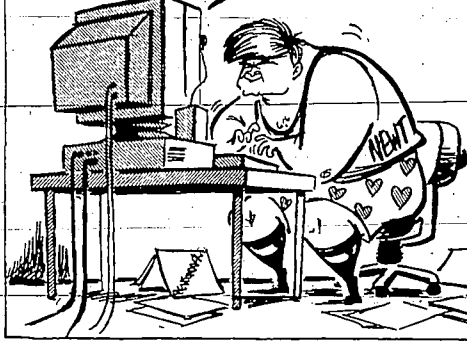
Yeah, there are similarities," shrugs Gingrich. "We both own Ford Mustangs."

No more than that. They're blabbers, history buffs, idea wonks. Despite their feud, Bill and Newt are mirrors of each other.

Bill's a smooth, charming, back-slapping, scandal-marred political careerist.

Newt's a couple of "mugshot Americans," one of them with dental holes.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.



## Letters

### Be sensitive to Rim dwellers

To City Council members:  
I wish to register my opposition to parts of the Canyon Rims Plan as recently presented by the Advisory Committee, August 1994.

The plan indicates the trail would run along the eastern floor of Rock Creek Canyon where there are a number of rim homes. In the area designated as "Rim Rock Estates," my family and I live in a fairly scenic locale with our house on the rim and portions of our lot extending to the canyon floor. Our neighbors have very similar setups, and we are all on the eastern side of the creek.

None of us wants to see a steady stream of strangers through our back yards; the inevitable accumulation of litter, graffiti and damage to vegetation; an alteration in the solitude indigenous to our neighborhood; an increased risk of exposure to the criminal element; or property valuation influenced by any of the above.

And other homeowners along Rock Creek Canyon would tremendously appreciate your sensitivity toward our concerns. A big step forward could be taken if the plan were modified to include footbridges across various points of Rock Creek to carry public traffic to sides opposite where rim homes are most numerous. This would not only minimize homeowner objections but would also serve the best interests of legitimate trail users who, after all, are as desirous of canyon serenity as the homeowners. In areas of the canyon where rim homes occupy both sides, additional modifications to the plan may be required to take the trail completely out and away from the canyon. So be it.

I suppose there are some council members who might be inclined against homeowner rights in order to provide for greater public access. I can only remind them that it must feel like to have a potentially heavy-handed local government eyeing your property. And I also would remind them that there is no public emergency, no financial imperative justifying use of eminent domain of any other political tactic designed to separate citizens from their property.

EVAN THOMAS  
Twin Falls

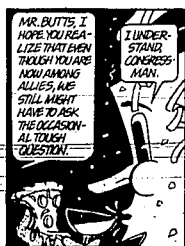
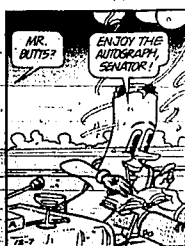
### Hospital helped ease the pain

Regarding the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and staff:

On Nov. 30, my grandfather, C. Al Parrott, went into a coma due to illness. He was admitted to the hospital on the second floor. All the family was notified and all of us from out of state flew in.

The staff put him in the hospice room to make his last days more comfortable. We stayed with my grandmother around the clock. He passed away Dec. 5.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Commissioners cost county cash

This letter is to inform you that the governing parties of Gooding County, past and present, are now sued; sue to take place in a court of common law with a trial by jury.

My hat goes off to all of you who helped with the excellent care on the second floor. Thank you!  
TONY GLANDON  
Seattle, Wash.

You cannot go wrong if you think positive.

MAURICE C. SMITH  
Bliss

Marvel is chipping away valley

As a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, I have seen controversy over cattle grazing come and go. I am not a rancher, but I am a concerned user of the hills and sagebrush that surround us.

Farming and ranching built this area and is the foundation of our economy.

Currently, Jon Marvel of the Idaho Watersheds Project is chipping away at that foundation by attempting to take state grazing land out of production to protect water quality.

Grazing lands are managed by range technicians on Bureau of Land Management land and resource managers on state land. Both agencies have programs and policies that address riparian areas and water quality and still allow the land to produce.

I urge the Board of Land Commissioners to accept Mr. Marvel's bid to take state land out of production.

One question, Mr. Marvel: How many homes have you designed that sit on the banks of the Big Wood River, Warm Springs, Trail Creek or the historic winter range at Elkhorn?

ROD SORENSON  
Twin Falls

What will be Micron's impact?

To Dave McAlindin and Tom Courtney (city of Twin Falls), Terrell Doniech (Twin Falls School District #11), Leon Smith (Idaho State Transportation Board), John Blumham (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center), Kent Just (Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce) and Rich Bevan (Twin Falls County prosecutor):

An effort is being made to bring Micron to the Magic Valley. When in full operation, this plant would employ 3,500 people—15,000 to 20,000 new people would move into the valley. These people would include support services, family and related businesses.

There are many questions surfacing — traffic, housing, schools, water and sewer, parks and recreation just to name a few. With the growth the Magic Valley has seen in recent years, we are already behind as it relates to many of the above-mentioned services.

In order for the public to fully understand the effects a business of this size would have on the Magic Valley, please return a letter to The Times-News editor listing your views and concerns.

BILL BABCOCK  
GREG EDSON  
HARRY TURNER  
Twin Falls

## Briefly

## Iran tries to sway pick of Shiite head

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran tried Tuesday to intervene in the selection of the supreme head of the world's 100 million Shiite Muslims, naming its own spiritual leader to the post.

The announcement was a break with the tradition of letting theologians choose the Shiite leader, and an attempt by Iran's theocratic government to promote its militant version of Islam abroad.

Ayatollah-Mohammad Yazdi, head of the Iranian judiciary, told the newspaper Iran News that Muslims around the world had chosen Grand Ayatollah Ali Khamenei as their leader.

Iranian officials started referring to Khamenei as a grand ayatollah last week, after the death of Grand Ayatollah Ali Akbar, the supreme leader of the sect.

## Russian official meets Chechen leader

ORDZHONIKIDZEVS KAY A. Russia's Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and the leader of the separatist Chechen republic agreed Tuesday to try to avoid direct military confrontation.

Dzhokhar Dudayev and Grachev met for more than an hour on neutral ground to discuss the military aspects of the Chechen crisis, in particular the fate of Russians captured during a recent rebel assault on the Chechen capital, Grozny.

"Of course there won't be war, for what reason would there be war," Dudayev said as he emerged from the meeting, surrounded by heavily armed guards.

Grachev said he and Dudayev, a former Soviet air force general, spoke to one another as soldiers, not politicians. "Both being soldiers, we understood each other well," he said, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

## Rabin: U.S. troops should patrol border

JERUSALEM — Israel would need U.S. troops on the Golan Heights to guarantee a future peace treaty with Syria, not to protect Israel's borders, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told American's top general Tuesday.

"When a peace agreement is achieved with Syria, we will need American soldiers to oversee the implementation of the military annex of the agreement," Rabin was quoted as saying in a statement. "We have yet to arrive at that stage."

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it was too early to talk about sending American forces.

"The United States has always supported the peace process and when the time comes to speak about specifics ... you can be sure that the United States will do so as it has in the past," he said.

## Kuwait parliament kills segregation bill

KUWAIT — In a major and unexpected blow to Muslim fundamentalists, Parliament killed a bill to segregate male and female students in the classrooms, libraries and restaurants at Kuwait University.

The vote Tuesday was 20-20, with 12 Cabinet ministers among the opponents. Under Kuwait law, a tie without abstentions means a bill is voted down. Ten members of parliament were absent.

Parliament passed the bill on its first reading last week when fewer ministers and more Islamic legislators were in attendance. The bill had been widely expected to win final parliamentary approval Tuesday.

Fundamentalist lawmakers, who have 19 of parliament's seats, blamed Tuesday's turnaround on the government, which does not want Islamic religious law to be the sole source of legislation.

## Australia capital narrows marijuana use

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia's capital Territory Tuesday reversed a decision to legalize the therapeutic use of marijuana.

Last week's vote prompted a storm of protest from federal officials and police who accused lawmakers of going soft on drugs.

The law would have allowed doctors in the Canberra area to prescribe marijuana in small amounts for therapeutic use. On Tuesday legislators in the territory restricted the law to doctors undertaking research.

## Truck crashes at restaurant, kills 9

ANDORRA-LA-VELLA, Andorra — A runaway truck smashed into a restaurant at a shopping center Tuesday, killing at least nine people and injuring 50, authorities said.

It was one of the worst accidents in memory in the tiny nation straddling the French-Spanish border in the Pyrenees mountains.

The French truck, loaded with sugar, lost its brakes on a steep section of the Avenue Carlemanyne, a main-business street in Andorra-La-Vella, the capital and only major town, police reported.

## Lauro captain defends crew's actions

ROME — The captain of the Achille Lauro, returning on Tuesday with the last passengers from the ill-fated cruise ship, defended his crew's performance in evacuating the burning vessel.

Some 255 crewmembers also arrived on the Alitalia 747 from Mombasa, Kenya. The nearly 1,000 people aboard the cruise ship were rescued after it burned in the Indian Ocean off Somalia.

The ship's coxswain, Sarlauro, has been defending itself against allegations by some passengers that crew members failed to help them into lifeboats, looted cabins and brought off personal belongings when passengers weren't allowed to.

## Italian actor Gian Volonte dies at 61

ATHENS, Greece — Italian actor Gian Maria Volonte, whose wide-ranging career included "Spaghetti Westerns" and portraying slain Italian premier Aldo Moro, was found dead Tuesday in his hotel room in northern Greece. He was 61.

The cause of death was a heart attack, said Dr. Simos Mitras, chief surgeon at the general hospital in the northern town of Florina.

Volonte had arrived in Florina a day earlier from the Bosnian city of Mostar to film the "The Gaze of Odysseus." The movie, which retraces the steps of two famous Greek film makers through the Balkans earlier this century, also starred American actor Harvey Keitel.

Compiled from wire reports

## Royals keep up soap opera drill

LONDON (AP) — The royal soap opera threatens to take the full "Dallas" route as Queen Elizabeth II goes drilling for oil beneath Windsor Castle.

In this week's exciting episode: Will Charles divorce Di? Whose book is selling better? And how come a house for Fergie?

News of a possible royal gusher came Tuesday, punctuating a week that began with opposition politicians calling for a less flashy monarchy, and which could end with an announcement of a divorce.

A Canadian entrepreneur says seismic studies indicate the likelihood of a small oil field 1,000 feet beneath Windsor Castle, the queen's weekend home 20 miles west of the capital. The queen has given Canuk Exploration Ltd. permission to sink a well in her garden to test reserves.

"In any other location, it would have been tested years ago. But nobody previously has had the courage," said Desmond Oswald, Canuk's managing director.

Oswald has estimated from seismic data that \$1.5 billion worth of oil may be pooled under the palace — but added it was unlikely the venture would be profitable.

The discovery is well-timed: The British royal family is under pressure to reduce its public role and cut costs.



Queen Elizabeth II drives herself away Tuesday from Windsor Castle after reports said studies showed oil lies beneath the palace.

Oil potentially could save Queen Elizabeth from becoming a "big-dog monarch" — the sad fate forecast for her by government ministers if the Labor Party ever gets into government.

Labor leaders called this week for a smaller, less lavish monarchy, with fewer family members on the public payroll.

Even if commercial reserves are

found, the government will have first dibs on any oil royalties because the castle is badly damaged by fire in 1992.

Berkshire County Council is expected to give formal planning permission for the test well Jan. 4, despite local anguish about damage to the 900-year-old castle and its wooded grounds.

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## Russia moves to block criticism at CSCE summit of Bosnian Serbs

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Russia, fighting for a strong role in a new Europe, blocked criticism of Bosnian Serbs at a security summit Tuesday but agreed to a new peace-keeping force for a troubled former Soviet republic.

Representatives from the 52-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe wrapped up a document mapping out future strategy for preventing conflicts in Europe.

A new chill between Moscow and the West, however, hampered progress on some issues, five years after the collapse of the Berlin Wall.

Former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who played a key role in ending communist rule in eastern Europe, voiced the fears of new nations feeling their way after their Cold War.

"We are living through such a frightening period because the Cold War has not yet rid us of its legacy," said Shevardnadze, now president of Georgia, even by ethnic war.

"The Cold War is over," he said.

said, "Beware of the peace."

Blocking the Bosnian war raging 300 miles away, world leaders agreed at Monday's opening session that increased CSCE powers were necessary. And President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia berated the West for not stopping the carnage that has left 200,000 dead and missing.

But all language on the former Yugoslavia — including a strong condemnation of Serb attacks on the U.N. "safe area" of Bihac in northwest Bosnia — was excised from the final document at the insistence of Moscow, a traditional ally of Serbia.

"The Russians blocked everything," Bosnian delegate Mahir Hadziahmetovic said Tuesday.

Hadziahmetovic said Tuesday that there will be nothing in the final document on the most burning crisis in Europe, "I think it's a failure of the CSCE."

In separate comments at the closing session, Hadziahmetovic assailed the world for its inaction.

"You allow the strangulation and aggression of our people," he said.

"You allow the Serbs to make a mockery of the international community."

"He [Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic] is continuing to freeze out U.S. construction companies, despite years of negotiations and Japanese promises to give foreign contractors a fair chance."

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said Japan committed itself in 1988 to a six-year series of market-opening measures, but that U.S. construction companies still have a "very, very unacceptable" market share of about 2 percent.

Murkowski said that a market-opening plan signed last January failed to yield a single public works construction contract to a U.S. company.

The CSCE represents the United States, Russia, Canada and most European nations. Created in 1975, it was the only forum where NATO and the Warsaw Pact came together to discuss security and human rights.

"Unfortunately this is a tense period between Russia and the West," Bekic said today. "We are the first victims of the new superpower rivalry."

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## Senator: Japan still restricts U.S. builders

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. senator Tuesday accused Japan of continuing to freeze out U.S. construction companies, despite years of negotiations and Japanese promises to give foreign contractors a fair chance.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said Japan committed itself in 1988 to a six-year series of market-opening measures, but that U.S. construction companies still have a "very, very unacceptable" market share of about 2 percent.

Murkowski said that a market-opening plan signed last January failed to yield a single public works construction contract to a U.S. company.

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# World

## Costly sub warfare succeeds for U.S.

Knight-Ridder News Service

The destruction of the Japanese merchant marine by American submarines during World War II is often seen in retrospect as a one-sided "slaughter."

Yet, one out of every five Americans who went to sea in submarines didn't come back, the highest loss rate of any service. Submarine warfare was extremely dangerous despite the fact that the U.S. had the most advanced and best designed undersea force in the world — and that Japan had an anti-submarine warfare effort that was far behind what the Allies organized in the Atlantic against German U-boats.

The Japanese had been slow to recognize the danger to their merchant shipping and reluctant to detach destroyers from the battle fleet for something considered as inglorious as convoy duty.

The hazards paid large strategic dividends. During the Leyte and Mindoro campaigns, the Japanese did enormous damage to the U.S. Navy through the use of suicide air strikes. But the "kamikazes" were limited by the lack of aircraft.

Commander Meryoshi Yamaguchi, operations officer for the Japanese 2nd Air Fleet in the Philippines, testified after the war that many aircraft could not fly due to a shortage of parts. He said "We were unable to produce in

### The U.S. at War

Events of World War II  
1941-1945

Japan because of lack of raw materials which could not be imported, principally because of submarine attacks."

Of crucial value was oil. Japan had gone to war largely over access to oil. The U.S. had placed an oil embargo on Japan to halt its aggression against China. In the 1940s, the U.S. was the largest oil producer and exporter.

In a bid for self-sufficiency, Japan had made the conquest of the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia) its top priority. That had necessitated the defeat of the British and American fleet and the establishment of an outer ring of island bases to protect the shipping lanes from the East Indies to Japan. However, Japan's defense perimeter had not been designed to stop submarines.

By 1944, the East Indies oilfields provided Japan with little benefit as tanker traffic was disrupted by roving American undersea wolfpacks.

On Dec. 3, an oil tanker convoy was about 300 miles from Mindoro, headed for Saigon. Submarine Flasher, under Commander George W. Grider, was alerted by wolfpack leader Hawkbill of the convoy's presence. Within the hour, Grider had the target spotted and started a submerged approach. Suddenly, an enemy destroyer appeared dead ahead.

Grider fired four torpedoes, scoring two hits which put the destroyer in a sinking condition. Flasher's next salvo was fired at a larger tanker, but the submarine had to dive deep to escape a furious depth charge attack.

When Grider next looked through his periscope, he saw the tanker burning but still afloat, covered by a destroyer. Grider fired four torpedoes; two hit the destroyer and the other two the tanker. More escorts appeared and Flasher again had to take evasive action to avoid their depth charges. The second-destroyer sank, but Grider had to put a fifth "fish" into the tanker to assure its demise.

On Dec. 21, Flasher spotted another tanker convoy near the coast. Grider's attacks sank three tankers. He attacked from the landward side and was not detected or attacked. The Japanese reported they had run into a minefield.

Flasher headed for Fremantle, Australia, to reload for another patrol in January.

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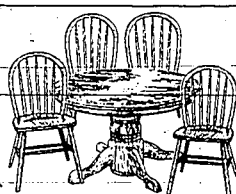
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls council OKs zoning changes

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council approved two zoning changes Monday that allow higher-density development in town. But Craig Neilsen's request for a commercial center across from the Magic Valley Mall was not among them.

The council postponed a vote on Neilsen's proposal to annex and zone commercial a 14-acre parcel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North near the Pernie Bridge. Up to two more hearings may be held for that zoning change.

Art Limberakis did receive a zoning change for multi-family housing on property located in the 1300 block of Addison Avenue East behind the Burger Stop restaurant. And L. Lois Denney won approval to put a modular home on one acre at 3092 Camille Lane.

The council delayed action Monday on proposed ordinances regulating dust control, requiring lot drainage plans, and mail box locations. Those ordinances will be considered again on Monday, Dec. 12.

### Pearl Harbor survivors will meet to commemorate event

**TWIN FALLS** — Local veterans of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor will meet this morning to commemorate the 53rd anniversary of the event.

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association plans to mark the anniversary at 10:55 a.m. at the Prime Cut Meat Market and Restaurant, 611 Blues Lakes Blvd. N.

That's 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian time, the hour when Japanese aircraft attacked the American naval base on Dec. 7, 1941, prompting the United States' entry into World War II.

The public is invited, but anyone who attends should plan to arrive before 10:55.

The local Pearl Harbor Survivors Association has 18 members.

### Shoptek offers discounts to seniors and the disabled

**TWIN FALLS** — Senior citizens and people with disabilities can enjoy discounts, drawings and specials Thursday at Shoptek.

According to Helen Stocks, a customer service representative for Shoptek, people 55 and over and those with disabilities will get a 10 percent discount all day.

Doctors fees, prescription drugs, tobacco and newspapers are excluded, Stocks said.

From 9 a.m. to noon, free coffee and cookies will be served and every half hour, guests are eligible to win \$25 gift certificates.

Shoptek associates will escort shoppers who need personal assistance and carry-out service will also be available. In the pharmacy, guests can receive free blood pressure checks.

### Twin Falls School District purchases land for a school

**TWIN FALLS** — The School District has purchased a 110-acre parcel it plans to use for a school sometime in the future.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said Tuesday.

"We plan to keep 60 to 70 acres set aside for a school," Donich said. "We wanted to get the land now so we would have it when we need it."

The parcel is located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Falls Avenue West and County Road 2700 East, west of Grandview Drive.

The district paid \$385,000 for the land, using money from the school plant facilities and lottery funds.

Donich said the district plans to lease 20 acres to the city, which will be used for soccer fields. The city, in return, voted in November to allow the district to get out of a lease on a 10-acre parcel south Robert Stuart Junior High School to the district.

The district has placed that parcel on the market.

Donich said there are some farmhouses on the land which will be put up for sale.

The deal, handled by Coldwell Bankers Western Realty, was closed at the end of November.

### Twin Falls City Council calls closed-door meeting Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council has called a special closed-door meeting for Thursday morning to discuss ongoing commerce negotiations in which Twin Falls is competing with other cities and states.

The council's executive session begins at 8 a.m. Thursday at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

## Inside

Obituaries B2  
Mini-Cassia B3  
Idaho B4

## Death brings carbon monoxide warning

Coroner suggests checking gas furnaces to prevent tragedies caused by malfunctions

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The recent accidental death of a 47-year-old woman from carbon monoxide poisoning prompted Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley to advise people to have their gas furnaces checked.

Carolyn Brannon of Twin Falls was found dead Nov. 22, and there were high levels of carbon monoxide in her studio apartment from a malfunctioning furnace, Turley said Tuesday.

"The furnace was not functioning properly, and she had high levels of carbon monoxide in her blood," said Turley, adding that Brannon was found in bed and probably died Nov. 19.

"Carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and tasteless, so the only thing you feel about carbon monoxide is that you just want to go to sleep," he said.

Turley said people with gas furnaces should have them checked by a furnace company or Intermountain Gas Co.

People also can get carbon monoxide poisoning while warming up their vehicles in a garage — even if they leave the door open — if the gas does not escape, Turley said.

**Carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and tasteless, so the only thing you feel ... is that you just want to go to sleep.**

— Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley

Even with the door open, the cold air acts as a wall as opposed to the air in the garage," said Turley, adding people should warm up their vehicles outside and close their garage doors.

Turley also warned motorists against leaving children unattended in a running vehicle for any length of time, Turley said.

Any problems with a vehicle's exhaust could allow carbon monoxide to seep inside, he said.

Brannon's death was the first accidental death involving poisoning case in a Twin Falls County home during Turley's nearly five years in the coroner's office, he said. There also have been no recent accidental deaths from vehicle exhausts in the county, although there have been some cases nationwide, he said.

"What a tragic and preventable death these situations are," said Turley, adding that people don't quickly die from carbon monoxide poisoning. "They won't know what's happening. All they'll feel is real tired."

For more information about carbon monoxide poisoning, call the coroner's office at 736-4221.

## Where to, ma'am?



BUDDY CHARLES MANING/The Times-News

With rates going down for the Christmas season, the lines at the airport are getting longer. Skywest ticket agent Dan Sharp assists travelers on their way to their destination.

## Dreaming of a Waikiki Christmas?

Local travel agents offer bargains as airlines cut their fares during holidays

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Which sounds better this Christmas: A partridge in a pear tree — or a round-trip ticket to Hawaii for just \$300?

"With airlines slashing their fares, local travel agents say you can buy a White Christmas in Minnesota — or a warm Christmas in Honolulu — at bargain basement prices."

But the cheap seats are going fast, they warn, and the time to buy is now. Oshorn Salisbury, manager at Murdoch Travel-In Twin Falls, said many of the best dates are already sold out — or exempted from the sale.

He expects things to get worse.

"The closer we get to the holidays, the more desperate people seem to get, the harder we have to work to find them a spot," Salisbury said.

But for a few lucky travelers, it's still possible to grab a bargain fare.

For example: A discounted ticket from Twin Falls to New York normally costs \$642. This week, some seats are available for \$353 on Delta Airlines.

Another steal: Salt Lake City-Minneapolis normally runs \$408. But four major airlines are offering \$224 round-trip tickets.

Boise-Washington, D.C. sets travel-

ers back \$342 and Twin Falls-Los Angeles costs just \$219.

**'I would suggest that they hurry and book because the seats are very limited. With the holidays being on the weekend, already it is almost impossible to find seats for the 22nd or 23rd.'**

— Roxie Simcoe, travel agent

Salisbury said these sales aren't unprecedented — major airlines slash their fares two or three times each year. But this last-minute Christmas bargain is unusual. "Usually by now, if you haven't bought your holiday ticket, you'd pay a premium for it," he added.

At Desert Sun Travel, owner Roxie Simcoe says "Christmas is a scramble for seats right now." The Twin Falls travel agent says people who want the last-minute risk higher prices — and fewer available seats.

"I would suggest that they hurry and book because the seats are very limited. With the holidays being on the weekend, already it is almost impossible to find seats for the 22nd or 23rd," she said.

In the 1970s, the federal government regulated airline prices — and this type of wild price fluctuation was rare. But with deregulation, prices in many markets have plummeted — good news for passengers, but bad news for many airline stockholders.

Some discount carriers — like Southwest Airlines — have flourished by offering low-cost, no-frills flights.

"The west coast has been a bargain all fall," Simcoe said, noting Portland and Seattle as especially cheap destinations. Southwest has offered \$78 round-trip tickets to those Northwest cities from Boise. And Horizon has offered Twin Falls-Seattle flights for just \$118.

The current Christmas airline war was launched by Northwest — and quickly matched by United, Delta, and American. This sale ends Dec. 14 — and travel must be completed by Jan. 9.

But low fares to many West Coast destinations should last well into 1995, Salisbury said. "As long as Southwest is a healthy company, and they've been doing great — I think these low fares will be here to stay."

## Collegiate turf war continues

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State University's stranglehold on four-year degree programs in the Magic Valley was broken last week, when the state Board of Education voted to allow Boise State University to take over business degree programs.

But for now, the Pocatello-based ISU maintains a monopoly on the other degree programs, so the collegiate "turf war" over Twin Falls seems destined to continue.

Twin Falls state Rep. Ron Black, a member of the House Education Committee, called the board's actions a great start, but he wants to see further action.

"At first, I was disappointed because the whole program was transferred over," Black said Tuesday. But he predicted BSU's program will excel, and eventually, board members will see fit to turn the other programs over to Boise State.

Last month, Black charged that ISU was offering a handful of "Mickey Mouse" graduate courses, and was forcing local students to make a 250-mile commute to earn a bachelor's degree. The Magic Valley's lone state school board representative, Chris Eaton, also called for BSU to replace ISU locally.

Since that time, educational leaders in Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Boise, have publicly echoed Black's concerns about the long drive — and have expressed a willingness to address the problem.

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said long commutes make it harder for students to hold jobs and raise families. "That's a tremendous negative impact on a person's life," he said.

Meyerhoeffer's school is already working in Hailey and Burley to eliminate junior-college students' commutes to CSI. He said similar programs from four-year schools could succeed in Twin Falls.

By using modern telecommunications and adjunct faculty, Meyerhoeffer predicted the need for extensive travel could be eliminated, and students could be better served.

"I really think we have a commitment from both university presidents to make programs available in the Magic Valley and I think that's critical," Meyerhoeffer added.

By Jan. 1, CSI will have a direct telecommunications line to BSU — allowing students in Twin Falls to watch a professor's lecture in Boise on a screen — and ask questions of their instructors during the class.

ISU doesn't have this technology yet, but Meyerhoeffer said he's been promised the link will be installed within the next two years.

Please see ISU/B2

## Government to close 24 of Idaho's farm program offices

The Times-News and  
The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of U.S. Agriculture Department farm program offices in Idaho is being cut from 60 to 46 in a streamlining campaign to cut costs and personnel, the Clinton administration announced on Tuesday.

But former Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rush, who is now the state director of the federal Farm Service Agency, said 14 of the closures involve consolidating more than one office in a county and only 10 involve actual office office closures.

Moreover, some office changes in south-central Idaho may not take place right away because of existing leases on buildings and the need to provide new jobs — or retirement offers — to office personnel who may not be needed after the changes.

In south-central Idaho, the plan calls for

The Blaine County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and the Soil Conservation Service offices in Hailey to be closed; the Lincoln County USDA Service Center in Shoshone will assume responsibility.

The Camas County ASCS and SCS offices in Fairfield to be closed; the Gooding County Service Center in Gooding will assume responsibility.

The Minidoka County SCS office in Rupert to be closed; the Cassia County Service Center in Burley would assume responsibility.

The Gooding County ASCS office in Gooding to move into the Service Center in Gooding.

The Twin Falls County SCS office in Buhl to move into the Service Center at 212 Deere St. in Twin Falls after the Buhl lease is resolved.

The Twin Falls-ASCS office on 67th Mile

Ave. to move into the Service Center at 212 Deere St.

However, the Deere Street office isn't big enough to accommodate more people, said SCS District Conservationist Rick Yankay.

"It's going to mean some new construction because everybody won't fit right now," he said.

Adding to the confusion is a name change for the SCS; the agency is supposed to be called the Natural Resources Conservation Service now.

The statewide reduction in offices to be achieved over the next two years will save some \$750,000 a year, Rush said, and probably not result in any involuntary layoffs.

He said some employees have already taken advantage of early retirements and a job buy-out program. Others have retired early and the state offices of the ASCS, the SCS and the Farmers Home Administration have not filled

job openings in anticipation of the streamlining.

"I don't think we're going to be putting people out on the streets," Rush said. "I think we can place people. The only downside is some people may have to move."

In cases where farmers will have to go farther to talk to federal farm officials, Rush said the agencies will try to bring the specialists to the farmers although that will take more coordination than has occurred in the past.

But he said the real issue is not how many farm offices will remain open in Idaho but what the farm program's future is in the era of federal budget cutting.

"I think farmers need to concentrate on whether farm programs continue at all because the 1995 Farm Bill is up for reauthorization next year," he said. "It becomes a moot point how many county offices we have if the programs are eliminated."

# Senator wants congressional review of rangeland reform

The Associated Press

New Mexico Sen. Pete Domenici wants the Interior Department to hold off making the administration's rangeland reform regulations final so there can be additional congressional and public input.

Domenici and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, both Republicans, made the request Tuesday in a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. And they told the secretary that should the administration not heed their request, they would consider all possible means to limit or prevent implementation of the regulations until thoroughly reviewed by Congress.

"Circumstances in Washington, particularly in Congress, are much different now than when these regulations were proposed last March, or when the formal comment period ended September 9, 1994," the letter stated.

"The new reality, established on November 8, 1994, ensures

Congress will play an even greater, more direct role in major public policy initiatives," the letter said, referring to Election Day victories that gave Republicans control of the House and Senate. The senators pointed out that in 1993 — without Republican control of either the House or Senate — passage of legislation similar in many respects to the proposed regulations "was derailed."

Domenici led the filibuster that stopped that original rangeland reform plan by Babbitt.

"Our discussions with other Western colleagues cause us to believe that, in the new reality, we would again be successful," Domenici and Craig said.

Babbitt has proposed changes in the way federal rangeland is managed, including higher grazing fees. The fees would rise from the current \$1.96 per animal unit month to \$2.75 the first year, \$3.50 the second year and \$3.96 the third year.

An animal unit month is the amount

of forage needed for a cow and calf or five sheep in a month.

A spokeswoman for Babbitt in Washington, D.C., said Tuesday that the secretary was planning to issue a "record of decision," which would be the final regulations, either by the end of this year or early next year.

The spokeswoman, who did not want her name used, said the secretary had received the letter from Domenici and Craig, and "he'll consider it."

The senators said the rules should be issued in draft form, rather than final form. They said the department is under no statutory mandate to publish final regulations or publish a final rule by any deadline.

"Also, as we all know, there is nothing to prevent the current version of the regulations from being published again in draft form — rather than in final form — for further comment and congressional action," they said in their letter.

# Environmental group seeks to protect salmon habitat

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service faced another challenge to its policies on Idaho national forests as a federal judge heard arguments from the Pacific Rivers Council and The Wilderness Society.

The environmental groups want an injunction on logging, mining and grazing on six forests to protect habitat for endangered salmon. A similar request involving two Oregon national forests was granted last summer.

"We want the Forest Service to consult with the National Marine Fisheries Service on activities that may harm the salmon," as the law requires," Bob Doppelt, executive director of the Eugene, Ore.-based Pacific Rivers Council, said Tuesday as arguments began in Boise.

"We also want them to make the changes they admit need to be made on public land to protect the habitat," he said.

But Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited criticized the move involving the Boise, Payette,

Salmon, Sawtooth, Nez Perce and Challis forests. Mitch Sanchotena, the group's executive director, said some habitat is in trouble. But about 4,000 miles remains and much of it is in excellent condition.

"Frivolous lawsuits of this nature against the Forest Service and attacks against Idaho's logging and livestock industries only gives salmon and steelhead a bad reputation in the eyes of elected leaders," Sanchotena said. "All you have to do is travel through the Frank Church wilderness to recognize that Idaho is not habitat-limited for these creatures."

Doppelt said restoration of degraded habitat for spring-run and fall chinook salmon habitat should be the goal, not maintenance of current conditions.

"Protection of salmon habitat in Idaho will also benefit all the other fish and species that depend on the river, and will benefit the water quality for people as well," he said.

"Health salmon streams are good for the economy, not

just good for the salmon."

On Monday, a federal judge lifted an injunction on logging and building on two timber sales in the Cove-Mallard area of central Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest. But forest officials said all timber sales "could be blocked if the Pacific Rivers Council case succeeds."

"We are good land stewards and we have followed the law," Nez Perce Supervisor Mike King said. "I am proud of the good work forest employees have done preparing environmental impact statements and working through Endangered Species Act consultation processes with the National Marine Fisheries Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service."

Though U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald's ruling clears the way for logging in two Cove-Mallard area timber sales, forest officials must first comply with conditions set by the National Marine Fisheries Service. They include a wider buffer along streams.

## Death notices

### Jacob L. Mullen

BURLEY — Jacob Loy Mullen, 3-day-old son of Brent and Crystal-Weeks Mullen, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Rachel B. Barsness

TWIN FALLS — Rachel Bonnie Barsness, newborn daughter of Dan and Carol Tervey Barsness of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### O. Kay Peterson

RUPERT — O. Kay Peterson, 68, of Rupert, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

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

### Virgil A. Krueger

HAGERMAN — Virgil A. (Jim) Krueger, 86, of Hagerman, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### Antonio Lopez

RUPERT — Antonio Lopez, 93, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

### Floyd A. Patterson

TWIN FALLS — Floyd A.

### Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Patterson, 87, of Twin Falls and former longtime Hansen area resident, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at Birchview Care Home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Jesus Garcia

RUPERT — Jesus Garcia, 67, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at his home.

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

### Dale B. Fewkes

BURLEY — Dale B. Fewkes, 68, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-

will be held Thursday. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, Viewing, 3 to 5:30 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley.

— Mary C. Decker, lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley, 2:30 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey. Members of the Eastern Star will provide last rites. A private interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.

Hazel A. Brabin, of Rupert, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Rupert Cemetery. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Gary T. Harvey, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

— Ramona Kathleen Manners Needles, of Heyburn, private funeral

— Emma Walker Bollwinkel, of Twin Falls, noon today, LDS 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Cassell Ave. W., Twin Falls. Viewing, 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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## Doctors hope autopsy will reveal what killed girl

SANDPOINT (AP) — An 8-year-old northern Idaho girl died of unknown causes and doctors are hoping autopsy results will identify the illness that killed her.

Marquita Mendoza, who lived in the Vay area of Bonner County, seemed to have the flu before she was admitted to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., where she died Saturday.

"Nobody really did understand what was happening, but those people worked so hard to save her," the girl's mother, Lauralee Mendoza, said Monday.

Dr. Peter Graves, an intensive care pediatrician at the hospital, said Marquita died of uncontrollable seizures.

"The cause of (the seizures) at this time remains unclear and will remain undetermined until an autopsy is complete," Graves said.

An autopsy was done Monday, but results are not expected back for several weeks.

Mendoza said her daughter got sick with flu-like symptoms Nov. 28. She saw a Sandpoint doctor and stayed home from school Tuesday. Marquita returned to school Wednesday but had a seizure that night. She was taken to Bonner General Hospital and then transferred to Sacred Heart.

## Burt, Loni settle issue of child support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds and ex-wife Loni Anderson reached a child-support settlement Tuesday after two contentious days in court, then sealed the deal with a kiss.

"We reached a decision amicably for our son's sake, who we love very, very much," Anderson told reporters following a private meeting.

The amount he agreed to pay for care of the couple's adopted 6-year-old son, Quinton, was kept private.

"Burt's been very generous to take care of our son," Anderson said.

Reynolds, pleading poverty, wanted the court to reduce his monthly \$15,000 child-support payment to \$7,000. The couple divorced in June after six years of marriage.

"We are very thrilled about the outcome because it's all for Quinton. That's what I wanted and it turned out," Reynolds said.

As the couple left the courthouse,

Reynolds kissed Anderson on the cheek. They later embraced in the parking lot.

Reynolds, 58, and Anderson, 48, had avoided making eye contact during the hearing.

In the divorce, Reynolds got the \$4 million ranch in Florida and a \$2 million waterfront mansion. Anderson, who recently appeared on the show "Nurses," got \$2 million over five years to pay for her new home.

## Hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Avelina Guadian, Dorel Jensen, Mary Martin and Ralph West, all of Burley; Jesse Abernathy, Kenneth Christensen and Burl Hinz, all of Heyburn; Ellis Dene of Almog; Robert Dene of Rupert; and Olga Orozco of Declo.

**Released**  
Doris Kelly and Nathan Tanner, both of Burley; Melanie Harris and Jennifer Rice, both of Rupert; Jay Hutcheson of Malta; and Olga Orozco of Declo.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Brent Robison of Pocatello; Genal Hill and Clara Knight, both of Rupert; and Alison Maglaughlin of Burley.

**Released**  
Mario Ramirez and Cassandra Anderson, both of Rupert.

## Obituaries

### Christian A. Parrott

TWIN FALLS — Christian Allen Parrott, 22, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 1, 1922, in Twin Falls, the son of Arthur Allen and Christina Marie Parrott. He was called to active duty with the Idaho National Guard in September of 1940, and he served 36 months overseas during the Second World War.

In 1950, he re-enlisted for the Korean War and served there for 18 months. In 1953, he was at Desert Rock for six months and served in various other places during the rest of his military career. He retired from the United States Army, ON 1507, in 1964, the married son of Mary McKelvie in Twin Falls and the marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple on Feb. 1, 1990.

Survivors include his loving wife, Beale Parrott, of Twin Falls; one son, Mike Parrott; two daughters from a previous marriage, Judy Moriarty and Linda Parrott-Bergdall, one stepdaughter, Ruby Glandon; and numerous grand and great-grandchildren.

"This man will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, by Bishop Bill Workman conducting. Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery, with military rites by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

**Fritz E. Bybee**

CASCADE — Fritz Edward Bybee, 89, of Cascade, died Sunday, Dec. 4, 1994, at his home. He was born June 28, 1905, in Taberville, Mo., to Edward and Maggie Dunlap Bybee. He moved to Cascade at an early age where he attended school. He married Mae Sample on Dec. 24, 1927, in Buhl. He operated one of the first school buses in the Cascade-

school district, and he continued the business along with his son for many years. He was also a licensed electrician, working for the Idaho Power to install the electric lines into Cascade.

He was a member of the Cascade Men's Club and the Methodist Church.

He is survived by his son, Gerald Bybee, of Cascade; a daughter, Donna Vanderwood of Blackfoot; a brother, Lester Bybee of Missouri; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1989, and three brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, at the Cascade Methodist Church.

Memorials are suggested to the Cascade Quick Response Unit or the Cascade Men's Club and the Cascade Methodist Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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

## STARLIGHT... SO RIGHT!

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"I get the very distinct impression it was just stalling," he said. The Republican legislator says BSU will be different. "When you're number two, you try harder and that's the attitude that comes across. (BSU's) hungry to serve and you don't get that feeling from ISU," he added.

ISU President Richard Bowen

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## TODAY'S REAL ESTATE CALCULATING GAIN

When homeowners sell their houses, they are entitled to subtract such sale-related costs as brokerage commissions, advertising, closing costs, and legal fees from the selling price to arrive at the net gain. The IRS also allows sellers to subtract the cost of fees for title abstracts, surveys, maps, recording documents, the recording of the title, and the selling price to give the amount realized on the sale. When the basis of their sales is determined, the seller can be charged with the gain on their sales. This gain can be charged with the gain on their sales. This gain can be charged with the gain on their sales.

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# Mini-Cassia

## Parents face charges of violently shaking 7-month-old daughter

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The parents of 7-month-old Sierra Whitaker have been arrested on charges of shaking her so hard that doctors say she may be blind for the rest of her life.

Diana Whitaker, 19, and Aaron Whitaker, 19, have been charged

with three counts each of felony injury to a child, Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman said Tuesday. A court hearing should be scheduled soon, she said.

The infant, under observation at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, has been in and out of intensive care twice since it was admitted over the Thanksgiving weekend,

Newman said. Doctors think Sierra, who suffered head injuries, will be blind and are uncertain of long-term brain damage, she said.

Aaron Whitaker, in custody at the Mini-Cassia jail, confessed to shaking the baby, Newman said.

Diana Whitaker, in custody at Ada County jail, also has been charged. Prosecutors say there is no way she

could not have known that her husband abused the baby, which has been admitted to the hospital three times in its 7 months, Newman said.

"We feel there's no way she could have missed the fact that the child was being abused," Newman said.

At 3 months, Sierra was admitted to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Magic Valley Regional

Medical Center, because she was listless, Newman said. Doctors found traces of amphetamines in the baby's blood, Newman said.

Sierra was admitted to the hospital again in October, Newman said, when doctors tested her for meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes that envelope the brain and spinal cord.

In the most recent incident the baby was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and then transferred to St. Luke's in Boise, Newman said.

"Every safety net we've had as far as reporting was missed. Somebody should have looked into it when the child was brought in with amphetamines in her blood. Now we've got a very damaged child," Newman said.

### Target practice



Students at Dworshak Elementary School get ready for winter recess by setting up the playground snowball target Monday.

### Briefly in Mini-Cassia

#### Accident sends 10 people to hospital

**YALE** — Emergency workers rushed 10 people to area hospitals after their car crashed into a telephone pole on Yale Road at 10:42 p.m. Sunday, according to a police report.

The driver, Roberto Orozco, 48, suffered head injuries and is in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said.

Seven passengers, none of whom were wearing seat belts, were treated and released for minor injuries, the spokesperson said.

Two others, including a 3-year-old girl, were rushed to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the police report said. Both were treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

Orozco was cited for driving with a suspended license, the report said.

#### Heyburn man may face rape charges

**BURLEY** — A 24-year-old Heyburn man may face a rape charge after being accused of having sex with a woman described as mentally incompetent, a police report said.

Police arrested the suspect Friday when he was found with the woman in a Burley home, on a charge of failing to pay a fine in Cassia County and on an outstanding warrant in Minidoka County, the report said.

The woman, 28, told police she consented to sex, the report said. But her mother and sister said she had been in an accident that left her with the mind of a 7-year-old, the report said.

The suspect took the woman from her Rupert home at about 7 p.m. Friday, the report said.

The suspect took the woman from her Rupert home at about 7 p.m. Friday, the report said. Police, with her sister and mother, found her with the suspect at a home on Albion Avenue, the report said.

After examining the woman, Dr. Frederick Wood at Cassia Memorial Hospital told police there was no sign of forced sex, the report said.

Police are waiting for results from a crime lab to determine if the two had sexual intercourse, Sgt. Dave Tracy said. The results can take up to two weeks, he said.

#### Man faces charges of dumping animals

**RUPERT** — A Rupert man faces charges for dumping 15 to 20 dead animals 20 feet from the Snake River east of town.

A witness reported Friday that the carcasses were dumped off the side of the road at 275 South and 200 East, according to a police report said.

Most of the animals were Holstein calves, and a few were Jersey calves.

Also, there was a sheep pelt and the remains of what appeared to be a goat, the report said.

Police traced an ear tag on one of the calves to a 38-year-old Rupert man who has two nursing cows and several calves behind his home, the report said.

Compiled from staff reports

### Forest Service overhaul proposed

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Clinton administration Tuesday proposed reorganizing the Forest Service, shrinking the size of its headquarters and consolidating regional offices while putting more workers in the field.

The biggest changes would come in the Pacific Northwest.

Alaska — currently its own region

— would come under the control of the regional office in Portland, Ore., while Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington would break away to the Intermountain region run out of Ogden, Utah.

All of Idaho would be in that Intermountain region, while Montana would shift to a new Northern Plains region.

### Orange County files for Chapter 9

**SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)** — Its investment fund hit by huge losses, Orange County on Tuesday sought bankruptcy protection to keep investors from withdrawing their money and making things worse.

The county filed for Chapter 9 bankruptcy protection so it can face its fiscal problems "in an orderly manner," Thomas F. Riley, chairman of the county board, said after a day of private meetings.

Some of the investment banks that financed Orange County's investment fund threatened to cut off its credit Tuesday.

The lenders were demanding repayment of \$1.2 billion in short-term loans, turning what so far have been paper losses into real ones, said Peter Swan, chairman of the Irvine Ranch Water District, the fourth-largest investor in the fund.

That is far more than the fund can raise unless it sells securities whose value has been depressed by rising interest rates.

Losses in the fund already have cost County Treasurer Robert L. Citron his job. Federal regulators and the major bond rating services are scrutinizing the finances of the suburban county, home to Disneyland and 2.6 million people.

About 185 cities, school districts and other government agencies have money in the fund, which holds securities whose market value has fallen from \$20 billion to \$18.5 billion this year. The fund previously had paid high returns, and Citron was praised for his canny investments.

A filing under the Chapter 9 federal bankruptcy law allows municipalities to work out debt repayment plans.

"It is important that everyone understand that, as a result of this action, the county remains in control of all its operations, and retains all political and protective powers and authority," Riley said.

While the filing will allow delivery of police, fire, paramedic and other vital services, actions other than ordi-

nary business will have to be approved by a bankruptcy judge.

The filing will give the county 120 days in which to prepare a plan to repay its debts. During that time, neither the brokerages that lent it money nor the agencies who invested in the fund will be able to have claims paid.

Other than bankruptcy, the only alternative would be a federal takeover and asset freeze, Swan said.

The county southeast of Los Angeles is home to Disneyland, Richard Nixon's Western White House retreat in San Clemente, and the San Juan Capistrano mission famous for its swallows. Its 31 cities and a number of unincorporated areas range from wealthy-beach towns to enclaves of Southeast Asian immigrants.

The fund had borrowed billions of dollars in short-term loans and then invested the money, hoping to make even higher returns than the low interest it paid on the loans. But that bet soured when interest rates rose sharply this year.

### AUCTION CALENDAR

through December 11, 1994

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 8pm**  
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - Section 701 in Classified  
**HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS**

**- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 11am**  
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction  
Hold Monthly - Eagle  
Advertisement - November 27  
Class #101  
**MUSICK & SONS, INC.**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 11:30am**  
Debert & Poirier - Household - Furniture  
Advertisement - December 8  
**WERT AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1994**  
Duncan & Parlin - Household Collectibles - Bull  
Advertisement - December 9  
**MASTER'S AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 11:30am**  
LWH Construction Co. - Backhoes - Dump Trucks - Motor Homes - Boats - Classic & Antique Autos - Guns - Miscellaneous - Rugart  
Advertisement - December 15  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

### Hospitals OK pact

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Hospitals in Moscow and Pullman, Wash., have culminated eight months of negotiation by approving creation of a shared services corporation.

Under the agreement approved by the boards of directors of Grinnell Medical Center and Pullman Memorial Hospital, the two institutions will set up the nonprofit Palouse Cooperative Health Services Inc.

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### 401K or Real Estate? (SEP, IRA, KEOGH)

401Ks are a popular way of providing dollars for retirement. Let's take a closer look using \$8,000 annually into either a 401K or into the purchase of a commercial piece of real estate, specifically, \$101,250 at 9.25% for 30 years. After the normal down payment, we would be financing \$81,000 at \$666.37 a month, or \$8000 a year, the same amount that could be going into a 401K. Let's further assume for a 10 year period the 401K can earn an average of 8%. The person is now committed 36 months to the 401K. Federal + \$80 State, and his \$8000 annual 401K deposit is going to accumulate about \$80,000 (\$125,164 less \$45,059) net after tax.

The real estate, however with the same total input of \$8000 each year, with its depreciation, property management fee and interest expense (w/o off, combined with an after tax rental income and a conservative 3% appreciation will be about \$255,000 net after tax.

If your rental property just happens to be in Hawaii or Florida and you choose to visit it, that trip could be tax deductible. You can't visit your 401K. The above is by no means meant to be an exhaustive analysis, but \$175,000 difference in just 10 years is worth looking into!

Ya but, ya but, my employer matches my contribution by 100%! Sorry again, your 401K is still way, way short!

More Good News!

Amounts greater (as in a SEP or KEOGH) for amounts smaller (as in an IRA) and a second home/condo/rental can be used advantageously.

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-James R. Love

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## Idaho

# Appeals court backtracks with billions at stake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed itself, withdrawing a potentially huge federal tax break for employers in a case involving Boise, Idaho-based Albion's Inc.

A three-judge panel of the court ruled last December that the federal deferred compensation law allowed the giant supermarket chain to deduct from its taxable income what it called "interest" on deferred compensation, payable in the future, to eight top executives and one outside director.

The Clinton administration sought a rehearing, saying the ruling, if applied to all employers, would cost the government \$7 billion a year in tax revenue. On Monday, the same court panel reversed course and said the payments were not deductible.

"Convincing arguments can be made for both possible results," acknowledged Judge Stephen Reinhardt in the 3-0 decision. He said the language of the federal tax law favored Albion's but the intent of the law — to offer tax benefits only when compensation arrangements meet federal standards — favored the government.

A. Craig Olson, senior vice president and chief financial officer at Albion's, declined to comment, saying the decision is being studied.

Under Albion's plan, eight executives and an outside director were to defer receiving bonuses and other payments until they retired or left the company, and could wait another 15 years for payment if they chose. Those sums are not taxable until the

employee receives them.

When receiving deferred compensation, employees are also paid extra sums to make up for the delay in receiving the money. The court said Albion's added 14.8 percent a year to each employee's deferred payment and sought to deduct that 14.8 percent as interest.

Under federal tax law, which makes interest payments by businesses deductible, "Albion's argument as to the plain language of the statute is a strong one," Reinhardt said.

But he said allowing a tax deduction would contradict the purpose of another law that provided generous tax benefits for "qualified" deferred-compensation plans that met stringent standards.

A qualified plan must be available to all employees without discrimination, must satisfy certain standards for participation rates and employer contributions, and must include guarantees that the money will be paid in the future, Reinhardt said. Those guarantees include payment of the money into a trust that can be used only for the participants.

By contrast, a "non-qualified" plan such as Albion's can be limited to high-salaried employees and does not have to set aside any money as a guarantee for future payments, allowing the employer to keep and use all the funds during the deferral period.

A 1942 federal law allowed employers to deduct all expenses of qualified plans from

taxable income. Reinhardt said it would make no sense to interpret the law to allow a non-qualified plan to deduct "interest" payments, which in Albion's case added up to more than 70 percent of the deferred-compensation package.

Allowing such a deduction "undermines Congress' attempts to encourage employers to adopt qualified plans," Reinhardt said. He also said the government has contended that if an employer can deduct a portion of the payments before they are made, the employee might have to pay taxes on the same portion before receiving it.

His opinion was joined by Judge William Canby and U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima of Los Angeles, temporarily assigned to the court.

## Incoming



AP photo

An unidentified worker shields his face from the blast of a helicopter as it comes in to pick up one of seven air conditioning units being placed on a new building in Moscow Monday.

## Study shows no money for teachers

BOISE (AP) — An independent analysis of the Boise School District's finances shows that it has no additional money in its \$116 million budget to give teachers bigger raises.

In fact, a report released Monday by University of Idaho professor Nick Tallet found that the district's spending, including a salary agreement reached with teachers Nov. 22, could exceed revenue by \$1.6 million.

Hallett was picked by both sides in October to look for information to help settle a contract dispute between the district and the Boise Education Association.

"The bottom line is that there does not appear to be additional revenue available in the budget," he said. He added that the financial information given by the district to teachers and the public was accurate, although there was confusion.

Teachers and the School Board approved a contract that gave an average salary increase of at least 5 percent. Hallett said the settlement would give continuing teachers — those who worked for the district last year — an average 5.9 percent increase.

But individual teachers get different increases, depending on their education and experience level. Hallett said the smallest increase would be 3.8 percent.

Teachers contend that take home pay is offset by two 1 percent increases they received last year that are not continued this year. Hallett said that's correct, but the contract is clear that the money was to be considered a one-time bonus.

BEA President Tim Gleason said after Hallett's report was issued that he was satisfied with the findings. He said the education association never has accused the district of hiding money, but teachers were concerned that other expenditures were getting priority over salaries.

## Tame fowl get eviction notices

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls plans to remove domestic ducks and geese from along the city's Snake River Greenbelt to prevent the spread of disease-to-migratory waterfowl.

City officials said Tuesday the tame birds may be turned over to meat processors for preparation and donation to soup kitchens or the Salvation Army.

"It's best for the wildlife population," said Dave Christiansen, director of the Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Department. "By turning the domestic poultry over to a processing company, we can try to make a win-win situation."

Christiansen said the city hopes to have the domestic birds removed by Christmas.

## Snow caves in roof of secondhand store

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Some adjacent buildings were closed to the public Tuesday after the roof of an aging secondhand-store collapsed under heavy snow.

"All the buildings around it were shaking, it was like a small earthquake," firefighter David Vail said.

"We were worried about the other buildings around it." Employees of 1 Deal N and Used on Main Street ran out of the building Monday evening when they heard a "huge cracking sound" as the roof gave way under the weight of the snow, blowing out the building's windows when it caved in.

## Idaho ag director joins Farm Bureau

BOISE (AP) — Andrus administration Agriculture Director Greg Nelson has abandoned any hope of staying on in the new administration of Republican Gov.-elect Phil Batt and taken a job with the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Nelson reportedly heavy pressure from farm groups that he be retained. Nelson said it had become obvious that Batt wanted a new director.

"I called and confirmed that they preferred that I move on," Nelson said. "My industry has come in like mad to support me, and I know that. But it all boils down to that you serve at the pleasure of the man, and if he doesn't want you, you don't stay."

## Irrigators testify against proposed rate increase

POCATELLO (AP) — Dozens of irrigators told state utility regulators at a public hearing that Idaho Power Co.'s proposed \$37 million, average 9.1-percent rate increase would bury them.

Blackfoot farmer Lee Griffiths said farmers, unlike retailers, have no way to pass on rate increases because farmers do not control crop prices.

"This type of a rate increase would be enough to put some farmers under," Griffiths told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Monday. "And I think that there is some argument for saying that the rate increase ought to go to those types of things that would be shared by all people."

"All people have homes," he said. "All people do eat food, but not all

people go out and grow food or have farms."

The commission staff last week recommended that Idaho Power be granted only about one-third of its rate-increase request. Regulators are expected to decide in late January.

Idaho Power's request would increase residential rates 10.5 percent and the rates for irrigators 17.2 percent. A number of farmers said Monday that the hike—though weighted more heavily toward the company's growing base of residential power users than irrigators.

Lincoln County Commissioner Michael Telford said 75 percent of his rural county's economy would be "put on the skids" if the rate hike is approved.

## Idaho Lottery unveils new doubler game

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Fantastic 5, the Idaho Lottery's only instant lotto game, has been replaced by a new game called BANKO Doubler. Lottery officials announced.

BANKO — Doubler, unveiled Tuesday, offers players 1 in 4 odds, six ways of winning, five prizes that can double plus a jackpot starting at \$50,000. Tickets were scheduled to go on sale this morning and the first drawing will be Friday.

Like Idaho Fantastic 5, BANKO Doubler drawings will be every Tuesday and Friday night and televised live throughout the state at 9:59 p.m., except in the Lewiston area where they are televised at 9:59 p.m.

Also like its predecessor, BANKO Doubler offers players "quick picks" and the ability to play up to 10 drawings in advance.

From Wednesday through Dec. 23,

an Idaho Lottery promotion will allow players to buy a \$5 BANKO Doubler ticket and receive a free \$2 quick pick ticket for the Idaho Powerball-multi-state lotto.

BANKO Doubler features a new play format that Lottery officials said is unlike any other in the country.

Players pick five number/letter pairs — like B-4, A-11, etc. — on their play slip.

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## Hospital, Blue Cross try new approach

BOISE (AP) — Blue Cross of Idaho and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center are trying a new approach to reduced-rate hospital services.

Under the new program, Ada County employers with about 100 or more workers can be eligible for reduced rates on hospital services, in return for directing employees to St. Luke's and Mountain States Tumor

Institute. Blue Cross will administer the program.

"Area employers have begun to show an interest in directing employee patient traffic to preferred hospital providers in return for lower charges," said Blue Cross President and Chief Executive Officer Dave Barnett. "This joint program is in direct response to an expressed employer interest in this type of cost containment tool."

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# Food & Home

## Cookies for Santa

Special recipes for Christmas make room for help from children



### Sourdough fed Basque sheepmen

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Doris Craig of Twin Falls sent in some of her favorite Basque/sourdough recipes to share. She also included a bit of Basque history to share with readers.

"The Basque started coming to America in the mid-1800s," she wrote.

"Their long tradition of raising and tending animals in France and Spain caused them to gravitate to that line of work. They settled in the West, where they ate only twice a day — on the open range."

She continued, "Before leaving camp for the day, a Basque shepherd prepared a batch of sour dough. He baked it in a Dutch oven on a bed of coals, more coals were heaped on the top and the whole thing covered with dirt. When returning in the evening, the shepherd found the crusty sour dough ready and waiting."

Here's a favorite sourdough recipe for Basque bread from Doris Craig. The starter can be used for a variety of sourdough recipes.

#### SOURDOUGH STARTER

In a crockery or glass container:  
2 cups warm water  
1 packet dry yeast  
1 tablespoon sugar  
2 cups unbleached flour

It has to be set the night before you wish to use it. Mix well. Put in warm place.

In the morning, take 1/2 cup of starter out and put in sealed pint jar with tight lid and store in refrigerator or cool place for future use. This is the sour dough starter — the remaining can be used for pancakes, muffins, waffles, bread or cake.

To use the starter again, place in medium sized mixing bowl. Add 1 cup milk and 2 cups flour. Beat well and set in warm place to develop overnight.

In the morning, the batter will have gained 1/2 again its bulk and be covered with air bubbles. It will have a pleasant yeasty odor. Now set aside 1/2 cup in the refrigerator jar for your sour dough starter for next time.

Never use a metal container or leave a metal spoon in starter. For best results, use a glass or pottery container.

#### BASQUE SOURDOUGH

In large bowl combine 3 1/2 cups unbleached flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda

With fingers work in 2 tablespoons lard or shortening. Make a well in the center of the flour and pour in 2 cups sour dough starter. Make stiff dough. Gradually blend in flour mixture from sides.

Turn on floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, adding flour as needed.

You want a firm dough for this. Shape in ball and place in well-greased Dutch oven. Place cover on the oven and let rise until doubled in bulk, 1 to 2 hours.

Cut the form of a cross in top of loaf. Re-cover and place covered loaf in preheated oven at 450 degrees. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until well browned. Cool on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf.

#### Requests

One reader recently clipped a recipe, possibly from *The Times-News*, for a low-calorie Jell-O salad made with cherry gelatin and cranberries. She can't find it. Help!

Also, we're still looking for recipes using sun-dried tomatoes.

And, if anyone has a special recipe to share, particularly for the holidays, please send it along, too.

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

#### Inside

- Club calendar C2-3
- Home & Garden C4-5
- Comics C8
- Movies C9

For many children, the long-awaited visit from Santa Claus follows a series of rituals, which includes writing a letter to Santa and baking cookies to leave out for the jolly old fellow when he makes his Christmas Eve rounds.

For parents who realize, wistfully, that they have only a few precious years to share this childhood joy, the preparations for Santa's visit take on added significance. And what could be more fun than baking cookies with children?

Baking these special cookies is an activity that kids of all ages can enjoy. Older children can get involved by gathering and measuring the ingredients or mixing the dough. Younger children can help out in the kitchen, as well.

To top off the excitement, help the children pick out a special plate or tray on which to leave their homemade treats. Then, before they go to bed on Christmas Eve, let them pour out a glass of milk and decide where to leave Santa's goodies. This little ritual fosters fond remembrances and a feeling of closeness among parents and children alike.

#### HOLIDAY PINWHEEL COOKIES

(and Cut-Out Sugar Cookie variation)

- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup Butter Flavor\* Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup or regular pancake syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 3 cups all-purpose flour (plus 2 tablespoons divided)
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa

1. Combine sugar and shortening in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, syrup and vanilla. Beat until well blended and fluffy.

2. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add gradually to creamed mixture at low speed of electric mixer. Mix until well blended. Divide dough in half. (For Cut-Out Sugar Cookies, see variation below.)

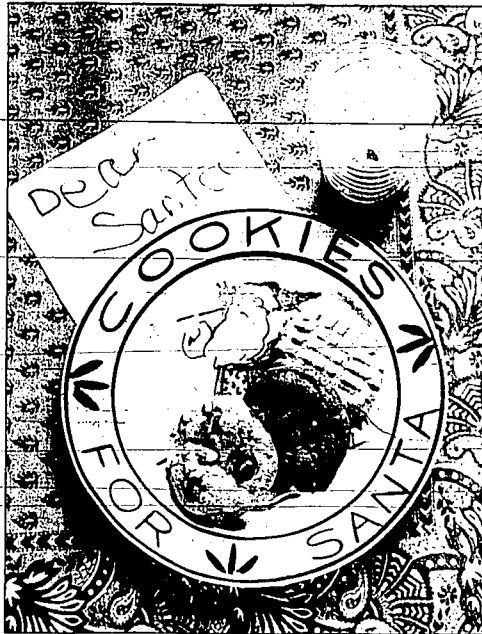
3. Add cocoa powder to one half of dough. Blend well. Wrap both doughs with plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

4. Spread 1 tablespoon or more of flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one half of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough into 14-by-9-inch rectangle. Set aside. Repeat procedure with other dough half. Slide a baking sheet under both doughs to freeze. Chill until firm, about 15 minutes.

5. Remove the top sheet of waxed paper from both rolled-out dough. Invert chocolate dough onto plain dough, lining up edges carefully. Roll layers together lightly. Remove waxed paper from chocolate dough. Trim to form rectangle with clean edges. Starting with long side, roll up dough, jelly-roll fashion, using bottom sheet of waxed paper as guide. Wrap in waxed paper and transfer to freezer to chill until firm. (Dough should be very firm, and may be sliced when frozen.)

6. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

7. Remove dough from freezer. Remove wrapping. Cut into 1/2-inch thick slices.



Give Santa a treat with Peanutty Noels, Christmas Cocoa Chewies and St. Nick's Chocolate Chip Pick.

Place 2 slices apart on ungreased baking sheet.

8. Bake 12 thin baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes, or until cookies are just starting to brown slightly. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

Traditional Cut-Out Sugar Cookie Variation: Follow steps 1 and 2 above for Pinwheel Cookies. Divide each dough in half again. (Tip: for well-defined cookie edges, or if dough is too sticky or too soft to roll, do the following: wrap each quarter of dough with plastic wrap; refrigerate 1 hour. Keep dough balls refrigerated until ready to roll.) Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Place sheets of foil on counter-top for cooling cookies. Spread 2 tablespoons flour on large sheet of waxed paper. Place one-fourth of dough on floured paper. Flatten slightly with hands. Turn dough over and cover with another large sheet of waxed paper. Roll dough to 1/2-inch thickness. Remove top sheet of waxed paper. Cut out cookies with floured cutters.

Transfer to ungreased baking sheet with large pancake turner. Place 2 inches apart. Roll out remaining dough. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, colored sugar crystals, or leave plain to frost or decorate when cooled. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 5 to 9 minutes, depending on size of cookies. (Bake smaller, thinner cookies closer to 5 minutes; larger cookies closer to 9 minutes.) Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

2. For base, combine flour, brown sugar and cinnamon in large bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in chopped pecans.

3. Reserve 1/2 cup flour mixture for topping. Press remaining mixture into bottom of ungreased 9-by-9-inch pan.

4. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

5. For filling, beat cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add cocoa, milk, egg, vanilla and orange peel. Beat until smooth.

6. Spread filling over warm crust. Sprinkle with remaining flour mixture. Press

pecan halves lightly onto top, if desired.  
7. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool in pan before cutting into bars about 2 1/2 inches by 1 1/2 inches.  
Makes about 2 dozen bars.

#### MRS. CLAUS' OATMEAL COOKIES

- 3/4 cup Butter Flavor Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease baking sheets with shortening. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. Combine shortening, brown sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended.

3. Combine oats, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in raisins and nuts.

4. Drop rounded tablespoons of dough 2 inches apart onto baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

#### PEANUTTY NOELS

- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. Combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Add egg. Beat just until blended.

3. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed. Mix just until blended.

4. Drop by heaping teaspoons of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Flatten slightly in crisscross pattern with tines of fork.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 8 minutes, or until set and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

#### CHRISTMAS COCOA CHEWIES

- 1 1/2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2/3 cup Crisco all-vegetable shortening
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Please see RECIPES/C6

### Beans 'n' books

Buhl's Cosmic Jolt:  
More than just coffee

By Dianne Roach  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Step into the Cosmic Jolt and you might think you're in a quaint espresso shop in the historical Pike-Place-Market.

That's in the "Coffee Corridor," which runs along the West Coast from Seattle to San Francisco. But sophisticated coffee junkies in and around the Magic Valley are beating a path to Buhl for a fix.

Cosmic Jolt co-owners Kathy Sursely and Trudee Jackson originally wanted to open an alternative bookstore — and what goes better with books than coffee? So, the women combined the two.

"It's a thinking man's place," said Sursely. "Our customers are sitting in comfortable chairs and read or chat while they treat themselves to a drink made the way they like it."

Making the drink the way the customer

Please see JOLT/C6



Cosmic Jolt co-owners Trudee Jackson, left, and Kathy Sursely have made sure that there is plenty of variety for customers at their new Buhl business.

MIKE SALSOUY/The Times-News



# Abby has her reservations for restaurant run by twins

DEAR READERS: Wall Street Journal reporter Joyce Cohen wrote a piece about identical twins that I found fascinating.

For openers, Lisa and Debbie Cohen of Manhattan decided to capitalize on people's fascination with twins, so they are opening a bar and restaurant that will be staffed by two dozen sets of identical twins - wearing identical clothes and working identical hours.

The name of the restaurant? "Twins," what else? Where did they find all these twins? It was easy - they advertised in the newspaper.

I predict double trouble: If the service is not up to snuff, the customers will not know which twin to chew out. Or one twin will have served Table 3- and the other twin will pick up the tip.

If they're still in business when I get to Manhattan, I am going to book a table for two and bring my twin sister!

DEAR ABBY: I was born in an era when manners were important. I was recently invited to a bridal shower. I have never met the bride or groom; the bride's mother and I belong to a women's club.

As a courtesy to the bride's mother, I accepted the invitation, and I feel I brought a nice gift for the bridal shower.

As I was sitting with the other guests, it suddenly dawned on me that I had not been invited to the wedding! I had heard it was going to be a church wedding - and a



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

very grand affair - followed by a dinner.

Is this the new yuppie form of greed and tacky taste? No names or city, please. Sign me

DEAR USED: I don't know what one would call it - but those who are invited to bridal showers should most certainly be invited to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding a letter about a gal who didn't know it was proper to attend her 10-year wedding because she didn't graduate, here's my cents' worth: I am on the committee for our 10-year wedding, which is scheduled for next year.

We will welcome everyone who was part of our class, high school is not only about getting the degree - it's about a lot of years of hard work and building friendships. Some people moved away, or didn't graduate for other reasons.

But that doesn't mean they should be excluded simply because they didn't walk down the aisle at commencement.

Tell Nameless - that if the reunion committee thinks it's "improper" for her to attend her class reunion, she can come to ours!

PORT ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985, KIRKLAND, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male lieutenant, now stationed in Bavaria. My mother recently visited me. When I was growing up, she used to say, "You are just like your father!"

During her visit, she told me that after 29 years of a very rocky marriage, she and my father are finally divorcing - and she trashed Dad something terrible. Her verbal attacks on my father angered me, and I had trouble controlling it.

I never understood why I reacted so strongly until I read a letter in your column written by a divorce lawyer. The letter explained that children are half of each parent, and when one parent speaks ill of the other, the child feels that half of him is bad. Although I couldn't explain it at the time, my mother's attacks on my father felt like attacks on me.

Thank you, Abby, for explaining why I felt so guilty and defensive.

- VINDICATED IN BAVARIA

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money-order for \$2.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

## Letters of thanks

Many helped bring home safety course - Families will soon have an opportunity to receive hands-on fire, electrical and home safety training in a mobile training structure.

Through the generosity of several groups, the structure will be taken to schools, malls, businesses, hospitals and other locations in an eight-county region to educate children, parents, employees, the handicapped and the elderly in preventing injuries in the home.

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition would like to thank the Twin Falls Elks Lodge; Magic Valley Builders Association; Darren Hall Construction; Barclay Mechanical; Volvo; Twin Falls Trucking; College of Southern Idaho Drafting Department; West End Welding; Zane Walker, General Building Supply; and the Bull, Burley, Filer, Jackpot, Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls Fire departments for contributing funds and materials to help build the structure.

Special thanks to Project Manager Bud Compher and his assistant, Wally Young, and the city of Filer for housing the structure. BLOSSOM MATTHEWS Coordinator Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition Twin Falls

### Finally, a great meatball sandwich!

I would like to thank the nice people at Nellie's Deli. We had a meatball sandwich! It's about time Twin Falls got a real deli again. Everything was super.

Thanks again!  
KARL HERBST  
Twin Falls

### Businesses, individuals helped Pack 57

American Legion Cub Scout Pack 57 recently held its first Potato Bar Harvest Dinner, Cake Walk and Auction. We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who helped to make it such a success.

AAJ Garage, Avonmotive, Ben's Automotive, Bozzuto Furniture, Cenex, Costco, Casey's Shoshone Smack Bar, The Doncaster, First Security Bank, G&H Hardware, Rusty Gillette and Windy Acres Farms, Golden Years Senior Center, Ken and Alice Haught, Lincoln County Auto Parts, Moon Creek Store, Movieland Video, Kathy Onida, Arnie and Anita Pike, Donald Sandy, Sawtooth Foodstore, Shoshone Family Medical Center, Shoshone Trading Post, American Legion Weeks-Yader Post 11 and Brad and Linda Welcome.

We couldn't have done it without you.

KEITH E. DAVIS  
Cubmaster, Pack 57  
Shoshone

### Calvary's 'Bible Land' helped by many

This letter is to thank publicly a number of businesses for their generosity in donating candy for our Little annual "Bible Land" at Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls on Halloween night.

The evening was a wonderful success as approximately 500 children and adults took a voyage through Bible land and saw many of their favorite Bible characters come to life.

We feel there is a great need in our community for a safe alternative to the usual Halloween activities. There was no charge for this outreach to our community, and we appreciate these fine businesses that helped to make this possible by donating candy.

Shopko, IGA Super Center, Payless Drug Store, William's Market, Smith's Food and Drugs, Albertson's, IGA Anderson's Super Center and Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

PASTOR MIKE KESTLER  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for scouts' food drive

The almost 300 Cub, Boy and Varsity Scouts and their leaders that took part in the 1994 Scouting for Food program, we would like to thank the generosity of the citizens in Twin Falls County, as well as Fred Meyer Inc., the Lynwood IGA and Longview Fiber Co., for their donations.

Efforts of the annual food drive conducted by the Boy Scouts to help fight hunger saw 12,177 items donated in Twin Falls, 1,729 in Kimberly and 2,227 in Buhl, plus those in Filer and those gathered later. Almost 17,000 food items were donated this year.

Recipients of the food include the Community Action Agency, East End Providers, Migrant Council, Project Compassion, Salvation Army and Wesley House.

We would also like to express our appreciation to The Times-News and Tina Kraus of KMYT for their help in bringing this event to the community.

Thank you  
JIM O'DONNELL, Coordinator  
DON SEIBERT, District Executive  
Twin Falls

### St. Benedict's Foundation says thanks

St. Benedict's Foundation benefit was successful. Thanks to:

Cactus Petes, "The Platters," Prescott & Craig, Mary & Mark's Restoration, Ross Enterprises, Ridley's, L'Herron's, West One Bank, North Side News, Lorraine Langan, Cate Jewell, Gem-Palace-Paul's Foodtown, Schwann's, Gem State Realty, Jack Adams, Volvo, Mix 103, KART, R&R Pharmacy, Jack Kuhn, Circle 4 Cattle, Oops!, Lakey's, Harry's Hestway, Roschud's, First Security Bank, Smerly's, Marshall Warehouses, Moss Greenhouse, Max's Chevron, Wrangler, Peppermill, Mark Spencer, Jensen Jewelers, Kwik Service, Northside Implement, Grafflines, Rock Creek, Spin 'N Curl, Steve's TV & Appliance, Jerome Floral, Kathy's, Nail Connection, Ron's Lube & Glass, Ross Western Wear, Radio Shack, Shopko, El Sombreno, Farm Store, Arlene's Flowers, Allen's Photography, Maxie's, Roper's, Season's, Projects Plus, Automated Dairy Systems, John Peterson, First Interstate, Rose Photography, 2PM Golf Clubs and Jerome Cheese Co.

PRISCILLA MALONE  
President  
VERLA STROUD  
Door Prize Chairman  
St. Benedict's Family  
Medical Center Foundation  
Jerome

### Many helped with Murtaugh PTSO

The Murtaugh Parent Teacher Student Organization would like to thank all those who helped make its Halloween fund-raiser a success.

A special thanks goes to Keith Adams, Zeb Bell and Maribelle Matthews for costume judging and Mike Widmer, David Hartfield, Nan Stanger, Bonnie Turner, Hope Kovig, Terri Anderson and all the Murtaugh Elementary School room mothers for their help.

To Community Building Supply, Mark and Barb's, Iron Rail, Murtaugh Country Store, Murtaugh Country Inn, E & D Repair, Costco, Persons IGA, Albertson's, Smith's, Ridley's, Darigold, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Country Cafe, Knart, Lynwood IGA, Williams Market, One-Ada, Harvey's Discount and Closs Office supply. Thank you for your donations and support.

And last but not least, our sincere thanks to the entire community for its support. We appreciate all of you.

LORA LOVE  
LONA BOLEY  
LORI HARTFIELD  
PTSO Officers  
Murtaugh

### Thanks, from victim of auto accident

This is the time of year to be thankful, and that I am. I was in an auto accident eight years ago that resulted in long-term serious speech defects and major mobility problems. Fortunately, my mind and attitude are still excellent. Daily living is not always easy, but due to numerous people, life is made better, and I would like to thank some of them.

My family, Dr. Lyman (best dentist ever); members of the YMCA, especially Brenda Tucker and Sheri Carson; clerks at Albertson's and Target; Greenchain Insurance and the employees there that do the same; Latham Motors for my vehicle; neighbors on Kimes Avenue and along the path to the "Y"; the Christian people I have met through Calvary Chapel and Heritage Alliance; and, above all, God for the power and strength he gave to me to muster through one more day.

JANA THACKER  
Twin Falls

## Valley happenings

### Jerome historical society gathers

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Center Memorial Library.

The club's annual Christmas potluck dinner will be held. Meat and beverages will be furnished. Bring a covered dish or dessert to share and table service. The Jerome High School Choralists will present a program, and Santa Claus will visit. For more information, call Emma Coupeat 424-1612.

### Square dance club meets Friday

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sundancers Square Dance Club has planned its monthly gathering for Friday at the Moose Hall.

Round dancing begins at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing set for 8 p.m. A potato bar supper will follow the dance. Those attending are asked to bring a

dessert. For more information, call Carolyn Bradley at 886-2808.

### Gooding seniors plan breakfast

GOODING - The Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. will serve breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave. Pancakes, biscuits and gravy, eggs, sausage, coffee, juice and milk are on the menu. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited. For more information, call 934-5504.

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.

## Calendar

Continued from C2

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting) 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Free to smokers. For more information, call 733-1133.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho 7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.

Elder-Hazleton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden. Filer Kiwanis Club Noon at Filer United Methodist Church. Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filer Senior High.

General 12-step Recovery Program Noon to 1 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Sixth and Street in Rupert. This meeting is for any type of addiction or recovery and is open to the public.

Jerome Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Volker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

German Valley Senior Center Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

High Desert Nordic Association 8 p.m. at VYC. For more information, call Elaine Hillman at 734-1816 or Lawrence Flomoy at 733-2395.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7 a.m. at Spahnster Restaurant in Twin Falls. For more information, call Beverly Rhoads at 734-4455.

Jerome County Neighbors 7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Linda Ralls at 324-2579.

Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Clum's Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:15 p.m. at Louise's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Love Acceptance Forgiveness Accountability (a support group) 8 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome. (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Help is available. For more information, call 324-5876.

Magdalen's Bereavement Group 8 p.m. at Filer United Methodist Church, basement 360 Shoshone Street East.

Magdalen Valley Singers Square Dance Club Advanced and beginners. From 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Mini-Casino Area Narcotics Anonymous Open-house meeting 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 524

Owada in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Gooding-War Memorial Hall. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Another Way 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Patterns for Better Relationships 3 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 Phyllis Stanger at 736-2020.

Rupert Kiwanis Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce 7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 S. 8th St. W. All merchants welcome.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 254 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

Twin Falls Novice 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 12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 453

Howe St. N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 736-0783 or 733-3304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.

Twin Falls Narcotics Anonymous Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 3043 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 13th and D Street.

Victims of Child Abuse Laws 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4 Woodell Kiwanis Club Noon at Caven's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s) and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,  
Chiropractor  
LOW BACK PAIN RELIEF  
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## CORRECTION NOTICE

The Sound Company advertisement that was published in the Saturday, December 3rd edition of the Times-News contained an error. The Sony Rack System with a sale price of \$1199.99 contained an incorrect stock number. It should have been STR-R-6400 instead of STR-R-4400. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused to The Sound Company or its customers.

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Please join us for a festive afternoon of entertainment and browsing throughout the building and grounds. Mark your calendar now.

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# Home & Garden

## Christmas trees: Heavy drinkers

You've heard lots of advice about how to keep your cut Christmas tree fresh. Most of it is baloney. Here's the holiday truth:

A six-foot sheared Douglas fir can drink up to four gallons of water the first week it's in the house.



**Cathy Walworth**  
Green thumbsprints

Cut at least one full inch off the bottom of the trunk—to live wood. We generally cut two inches off. Make a straight cut. Anything else only makes the tree fall over. You have 30 minutes to get the tree in water before the cut seals itself again.

Plan to shuttle two quarts of water daily to the tree. That's a lot of trips if you have an itty-bitty tree reservoir. Buy the super economy giant size tree stand. You'll be glad you did.

Close all furnace vents near the tree. It doesn't like warm air whooshing past to dry out its needles. The cooler your tree is, the fresher it is.

Don't add anything to the tree's water supply. Forget the old wives' tales about hot water or cold water or ice cubes. The tree wants fresh, cool water, and lots of it.

With adequate water, your tree will last weeks. Without, seven to 14 days.

Use an anti-desiccant spray, such as Wilt-Pruf, to keep the tree from losing so much water through its needles. Do not put the old, dry tree into the fireplace or wood stove. Dead Christmas trees shouldn't even be called "flammable." They should be called "fire bombs looking for a place to explode."

If you trimmed boughs off the tree, don't put them in the trash. Stick the ends in water overnight. Then spray with an anti-desiccant such as Wilt-Pruf.

They will stay green on the mantle until Christmas. Or, lay them over the perennial bed to protect from wind, cold and soil heaving. Don't smother the plants. Just cover them lightly enough to seal them.

If you've decided you're too old for all this, take another look at fake trees. They look better all the time.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## A few tips to find the best poinsettias

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — To select the best poinsettias and keep them blooming through the holidays, concentrate on healthy-looking plants with lush, green foliage, a balanced look and fully colored, expanded bracts.

Since the colorful bracts really aren't flowers but modified leaves, seeing green around their edges means they won't color much more in a home environment.

Although poinsettias have for years been the country's best-selling potted plant, most are purchased in the six weeks before Christmas.

That factor puts a premium on the selection process this time of year. As a general rule, the larger and more developed the plant, the higher the cost. But since the estimated 50 million annual sales are so concentrated in time, bargains will be there if you select wisely.

The true flowers are the little yellow or green berries, called cyathia, found in the center of the colored bracts. Be certain a tight, fresh-looking cyathia is in each center. The plant also should not appear damaged. If it looks wilted, this is a possible sign of irreversible root rot.

If the growing medium seems overwet, it's safer to make a different selection. Stems should be strong and stiff.

Look also for an abundance of dark, rich-green foliage that is dense, plentiful and unmarred to the soil line. This is a good indication of healthy root systems.

Be careful of plants displayed in paper, plastic or mesh sleeves. Plants left too long in shipping sleeves develop a disorder characterized by contorted and droopy stems, leaves and bracts.

About 90 percent of the world's poinsettias get their start as cuttings inside the 35 acres of greenhouses at the Paul Ecke Ranch in Encinitas, Calif. Paul Ecke Sr. is credited with developing the first indoor poinsettia in the 1920s; grandson Paul Ecke III now heads the operation. The care and selection recommendations are those of Ecke experts.

Eckespoint Freedom Red is by far the best-selling red, according to Ecke. It has deep-red bracts, dark-green foliage and is long-lasting.

Nonred colors have gained in popularity in recent years. But a lot depends on where you live, and Ecke says most are sold on the East or West coasts.

Pink Peppermint, a speckled pink; Lemon Drop, a bright yellow, and Freedom Jingle Bells, with light pink flecks on dark red bracts, are among the nonred favorites.



AP photo

Eckespoint Freedom hybrids are among the varieties of poinsettias available for holiday decorations.

New for this season, but in limited supply, is Eckespoint Monet, named for the French impressionist painter. It has multicolored bracts and received the Society of American Florists' highest honor for a new variety. Ecke says greater quantities will be available next year.

Protect any poinsettia when bringing it home. Chilling winds or temperatures below 50 degrees Fahrenheit are potential killers. A large paper bag is enough protection for a short trip in a car.

Then start with a thorough watering. Saturate the growing area until water seeps through the drain hole into a saucer. Discard the excess water. Thereafter, check daily and water only when the growing medium feels dry to the touch.

Poinsettias need about six hours of bright, indirect light daily. A good gauge is when the room's natural light is sufficient to read fine print.

A sunny spot near a window is great.

Avoid hot afternoon sun directly on bracts. Keep plants away from drafts, radiators and hot air registers.

It's best if temperatures do not exceed 72 degrees in the day and 60 degrees at night. In mild climates, such as Phoenix, they often stay outside on a sheltered patio during the day.

The common name honors Joel R. Poinsett, U.S. ambassador to Mexico in the 1820s who found them growing in the countryside there. The botanical name is *Euphorbia pulcherrima*.

Don't be concerned about them being poisonous. That was disproved years ago. But the sap of all euphorbias is irritating to some people.

Like fruitcake and eggnog, poinsettias seem to disappear after the holidays. But with proper care it's simple to keep them thriving year-after-year.

In March or April, when the colorful bracts turn to muddy green, cut the plant

back to about eight inches. New growth appears in late May and they can go outside in a protected area after night temperatures warm. Or keep inside near a sunny window. Repot as needed. Fertilize every two to three weeks. Water as usual.

They will color again only after being sheltered from all light for about 14 hours a day (long-night conditions). So place them in a warm, dark closet for about 40 days starting in October.

Plant height and pot size are not significant in themselves, says Ecke experts. However, they suggest looking for plants that are balanced and attractive from all angles and describe the relationship between plant height and pot size as critical.

"A plant that is 18 inches in height in a 4-inch pot will appear too tall and rangy, but in a 6-inch pot will look just right," suggests Ecke. "In general, the best height range for a good quality 6-inch, branched plant pot will be approximately 15 to 19 inches."

## Household hints

### AROUND THE HOUSE

Store long tubes of holiday gift wrap in an old hamper or in a zippered garment bag. You can hang the bag or store the hamper out of sight; materials will stay neat and will be accessible when needed.

When holiday shopping, keep all sales receipts in a business envelope that fits neatly inside a purse or pocket. You may want to write name of person you are giving gift to on back of slip. In case an exchange is

necessary, you'll have the receipts close at hand.

String popcorn easily. Place popped corn on a tray in the freezer for a few hours. The moisture from the freezer will prevent fresh kernels from spilling.

Alphabetize spice rack. This will save time and frustration when looking for spices for special holiday dinners and desserts.

Centerpieces need not be extravagant. A floating candle and a sprig of holly inside

a crystal bowl can be as elegant as a flower arrangement.

To speed up cleaning, use a 25-foot-long extension cord with your vacuum cleaner; this will avoid interruptions to search for an outlet and plugging and unplugging.

Clean a stained mattress with foaming upholstery shampoo. Follow directions on label. Allow mattress to dry completely before putting on sheets.

Scrub porcelain enamel tubs and sinks with a solution of hot water and dishwasher detergent. The mixture is nonabrasive and won't hurt the shiny finish.

### IN THE GARDEN

Cuttings from impatiens are probably blooming by now. Continue to water; keep in a bright window and accent pots with holiday ribbons. Use as a holiday decoration or hostess gift.

Compiled from wire reports



Metallic bows offer the craft worker plenty of opportunity to make Christmas gifts of jewelry.

## Use bows for jewelry

Anyone need a quick, cheap, easy gift to give this holiday? Here it is.

All you will need are a few of these cute miniature metallic bows. Most stores have them right by the cash register, and they are inexpensive. They come in all colors, too.

Use these to make a pair of earrings.

Simply hot glue them to either pierced or clip earring backs. (Check out the craft stores to purchase these.) They are so fun to wear and give as gifts. You'll want to make some in every color.

You can also go one step further



**Tracy Dalin**  
Valley crafts

and make a delightful barrette using these bows. Just hot glue the clip on any type of barrette.

If you want to add a little more sparkle and filler, try wrapping metallic garland around the bows.

So, if you have 5 minutes, try your hand at this craft idea and put a little sparkle and shine into your Christmas season.

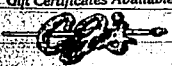
Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

## The spirit of Christmas past can make a great present.



The celebration of Christmas is a time to honor old traditions. A framed print is a great gift that captures the feeling of the holidays. And by sharing it with friends and family, you may find yourself starting a new tradition as well.

Gift Certificates Available



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# Home & Garden

## 'Cool' home focuses on pool

It's just a few steps to the pool from almost anywhere in the Coronado.

You can get there from the family room, master bath or guest suite, as well as from the entry hall. Even the stairs from the second level bedrooms lead directly down to triple sliding doors that open onto the patio.

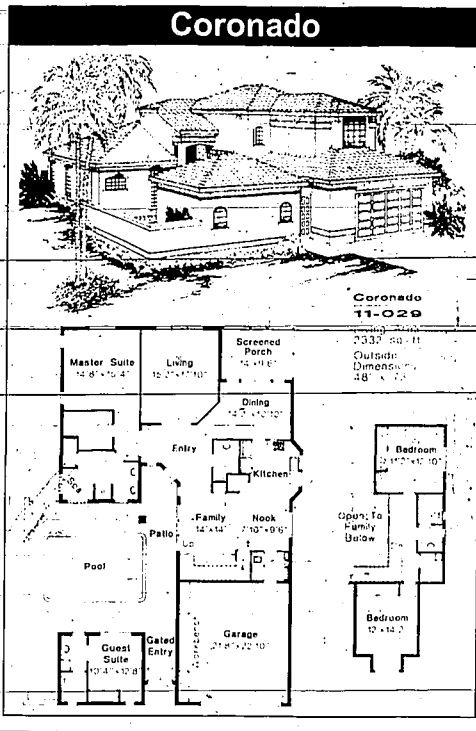
The balcony at the top of the stairs also overlooks the family room and pool area. Upper bedrooms share a bathroom that has a pocket door between compartments, allowing privacy for two people at once. The dormer window in the front bedroom forms an alcove, ideal for a desk or window seat. The back bedroom has a built-in desk. Items dropped down a chute in the large linen closet at the top of the stairs land on the washing machine in the utility room below.

In the kitchen, a U-shaped counter nestles into its own bay. A large window brightens the nook. Other features include an eating bar, walk-in-pantry and built-in oven, microwave, cooktop and dishwasher. A pocket door provides full separation between the dining room and kitchen.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a screened porch, for outdoor dining. The living room is huge, and this quiet zone also serves as a buffer between the active family living areas and the secluded master suite.

Luxury amenities in the Coronado's master suite include a huge walk-in closet, an enclosed wardrobe closet, dual lavs and a spa tub above brightened by glass blocks.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Coronado 11-029 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



## These insulated windows can cut down on sweating

Q: My windows sweat in cold weather and it's chilly near them. In summer, it's hot and my furniture fades. What is the best type of glass to get in replacement windows for year-round comfort? - S. B.

A: There are several new types of super-efficient glass available to solve your problems. Some new low-emissivity (low-e) glass virtually eliminates wintertime sweating and cuts heat loss by .80 percent. The improved comfort is noticeable year-round.

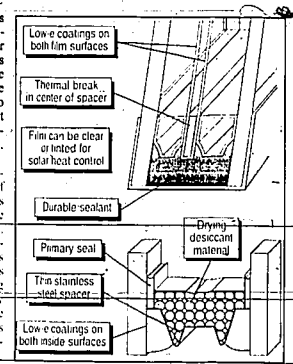
These windows block summer heat and more than 99 percent of the sun's fading rays. Much of the heat through windows in the summer is reflected heat from patios, driveways, etc.

Low-e glass still allows the sun's direct short wavelength rays to pass through for winter solar heating.

The most recent residential glass innovation is switchable "privacy" glass. This efficient glass changes instantly from frosted to totally clear at the flip of a switch. This is ideal for bathrooms, bedrooms, etc.

A very thin liquid crystal film is laminated in the glass pane. When an electric current is applied to the film, it becomes clear. It uses a negligible amount of electricity, only one watt per square foot. One small electric controller can handle up to 100 square feet of glass.

In the frosted privacy state, most visible light



Super glass insulates windows.

James Duley  
Cut your utility bill

Another efficient glass system (Insol-8) uses double pane glass with two clear low-e films stretched between them. This creates three krytron gas filled insulating gaps. Select windows with "warm edge" glass spacers reduce heat loss and thermal breaks.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 739 listing 40 replacement window manufacturers, types of frames and glass each offers, and a glass selector chart showing R-values, summer shading coefficients and sweating-resistance for new super efficient and switchable privacy types of glass. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

still gets through. This provides soft even lighting, yet blocks 60 percent of the fading rays. This can be combined with an additional low-e pane for super efficiency.

Filling the gap between sealed low-e panes with inert gas increases insulation value. Argon gas is most common.

Krypton gas is more efficient - These dense inert gases also block most outdoor noise transmission.

Krypton-filled, triple pane glass with multiple low-e coatings (Super-R) is super efficient, up to R-8 insulation.

ers. New spacer designs reduce heat loss and sweating around the window perimeter. Some use high strength very thin stainless steel instead of heavy gauge aluminum to reduce heat loss. Others use a split spacer or molded-in thermal breaks.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 739 listing 40 replacement window manufacturers, types of frames and glass each offers, and a glass selector chart showing R-values, summer shading coefficients and sweating-resistance for new super efficient and switchable privacy types of glass. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

## Christmas moods: Earthy to glamorous

By Judy Rose  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Thom Morrissey has been up to his elbows in birdcages, pheasant feathers, raffia and grapevine since the Tuesday after Labor Day.

That's because Morrissey and his staff decorate an entire store - the Hudson's at Summit Place Mall in Waterford, Mich. - and set up the Hudson's Trim Shop there.

Morrissey notes that one major decorating style for the holidays this year is the forest look.

Michael Fullwood, who owns Flowers by Michael in Detroit, is likewise immersed in natural materials.

"Even to the point of pulling" those grapevine wreaths apart," he says, to get some grapevine to weave across mantels and down the center of tables, with fresh fruits, nuts and berries.

The forest, of course, isn't the only theme going this holiday season. There's still a lot of old-fashioned glamour. And there's the offbeat, tongue-in-cheek approach from those who don't want to take the holidays too seriously.

From Morrissey, Fullwood and a third holiday specialist - John Gregory of Redford, Mich., who decorates houses for private clients - here are holiday ideas you can steal, plus a few observed other themes.

Think how a tree might appear in a forest, says Morrissey. Add rough-hewn touches - raffia, bird feathers, balls of bird seed, corn husks, bird nests.

Flip from your own yard, says Fullwood - trees that have berries, branches with crab apples, bittersweet, hydrangea heads. Perhaps you live where wild grapevine grows along fences.

Try a new burlap-like ribbon with woody decorations. It's sold at some trim shops.

Raffia, a long grasslike tie, is used by all these decorators - wound through trees, made into bows and tied onto ornaments. It can be hard for the average consumer to find raffia. When you see it, buy it.

Fresh pears are a good accent, says Fullwood - natural or sprayed gold. You can march them across the mantel or use them as place-card holders. Fullwood cuts a slit into a

pear, then sticks the place card in it.

You can buy natural decorations at most trim shops this year. And most garden centers are selling small bundles of holly, berries and branches.

Nobody said you have to decorate a tree. There are other ways to create a focal point for gifts or food.

Detroit Free Press cartoonist Richard Guindon, for a loft party, set his wooden stepladder against a wall and draped it loosely with red lights.

Fullwood - trees that have berries, branches with crab apples, bittersweet, hydrangea heads. Perhaps you live where wild grapevine grows along fences.

At the young men's shop in a Hudson department store, one designer created "pillars" of lights. He anchored 20 or so long strings of white lights on the ceiling and let them cascade to the floor.

Fullwood groups small, live evergreens with different shapes and no decorations at all. He wraps brown paper around their roots, ties it at the top with raffia, with brown paper edges sticking up. He buys trees inexpensively. If you dig a hole now, you can plant the trees in January.

Morrissey uses plain brown paper and raffia bows to wrap gifts. Fullwood even uses small, brown paper bags to set out food on a cas-

ual snack table. He rolls the sides down and fills them with nuts, candies, little appetizers.

Each year, John Gregory invites about 400 people to tour his house in December and surprise them with glamorous new looks. This year, he is festively decorated with huge artificial tropical flowers - allium, magnolia, bird of paradise, orchids - in colors of watermelon, teal, magenta, with mercury glass and shimmering beads.

There are more high-glam ideas: Buy many yards of shimmering lame fabric and wrap the tree base with several colors, says Gregory. He also weaves lame through the tree before he adds lights and ornaments.

Both Gregory and Morrissey wind wide, wire-edged ribbon through tree branches. Once hard to get, such ribbon is now being sold at such stores as Hudson's and English Gardens for \$1 to \$2 a yard.

Weave a tree with a glittery fabric or bridal netting. Morrissey recommends a lightweight, slightly crisp fabric, not a limp synthetic. Cut it diagonally into wide, ribbonlike stripes and wind it through the tree.

## Designer aims to recreate the family home

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

Kiss those formal living rooms goodbye. Forget about formal dining rooms. And these master bedrooms suites that stretch from here to Timbuktu? Time for some reorganization.

Carole Eichen, president and chief designer of Carole Eichen Interiors, Inc., is an international leader in living-space design. When she came up with a brainstorm, the building industry listens.

That's what's happening with Lifespace, Eichen's vision of living space of the not-so-distant future.

"My kid was always telling me, 'Give me my own space,' and I'd want to crack him in the mouth," said Eichen, who is not one to pull punches. "Now I know what he meant." People are hungry for their

own space, and she figures that space should be found in the home.

Creating those spaces, though, entails some significant changes in how living spaces are configured.

"We're not talking about changing the size of the house," Eichen emphasized. "We're rearranging the inside."

For starters, formal living and dining rooms would go. In most cases, they're wasted space - not used often enough to justify the space they're allotted, Eichen said.

Taking over would be a scaled-down, more comfortable dining area backed up by an expanded kitchen that would act as the family gathering center/hub of the house. It would include a casual seating and TV viewing area and fireplace.

The master suite or bedroom would be divided into two spaces - one for sleeping and the other, called

a dream room, for getting away from it all.

The space might be divided by a fireplace or a TV that rotates. It could include a computer work space or music-listening center. The point: Allow one person to relax or tend to business while the other snoozes or watches TV in the bedroom.

The Sunday room functions just as it should.

"Picture it," Eichen said. "You wake up praying that the person next to you will stay asleep for a few more hours. You get the paper, make coffee, go into your own special space and maybe put on some music. That's the Sunday room. It's not a family room. It's a private space to be alone in."

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## Food

# Holiday goodies: How to please everyone on your list

## Knight-Ridder News Service

Like it or not, folks, the holidays are here. And there you are with no clue about what to get all those people on your list.

Consider this: You can't go wrong with a food-related present. No matter what anyone's into, everybody eats.

### NUT BRITTLE

(Makes 2 pounds)  
1 teaspoon plus 2 tablespoons butter, divided  
1 cup light corn syrup  
2 1/2 cups sugar

1 cup water  
2 cups chopped unsalted raw nuts  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda, lump-free

Line a large baking sheet with heavy-duty foil. Grease the foil using 1 teaspoon butter.

In a heavy saucepan, combine the corn syrup, sugar and water; stir to blend. Place over medium-high heat and bring to a boil. Stir until the sugar has dissolved; then continue cooking, without stirring, until the mixture reaches 250 degrees on a candy thermometer.

Stir in the nuts and continue cooking until the mixture reaches 300 degrees, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat and quickly, yet thoroughly, stir in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter, salt and vanilla. Stir well until ingredients are evenly incorporated. Quickly stir in the lump-free baking soda.

Working quickly, pour the mixture onto the prepared foil-lined

baking sheet, covering as much of the surface as possible. Lift and tilt the baking sheet to let the hot brittle spread into a thin layer. Place baking sheet on a wire rack. Allow the candy to cool completely.

When brittle cools completely, at least 20 minutes, it will be very hard. Lift the foil from the baking sheet; peel the foil from the brittle. Break into big-size pieces. Store in tightly covered containers lined with waxed paper.

— From "The Holidays" by John Hadamcsin (Harmony Books, \$19.95).

### CHOCOLATE FRUITCAKE

(Serves 18)

1/2 cup chopped dates  
1/2 cup chopped dried figs  
1/2 cup dark raisins

1/2 cup chopped candied cherries  
1/2 cup chopped candied pineapple  
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons brandy, divided

Floured baking spray; or 1 teaspoon shortening plus 1 teaspoon flour

6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup sugar, divided

3 large eggs, separated, at room temperature

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cups chopped pecans

In a medium bowl place the dates, figs, raisins, cherries, and pineapple. Pour 1/2 cup of the brandy over them and let the mixture stand several hours or overnight. Do not drain.

Just before baking, spray one 9-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pan or three 3-by-5-by-3-inch loaf pans, or grease using shortening and flour. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 250 degrees.

In a large bowl cream together the butter and 1/2 cup sugar until light and fluffy; about 2 minutes. Beat in the egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in the melted and cooled chocolate and 2 tablespoons of brandy on low speed. Add the flour and baking powder, mixing until incorporated. Gently mix in the fruit with its brandy, and add pecans.

In a small, high-sided bowl beat the egg whites with an electric mixer until foamy. Sprinkle in the remaining 1/2 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff but moist peaks form.

Fold the whites into the batter. Pour batter into the prepared pan. Bake small cakes for 1 hour, a large cake for 2 1/2 hours, or until a wooden pick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Remove from oven, place on cooling rack, let stand 10 to 15 minutes, then invert onto cooling rack and cool completely.

Line a large sheet of foil with cheesecloth. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup brandy on the cheesecloth. Wrap cheesecloth around the fruitcake. Wrap in foil. Store in a cool place.

Cook's note: Re-moisten the cheesecloth with brandy every couple of weeks as necessary. Fruitcake improves as it ages. Make at least a month ahead.

than the lower quality Robusto varieties do. Caffeine decreases with roasting, so the darker, longer roasted espresso beans are the lowest in caffeine.

For serious caffeine-conscious customers, the Cosmic Jolt serves decaf espresso.

For non-coffee drinkers, there are Italian sodas, steamers (steamed milk with flavonin), hot cocoa, herbal teas, and OJ slushes. A variety of pastries—briscotti, bagels, and soon-to-be-added vegetarian soups top the menu.

Closest coffee junkies can buy whole beans and grind them in the privacy of their own homes, or they can eat a coffee bean disguised as a piece of chocolate candy.

Jackson and Sursely affectionately call the sweets "bazz beans."

Because they offer such a variety of products, the restaurant owners have no typical customer.

Customers range from farmers to politicians, from homemakers to commuters, from toddlers to senior citizens.

"If we weren't here, you'd have to drive to Ketchum or Boise to get what we offer," Sursely said.

## Dining out

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Mocha has been a favorite, the women reported, but they can't say there's any one flavor of latte that sells that much better than another.

"There are so many ways to drink it—singles, lattes, doubles, with or without whipped cream," Jackson said. "Our customers keep coming up with new combinations."

If caffeine is a concern, Sursely assures customers that she uses the Arabian variety of coffee beans, which has a lower caffeine content

## Recipes

### Continued from C1

1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 cups Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips (12-ounce package)

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place sheets of foil on countertop for cooling cookies.

2. Combine brown sugar, shortening, water and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture.

3. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed just until blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

4. Drop rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of dough 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet.

5. Bake one baking sheet at a time at 375 degrees for 7 to 9 minutes, or until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

### ST. NICK'S CHOCOLATE CHIP PICK

1/2 cup finely chopped light brown sugar

1/2 cup butter, softened

1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup vanilla extract

1/2 cup baking soda

1/2 cup Hershey's Semi-Sweet

Chocolate Chips

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup vanilla extract

1/2 cup baking soda

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Chocolate Chips

# Food

## Dates can enhance holiday celebration

Had enough dates lately? Dates add greatly to my enjoyment of the holidays, as well as other times of the year. What about you? Do you enjoy dates, too?

I'm speaking of the kind of dates you eat. I've been an ardent fan of dates ever since Mrs. Coker introduced my fourth-grade class to their taste during a study of Africa. Prior to that day, I didn't know these exotic fruits existed.

Mrs. Coker opened a box of whole pitted dates and passed among us, handing each of us a date to eat.

For this Carolina farm girl, it was love at first bite. That afternoon, I went home and begged Mama to buy dates for us to eat at home. I didn't realize they were too expensive for our meager everyday food budget.

However, at Christmas time that year, Mama found enough money to buy a few dates, and found a recipe for a date roll. It was a superb holiday treat that I prepared year after year.

Through the years I enjoyed Mama's date roll, but I never wrote down her recipe. A few days ago, I was discussing date recipes with Cheryl Leforgee. She told me about her grandmother's date roll, which sounds like a lot like Mama's date roll.

The first year I taught school, I patronized Doris' Beauty Shop. During Christmas week, Doris served a delicious date nut cake to her clients. She was kind enough to share her recipe. It has become my favorite holiday cake.

Recently, I was talking with Barbara Holloway about dates. A few days later I received some of her recipes in the mail.

So, from the Date Lovers of Magic Valley: Add a festive flair to your holiday entertaining by making some of these date recipes for your family and friends.

**DORIS' DATE NUT CAKE**  
Makes 12 loaves  
In a large mixing bowl, combine:  
1 pound chopped dates  
8 ounces canned cherries  
8 ounces canned pineapple  
1 pound pecans (or walnuts)  
1 egg (or equivalent egg substitute)  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring  
Spoon into two oiled loaf pans. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour. Cool on a rack before turning out. Slice thinly to serve.

These recipes are from Cheryl Leforgee's



**Valley cooking**  
S. Carolyn Lewis

### recipe file

#### DATE LOAF

Makes one loaf  
1 pound dates, pitted and chopped  
1/2 pound nuts  
1 teaspoon butter  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups granulated sugar  
Powdered sugar  
Combine milk, granulated sugar and butter in a saucepan. Cook it to a soft ball stage. Take it from the heat. Stir in the dates and nuts. Beat the mixture until it is too heavy to remove the spoon. Turn onto a wet cloth-covered with powdered sugar and form into a three inch roll. Keep wrapped in a damp cloth. Serve in 1-inch slices.

#### UNCOOKED CHRISTMAS CANDY

Makes about 3 dozen  
1 cup dates  
6 maraschino cherries  
1 cup figs  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 cup English walnuts  
2 cups almonds  
1 cup pecans  
Grind all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Form into one-inch patties and dip into sugar. Store in a cool place.

#### DATE FINGERS

Makes about 3 dozen  
1/2 cup margarine  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon white Karo syrup  
2 cups Rice Krispies cereal  
1 cup chopped dates  
1 cup nuts, chopped  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Powdered sugar  
In a large saucepan, melt the margarine. Add the sugar and syrup. Bring to a boil and boil about one minute. Add dates and stir until dissolved. Add nuts and vanilla. Remove from the heat and stir in the Rice Krispies. Let cool until the mixture can be rolled by hand. Roll into finger-sized rolls and dip into powdered sugar.

These recipes are from Barbara Holloway's kitchen.

#### DATE-NUT COOKIES

Makes about 3 dozen  
Date mixture:  
1 pound dates, chopped  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
2 1/2 cups chopped nuts  
Combine ingredients in a double boiler and cook over medium heat until dates dissolve. Set aside.  
Flour mixture:  
In a mixing bowl, combine:  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup melted butter  
1 cup nickel shortening  
Add:  
1 teaspoon soda  
2 well-beaten eggs  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
A pinch of salt  
3 to 4 cups flour  
Roll out on a floured board to about 1/8-inch thick. Spread the date mixture on top and roll as a jelly roll. Cover in plastic wrap, place on a cookie sheet and refrigerate overnight. Cut into 1-inch slices and place on cookie sheet. Bake in a 400 degree oven for 8 to 9 minutes. Do not overcook.

#### DATE COOKIES

Makes about 3 dozen  
1/2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup margarine  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 tablespoon water  
1 cup chopped dates  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups flour  
Mix brown sugar, margarine, eggs, vanilla and soda dissolved in water. Add flour, dates and nuts. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto a cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes in a 400-degree oven. When cooled, frost cookies with Golden Butter Frosting.

#### GOLDEN BUTTER FROSTING

Heat and stir 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan until golden brown. Slowly beat in 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons milk and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Beat well and spread on cooled cookies.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Fairtree Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## Will spice of life be lost if salt is banned?

By Terri Lykins  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The verdict is in: The doctor has diagnosed you with high blood pressure and has banned contact between you and the salt shaker, maybe for life. Are you doomed to eating only bland, flavorless food with the appeal of cardboard?

Nonsense! Variety is the spice of life, and by using some variety in your seasoning choices, you can enjoy healthy, good-tasting meals.

Americans are accustomed to highly salted food, both from packaging and processing methods and from the salt we add at the table. We can lose the taste for salt, though, if we eat a low sodium diet over a period of several months. Cut back gradually to allow your taste buds time to adjust.

After salt-restricted diets prohibit you from salting food at the table and require you to cut back or eliminate salt in cooking.

How can you flavor food without salt? There are many interesting herbs and spices that you can use in meal preparation. Be cautious about

ingredients in seasoning mixes, however, because many contain salt. Lemon pepper and some vegetable-based flavoring blends contain up to 900 milligrams of sodium per teaspoon. Many salt-restricted diets allow only 2000 milligrams of sodium for the entire day.

Products that are herbs or spice-based tend to be less salty. Check ingredient labels and avoid products that contain salt or sodium, monosodium glutamate, baking soda or sodium bicarbonate, garlic salt, brine and sodium citrate. Other restricted seasonings include: ketchup, chili sauce, pickles, relishes, mustard, soy sauce, meat tenderizers, barbecue sauce, Worcestershire sauce and marinades with salt.

Allowed seasonings include: lemon or lime juice, jelly, jam, vinegar, cream of tartar, non-salt herbs and spices. Salt substitutes are usually potassium-based and might not be appropriate for some groups of people, including the elderly, infants and people with renal disease.

Check with your doctor before using potassium-based salt substitutes.

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## Follow head, not stomach, during holidays

By Dave Saltonstall  
New York Daily News

Between now and New Year's, the opportunity to eat, and overeat your way through the holidays is approaching its annual zenith.

Experts know this. This is the time of year when health clubs suddenly become very quiet, only to be filled again on Jan. 1 by mobs of overweight, overindulged revelers with a New Year's resolution to uphold.

But the holidays don't have to be your personal Alamo. You can lose weight during these dark days, or at least maintain what you've got, as long as you follow your head more than your stomach, experts say.

With this in mind, the New York Daily News recently asked some of New York City's top nutritionists and fitness buffs to offer their thoughts on how to survive the holidays, and maybe even lose a few pounds in the process.

"It is difficult," conceded Cathy Nolas, director of nutrition at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital. "But there are certainly some behavioral tricks that people can learn."

Like when you go to those holiday parties, try to avoid hanging around the normally sumptuous food table, where most people tend to gravitate. "Just grab someone you know and move away from the table," said Nolas.

If you do dive into the buffet, try to put no more than two or three things on your plate at a time. Go back if you want, but try to keep your portions small and, if possible, avoid red meat and other high-fat foods.

"Then there's the classic come-and-leave-early strategy," added Nolas, who also suggests limiting your festivities to one party a night, if possible.

One essential key for anyone hoping to actually lose weight is exercise, and it doesn't have to be like training for the Olympics. Just walking to work or during your lunch hour can make a big difference.

The more you exercise, though,

the more you can expect to lose. The latest studies suggest that fat and calories really begin to burn after your heart rate is pushed to between 110 and 150 beats per minute and kept there with 30 to 40 minutes of fairly strenuous exercise.

At least one Manhattan health club, Crunch, now offers strap-on monitors to all their clients. But there are plenty of low-tech ways to get past the holidays, said club owner Doug Levine.

Some of Levine's other pointers: Drink lots of water before going to parties, fill up as much as possible on raw vegetables and other healthy offerings while there, and stick to wine or light beer, rather than hard alcohol. Also, don't eat within two hours of going to bed.

Debra Wein, a registered dietitian and teacher of sports nutrition at New York University, suggests a more pre-emptory approach.

"As far as parties go, I always tell my clients to make sure they eat before they go," said Wein. "You

never want to go to an office party if you're hungry, otherwise you're going to eat and chances are it will be very high-fat food."

In fact, eating four or five times a day is not such a bad idea, says Wein, provided you're eating the right stuff.

Three sensible meals a day plus a mid-afternoon cup of yogurt, for instance, or some late night fruit might be just the thing to keep you on track, she says.

Her basic rule: "You should never feel hungry when you are trying to lose weight. If you do, you're going to make poor choices, and poor choices means overeating."

What are the right choices? Foods that are low in fat (that means no butter, no mayonnaise, white meat as opposed to red) and high in fiber (fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads and pastas, brown as opposed to white rice).

As for the traditional turkey-and-mashed-potato holiday dinner, proceed with caution. It's pretty much a

fat feast, although if you have to gorge yourself on something, make it the turkey. The gravy and the stuffing are basically pure fat, and the mashed potatoes aren't much better.

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## Comics

Peanuts



For Better or For Worse



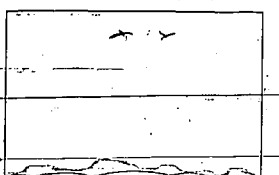
Calvin and Hobbes



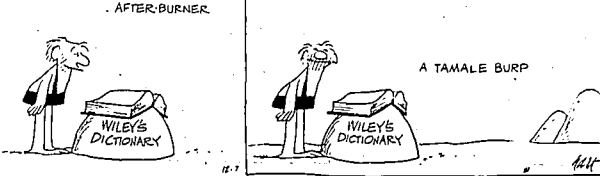
Blondie



The Far Side



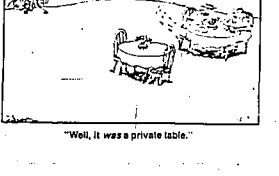
B.C.



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Gary Larson



Garfield



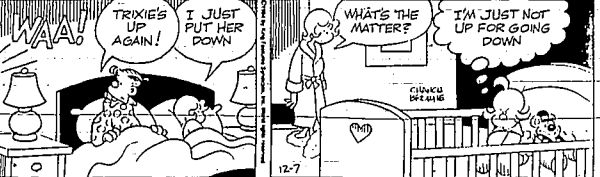
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



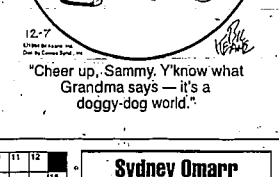
Hi and Lois



By Hank Ketcham



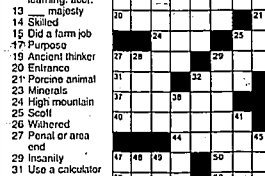
By Bil Keane



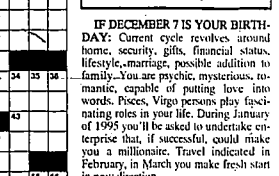
The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



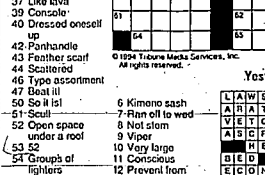
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



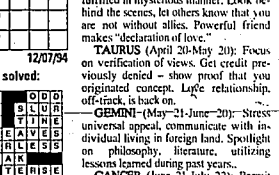
Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne



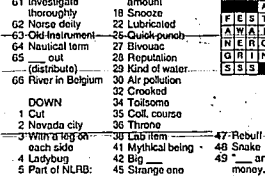
By Chris Browne



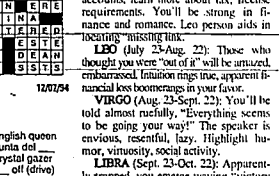
Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



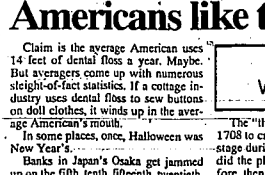
By Mort Walker



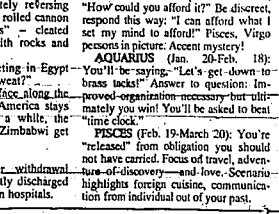
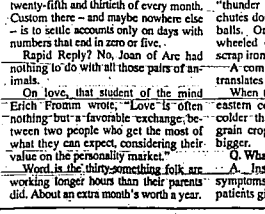
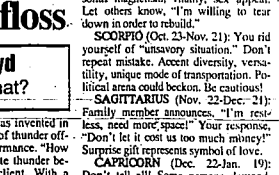
Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves



By Bob Thaves



## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle revolves around home, security, gifts, financial status, lifestyle, marriage, possible addition to family. You are psychic, mysterious, romantic, capable of putting love into words. Pices, Virgo persons play fascinating roles in your life. During January of 1995 you'll be asked to undertake enterprise that, if successful, could make you a millionaire. Travel indicated in February, in March you make fresh start in new direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Desires fulfilled in mysterious manner. Look behind the scenes, let others know that you are not without allies. Powerful friend makes "declaration of love."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on verification of views. Get credit previously denied - show proof that you originated concept. Life relationship, off-track, is back on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress universal appeal, communicate with individual living in foreign land. Spotlight on philosophy, literature, utilizing lessons learned during past years.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Permit yourself to be vulnerable to love. Check accounts, learn more about tax, license requirements. You'll be strong in finance and romance. Leo person aids in locating "missing link."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who thought you were "out of it" will be amazed, embarrassed. Learning time, apparent financial loss becomes in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be told almost ruthlessly, "Everything seems to be going your way!" The speaker is envious, resentful, bitter. Highlight humor, vivacious, social activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Apparently trapped, you emerge waving "victory flag." Moon position emphasizes personal magnetism, vitality, sex appeal. Let others know, "I'm willing to tear down in order to rebuild."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You rid yourself of "unhappy status." Don't repeat mistake. Accent diversity, versatility, unique mode of transportation. Political arena could beckon. Be cautious!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member announces, "I'm restless, need more space!" Your response, "Don't let it cost us too much money!" Surprise gift represents symbol of love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't tell all! Some persons demand, "How could you afford it?" Be discreet, respond this way: "I can afford what I set my mind to afford!" Pices, Virgo persons in place. Accent mystery!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be saying, "Let's get down to brass tacks!" Answer to question: Improved-organization necessary-but ultimately Moon will be asked to beat "time clock."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're "released" from obligation you should not have carried. Focus on travel, adventure-of-discovery type. News, denigrates highlights foreign citizen, communication from individual out of your past.

ACROSS

- Grouch
- Mr. Coward
- Place of learning; abbr.
- majesty
- Skilled
- Did a farm job
- Purpose
- Ancient thinker
- Entrance
- Ferocious animal
- Minerals
- High mountain
- Scall
- Withered
- Penal or area
- Incarny
- Use a calculator
- and tucker
- Mexican food
- Like lava
- Console
- Dressed oneself up
- Parhand
- Festher scarf
- Scattered
- Type assortment
- Boat
- So to
- Scull
- Open space under a roof
- Vipe
- Very large
- Conscious
- Prevent from
- Indicated amount
- Smooth
- Lubricated
- Quick-punch
- Divorce
- Reputation
- Kind of water
- Air pollution
- Crowder
- Tollison
- Thone
- Lab item
- Mythical being
- Big
- Strange one
- Household
- Rebulf
- Snake
- and his money
- Law; abbr.
- English queen
- Punta del
- Crystal gazer
- elf (dwarf)
- Trouble

12/07/94

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

12/07/94

## Americans like their floss

Claim is the average American uses 14 feet of dental floss a year. Maybe. But averages come up with numerous slight-of-fact statistics. If a cottage industry were dental floss to sew buttons on doll clothes, it winds up in the average American's mouth.

In some places, once, Halloween was New Year's.

Bank in Japan's Osaka get jammed up on the fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth, twenty-fifth and thirtieth of every month. Custom there - and maybe nowhere else - is to settle accounts only on days with numbers that end in zero or five.

Rapid Reply? No. Joan of Arc had nothing to do with all those pairs of animals.

Part of the student of the mind Erich Fromm wrote, "Love is often nothing but a favorable exchange between two people who get the most of what they can expect, considering their value on the personality market."

Word is the thirty-something folk are working longer hours than their parents did. About an extra month's worth a year.

The "thunder sheet" was invented in 1708 to create the sound of thunder off-stage during a play performance. How did the playmakers imitate thunder before then? Inquires a client. With a "thunder run" - alternately reversing chutes down which were rolled canvas scraps. Or "rubble cars" - cleated wheeled cars loaded with rocks and scarp iron.

A common street greeting in Egypt translates "How do you sweat?"

When the ocean's surface, along the eastern coast of South America stays colder than normal for a while, the grain crops in Africa's Zimbabwe get bigger.

What's "white fluff?"

A "jinxer" name for withdrawal symptoms of some recently discharged patients given morphine in hospitals.

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

What's what?

Food

# Writer digs into appetites of Americans in Paris

By Michelle Locke  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Ernest Hemingway was right, says author Suzanne Rodriguez-Hunter, Paris is a movable feast, and she's got the recipes to prove it.

From Papa's favorite roast chicken to Gertrude Stein's tea parties to Josephine Baker's naked lunch, Hunter has researched and recreated menus of the expatriate Americans in Paris for her book, "Found Meals of the Lost Generation."

Pan chatty history, part cookbook, "Found Meals" is a tasty read, reflecting the lusty appetites of the *coterie* of writers and artists who went to France in the 1920s.

For Hunter, an Oakland free-lance writer, it was the culmination of a decades-long fascination with the generation she first read about as a conservatively raised 18-year-old delving into the pages of Hemingway's "A Moveable Feast."

It was a revelation. "I realized that there were all these people who lived out there in a way I didn't know existed. They stoned, and they lived to tell the tale," she said.

Hunter went on to spend a year in France, where she found herself visiting her idols' homes and haunts.

The idea for the book came one day while she was reading "The Sun Also Rises," and realized the restaurant Hemingway wrote about in the book still existed, albeit under a different name.

She and a friend went there and ordered the same roast chicken that the characters Jack and Bill enjoyed in the book, topped off by the same walk. "It was just wonderful. It was as if we were dining with them," Hunter said.

From there came the idea of finding references to food in the fiction or memoirs of the expatriates and matching that to recipes of the time. "I just read everything I could get my hands on," she said.

The book begins with a famous 1908 banquet Picasso threw for painter Henri Rousseau, then an old man who was generally scorned by the official art world.

The banquet was supposed to be a statey evening featuring a "riz a la Valencienne" (a sophisticated pasta) with a guest list that included Stein and her new friend, Alice B. Toklas.

It was a wild night ensued, complete with a game-crashing donkey. A much quieter affair is the



Suzanne Rodriguez-Hunter reflects in her book on the lusty appetites of writers and artists who went to France in the 1920s.

description of a dinner Langston Hughes shared with his lover, Mary Fitzgerald. The two set off in April 1925 to rescue a car Scott and Zelda abandoned in Lyon, Hemingway was stunned to find the car missing its top (Zelda's version of the convertible) and the subsequent drive home through spring rains was an uncomfortable one.

A stop at a hotel in "famous chicken country" provided some respite, as Hemingway recalled in "A Moveable Feast."

After eating "poularde de Bresse" and drinking a bottle of white wine, Fitzgerald "passed out at the table with his head on his hands," Hemingway wrote. "It was natural and there was no theater about it and it even looked as though he were careful not to spill nor break things."

Friendship and food were the focus

of a road trip by Hemingway and his new acquaintance, F. Scott Fitzgerald. The two set off in April 1925 to rescue a car Scott and Zelda abandoned in Lyon, Hemingway was stunned to find the car missing its top (Zelda's version of the convertible) and the subsequent drive home through spring rains was an uncomfortable one.

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Friendship and food were the focus

## Memorable meals - A few recipes from Paris

The Associated Press

Some recipes from "Found Meals of the Lost Generation" by Suzanne Rodriguez-Hunter:

From the Found Meal for the Modernists:

Riz a la Valencienne, based on a recipe of painter Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

Cut a generous handful of string beans into 3-inch pieces and simmer in water until crisp; you should have about one cup. Drain and plunge string beans into cold water, retain cooking water. Strip tough outside leaves from three artichokes; simmer in water until barely done; cut each into four pieces and remove chokes. Peel two large tomatoes and squeeze to remove seeds. Steam two dozen clams and mussels just until open; remove meat, discarding shells but retaining shellfish liquid.

Brown four large or eight small pieces of chicken in olive oil in a round poêle pan. Remove chicken when well browned. Sauté large onion and two chopped cloves of garlic in same pan, gathering up brown bits. Add 2 cups rice and 4 cups liquid made from string bean cooking water and shellfish liquid (add extra water if necessary). Salt and pepper to taste. Add chicken, tomatoes and artichokes, stirring to mix all ingredients.

Let cook over low flame; don't cover or stir contents. When liquid has almost disappeared, gently add shellfish mussels, clams and string beans. When liquid has evaporated, rice will be done. Sprinkle strips of green and red peppers, lightly sautéed in olive oil, on top. Serve directly from pan.

From the Found Meal for Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald:

Scargis, a la Bourignion, based on a traditional recipe of the region.

Step 1. Obtain a dozen live snails per person. These can be purchased in many Asian or European markets — they are ready to prepare when purchased. You can also find what you need in a garden; however, garden snails must be "purged" before they're edible. Keep them in a wire-mesh cage for about two weeks, feed-

ing them fresh lettuce and water every day.

Step 2. Scrub snails thoroughly but gently. Soak for 48 hours in water to cover, which has been added with cup each vinegar and salt. Drain and replace liquid at least twice during this period.

Step 3. Drain. Plunge snails into pot of boiling court bouillon —

2 cups per dozen snails — composed of half fish stock and half dry white wine, one strip of orange peel, 1 teaspoon fennel seeds, 1 tablespoon salt and a few grinds of fresh pepper. Simmer about 45 minutes. Allow to cool in court bouillon. Remove snails from pan and drain thoroughly. With oyster fork or narrow knife, remove snails from shell. Set snails and shells aside.

Step 4. Prepare sauce. In a bowl, combine three cubes softened, unsalted butter, four minced shallots, three large mashed garlic cloves, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grinds of fresh pepper. Blend thoroughly. Let stand at room temperature for at least one hour, allowing flavors to blend.

Step 5. Put a little small butter in each shell, then add a small and top with more butter. Arrange shells, butery side up, on a flat pan, dust lightly with fine, soft bread crumbs. Bake in 400-degree oven for five to seven minutes, just until they're heated through and bubbling. Serve at once.

From Found Meal for the Salon of Gertrude Stein:

Nameless Cookies, from The Alice B. Toklas Cook Book.

Sift together 1 cup powdered sugar and 2 cups white flour. Cream 1 cup butter and add the flour mixture slowly, little by little; this procedure, stirring rather than beating as flour is added, should take about 20 minutes. At midway point, add 1 tablespoon curacao and 1 teaspoon brandy. When mixture has been combined, roll the dough into small "sausage" rolls about 2 inches long and 1/2 inch thick. Place on lightly oiled cookie sheet 1 inch apart in preheated 275-degree oven; bake 20 minutes. Remove gently with spatula, gently sifting powdered sugar over them while still hot.

Grab a taste of  
Magic Valley.  
Read the Wednesday  
Food section

### Movies Today!

Program Info: 734-2400 & 324-8875

### Mall Cinema

Interview with Vampire (7:00-9:30)

### Jerome Cinema 4

The Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:10

Star Trek 2 (PG) 7:30-9:30

Interview Vampire (R) 7:00-9:20

Junior (13) 7:00-9:20

### Twin Cinema 9

The Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:10

Trapped Paradise (13) 7:30-9:40

Junior (13) 7:30-9:40

Star Trek (13) 7:00-9:20

Miracle on 34th (PG) 7:00-9:20

The War (PG) 9:15

Line King (PG) 7:00-8:45

Powmester (G) 7:00-8:45

Star Trek (PG) 7:00-9:20

Swan Princess (G) 7:15



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 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.

## Try these tips for selecting, preparing turkey

By Joe Crea  
Orange County Register

Shopping for, storing, thawing, cooking and handling turkey left-overs puzzles even seasoned cooks in this era of food-safety scares and cost-consciousness. Here are some questions and answers.

### PLANNING AND SHOPPING

How much to buy? Waste is a significant factor. On average, you'll lose approximately 40 percent of your purchase through shrinkage, bone and skin.

Famed gastronome James Beard offered a sensible rule of thumb: Allow one pound of whole turkey (bone-in) per guest, yielding 8 ounces of edible meat — sufficient for indulgent portions, with a bit left over for sandwiches. If you'd like extra cooked meat for meals later, plan on 1 1/2 pounds per person.

Nutritionists recommend 3- to 4-ounce portions of boneless, skinless meat as a healthful portion.

Fresh vs. frozen? Food valuewise, there's little difference. Aesthetically, connoisseurs favor fresh birds, citing juicier meat, more finely grained flesh and less likelihood of off-flavors.

Conversely, there's a bigger difference: Frozen turkeys are likely to have been products of early "harvests," typically dressed during March or April. Thus, more stable and predictable pricing is assured. Last-minute slaughter with the variables means a higher price.

Is bigger better? Visually, yes. For many, a 25-pounder means a grander presentation. Some also argue that larger birds — especially those raised free-range, meaning they were allowed to roam freely — develop more distinctive flavor.

But larger free-range birds might be a bit tougher because they've had more time to run and develop stronger muscles to support their

weight. Smaller, younger birds tend to be a bit more tender — particularly those that have been tightly penned.

### HANDLING AND THAWING

How should I store the turkey?

Fresh or frozen, take it straight home from the supermarket and transfer it directly to the fridge or freezer. Thawed turkey can be refrigerated up to four days before it must be cooked.

If you're buying a fresh bird, ask if you can pick it up from the store 24-48 hours before you plan to cook it.

What's the safest way to thaw? Don't even think about leaving it out on the counter. Salmonella bacteria flourish at room temperatures. Instead, place the frozen turkey on a lower shelf of the fridge, making certain it's tightly wrapped so that none of the raw juices (which, if tainted, can spread food poisoning) drip onto other foods.

Allow at least one day's thawing time in the refrigerator per six pounds of weight.

Is there a quick, safe way to thaw? You can submerge the tightly sealed bird in cold water, which hastens thawing — but you'll have to change the water every half-hour or so because once the water warms, bacterial growth begins. That's a big waste of water. Defrosting this way requires about 30 minutes per pound.

Microwave thawing usually isn't recommended for birds larger than 12 pounds. Bear in mind that the edges eventually will begin to cook — a process that can't be stopped — and the bird should be cooked immediately.

STUFFING AND COOKING

Can I stuff the turkey ahead of time? No. Warm, moist stuffing tucked into a dark, moist cavity is an ideal route to food poisoning. While you can prepare the ingredients and mix the stuffing ahead of time, don't fill the bird until immediately before it

goes into the oven.

Is there a "right" way to cook it? Techniques are personal choice, but here's a reliable one:

1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
2. Arrange the turkey on a V-shaped rack set in a roasting pan.
3. Place the turkey in preheated oven and immediately reduce the temperature to 350 degrees for turkeys up to 16 pounds, or 325 degrees for birds over 16 pounds.
4. Allow 15-20 minutes per pound for smaller turkeys, or 13-15 minutes per pound for birds over 16 pounds.
5. When will I know it's done? Buy a meat thermometer. In order to avoid food poisoning, turkey must

be cooked to an internal temperature of 180-185 degrees. Check by inserting the thermometer's probe into the thickest part of the meat — the muscle of the inner thigh, not touching bone.

### LEFTOVERS

Can I things sit out on a buffet? Keep hot meats hot (over 140 degrees) and any cold sliced meat cold (under 45 degrees). Any food not consumed within two hours should promptly be covered and refrigerated.

What's the best way to store what's left? Transfer leftovers to resealable containers, then refrigerate.

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## Food

## A touch of class up north

Chef employs sea's bounty in bringing nouvelle cuisine to remote Alaska

By T.A. Badger  
The Associated Press

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska — If you're in Dutch Harbor and you're looking for artful meals in trendy sidewalk cafes, you made a wrong turn a couple of thousand miles ago.

For one thing, there are no sidewalks, and those little outdoor tables with umbrellas wouldn't stand much chance against the blasting Aleutian winds. And for most of the Carhartt-clad fishermen who drive the local economy, the preferred cuisine is burgers and brown bottles.

But those who appreciate fancy eating don't have to do without here.

There is another side to Dutch Harbor dining: lobster strudel with a lemon grass glaze. Corn-wrapped marinated halibut with a tomato chipotle coulis. Spiced and brailed loin of caribou. Wonton king crab ravioli.

"If people have a dining experience here, I want it to compare favorably to San Francisco, Seattle or L.A., not just Anchorage or Fairbanks," said chef Dave Wood, who's behind these nouvelle creations.

Wood may seem a fish out of water in Dutch Harbor, 800 miles southwest of Anchorage. But to think that is to overlook changes under way here — changes in keeping with the American tradition of pursuing money first, then respectability.

The city of Unalakleet, of which Dutch Harbor is a part, has gotten rich off the bounty of the Bering Sea — tons of crab, pollock and cod keep five major processing plants bustling most of the year. The city of 4,300 has for several years been America's busiest fishing port.

In recent years, however, the burghers of Unalakleet have turned their eye toward luxuries most Americans take for granted.

A community center with exercise rooms and an indoor track is being built, hiking and mountain biking trails are in the works and — gasp! — some streets will soon be paved.

And the Grand Aleutian, a swank new hotel catering to a



AP photo

Dave Wood, chef at the Grand Aleutian Hotel in Dutch Harbor, Alaska, chats with diners before preparing dinner last month. Wood is bringing a different, more sophisticated style of cooking to this community, 800 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Nedding tourist trade, has risen amidst Dutch Harbor's industrial clamor. Which brings the story back to Dave Wood.

Wood, 43, is the Grand Aleutian's executive chef, having last year been lured away from an upscale hotel in Salt Lake City, where he won the prestigious Escoffier medal for classical French cooking, among other prizes.

Why does an obviously ambitious young chef hang his hat at the remotest fringe of a state synonymous with remote?

"I think Alaska is the Last Frontier in food, as well as in a lot of things, and it's just starting to get recognized," he said. "Right now it's wide open."

Along with tourists and other passers-through, Wood has built up a loyal following among locals.

"The cuisine is excellent and the ambience is very nice," you don't feel like you're in Dutch Harbor,"

said Bev Reid, a bank manager. "Things were kind of rough and tough before."

Kirsten Dixon, well-known Alaska chef and cookbook author, said she's happy to see topnotch chefs making their way north.

"And as our confidence grows and our cuisine grows from steak and potatoes to more of an Alaska cuisine, more chefs will come up," said Dixon, co-owner of a small, hard-to-reach river lodge, where the menu includes moose, caribou, game and fish.

Dixon knows the obstacles to setting up shop well off the beaten path, and is free with advice for Wood.

"The first step is to start feeding people and get them talking about your food," she said.

"Be persistent, keep the quality up and keep plugging away at it."

Wood said his cuisine is steadily evolving as his staff thinks up new ways to combine foods.

"I encourage my lead cook to be inventive," he said.

"The opportunity to be creative doesn't exist everywhere."

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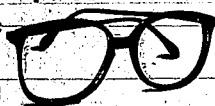
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“**They're already talking about changing coaches. They're considering this guy from China. His name is Win Wun Soon.**”

— Orlando Magic general manager on the Clippers

### Briefly

#### Golden Eagles return to nation's top 10 list

TWIN FALLS — After a year's absence, College of Southern Idaho is back in the top 10 among national junior college basketball teams.

The Eagles, 13-0, are seventh in the first regular-season poll after wins over Western Nebraska, Hagerstown, Md., and Polk, Fla., impressed the 16 voters. The Dixie Rebels, now 11-0, are ranked 14th, giving Region 18 two teams in the top 15. Odessa, Tex., is ranked No. 1.

Region 18 also has two women's teams in the distaff poll. Utah Valley at 11th and Ricks at 13th. Westark, Ark., is No. 1 in that voting.

#### Coaches put Bruins, Bobcats on Class A-1 all-region squad

POCATELLO — Emily Maughan and Becki Peterson of Twin Falls were named to the all-region III Class A-1 girls volleyball team by coaches Tuesday.

Also on the first unit are Jamie Desfosses of Highland, Farrah Keanasiana of Minico and Marci Petersen of Burley.

Second team members are Snyori Thiemann, Pocatello; Kendra Misbach and Laura Robertson, Twin Falls; Farrah Martinez, Highland; and Tori Davis, Minico. Jennie Vasterling, Highland, was first-team setter with Minico's Kaly Gillette on second unit. Twin Falls' Tara Osborne was second unit defense.

#### Kimberly youths interested in basketball sign up this week

KIMBERLY — Kimberly youth association basketball signups for boys and girls in grades three through six will be held this week at Ecovater Systems and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Person's IGA.

#### Utahns opposed to Olympic bid want tax dollars too

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City Council, which funneled \$60,000 toward Utah's bid for the 2002 Winter Games, now is being asked for money by Olympic foes.

Utahns for Responsible Public Spending planned to make the request at the council's Tuesday night meeting, citing "fairness in the use of tax money for Olympic education."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep Boys basketball  
Twin Falls at Minico, 6:15 p.m.  
Buhl JV at Castleford 6 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Carey, 3 p.m.

Prep Girls basketball  
Highland at Burley, 7:30 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Carey, 3 p.m.

College Men Basketball  
Colosa State at Nevada

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Dunlop Phoenix Tournament  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Indiana at Kentucky  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Florida at Kansas

## Indians swamp Pirates, 50-15

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — Hagerman scored just two points in the first half to put quite a shine on a lackluster offensive performance by the Indians.

"I think our defensive intensity just took them out of a lot of things they wanted to do," Shoshone coach Larry Messick said after his team won its season opener, 50-15.

**'We stood around the whole first half.'**

— Randy Clark, Hagerman coach

go by until Pirate post Seth McKenzie broke the ice for Hagerman.

Shoshone's Clayton Sandy responded with his second 3-pointer of the quarter and the Indians were well on their way, 21-2.

Trailing by 23 at halftime, Hagerman's James Parish hit the first bucket of the second half, but any hopes of a Pirate comeback were short-lived.

Sophomore Scott McClure scored off a Shoshone steal, and Helsley added a bucket before Brian Ross hit a couple of free throws to stretch the lead to 30-4 midway through the third period.

Messick sent in the second string at that point, but Hagerman continued to struggle for any offensive firepower.

"We stood around the whole first half," Hagerman coach Randy Clark said after the game. "When we run our offense, we

Please see SHOSHONE/D2

## Capital girls close out Bruins, 66-39

By Vin Cappiello  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Capital girls' basketball team made sure the Bruin victory party that started Saturday night with a win over Meridian ended abruptly Tuesday night.

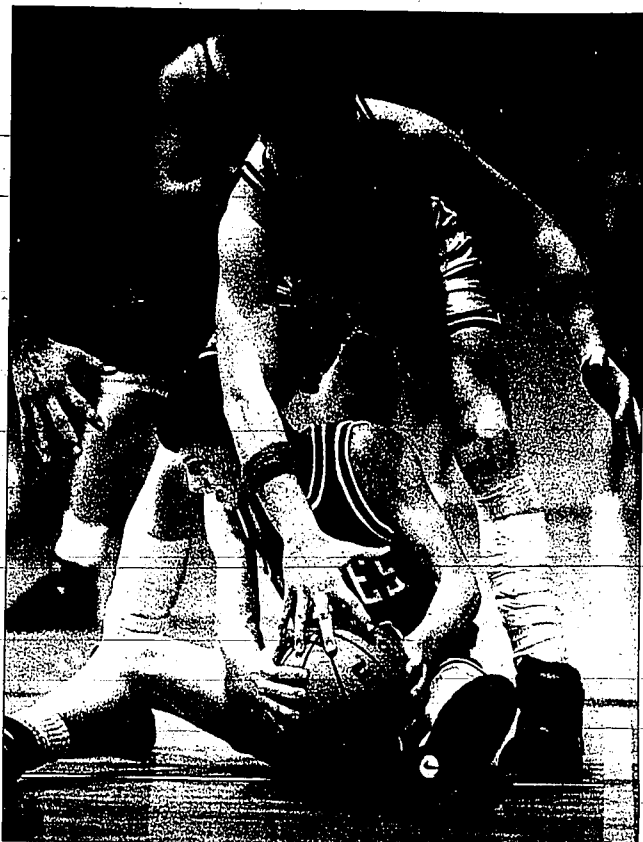
The Eagles, behind a full-court press and superior speed, beat Twin Falls 66-39, with most of the damage coming during the second half in which the Eagles outscored the Bruins 39-18.

Capital (6-1) also outrebounded the Bruins 25-18, and more importantly, said Coach Lawrence Pfeifferle, outlasted Twin Falls.

"We had no intensity at all from the start," Pfeifferle said of his 1-5 Bruins. "We were real flat."

The Eagles were flying from the start, building a 16-6 lead after one quarter. They kept up the defensive pressure en route

Please see BRUINS/D3



Hagerman's Curt Osborne, at bottom, recovers a loose ball in the paint. However the defense of Shoshone's Brian Ross would not let him get off a pass in Tuesday's game in Shoshone.

## Mediator to owners: No salary cap

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mediator W.J. Usery sent baseball owners a message Tuesday: Don't impose a salary cap.

"For my process, implementation would be very, very unfortunate and I've told the owners that and everyone concerned," he said after addressing about 90 striking major leaguers. "Certainly that's not in the best interests of collective bargaining, the best interests of my trying to mediate."

Acting commissioner Bud Selig quickly replied the owners may have no choice.

"Anything less than a meaningful counterproposal will force the clubs to once again consider implementation, assuming that the current deadlock persists," Selig said.

Usery, hired by the Clinton administration Oct. 14, talked with players for 1½ hours on the middle day of the union's three-day annual board meeting. Kirby Puckett, Fred McGriff and Paul Molitor were among 16 new players who joined the meeting, which had 78 players when it began Monday.

As the strike went through its 117th day, players received a briefing from agent Dick Moss, who is attempting to launch a United League for 1996. Curt Flood, who lost his antitrust suit in 1972 but helped unite the union, was part of Moss' group and received a standing ovation.

"He remains an extraordinarily powerful symbol, even to players of this generation who had never seen him before," union head Donald Fehr said.

Flood and other United League organizers said their project would go forward even if striking players reach a settlement with owners.

"What I don't want to do is like a vulture to hang over the dying corpse of base-



Federal mediator W.J. Usery, appointed by President Clinton to settle the baseball strike, meets Major League players, including Philadelphia infielder Mariano Duncan, middle, at the players meeting Tuesday in Atlanta.

ball," Flood said. "How can you do without the Yankees and the Cardinals and the Dodgers? We want to compete with them."

Fehr said players spent the afternoon discussing possible frameworks for the counteroffer to the owners' luxury tax plan of Nov. 17, and said it was possible the resumption of talks would be pushed back to Saturday. He also released a letter

from two U.S. senators and a senator-elect threatening government intervention.

"If this dispute is not resolved in a timely manner, we will have no choice but to move forward with the consideration of an appropriate legislative remedy," said the Dec. 2 letter, signed by three Republican senators — Connie Mack of Florida and John McCain and Jon Kyl, both of Arizona.

## Bruins travel to Rupert for season opener

The Times-News

RUPERT — Twin Falls and Minico kick off their Class A-1 Region III schedules tonight when they collide at the Rupert gymnasium.

It is the first game that will help decide the seedings for the post-season tournament next February and it is an important outing for both sides.

The Spartans debuted impressively with a victory over Skyline, a win incoming Bruin Coach Dan Voigt thought was more convincing than the final score indicated. "I felt Minico just coasted in the last quarter," he said.

Minico won that 72-65 in an offensive show that overshadowed the Bruins 48 points at Boise.

"Minico's main focus is on (6-foot, 8-inch senior) Andy Bingham but they have five guys who can score," said Voigt.

From his own standpoint, Voigt is looking for a lot of things.

One is a "go to guy" who can score but that isn't the major concern right now — just one of them. "Our defense gave up 77 points, we got killed on the boards and we had 24 turnovers against Boise so we have a lot of things to worry about," Voigt said.

"I think we have some potential to develop these things. Right now it's mostly a matter of varsity experience. Maybe by the middle of the season we can cure some of the problems," he added.

This will be Twin Falls' only game of the week, giving Voigt and his Bruins time to work on some of the errors that have popped up. "That will be good," he said of the off time. "It will give us time to evaluate and correct and start us toward the goal we hope will be there at the end."

## CBS Sports retains Final Four to end banner year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS Sports, the big loser of 1993, topped off its comeback year Tuesday with a \$1.725 billion NBA deal that keeps the Final Four on CBS through 2002.

Carrying the highest total price tag of any TV sports rights deal ever made, it replaces a seven-year, \$1 billion deal that still had three seasons to run.

"1994 has been a very busy and exciting year for CBS Sports," CBS Sports president David Kenin said.

The NCAA deal comes nearly 12 months after CBS lost the NFL portion of the NFL contract to Fox, capping a year of infamy in which CBS also lost the rights to major league baseball.

"There was a terrific and genuine sense of loss at this time last year," Kenin said, "but it was tempered with a lot of professional activity. ... I think we felt that anything was possible."

"We knew we would go after things and be aggressive, and that we would win many of them and lose some."

This year alone, CBS has acquired

rights to SEC football and basketball; Big East football; the Fiesta, Orange and Cotton bowls; the Army-Navy game, and the 1998 Nagano Olympics, for which it paid a Winter Games record \$375 million.

In addition, the network extended its contracts with Big Ten basketball, and the PGA Championship and PGA Tour, both for four more years through 1998.

CBS also created boxing and figure skating series for its Saturday "PrimeTime Live" anthology.

Besides the men's Division I basket-

ball tournament, the new NCAA agreement includes rights to the College World Series final, the Division II men's basketball tournament, NCAA outdoor track and field, and women's gymnastics.

CBS will televise the Division I women's basketball championship this season but will drop it thereafter. The women's championship is expected to be picked up by ESPN beginning in 1996.

NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said an announcement regarding the women's tournament will be made Wednesday.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats  
Business D2  
D3



# Wolverines edge Butte Country

The Times-News

**HAILEY** — Missed opportunities made for a tight game and a tight victory for the Wolverines as they won their first boys basketball game of the season 57-54 over Butte County Tuesday night.

"We had some chances early to get out to a big lead but we didn't take advantage of those opportunities," Wood River coach Darin Clemen-hagen said.

With about three minutes left in the game, Wood River was down by two, but Matt Nelson's free throws set the Wolverines up for the win.

Clemen-hagen also praised Preston Smith and Alex LaChance.

Smith scored six in the last period and LaChance put up 11 in the second half. "They came through in the

## Boys prep basketball

clutch," Clemen-hagen said.

Smith also had five steals to aid the Wolverine defense.

Clemen-hagen said Wood River controlled the momentum of the game, but Rigby's Dan Swanson unloaded in the fourth quarter, and went on a scoring spree.

"The Wolverines' tough play in the last two minutes was key to the game," he said. "We had to establish some good defense and put some buckets," Clemen-hagen.

Wood River 57, 23 34 57  
Butte Co. 54, 23 27 54

Smith 24, Nelson 12, Swanson 27, Brown 3, Altan 2, Winston 2, Bland 2, Nelson 10, 16-12 16-54  
Wood River 57, 23 34 57  
Butte Co. 54, 23 27 54

## Hansen 75; Richfield 51

**RICHFIELD** — Brad Myers scored 29 points including seven shots from the three-point line Tuesday night to lead Hansen to a 75-51 non-conference boys' basketball game.

The Huskies led throughout the contest and stretched the advantage to 19 points at the end of the third quarter.

Ryan Gunnell added 13 for Hansen. Nathan Brownlee had 14 for Richfield.

Hansen also won the preliminary game.

Hansen 75, 23 34 57  
Richfield 51, 23 27 51

## Oakley 71, Jerome Jrs. 61

**OAKLEY** — Spencer Mullen scored a career-high 33 points Tuesday night as Oakley knocked off the Jerome Juniors 71-61 in boys' basketball action.

Mullen was 14-20 from the field and scored all of the points in the second quarter outscoring the Tigers by himself 18-14.

Todd Cranney and Kade Craner each dished out six assists going to Mullen.

Oakley 71, 23 34 57  
Jerome Jrs. 61, 23 27 61

# Buhl builds early lead to down Pilots

The Times-News

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Buhl clinched another victory Tuesday in a non-conference matchup against Glenn's Ferry.

Buhl took the lead early, scoring 21 points in the first quarter and was up 33-15 at halftime.

"They jumped on us early," Glenn's Ferry coach Deanna Brock said. "We were really patient and executed our offense, we just couldn't make a shot."

The Pilots' missed shots led to 42 total rebounds for Buhl and 16 points for Angie Schroeder and 13 for Jenny Black.

"The Black girl could just score at will. She is a really impressive player," Brock said.

Glenn's Ferry 23, 15 38 56  
Buhl 42, 21 21 63

## Girls prep basketball

record, beating Rigby 56-47.

Huxley was the key for the Spartans, coach Jodie Mills said.

Katy Gillette led Minico's offense with 24 points and Jackie Rasmick's 16 rebounds were key for the defense.

Rigby was ahead at the end of the first quarter, 14-11, but Minico's speed impeded their offense, for the Spar-

tan.

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## Valley 52, Filer 45 OT

**VALLEY** — Chrissy Deimer hit a trey for the Vikings with one second left to send Valley and Filer into overtime.

From there, Valley's Kim Black hit the opening bucket of overtime and some key free throws along with free throws from teammate Sarah Huetting to give the Vikings the win.

Valley coach Rod Malone saw the loss of Filer's Marjorie Lutz to foul as a key for the win.

She hurt in the first half, but spent time on the bench in the second half with foul trouble, said Malone.

Filer's JV won the preliminary.

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# Wallace, Syracuse handle Miami

The Times-News

**MIAMI (AP)** — If John Wallace's performance in Syracuse's conference-opening 83-65 victory over Miami was an indication of things to come, then the Big East better be prepared.

## College basketball

Wallace, a 6-foot-8 junior, toyed with Miami's banged-up front line, which included 73 Constantine Papa, who re-injured his back and twisted an ankle in the game's opening minutes.

The Hurricanes have now lost 21 straight conference games, including all 19 last season. Miami received more bad news when it learned that leading rebounder Steve Rich will miss the next four to six weeks with a stress fracture to his right leg.

"They always play us tough down here," said Wallace, referring to Syracuse's 71-69 victory last year. "We knew we had to get over on their right from the start."

Wallace went on to score 23 points on 11-of-15 shooting. Most of his shots were high-percentage layups and dunks. He had 10 rebounds, five offensive.

"Wallace was too much for us," said Miami coach Leonard Hamilton. "I wouldn't be giving John Wallace enough credit if I said our interior defense was poor. He made four or five big-time shots, where he was contested. He's a very talented player."

## Vanderbilt 70, Virginia 65

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Ronnie McMahon and Frank Seckar scored 23 points apiece — including six 3-pointers by Seckar — as Vanderbilt upset No. 20 Virginia 70-65 Tuesday night.

Vanderbilt (3-1) rebounded from a 95-73 loss at Penn State on Saturday by taking a double-doubles lead early in the first half, but the Commodores shot 26 percent (5-for-19) in the second half in nearly blowing a 19-point lead.

Virginia (3-2) whittled away with a 22-10 second-half run. Chris Staples capped the run with a free throw that pulled the Cavaliers to 63-59 with 1:27 to go. That was the closest Virginia had been since the opening two minutes of the game.

But the Commodores made seven of 10 shots from the free throw line in the final 1:14 to seal the victory.

## Arkansas 121, Centenary 94

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.** — Clint McDaniel had two steals, five points and three assists as third-ranked Arkansas ran off 19 straight points Tuesday night en route to a 121-94 victory over Centenary.

Centenary (1-4) stayed in the game on some long-distance shooting in the first half, and AJay Foreman's 3-pointer cut it to 64-51 with 16:45 to play.

Darnell Robinson scored a career-high 24 points in 23 minutes, and McDaniel had 17 plus 10 rebounds for Arkansas. Foreman scored 24 points and Anthony Stephens 14 for Centenary.

Dwight Stewart started the run by Arkansas (4-1) when he scored inside. McDaniel made a steal and fed Stewart for a basket inside and then came up with another steal that led to a 3-pointer by Corey Beck. McDaniel followed a steal by Reggie Garrett with a 3-pointer.

## Wisconsin 69, Valparaiso 51

**MADISON, Wis.** — Michael Finley scored 28 points, and No. 14 Wisconsin broke open a close game by outscoring Valparaiso 15-1 in the final 7 minutes for a 69-51 victory Tuesday night.

Valparaiso (1-4) had pulled to 54-50 on a basket by Anthony Allison with 7:10 remaining. But that would be the last field goal of the night for the Crusaders, who managed only a free throw by Mark Dick down the stretch against the Badgers (4-0).

Finley had the only other Wisconsin player in double figures with 10 points.

## Connecticut 74, Boston College 70

**NEWTON, Mass.** — Connecticut escaped a huge scare as Donnell Shaffer's 15-footer broke with 34 seconds left to give the Huskies a 74-70 victory over Boston College on Tuesday night.

Clemson (4-0) was tied 68-68 before Shaffer got free on the right side for an 8-point jumper. Then Brian Fair stole Mickey Curley's inbounds pass.

## Texas-El Paso 77, No. 22 New Mexico State 68

**EL PASO, Texas** — Mark Ingles scored 18 points, including 15 in the third quarter, to lead Texas-El Paso to a 77-68 victory over No. 22 New Mexico State on Tuesday night.

Six Miners finished in double digits as UTEP (2-1) dominated the Aggies offensively and defensively from start to finish. The Aggies (3-2) only led once, for about 24 seconds, in the first half.

## Shoshone

Messick said his team can't expect to repeat Tuesday's romp over an inexperienced Hagerman squad — Clark had three freshmen on the floor most of the night — when A-3 contender Wendell comes to town Thursday night.

Shoshone also won the junior varsity game, 55-24.



Arkansas trainer Dave Englund helps Scott Thurman off the floor after he injured his ankle.

pass for a layup with 28 seconds to play.

Curley came back with a layup with 17 seconds remaining, but Kevin Ollie sank two foul shots with 13 seconds to go. Boston College (2-2) missed two 3-pointers in the last six seconds, as Connecticut won its fifth straight Big East opener.

The Huskies, who beat Boston College for the 14th straight time, were led by Fair with 21 points, Ray Allen with 14 and Donnell Marshall with 10. Darnell Robinson kept Boston College in the game throughout the second half and finished with a career-high 29 points. Curley, a freshman and the brother of former Eagle and current Detroit Pistons Biggie Curley, added 15.

## Duke 103, George Washington 73

**DURHAM, N.C.** — Cherokee Parks scored 19 of his career-high 29 points in the first half as No. 9 Duke put on a shooting clinic in downing George Washington 103-73 Tuesday night.

The Blue Devils (4-1) sank 11 of their first 13 shots in the opening 6 minutes and led by 30 points at halftime after shooting 65 percent.

The Colonials (5-2), expected to challenge Duke on off Tuesday night in Syracuse earlier in the season, became the 91st straight non-ACC team to lose at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

It was apparent from the start George Washington couldn't match up against Duke's quickness and outside shooting. Nor could the Colonials handle the versatile 6-foot-11 Parks, who used his height advantage to shoot over smaller defenders from the outside.

## Arizona 96, Fla. State 78

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — Damon Stoudamire scored 25 points and No. 8 Arizona made a dozen 3-pointers Tuesday night in defeating Florida State 96-78.

The Wildcats (4-1), playing their first home game of the season, got eight points from Reggie Geary during a 22-8 run in the first 6:47 of the second half to pull away.

Arizona used its speed and outside shooting to counter a big size disadvantage inside while playing without suspended center Joseph Blair. The Wildcats shot nearly 64 percent in the second half, hitting 21 of 33 shots.

Florida State (3-1) led 32-28 with 44:11 to go. But the Sooners outscored the Seminoles 11-4 for a 43-36 lead at intermission.

There were nine lead changes and five ties before Stoudamire converted a three-point play with 3:56 left in the first half to give Arizona the lead for good at 33-32.

# Hornets hit from outside to down Jazz, 106-97

The Times-News

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Double-teaming Larry Johnson and Alonzo Mourning proved costly for the Utah Jazz.

Dell Curry was left open and hit six of Charlotte's 13 3-pointers, four in the fourth quarter of a 106-97 victory Tuesday night over the Utah Jazz. That tied the Hornets' team record for 3-pointers.

"We made them pay for the double teams," said Curry, who was 6-of-10 from 3-point range. "We got some good looks at the basket. (And) the team was very unselfish and passed the ball to the open man."

At the start of the fourth quarter, that open man was Curry. He hit three treys as Charlotte opened the

## Pro basketball

quarter with a 15-4 run to take an 87-75 lead with 6:51 left in the game.

As a team, Charlotte hit 13-of-26 from beyond the arc while Utah was just 4-of-14.

## Briefly in sports

### LSU takes another look at Sullivan

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU, continuing its search for a new football coach, interviewed Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan for a second time Tuesday.

—The school did not disclose any details about the interview.

Sullivan and LSU defensive coordinator Phil Bennett are the two most often mentioned candidates to replace Curley Hallman, who was fired last month.

Sullivan informed his team of his intentions to visit LSU during Monday's practice.

"I know they've been reading the newspapers, and I've always been straightforward with my players," Sullivan said. "I wanted them to hear it from me first. I'm going to talk to LSU."

### Spotlight shines on prep announcers

PLANO, Texas — Fame keeps chasing the three local television announcers for their colorful call of Tyler John Tyler's remarkable 48-44 victory over Plano East in a Texas high school football playoff.

The Jay Leno and David Letterman late night shows have called to get announcers Eddy Clinton, Denny Garver and Mike Zoffuto to make an appearance. Their enthusiastic calls of Plano East's heart-breaking defeat on Nov. 26 made ESPN and CNN.

ESPN also has called Plano and Richardson telecasters and is interested in showing a replay of the game to the nation. The game is being televised again locally Thursday.

Plano East recovered three consecutive onside kicks and converted them into touchdowns to go ahead with 24 seconds to play only to lose when a kickoff was returned for a touchdown with 11 seconds to go.

### Current, former Utah clubs trade shots

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Buzz has filed a lawsuit against the former Salt Lake Trappers baseball club, challenging an independent arbitration ruling last month.

The suit follows an arbitrator's order that Buzz owner Joe Buzas pay \$2 million for territory that once belonged to the Trappers of the Pioneer League. The lawsuit was filed last week in 3rd Circuit Court but is expected to be transferred to federal court.

"The Buzz is pursuing their lawful rights on appeal under Utah law and under federal law," said Buzz attorney Robert S. Campbell Jr.

But the Trappers claim the latest Buzz move is unfair and that the Pacific Coast League team should accept the outcome of arbitration.

"The Buzz think they're above the rules of professional baseball," said Trappers' attorney Gregory Phillips. "Their appeal is further evidence of their disregard for the rules of the game."

### Jordan killing prosecution wins round

LUMBERTON, N.C. — A judge Tuesday refused to force prosecutors to specify in advance of a trial which of the two Robeson County men charged with killing Michael Jordan's father actually fired the fatal shot.

Daniel Andre Green, 20, and Larry Martin Demery, 19, have been charged with first-degree murder, robbery with a dangerous weapon and conspiracy to commit armed robbery.

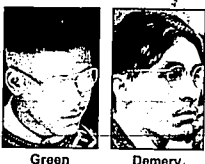
Defense attorney Hugh Rogers argued that he needed to know the prosecution's version of the shootings he could prepare a defense for Demery.

"There was only one shot. We know it can't be both. Is Larry the trigger man or was he in the wrong place at the wrong time? We are absolutely in the dark as to this evidence," Rogers said.

District attorney Johnson Britt said that information is a matter of evidence and will come out during the trial.

Superior Court Judge Gregory Weeks agreed.

Demery and Green are expected to enter pleas during the two-day hearing in Robeson County Superior Court. A trial date is also likely to be set.



Green Demery

### Appeals court backs NFL free agency

ST. LOUIS — The NFL's free agency system was given the blessing of a federal appeals court on Tuesday.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an appeal by 26 players and upheld a federal judge's approval last year of a legal settlement that created the system.

U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis had ruled that the labor agreement announced in January 1993 was "fair, reasonable and adequate" to the players who had filed a class-action lawsuit challenging the league's old, Plan B, free agency system.

### Skaters claim bias against professionals

AMHERST, Mass. — The bitterness and disappointment of the Lillehammer Olympics still lingers for Torvill and Dean. Maybe it never will.

From the beginning of the Games, the English stars who mesmerized the skating world with their 1984 gold medal performance at Sarajevo never had a chance. The crowds, the media and many of the other skaters lauded them. But the judges, making a last stand against a flood of rules changes, created a backlash among many returning professionals.

The biggest victims were Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean.

"The whole thing last year, I think there was so much resistance to the professionals coming back," Dean said and he and Torvill prepared for only one competition of the season, Tuesday's World Team Figure Skating Championships. "And there were certain power factions within the skating fraternity and amateur fraternity, and with the strong political leanings, I don't think there was anything we possibly could have done to have won that event."

### Nevada star's future still on hold

RENO — Nevada Basketball Coach Pat Foster hasn't decided whether to reinstate star forward Jimmy Moore, who was suspended for two games after being accused of punching two women.

Meanwhile, Reno City Attorney Patricia Lynch on Monday said it's unlikely the three misdemeanor charges against the Nevada senior will be upgraded to gross misdemeanor or felony charges.

Under university policy, such a move would require automatic, indefinite suspension pending the outcome of the case.

Compiled from wire reports

## Bruins

Continued from D1

to a 20-7 lead at 6:26 of the second quarter when Pfeiffer called a time-out.

"I told them to relax and play, to go out and get the ball and concentrate," Pfeiffer said.

His pep talk was successful as the Bruins outscored Capital 14-7 before the half to pull within 27-21.

Leading the way were posts Tina Westburg and Emily Maughan, who combined for nine of Twin Falls' 15 second-quarter points.

But the second half was all Capital.

Non-starter Becky Eckerdorf, filling in for 6-foot-2 post Cori Freeman who was on the bench in

foul trouble, hit a pair of three-pointers and senior wing Sarah Blake hit eight of her game-high 18 points to put the Eagles up 45-34 after three quarters.

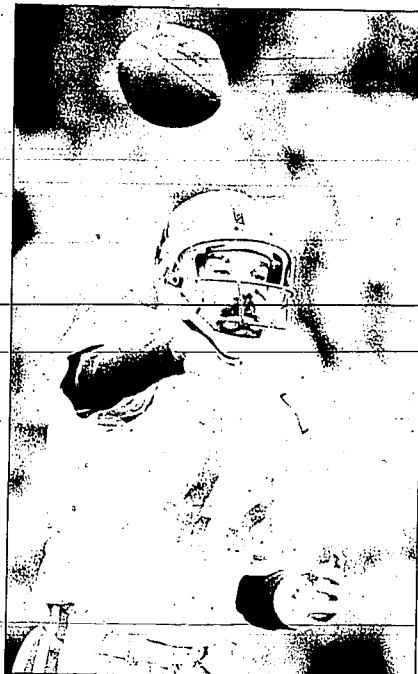
Twin Falls began the fourth quarter with five consecutive turnovers. By the time the Bruins scored their first basket of the quarter, the Eagles had put the game out of reach at 65-36.

Capital

|                   |    |    |    |    |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Points            | 10 | 27 | 45 | 60 |
| Rebounds          | 11 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Assists           | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Steals            | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Blocks            | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Fouls             | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Turnovers         | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Three-point goals | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Free-throw goals  | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |
| Penalty goals     | 10 | 15 | 22 | 30 |

Capital 65, Twin Falls 34

# Krieg sparks struggling Lions



### 'Krieg is a cagey veteran.'

— Wayne Fontes, Detroit coach

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — There used to be a saying when the late Bobby Layne was quarterbacking the Detroit Lions: "Bobby never lost a game, he just ran out of time."

Time after time, the hard-drinking, fun-loving Texan would rescue the Lions. With Layne in control, the Lions went to the NFL championship game four times in the 1950s. They won three of them.

Now, aging veteran Dave Krieg is trying to rescue the Lions again. Yet there is the feeling he might have started too late.

Krieg was asked to crank up his rusty arm Nov. 6 in Milwaukee when Scott Mitchell broke the bone in his right (non-throwing) wrist in a game against the Green Bay Packers.

Since then, the 36-year-old Krieg has been sensational. He has passed for 1,069 yards and 10 touchdowns, without a single interception. In the process, Krieg has revitalized the Lions' offense.

"When the guy under center performs well, this team has the ability to score points," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "He knows the offense and he moves the ball around well. He's a 15-year veteran that's good to have in there at this point in time."

When he came on in relief of Mitchell, the Packers staked themselves to a 38-14 lead heading into the fourth quarter. But Krieg, passing for 275 yards and three touchdowns, almost pulled the game out.

Since then, the Lions have won three of four, including a 34-31 victory over Green Bay on Sunday. The late charge has Detroit (7-6) back in the hunt for the NFC Central title. The Lions play the Jets in New York on Saturday.

"The quarterback is making this offense better and better as we go," Fontes said. "We have skilled people and we have a team that can score."

The most skilled of all, of course, is Barry Sanders.

He is the NFL's leading runner with 1,594 yards and has a chance to

Detroit—Lions backup David Krieg has reignited the team's offense since starter Scott Mitchell went down with an injury.

become only the third player in NFL history to run for 2,000 yards.

"I've been around some great athletes," Krieg said. "But this guy is something extra special. I'm very impressed with him."

But opponents had begun crowding the line, trying to take Sanders

## Brister faces old mates when Eagles match up against Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Oh well, it was a good story while it lasted.

Bobby Brister, cast aside as Pittsburgh's quarterback nearly two years ago, rises into Three Rivers Stadium, upsets the streaking Steelers and resurrects the Philadelphia Eagles' offense in his first start this season.

It won't happen.

Only a day after raising speculation he might play Brister on Sunday against his former teammates, Eagles coach Rich Kotite on Tuesday had a change of heart — not quarterbacks, Randall Cunningham will keep his job.

And what about all those questions posed to Steelers coach Bill Cowher about possibly opposing the quarterback he benched — and later, released — in 1992?

Never mind.

What already was a pivotal game with several storylines — the Steelers (10-3) must keep winning for home-field advantage, the Eagles (7-6) must start winning again just to make the playoffs — would have developed a tantalizing subplot had Brister played.

"I'm sure there would be some emotion to it," if Brister played, Cowher said. "He's an emotional guy."

But enough emotion to have an effect on the outcome? Cowher wasn't so sure, despite Brister's outspoken personality, rah-rah leadership qualities and willingness to gamble — qualities that alternately were his strengths and weaknesses in Pittsburgh. "You still have to go out and execute, and I don't think there will be that much to it. There will probably be less to (Brister's return) than what would be made of it."

Even if he doesn't play a down on Sunday — and he hasn't all season — Brister still thinks the Steelers and Cowher erred by benching him to play Neil O'Donnell in 1992.

Brister was especially angry when, after a month's layoff with a broken leg, O'Donnell started the Steelers' 24-3 playoff loss to Buffalo. Two weeks earlier, Brister led the Steelers to a regular-season-ending vic-



Starter Randall Cunningham's performance in Sunday's game against Dallas prompted coach Rich Kotite to replace him with backup Bobby Brister this Sunday against Pittsburgh.

tory over Indians. "I feel I'm the better quarterback. I feel I can outrun him and I can outwork him," said Brister, the Steelers' starter from 1988-91. "I'm not saying we would have won (if he had started), but I guarantee if we'd gotten inside the 40-yard line seven times, we'd have made some things happen."

Brister's already-dubious future in Pittsburgh evaporated after that. After trying unsuccessfully to trade him, Steelers director of football operations Tom Donahoe released him in May 1993, saying, "He probably said a few things he shouldn't have said."

## Stomping returns Bengals to earth

CINCINNATI (AP) — Blakemania didn't last very long.

The giddiness over Jeff Blake's emergence as a moneymaker has reverted to grimness this week. It now appears that all the talk about the Cincinnati Bengals turning the corner with a new quarterback was wishful thinking.

A 38-15 drubbing Sunday by the Pittsburgh Steelers made everyone realize that not even Blake's gripping success story could turn the Bengals into a satisfying team, let alone a winning one.

Fans who packed Riverfront Stadium on a rainy afternoon to cheer

their new hero put their heads down and started filing out silently when Rod Woodson intercepted a poorly thrown pass by Blake and ran it back untouched early in the fourth quarter.

By the end of the game, Steelers fans easily drowned out the few remaining Bengals fans. The locker room, which rang with chants of "8-and-8 with Blake" a few weeks ago, was downcast. It looks like it will be a struggle to match last season's 3-13 record. "It was the toughest day of the season," still-green coach Dave Shula said a day later.

The toughest part was realizing that Blake is no longer a miracle

worker. He didn't look much at all like the AFC's top-ranked passer Sunday, completing only eight of 19 — the fewest completions by a Bengals quarterback this season — for 156 yards.

Reminder: It was only his sixth career start.

"I've got a long way to go as a starting quarterback, but I'm getting better each week," Blake said.

His numbers aren't. He threw for 387 yards and 354 yards in consecutive wins over Seattle and Houston, setting off Blakemania. He has thrown for 207, 215 and 156 in the last three weeks, all losses.

## Colorado accused of racism

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Disturbed by a letter charging the University of Colorado with racism on the hiring of its new football coach, school president Judith Albino wants to talk to the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson threatened to organize a boycott of the university for what he called "a blatant example of racism" in hiring Rick Neuheisel as head football coach over assistant head coach Bob Simmons. Neuheisel is white, Simmons is black.

The charge was contained in a letter dated Dec. 2 from Jackson and National Rainbow Coalition director Charles Farrell.

Albino was in Dallas on Tuesday, attending festivities for Colorado running back Rashawn Salaam, the recipient of the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back. Also at the ceremonies were athletic director Bill Marolt and outgoing coach Bill McCartney. A were unavailable for comment.

Neuheisel was on the road recruiting, and Simmons was believed interviewing for a head coaching position at Oklahoma State.

University spokesman David Grimm said on Tuesday the school was "taken aback by the tone of the letter. He said Albino would like to talk to Jackson soon after her return Wednesday.

"They seemed to draw conclusions before ever having any contact with us," Grimm said of the letter. "At this point, we're mystified about the nature of this letter."

"They kind of went after her personally."

The Nov. 28 hiring, according to Albino, is "proof that the good of boy system continues to thrive. Only this time the system was aided and abetted by a woman who must know what it is like to get and succeed in a white-male-dominated environment."

## Razorbacks disciplined after assault report

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Six University of Arkansas athletes were disciplined Tuesday after authorities investigated a report that an 18-year-old woman was sexually assaulted in the athletic dorms.

School officials, police and the prosecutor would not disclose the names of the six athletes. Two athletes were accused of assault and four for not reporting the violation of dorm policy.

A school spokeswoman said football coach Danny Ford, basketball coach Nolan Richardson and athletic director Frank Broyles were involved in the disciplinary decision.

Women are not allowed to visit the men's athletic dorm, Bud Walton Hall. The police violation resulted in the dismissal of dorm's night desk operator. The desk operator was identified only as a student employee of the UA Residence Life and Dining Services.

Harriet-Janssen, the university's communications director, said the six athletes have been suspended from all team activity and removed from the residence hall pending further investigation.

"I can't speculate about what each one was doing," she said. "It could be six different scenarios for all we know."

Police said they were notified of the alleged assault at 4 a.m. Monday.

The Springfield woman said she was assaulted after midnight Monday. Janssen said university police would turn over their findings to local authorities to prosecute Terry Jones would decide whether to file charges.

Jones said he shall receive a significant portion of the report by late Wednesday.

"If we need any significant medical evidence, it might take considerably more time," he said.

Jones said if there is no need for such evidence, charges could be filed by the end of the week.



# Focus/Classified

## Mutual funds may be rated

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For item on the mutual fund agenda for 1995: A proposal to create a risk-rating system intended to help investors get a better understanding of the chances they take.

But while it may spring from a noble impulse, discussion of the idea to date has given rise to as many questions as prospective benefits.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, the funds' main regulatory body, has shown a lot of interest in developing a risk-rating system that would be based on a scale of numbers or symbols assigned to each fund.

In one vision of what it might look like, the system would be modeled along the lines of Morningstar Inc.'s one-to-five star ratings for fund performance. But since the subject is risk rather than performance, it has been light-heartedly suggested that the symbols be something like chili peppers instead of stars.

The SEC expects to put out a proposal on the subject for public comment "fairly early next year," says Matthew Chambers, associate director in the agency's division of investment management.

Many people in the fund business, however, wonder how this plan can work — how risk is to be defined, and how the system will be explained to the public so that it won't be misused or misunderstood. "One number they does not exist," Matthew Black, president of the fund's largest trade group, the Investment Company Institute, recently observed. Furthermore, he added, "risk is disclosed now, all over fund prospectuses."

Statistical measures of risk can be based on probabilities and past experience, perhaps using standard deviation or some other measure of variability. But all possible investment risks in the future simply cannot be measured precisely, no matter what yardstick you use.

Current example: Working from all past records, it would have been extremely difficult to arrive at any number in late summer of 1993 to show that electric utility stocks, a traditionally stout group, were vulnerable to a 30 percent drop within the next 12 months.

But that's what happened as interest rates suddenly jumped, reducing the competitive allure of utilities' dividend yields, and as worries mounted about increasing competition in the power business.

Over a longer time span, Treasury bonds have evolved since the 1960s from an extremely stable investment into one that is often as volatile as, or more than, the stock market.

Could any single risk-rating system have been much help in anticipating this? And if not, what use is a system that can maybe measure some risks, but not others?

How would you answer, say, utility-fund investors, and their lawyers, who complained that they relied on a low or moderate risk rating only to see their net asset values go into the tank? In real-world experience, plenty of controversy has surrounded the performance ratings published by Morningstar, Lipson Mutual Services Inc. and other fund-tracking organizations, some of which, incidentally, include in those ratings statistical adjustments aimed at taking risk into account.



## Winter fire safety

Roasting chestnuts, flickering candles and cranked-up heaters make the holiday season prime time for home fires. On average, 32 people each year die in Christmas tree fires; hundreds more die in fires started by faulty home heating equipment. Here, a guide to keeping your home safe through the winter.

### Holiday safety

#### Candles

- Keep them away from decorations or other combustible materials.
- Don't leave children alone with lighted candles.
- Melted candles, tapers and lighters set high or locked away, out of reach of children.
- Never use candles to decorate Christmas trees.

### Christmas trees

- Choose a freshly cut tree. A deep green color and clean evergreen aroma usually indicate a tree is not dried out. Few green needles should come off branches when stroked.
- Cut a few inches off the trunk before placing in the stand.
- Trees need water. Check and refill often.
- Trees can catch fire. Never burn a tree in your fireplace.
- Be sure artificial trees are fire-retardant.
- Use wire or nylon cord to secure the tree to the wall or ceiling. This keeps children or pets from toppling it over.
- Keep the tree away from built-in stoves and exits.
- Keep the tree away from heat sources, sparks and open flames.
- Use only non-combustible decorations.

### Lights

- Check and replace worn or damaged wires.
- Use only spot or floodlights on artificial trees.
- Disconnect lights at bedtime or when unattended.
- All "bad" outlets: connections and too many lead cords, which could overload circuits.

### Gift wrapping

- To avoid a chimney fire, never burn wrappings in a fireplace or woodstove.
- Remove discarded wrappings and wrappings from the house immediately.

## Heating safety

### Portable and other space heaters

- All heaters must be placed at least three feet away from anything that can burn, including upholstery, bedding, clothing, pets and people.
- Never leave heaters operating when you are not in the room or when you go to sleep.
- Don't leave children or pets unattended with heaters.
- Do not use heaters to dry clothing.
- Check for frayed or splitting wires and overheating on electric heaters.
- Have a professional repair any problems with your heater.
- Portable LP Gas Heaters with self-contained fuel supplies (cabinet heaters) are prohibited for home use by National Fire Protection Association safety standards.

### Portable kerosene heaters

- Check with your local fire department before purchasing to find out if kerosene heaters are legal in your community.
- Use only fuel recommended by the manufacturer. Never use gasoline or any other petroleum product.
- Always turn off the heater and let it cool down before refueling.
- Wipe up any spills promptly.
- Store kerosene away from heat or open flame in a container approved by the local fire department, and be sure it is clearly marked with the fuel name.

### Fireplaces

- Have your chimney inspected by a professional prior to the start of every heating season and cleaned if necessary. Grease buildup in chimneys can cause a fire.
- Use a sturdy screen in front of the fireplace.
- Burn only wood, never paper or pine boughs, which can flame out of a chimney and ignite roofsheds.
- Never use flammable liquids in a fireplace.
- If you plan to hang stockings on your fireplace, don't burn fires in it.

### Woodstoves

- Be sure your wood or coal stove bears the label of a recognized testing laboratory and meets local fire codes.
- Follow the manufacturers' recommendations and local fire codes for proper installation, use and maintenance.
- Inspect chimney connections and flues annually, and clean periodically.
- Burn only wood.
- Be sure the woodstove is placed on an approved solid base to protect floor.

### Kitchen safety

- Cooking is the leading cause of home fires and home fire injuries.
- Do not wear loose-fitting clothes when cooking.
- Fires could be ignited by hot burners.
- If you leave the kitchen when something is cooking on the stove.
- Always turn pot handles in.
- Don't leave alone on the stove top.

- Keep kitchen appliances clean and in good condition, and turn them off or unplug them after each use.
- Don't overload electrical outlets.
- Don't use appliances with frayed or cracked wires.
- Don't use electrical appliances in or near water.



Source: National Fire Protection Association

AP/Karl Guld

The Times-News

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\$2.75 line, 10 days; for items priced up to \$1000
- **Guaranteed Ads**  
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- **Senior Discount** - 25% off regular open rates
- **Student Discount** - 25% off regular open rates 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**

- 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.

## CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM • ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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 run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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 \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## Pay Schedule

| Number of Days | Charge per line  |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1-3 days       | \$3.09 per line  |
| 4-7 days       | \$4.76 per line  |
| 8-15 days      | \$7.95 per line  |
| 16-30 days     | \$14.40 per line |

# lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_ = Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Major Values. +  
Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. +  
**TOTAL \$** \_\_\_\_\_







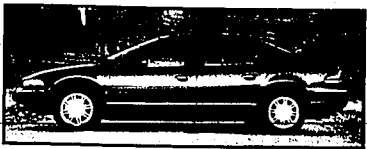








# GIGANTIC NEW CAR & TRUCK SALE!



**1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS**  
Outstanding value in a compact sedan. Cab forward design combined with luxury and sophistication. Standard Features Include: • Dual Airbags • Anti-Lock Brakes • Power Doors & Locks • Variable-Assist Power Steering • Personal Security Package.

**In Stock For Immediate Delivery**



**1995 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
**\$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$18,800.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$612.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$19,072.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,250.00.



**1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.**  
**\$0 down \$175<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$10,985.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$310.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,550.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,900.00.



**1995 DODGE NEON**  
**\$0 down \$185<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$11,985.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$363.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$12,310.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,521.00.



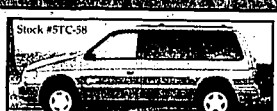
**1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
**\$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$12,540.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$430.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,327.00.



**1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.**  
**\$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$15,200.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$401.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$15,770.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,170.00.



**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$0 down \$245<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. cap cost \$16,000.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$495.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,700.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,210.00.

## GREAT BUYS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS!



**1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
**REDUCED TO \$4488**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
**REDUCED TO \$4988**  
**\$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 DODGE COLT**  
**REDUCED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 GEO STORM**  
**REDUCED TO \$6988**  
**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1986 NISSAN 300 FX T-TOP**  
**WAS \$9995**  
**\$7988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE**  
**REDUCED TO \$8988**  
**\$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR.**  
**REDUCED TO \$10988**  
**\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 HONDA ACCORD**  
**REDUCED TO \$12988**  
**\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 FORD MUSTANG**  
**WAS \$17995**  
**\$15988**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1985 JEEP WAGONEER**  
**REDUCED TO \$4988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**REDUCED TO \$5988**  
**\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1987 MAZDA 2600 4x4**  
**REDUCED TO \$5988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1990 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**REDUCED TO \$7988**  
**\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 JEEP GR. WAGONEER 4x4**  
**WAS \$16995**  
**\$9688**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP**  
**REDUCED TO \$10288**  
**\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 MAZDA 2600 4x4**  
**REDUCED TO \$10988**  
**\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1993 DODGE W-150 4x4 PICKUP**  
**REDUCED TO \$11988**  
**\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD**  
**WAS \$15995**  
**\$13788**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4**  
**WAS \$18995**  
**\$16488**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



**1994 FORD F-150 CLUB CAB 4x4 PICKUP**  
**WAS \$21995**  
**\$19788**

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**\$0 DOWN  
DELIVERS  
OAC**

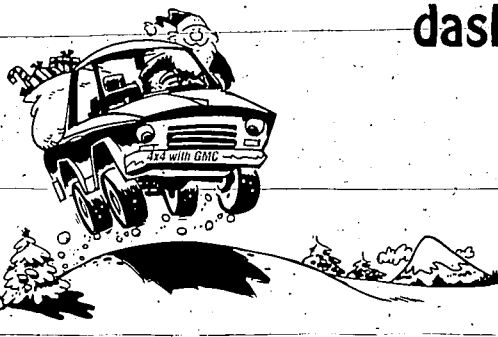
# LATHAM

**Open  
Weekday  
Evenings 'til  
8:00 P.M.**

**Se Habla  
Español**

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru  
Saturday, December 10, 1994



dashing through the snow...

# 4x4 SALE!



**1993 FORD  
BRONCO 4x4**  
#43313-1, 351 V-8,  
Auto., Like New  
**\$19,488**



**1993 FORD F-150  
SUPERCAB 4x4**  
#07922-0, 351 XLT,  
Super Sharp  
**\$19,988**



**1991 GMC 1-TON CLUB  
CAB DUALY 4x4**  
#503316, SLE, Shell, Custom  
Wheels, 454, Automatic  
**\$17,988**



**1993 GMC 3/4-TON  
CLUB COUPE 4x4**  
#53052-1, 8600 GVWR, 454,  
Auto., Low Miles  
**\$23,988**



**1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON  
CLUB COUPE 4x4**  
#07821-0, 8600 GVWR, Auto.,  
Silverado, 454, Only 5000 Miles  
**\$22,988**



**1994 GMC CLUB COUPE  
3/4 TON 4x4**  
#433252-1, Auto., 454, SLE,  
Only 6000 Miles  
**\$22,988**



**1993 GMC  
SUBURBAN 4x4**  
#43377-1, Geneva Conversion,  
Raised Roof, TV & VCR  
**\$27,988**



**1992 ISUZU  
RODEO 4x4**  
#07932-1, Auto., A/C,  
Only 20,000 Miles  
**\$17,488**



**1993 NISSAN  
PATHFINDER 4x4 XE**  
#45235-2, V-6, A/C,  
Cruise, Tilt, Cassette  
**\$18,988**



**1994 GMC  
JIMMY 4x4**  
#53016-1, 4.3 V-6, SLE,  
Fully Loaded  
**\$19,988**



**1991 GMC  
JIMMY 4x4**  
#53044-2, SLE, Auto., Power  
Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise  
**\$15,488**



**1994 GMC  
JIMMY 4x4**  
#44105-1, Full Bench Seat,  
Tilt, Cruise, A/C  
**\$18,988**



**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE  
4x4 SPORT**  
#54013-2, Auto., A/C,  
4.0 6 Cyl., Full Power  
**\$16,488**



**1992 GMC  
CLUB COUPE 4x4**  
#53036-1, V-8,  
SLE, 5 Speed  
**\$16,488**



**1994 GMC CLUB COUPE  
4x4 1/2 TON**  
#53027-1, Auto.,  
SLE, 2.7 Off-Road  
**\$22,688**



**1990 GMC 3/4 TON  
4x4 CLUB COUPE**  
#53017-7, SLE,  
Auto., Super Sharp  
**\$12,488**



**1992 GMC 1/2 TON  
CLUB COUPE 4x4**  
#53036-1, SLE, Full Power,  
350 EFI V-8  
**\$16,988**



**1990 CHEVY  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#4326-1, Silverado,  
Auto., Extra Sharp  
**\$11,988**



**1993 CHEVY  
3/4 TON 4x4**  
#07936-0, Silverado,  
350 V-8, Heavy Duty, 5 Speed  
**\$17,988**



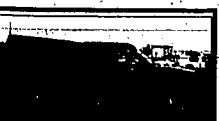
**1990 GMC  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#43367-1, Automatic,  
SLE  
**\$10,488**



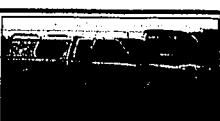
**1989 GMC  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#53040-1, Auto., SLE,  
Full Power, Like New  
**\$12,488**



**1992 NISSAN  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#07834-0, Super Sharp,  
Great Economy  
**\$9988**



**1991 FORD RANGER  
SUPERCAB 4x4**  
#53042-1, A/C, Cruise,  
Showroom Condition  
**SOLD!**



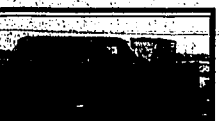
**1993 GMC SONOMA  
4x4 CLUB COUPE**  
#53051-1, Auto., 4.5 V-6, SLE,  
Only 12,000 Miles  
**\$15,988**



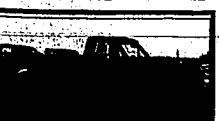
**1991 CHEVY  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#07828-0, A/C, 5 Speed,  
V-6, Like New  
**\$10,988**



**1989 FORD  
BRONCO II 4x4**  
#52012-1, XLT, Auto., A/C,  
Power Windows & Locks  
**\$788**



**1987 DODGE  
RAMCHARGER 4x4**  
#53026-2, Auto., LE, Looks &  
Runs Great, Warranty  
**\$6488**



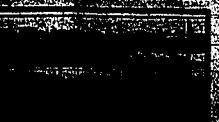
**1990 FORD  
F-250 4x4**  
#33039-1, XLT Lariat,  
460 V-8  
**\$9988**



**1989 DODGE  
3/4 TON 4x4**  
#43502-1, LE, Auto.,  
360 V-8  
**\$9988**



**1994 GMC  
SAFARI**  
#07823-0, All Wheel Drive,  
7 Passenger, Loaded  
**\$17,988**



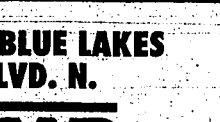
**1993 CHEVY  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#53040-1, Auto., SLE,  
Full Power, Like New  
**\$12,488**



**1992 NISSAN  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#07834-0, Super Sharp,  
Great Economy  
**\$9988**



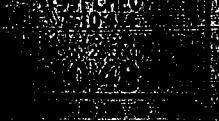
**1991 FORD RANGER  
SUPERCAB 4x4**  
#53042-1, A/C, Cruise,  
Showroom Condition  
**SOLD!**



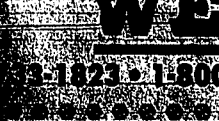
**1993 GMC SONOMA  
4x4 CLUB COUPE**  
#53051-1, Auto., 4.5 V-6, SLE,  
Only 12,000 Miles  
**\$15,988**



**1994 GMC  
SAFARI**  
#07823-0, All Wheel Drive,  
7 Passenger, Loaded  
**\$17,988**



**1993 GMC YUKON  
4x4**  
#53054-1, SLE, Super  
Sharp, 2 Tone  
**\$22,688**



**1992 NISSAN  
1/2 TON 4x4**  
#07834-0, Super Sharp,  
Great Economy  
**\$9988**



**1991 FORD RANGER  
SUPERCAB 4x4**  
#53042-1, A/C, Cruise,  
Showroom Condition  
**SOLD!**



**1993 GMC SONOMA  
4x4 CLUB COUPE**  
#53051-1, Auto., 4.5 V-6, SLE,  
Only 12,000 Miles  
**\$15,988**



**1994 GMC  
SAFARI**  
#07823-0, All Wheel Drive,  
7 Passenger, Loaded  
**\$17,988**

*Cary's*

**1427 BLUE LAKES  
BLVD. N.**

**WESTLAND**

**3-1823 • 1-800-333-2219**

*Motors*



**1993 GMC YUKON  
4x4**  
#53054-1, SLE, Super  
Sharp, 2 Tone  
**\$22,688**