

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 348

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with patches of morning fog. Light winds. Highs near 30 degrees. Lows near 20 with a chance of snow tonight.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Help for children

A grant will allow a hospital foundation to open a place for child-abuse victims to be interviewed and medically examined.

Page B1

Mechanic saves garage

A propane tanker that had a fire in its engine Tuesday could have done far worse damage.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Tax protester relents

An Oakley man, accused of tax evasion and attacking a police officer, apologized, filed returns and renounced a tax protest gun.

Page B3

Sports

High national finishers

Becky Ward of Richfield and Benji Jex of Wood River finished third and fourth in their respective age divisions at the national high school cross country finals.

Page D1

Campus gambling grows

Reports of gambling by students and athletes at Northwestern will open a major can of worms across the nation, NCAA officials believe.

Page D1

Food/Home

Goodies for guests

These holiday desserts are sure to earn you rave reviews.

Page C1

From fondue to cookies ...

This Twin Falls cook favors her Swiss traditions.

Page C1

Opinion

Picture this

Cameras in Idaho's courtrooms? Today's Opinion page explores the pros and cons.

Page A10

Nation

Fear level rises

The Public Broadcasting System faces a fight for life in Congress.

Page A3

Inside

Section A	Calendar	4
Weather	Section C	
Nation	Food	1-12
World	Gardening	3-5
Opinion	Movies	11
Idaho	Section D	
Movies	Sports	1-3
Dear Abby	Section E	
Section B	Money	1, 3
Magic Valley	Comics	2
Obituaries	Legal notices	3
Mini-Cassia	Classified	3-8

I'M WRITING A LETTER TO SANTA. HOW DO YOU SPELL "PINK CONVERTIBLE?"



11 shopping days until Christmas



We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Tax cut scramble picks up speed

The Associated Press

Tax cut politics — A3

WASHINGTON -- Determined to deliver a politically popular middle-class tax cut, President Clinton pressed agency heads Tuesday to carve up their budgets or eliminate programs to pay for it.

Cabinet secretaries were scrambling to comply while protecting their turf where possible. And congressional Democrats announced their own middle-class tax break, getting a head start on the president two days before he addresses the nation with his plans for the second half of his term.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the centerpiece of Thursday night's address was expected to be the tax cut, paid for by offsetting budget reductions. Clinton hopes to make a splash with his proposals before Republicans take control of Congress next month and push their own plans to cut taxes and budgets.

Clinton's thoughts on both fronts apparently were far from final Tuesday, even after he met with economic advisers for the second day in a row and heard from at least one Cabinet secretary trying to save his agency.

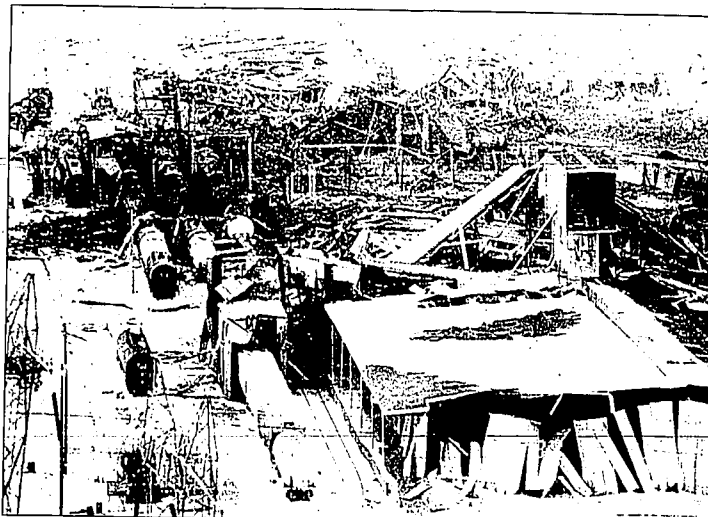
"The landscape changes on a daily basis," said Joan Logue-Kinder, assistant secretary for public affairs at the Treasury Department.

The most likely targets for budget cuts: the departments of Energy, Transportation, Housing and Urban Development and Health and Human Services. Officials at these and other agencies are feverishly defending their budgets to the White House.

Transportation Secretary Federico Peña met Tuesday with Clinton to fend off massive reductions — and possible elimination — of the Federal Aviation Administration. Peña said he had saved his agency from elimination by agreeing to make cuts.

The middle-class tax cut has taken many shapes in the past few days. Andes said it appears Clinton will somehow target people earning less than \$100,000, although the cap could move downward before Thursday.

Demolished at dawn



The Terra Industries chemical plant was a mass of wreckage, above, after Tuesday's explosion. Teresa Grove of Hubbard, Neb., and Milt Elie of Homer, Neb., right, wait in a school auditorium after being evacuated from their homes. A piece of charred metal, below right, sticks out of the snow where it landed after being blown several hundred feet by the explosion.

Iowa chemical plant blast kills 4

The Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — An explosion demolished a farm chemical plant Tuesday, killing at least four workers and leaving only a crater where the seven-story building stood.

Eighteen people were injured. The early morning blast at the Terra Industries plant, Iowa's biggest producer of nitrogen-based fertilizers, released a cloud of ammonia gas, forcing the evacuation of 5,500 people from towns up to 20 miles away.

The ammonia leak was being brought under control by late afternoon, and all but 100 residents were allowed to return home. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. "There was a building there. It's gone," said Dick Braun, a firefighter in nearby Salix.

The blast at the plant along the Missouri River, on the Nebraska-Iowa line, was felt 30 miles away. It twisted steel

beams and tossed one 500 yards into a cornfield, Braun said.

Fire officials said most of the buildings in the refinery-like complex 10 miles south of Sioux City were damaged, and the main, seven-story building was reduced to a crater. The scene was closed off to all but emergency workers.

"This is worse than any tornado I've seen, as far as destruction," said Salix Fire Chief Garold Smith.

Shrapnel thrown out by the explosion punctured one of both of the plant's two 15,000-ton refrigerated ammonia storage tanks, which hold 15,000 tons each, said Burton Joyce, Terra's president and chief executive officer. The tanks were earlier described by fire officials as holding about 1-million gallons.

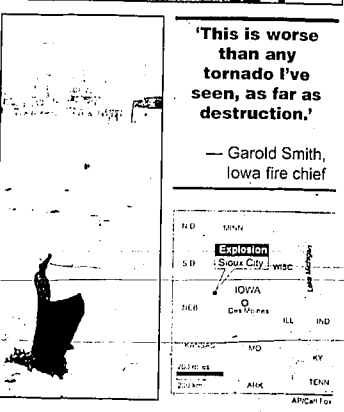
The company estimated that one of the tanks held 5,700 tons of ammonia but said it did not know how much escaped.

Flying debris also punctured a nearby nitric acid tank. Please see EXPLOSION/A2



'This is worse than any tornado I've seen, as far as destruction.'

— Garold Smith, Iowa fire chief



U.S. House hires Twin Falls High grad as clerk

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls native will be wielding considerable clout on Capitol Hill come January.

Robin Carle, 39, a longtime Republican activist, will serve as clerk of the House of Representatives when the GOP takes over. Carle, a 1973 Twin Falls High School graduate, is the first woman ever to hold the position.

In a telephone interview Tuesday

night, Carle called her new job "a wonderful, extraordinary opportunity."

The clerk is the House's chief administrator, tracking new legislation and the congressional payroll. The House has had a clerk since the 1700s; it is the oldest administrative position in the legislative branch.

Carle replaces Donald K. Anderson, a casualty of the GOP's November tidal wave. Carle's appointment was announced at a Washington, D.C.,

news conference Monday. Her confirmation by the House is considered a formality. Incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich will be her boss.

Although Carle's new job was mentioned in big-city newspapers Tuesday, many of her Twin Falls friends found out via Russ Limbaugh, who announced her appointment on his national radio program.

This isn't her first high-pressure job. During the Bush administration, Carle served as chief of staff to Health and Human Services Secre-

tary Louis Sullivan. She currently serves as director of campaign operations for the Republican National Committee, helping to orchestrate the Republican electoral roll.

Carle, the daughter of a Magic Valley Memorial Hospital pathologist, left Twin Falls in 1973 to attend Carleton College in Minnesota.

Then, she pursued a career in politics, a move that surprised no one. "She was always very active in the Republican party," said Reid Pfeiffer.

Please see CARLE/A2

15 die in N. Carolina plane crash

The Associated Press

MORRISVILLE, N.C. — An American Eagle commuter plane carrying 20 people crashed and split in two about four miles from Raleigh-Durham International Airport Tuesday.

At least 15 people were killed.

Flight 3379 was en route from Greensboro to Raleigh-Durham, a flight of 70 miles, when it went down in a rugged, wooded area about 4:40 p.m. MST. It was foggy and a steady drizzle was falling at the time.

Seven people were taken to hospitals, but two died a short time later. Of the five survivors, at least two were suffering from extensive trauma, a hospital official said.

It was the second crash of an American Eagle plane in less than two months, but it did not involve one of the ATR planes, the airline recently grounded amid concerns over the planes' safety in icy conditions.

David Stanley, who lives near the crash site, said he called 911 after hearing the Jetstream Super 31 crash as it was approaching the airport.

"All of a sudden, I heard what sounded like a shotgun go off out my back door," he said.

He went to the scene, Stanley said, where the only light visible was coming from small fires amid the wreckage.

"I saw one person walking around. He was in shock," Stanley said. The man told him he was looking for his wife.

Airport spokeswoman Teresa Damiano confirmed that 15 people were dead.

Three survivors were taken to Wake Medical Center in Raleigh, a spokeswoman there said. Two survivors suffering "extensive trauma" were at Duke Medical Center, said spokeswoman Renee

Please see CRASH/A2

Assisted suicide ban passes test

The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — There is no right to assisted suicide, and Michigan's ban on the practice is constitutional, the state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The ruling came on four combined cases, three of them involving criminal charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who has been present at 21 deaths since 1990, the last on Nov. 26. The fourth was a civil challenge from the American Civil Liberties Union for two cancer patients and some medical professionals.

In a complex decision, the justices overturned part of a 1920 Michigan Supreme Court decision in which a man was convicted of first-degree murder for giving his terminally ill wife a glass of poison that she requested.

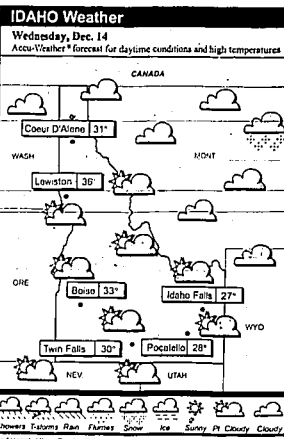
The court rejected the definition of murder as "the act of intentionally providing the means by which a person commits suicide."

"Only where there is probable cause to believe that death was the direct and natural result of a defendant's act" can a person properly be charged with murder, the court wrote.

Classified: For a great Christmas

Missouri Express

Weather



Almanac

Idaho			Twin Falls		
Boise	31	10	Yesterday	33	14
Burley	24	2	Last year	29	24
Fairfield	24	2	Normal	41	23
Gooding	28	6	Precipitation		
Hagerman	40	14	Month to date	1.57	
Idaho Falls	29	25	Normal mo. to date	.56	
Jerome	26	14	Water year to date	5.12	
Lewiston	34	20	Normal year to date	2.51	
Malad	37	29	Comfort factors		
Malla	m	27	Humidity at noon	78	pct.
McCall	m	10	Barometer at noon	29.92	S.
Pocatello	27	22	Skywatch		
Salt Lake City	28	10	Sunset today 5:05 p.m.		
Stanley	22	8	Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.		
Sun Valley	24	12	Lunar phase: First quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25; new Jan. 2.		

Skywatch
Sunset today 5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter Dec. 9; full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25; new Jan. 2.
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog today. Highs near 30. Light winds. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows near 20. Thursday good chance of snow. Highs near 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday and Saturday partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. Sunday a chance of snow. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the 30s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog today. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows 5 to 10. Thursday snow likely. Highs in the lower 20s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy and patchy morning fog today. A slight chance of afternoon snow. Highs in the mid-30s. Light winds. Tonight snow likely. Lows 20-25. Thursday snow likely in the morning then decreasing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy west with a chance of snow late in the day. Increasing clouds east. Highs low 30s east. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows 18-28. Thursday scattered snow showers decreasing from the west. Highs upper 20s to near 40.

Northern Utah

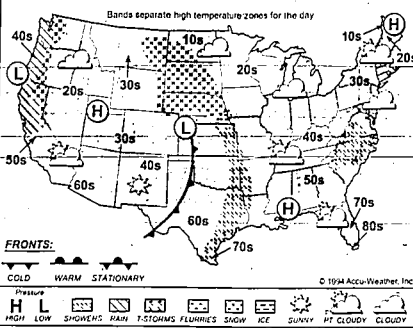
Partly cloudy today. Highs near 30. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 15-20. Thursday cloudy. Good chance of snow. Highs near 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Snow fell over much of Idaho Tuesday, as skies were mostly cloudy. As the storm passed through the state, it produced the most snowfall in the southwest. The central mountains and the northern Upper Snake River reported smaller amounts of snow. About a foot of snow fell in the Sun Valley area. Visibility at Pocatello and Idaho Falls was down to an eighth to a quarter mile Tuesday afternoon as snow fell in those areas. Precipitation reports included Caldwell, .22 inch at the airport, Challis, .03, Coeur d'Alene, .02, Grangeville, .30, Lowell, .09, and Payette a trace. Winds were variable in direction and in the 5 to 10 mph range. Skies cleared over the Magic Valley late in the afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 14.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 40 degrees at Emmett and Hagerman. Low, 2 below at Fairfield. Nation: High, 82 at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 13 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

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	39	32	
Albany	46	35	
Boston	34	17	
Chicago	28	20	
Dallas	50	41	
Denver	45	20	
Des Moines	25	14	
Detroit	32	25	
Honolulu	84	75	
Houston	59	51	.06
Indianapolis	33	29	
Kansas City	41	26	
Los Angeles	63	50	.29
Memphis	47	28	
Miami Beach	80	65	
Milwaukee	29	19	
Minneapolis	20	6	
New Orleans	38	37	
New York	38	29	
Oklahoma City	42	31	
Omaha	22	7	
Phoenix	61	42	
Pittsburgh	39	19	
Portland, Me.	24	9	
Portland, Ore.	45	28	
Reno	35	26	.02
Salt Lake City	37	24	
San Francisco	50	41	
Seattle	36	30	
Spokane	30	26	
Washington	41	30	

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.

Heavy blanket of snow buries Wasatch range in Utah

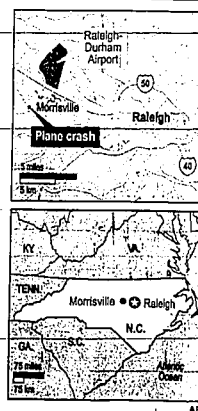
Elsewhere, a few light showers developed along parts of the Texas Gulf Coast and around the southern Atlantic Coast. Dense fog developed in parts of Iowa, California and New Mexico. **Today's weather fact** Is picking out a Christmas tree in your forecast today? For long life, try a Scotch pine. The health of the tree will determine which falls off first — the ornaments or the needles. The tree shouldn't drop a lot of needles when you shake it; the needles should be soft and bend without breaking. When you get home, saw a quarter inch off the base and put the tree in a pan of warm water. This will help soften the sap and open cells that draw up water for the tree. The tree will drink a lot of water the first day, so don't let the water level drop below the base. Remember that a new tree will do much better in a cool location.

Crash

Continued from A1

Two. She said two other people taken to Duke had died. The plane was on approach to the airport in 37-degree weather when it vanished from controllers' radar screens. It went down in an area just outside the small town of Morrisville, between the cities of Raleigh and Chapel Hill. It broke into two large pieces, with wreckage scattered over a 500-foot area, Damiano said. A fire broke out in the cockpit, she said. Because of rain and rugged terrain, rescuers had to use four-wheel drive vehicles to get to the area, said Fire Marshal spokesman Chris Perry. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were en route, to the crash site Tuesday night, Damiano said. Gus Whitcomb, an American Eagle spokesman for Fort Worth, Texas, said the plane's last scheduled maintenance had been Saturday in Nashville. American Eagle flights have been involved in at least four other fatal crashes in the past seven years, in-

cluding a 1988 accident in which a plane went down outside the Raleigh-Durham airport after taking off in dense fog. At 12 people aboard Tuesday evening's crash was also the fourth serious airline accident in the United States in the past six months. On Oct. 31, an American Eagle commuter plane crashed while waiting to land at O'Hare, killing all 68 on board. On Sept. 8, a US Air jetliner crashed on approach to Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board. July 2, another USAir jet crashed near North Carolina's Charlotte-Douglas International Airport, killing 37 of 57 people on board. In 1993, there was only one serious crash, on Dec. 1, when a Northwest Airlines commuter plane went down near Hibbing, Minn., killing all 18 on board. The plane that crashed Tuesday was not one of the ATR aircraft recently grounded because of concerns about the safety of using them in icy weather.



Carle

Continued from A1

le, who taught American government at IFHS during the 1970s. While others abandoned the GOP after Watergate, Carle remained faithful. For 15 years, he served the party and advanced. "The Republican Party offered me enormous professional opportunity," he said Tuesday. "I think there are lots of ways to serve your country and one way is to be involved in the political process." Friends remember Carle as a juvenile GOP dynamo, who volunteered for Sen. James McClure and campaigned for conservatives well before reaching voting age. Her 1973 yearbook also noted her interest in government. Twin Falls resident Oriette Sli-

clair, a longtime congressional staffer for senators Dirk Kempthorne, Steve Symms, and McClure, also welcomed the news. "Oh how exciting," Sinclair said Tuesday, when told of the appointment. Shirlee Coiner of Kimberly saw Carle often — Shirlee's daughter Karina was one of Carle's best friends. Coiner described Carle Tuesday as hard-working — and very intelligent. "She was sharp — you could tell she was going to be something some day." Now Gingrich has seen the same promise Coiner recognized. Coiner says she's ready to go to work. "I'm looking forward to this at one more opportunity to serve," she said.

Whale makes right turn back to ocean

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It perplexed Philadelphia, distressed Delaware and got the Garden State's goat for more than a week. Now a northern right whale that spent the past week swimming up and down the Delaware River has disappeared and is presumed safe at sea, experts said Tuesday. And researchers at the New England Aquarium positively identified the young whale as one they've seen before. It's a male, about 11 months old, that they had named Shackleton after an antarctic explorer.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game were: B-A-11-12-1-K-24-K-28. (B-four, A-eleven, N-twenty-one, K-twenty-four, K-twenty-eight). Estimated jackpot: \$74,850.

Campuses tighten mail bomb-guard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Security was intensified across the country Tuesday at universities targeted by the mystery bomber who authorities say claimed his latest victim over the weekend. But the FBI still had no leads in the death of advertising executive Thomas J. Mosser, who was killed Saturday when he opened a videotape-sized package in his home.

The FBI believes the North Caldwell, N.J., resident was the latest victim in a series of 15 bombings by a man the bureau has dubbed the Unabomber because his previous attacks have targeted universities and airlines. Two people have been killed and 23 injured since the first bomb exploded in May 1978 at the University of Illinois at Chicago. CNN reported federal investiga-

tors think Mosser may have received a telephone call at his office from the bomber telling him to expect a package. The bombing has prompted about 300 calls to the FBI's Unabomber hot line, said FBI agent Gloria Anderson in the San Francisco office, where the Unabomber task force is based — and where the latest bomb was mailed.

Explosion

Continued from A1

spilling up to 100 tons of the corrosive liquid, a company statement said. The plant's water discharge was blocked to make sure the acid did not seep into ground water. One of the dead was found in a truck, and two others were in a maintenance shed near the main building, Smith said. They were identified as Larry W. Loisel, 45, of Sargeant Bluff; Loren Kroll, 55, of Allen, Neb.; and James L. Moos, 55, of Sioux City. A fourth person, Daniel J. Griffin, 36, of Sioux City, died on the way to the hospital. All died from injuries sustained in the blast. Jim Kudlinski, an Environmental

Protection Agency investigator, said a chemical safety audit at the plant in February turned up no problems. Eighteen people were injured, Joyce said. He said two were in serious condition and one was in guarded condition. Authorities said injuries included burns, abrasions and exposure to ammonia. Among those hurt was plant worker Randy Linoges, 41, who was treated for inhaling ammonia fumes. Linoges told his wife he was working in a small building when the plant was rocked by an explosion about 6:15 a.m. "There was no warning, or nothing. It just blew," Judy Linoges said as she waited for her husband at a

hospital in Sioux City. Firefighters wearing oxygen masks poured water on a leaking ammonia tank to help dissipate the fumes. Exposure to ammonia fumes can cause anything from eye irritation to death. **Correction** A headline Tuesday incorrectly characterized Mini-Cassia Community Guardians. Guardians become legal guardians for people who can't take care of themselves, typically senior citizens. The Times-News regrets the error.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4942.

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Press 5

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7

Democrats, Republicans stage tax-cut bidding war

By Tom Raim
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Good economies or bad, a tax cut makes for popular politics.

Top lawmakers of both parties as well as President Clinton are jumping on the tax-cut bandwagon, hoping to get credit with the voters in 1996.

After all, what American doesn't want a tax cut?

The bidding war makes it all but certain that Congress will pass some form of tax reduction before the next presidential election, even though many economists see it as counterproductive.

"One always runs the risk of replaying the fiasco of 1981, in which Republicans proposed one tax cut, Democrats proposed another and Congress said we'll take both," said Henry Aaron, director of economic studies at the Brookings Institution.

The final tax cut that year, with control of Congress split between the Democrats and Republicans, exceeded that asked for by President Reagan, who had made lower taxes a central theme of his campaign.

Now, with a solid economic expansion under way, economists say the stimulus of a tax cut is not needed. And it would only make it that much harder to control the deficit.

Still, it's hard to come out against a tax cut, especially given the tur-

lent political climate.

Republicans have a plan. Democratic leader Richard Gephardt has a plan. And, trying to regain his political footing, President Clinton will give the nation a preview of his proposal for a middle-class tax cut in a Thursday night speech.

"It's a game of leapfrog," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz, a top adviser to incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

With so many rival tax plans in the air, who will end up with the credit?

"The Republicans will," Luntz said. "This never would have happened without a Republican majority in Congress. Clinton ought to get hold of himself. He's not a Republican and he should stop trying to act like one."

But Democratic pollster Peter Hart said, "Over the next two years, you may see a lot of shared credit."

"It's to the Democrats' advantage, if they can get an honest tax cut and not one that balloons the deficit, to do this because the public would love to see their taxes reduced, pure and simple."

Clinton's advisers hope that, by coming out this week with a tax-cut plan, the president can at least neutralize the issue instead of ceding the tax-cut war to Republicans.

Clinton proposed a middle-income tax cut in his 1992 campaign, then

dropped it, saying the deficit was too large.

But when Republicans swept to victory from coast to coast last month, winning control of both house of Congress, few politicians had a problem telling which way the political winds were blowing.

Republicans put a \$500-per-child tax credit for families earning up to \$200,000 a year in their midterm manifesto. "Contract With America."

On Tuesday, Gephardt — trying to both get a jump on Republicans and to put some distance between himself and an unpopular president — weighed in with a plan of his own. He would offer a tax cut for workers earning up to \$75,000 a year, regardless of whether they had children.

Clinton is reportedly looking at a cut that would cost about \$50 billion over five years and that would generally apply to families making up to \$100,000 a year.

To pay for that, Clinton will have to make deep cuts in programs, perhaps eliminating entire agencies or even a Cabinet department.

A battle rages within the White House — one that has marked Clinton's entire presidency — between his political advisers who are urging bold gestures, and economic advisers who are counseling caution.

The economic advisers are urging that any tax-cut proposal be as small as possible to avoid aggra-



Incoming House Minority Whip David Bonior, of Mich., center, speaks to reporters on Capitol Hill Tuesday after incoming House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, of Mo., left, introduced members of the Democratic leadership. From left are Gephardt; Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.; Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., of the Leadership Advisory Group; Bonior; Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., vice chairman for Communications; and Rep. John Spratt Jr., D-S.C., vice chairman for Policy.

vating the deficit problem.

Even a \$50 billion five-year tax cut only amounts to \$10 billion a year, a small amount per person considering the massive size of the nation's middle class — but a huge

amount to offset with spending cuts.

"I personally think the president might be better off trying to preach fiscal responsibility," said Lawrence Chimerine, managing director of the private Economic Strategy Institute.

Chimerine said that a case can be made for a tax cut since the middle class — despite the recovery — has not been doing well in terms of real earnings. "But the question is timing," he said.

Current term likely to yield few decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's shrinking decision docket, a puzzling phenomenon of recent years, appears headed for a new low.

The 1994-95 term probably will yield the fewest number of signed decisions of any in the last four decades.

The 1993-94 term, which ended last June, produced 84 signed rulings, the smallest number since the early 1950s and a far cry from the 140-per-term average the court cranked out through the 1980s.

This term, the court is on a sub-84 pace.

To date, the justices have issued eight signed decisions, are working on another 27 in which arguments already have been heard, and have agreed to hear arguments in another 32.

To that total of 67 will be added any cases granted review by Jan. 23, but it's doubtful the justices will accept enough cases to raise the total to 84.

Cases granted review after Jan. 23 won't be argued and decided until the court's 1995-96 term.

Washington lawyers Ernest Gellhorn and Stephen Mintz have criticized in print the court's "seemingly quiescent case selections" and suggested in The National Law Journal that the court is ducking disputes it ought to tackle.

Their article offered only two examples of such cases, however. While not attempting to pinpoint a reason for the decline in decisions, they said, "The cost ... is the atrophied development of legal standards."

Other court watchers, and some justices speaking privately, cannot pinpoint one certain explanation for the slumping decision statistics at a time when the number of high court appeals is climbing — due in part to increased filings by prison inmates.

Threat to pull government plug makes public TV fear for its life

Dallas Morning News

The wave of conservative Republicans surging to power on Capitol Hill has public television facing the fight of its life.

In recent days, incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., incoming House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who will chair a key committee, have called for the "privatization" of public TV.

Supporters of the Public Broadcasting Service say that's a code word for a cut-off of government funding.

The \$300 million that Congress spends annually on public TV and radio actually goes to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a private, non-profit organization set up in the 1960s as a "heat shield" between the politicians and the broadcasters.

It is the Corporation for Public Broadcasting that Gingrich, Armey and Pressler have in their sights.

"One of the things we're going to do this year, I hope ... is to zero out the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which has been eating taxpayers' money," Gingrich said this month on National Empowerment Television, a conservative cable channel. Americans "have been paying taxes involuntarily to subsidize something which told them how they should think."

In the past, public television funding has enjoyed bipartisan support despite vitriolic attacks on specific PBS programs by incoming Senate Majority

Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., among others, and complaints about what is perceived as PBS' liberal bias. But in 1995, the arguments against public TV could shift to a more cut-and-dried issue: money.

With the new Republican majority seeking to increase defense spending and cut taxes, PBS is considered by some lawmakers to be a luxury the government can no longer afford.

But it won't be easy to eliminate funds for such large, entrenched institutions as the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and PBS. For one thing, 75 percent of the dollars earmarked for public TV and radio go to local stations. Those stations have boards filled with corporate executives, many of whom have ties to the Republican Party.

David Brugger, PBS' chief lobbyist, says the real battle will be fought behind the scenes, between those PBS station board members and their Republican friends in Congress.

Those who want to kill funding for public TV contend that PBS is no longer needed, or can survive on its own. After all, public broadcasting gets only 14 percent of its funding from the federal government.

But officials of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and PBS say they can't live without the federal support. Every dollar of government money is leveraged into about \$5 in corporate sponsorships and public donations. And in smaller markets, the government's contribution covers as much as

half of public stations' budgets.

If CPB money is eliminated or slashed, public television officials contend, dozens of local stations would be put out of business, others would have to curtail their operations, and, nationally, programming would become severely restricted.

"You wouldn't have the critical mass you need to do the volume of programming," says Brugger, president of the Association of America's Public Television Stations. "You'd have to have an awful lot of repeats on the air. You might be able to save some of the shows."

When PBS was founded, part of its mission was to be a high-quality alternative to the major commercial networks. Now, its opponents say, similar cultural programming is available on such cable networks as A&E and the Discovery Channel.

But PBS and its supporters argue that its shows are better made and more wide-ranging than cable's, and that because public stations broadcast over the air, they cover almost 100 percent of the country, a claim cable can't make.

PBS also gets criticized for not making the most of spinoff merchandising deals.

Opponents of PBS say that if public TV were more aggressive in negotiating with the producers of such shows as "Sesame Street," "Barney & Friends" and "Baseball," it could make enough money from toys and other products to cover the loss of federal funds.

State brings 2 more charges against nurse

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) —

Prosecutors brought two more charges against a nurse suspected of raping patients in a hospital recovery room.

The charges Monday bring to seven the number of female patients Bruce Young is accused of attacking.

Young, 45, remains in jail on \$100,000 bail and has denied any wrongdoing.

He was arrested in October, after a nurse allegedly caught him having sex with an anesthetized 15-year-old girl at Citrus Memorial Hospital.

The new charges allege he sexually assaulted two women, in 1991 and last February, who were sedated and recovering from surgery.

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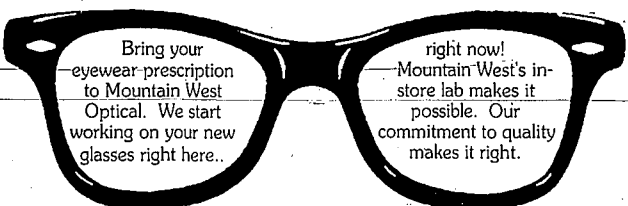
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Nation

Gap between pension funding, benefits widens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between funding for private pension plans and the benefits the plans promise grew by \$1.7 billion last year at the companies with the 50 biggest underfunded retirement plans. But in some cases there was improvement.

The difference between the companies' pension liabilities and assets totaled \$39.7 billion in 1993, up from \$38 billion in 1992, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said Tuesday in releasing its annual list of the 50 pension plans with the biggest level of underfunding.

It was the sixth consecutive increase. "Improved pension funding among some companies is encouraging, but the funding

gap remains large and we must do more to close it," said Labor Secretary Robert Reich, who is chairman of the corporation's board of directors. He said changes in federal pension laws "will do this over the next few years."

Legislation signed by President Clinton last week committing the United States to a worldwide trade agreement includes language overhauling the nation's pension laws. An estimated 8 million workers and retirees are covered by underfunded retirement plans, 1.2 million of them in plans sponsored by companies in financial trouble.

The pension agency has been more aggressive in trying to force companies to close gaps in pension funding because some retirees and workers could lose benefits if

their plans went bankrupt. Beginning next year, the government will guarantee up to \$2,573.86 a month, often less than promised benefits.

Earlier this year, General Motors agreed to spend \$10 billion over two years to reduce by nearly half the underfunding of its biggest pension plan, which covers about 600,000 hourly workers and retirees. Last year, GM had a gap of \$15.9 billion between promised benefits and plan assets.

The pension agency said the 50 companies on the list represented about 56 percent of nation's total \$71 billion unfunded pension liability.

The agency said 10 companies listed last year made plan improvements substantial

enough to move off the list and an additional 12 firms closed gaps.

The companies that moved off the list included Chrysler, the nation's No. 3 automaker, and farm machinery manufacturer Deere & Co.

The agency said pension underfunding was concentrated primarily in the auto, steel, airline, industrial and commercial machinery, and tire and rubber industries. The auto industry, with \$21.9 billion in underfunding, accounts for about 55 percent of the underfunding of the listed companies, the agency said. Companies in the steel industry had nearly \$7 billion of the total, followed by industrial and commercial machinery with \$2.5 billion, airlines with nearly \$2 billion and tire and rubber companies with \$1.2 billion.

The pension agency said the \$1.7 billion increase in underfunding is due primarily to lower interest rates. The agency said a majority of companies with underfunded plans also operate fully funded plans from which sufficient money could be obtained to pay for all promised benefits.

Inclusion on the list does not necessarily mean a company's plan is in jeopardy.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. guarantees pension benefits for 41 million workers covered in more than 66,000 defined-benefit, single-employer retirement plans. Defined-benefit plans are those that pay a predetermined benefit after retirement. Such plans are usually funded by contributions from employers and workers.

Walk in the park



Ray Peck and his two dogs Roxie, left, and Rosa, don't let cool weather interfere with their daily walk in Westmoreland Park in Portland, Ore.

Test helps find mind disorders

NEW YORK (AP) — With the help of a simple questionnaire, family doctors proved almost as good as the experts at identifying mental disorders that afflict 20 percent of their patients, researchers reported Tuesday.

Family doctors routinely fail to identify even the most common mental disorders in as many as 75 percent of the patients who suffer from them. And yet most patients with mental illness are seen by family doctors, not by psychologists or psychiatrists.

Other screening tests have been devised to help diagnose mental illness, but this is the first for use by family doctors, said Dr. Robert L. Spitzer, a psychiatrist at Columbia University and one of the test's developers.

Widespread adoption of the questionnaire could reduce the suffering, disability and health care costs associated with mental illness, Spitzer said.

In the absence of the questionnaire, surveys showed that family doctors identified and treated only about 25 percent of patients that came to them with mental disorders.

When the questionnaire was used, that figure jumped to 62 percent, said Dr. Kurt Kroenke of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. Kroenke, an internist and general practitioner, collaborated with Spitzer in developing the questionnaire.

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Feds probe \$233 million Medicare spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are probing nursing home suppliers after finding Medicare paid \$233 million last year for incontinence kits containing some rarely used items, up from \$88 million three years earlier.

June Gibbs Brown, the inspector general of health and human services, said the payments were "out of control." The problem has been most acute in Florida, with its large elderly population.

The kits contain external urinary bags to collect urine from catheters — items nursing homes often use — as well as seldom-used syringes, lubricants and saline solutions. Brown said the items typically cost about \$4, but the suppliers billed Medicare \$20 apiece for up to three kits a day — \$1,800 per month per patient.

Incontinent patients cannot control urinary or bowel functions. Medicare pays only for supplies that are part of prosthetic devices such as catheters and the

bags. Some suppliers were trying to pass off diapers or absorbent pads as female urinary collection devices but Medicare doesn't pay for diapers or absorbent pads.

Medicare shelled out \$233 million on incontinence supplies for 292,700 patients in 1993, up from \$88 million for 312,200 patients in 1990.

Of last year's payments, HHS auditors found \$107 million to be questionable, including about \$88 million paid for patients who did not receive a catheter or other prosthetic device.

Brown said some suppliers provided "free" diapers to nursing homes to get them to accept the incontinence kits, which the suppliers then billed Medicare for directly.

One woman is quoted by investigators as saying that an aide at a nursing home caring for her mother "opened a little room to show me the supply of all that stuff, and she said they had so much they had to rent a storage place for it."

Amtrak board mulls money woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Managers of the nation's passenger railroad system are searching for ways to eliminate a projected \$195 million deficit.

Amtrak's board met in a closed session Tuesday to consider remedies for the system's troubled finances, including the possibility of cutting service to save money.

The railroad lost \$76.2 million in fiscal 1994, the fifth straight year it has been in the red, and ridership was also down slightly from the year before.

Amtrak President Thomas M. Downs announced a plan to cut 600 management jobs in September and began development of a long-range cost-cutting plan.

Among proposals being considered were overhead cost reductions, more efficient use of equipment, cutting service, reducing fuel consumption and utility costs and finding ways to increase revenues.

Multiple personality case thrown out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charges were thrown out Tuesday against a bus driver accused of sexually assaulting a woman who said the only witnesses were two of her 10 personalities.

Judge Thomas Crush said he dismissed the charges against Joseph Brown because the 27-year-old woman, who said she has multiple personality disorder, refused to testify with a court-appointed psychiatrist.

The woman claimed that the 47-year-old Brown, who drove a bus, sexually abused her while she was in a state of multiple personality. She said she had 10 personalities, but only two other personalities witnessed the alleged abuse.

The woman's attorney said she was not testifying because she was not a competent witness.

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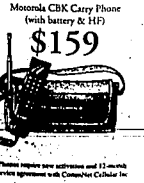
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Nation

Man with a vision: Gephardt ready to offer Democratic goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats will propose a tax-cut-for-families earning less than \$75,000 a year and incentives to encourage companies to share profits with workers, Rep. Richard Gephardt, the incoming House minority leader, said Tuesday.

The Missouri Democrat offered his vision of the direction his party should move after the thrashing it received by Republicans in last month's elections. He contrasted that with the goals of the new majority Republicans who "want to hold up a punching bag for people's frustrations."

"It's the tried and tested GOP formula: division, exclusion and fear. It's wrong and I think people should reject it out of hand," he said.

Gephardt's proposed tax cut would apply to workers earning less than \$75,000 regardless of whether they have children. Republicans have proposed a \$500 per child tax credit for people with incomes up to \$200,000 annually.

"So the American people will have a choice between two tax cuts," Gephardt told the Center for Economic Policy, a Democratic-oriented think tank.

"The Republican tax cut, which gives a tax rebate for every child of the rich, or the Democratic tax cut, which says that all working people deserve a break," he said, "is not based on the size of the families, but based on the size of their incomes."

He also said he would offer a new program called "Pay for Productivity," with incentives for corporate profit sharing.

"That way, we will have the kind of society we need to fuel our economy well into the 21st century."

He also said he would introduce a bill requiring Republicans to describe exactly how they would balance the federal budget. GOP House leaders have promised to push a constitution-



Incoming House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, center, of Missouri introduces the Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill. From left, Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.; Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio; and Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md.

'It's the tried and tested GOP formula: division, exclusion and fear. It's wrong and I think people should reject it out of hand.'

— Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

al amendment through the House that would require a balanced budget, but does not spell out how the deficit would be eliminated.

"We won't delay a vote on the amendment," Gephardt said, "but neither will we allow them to balance the budget on the backs of working people and senior citizens. If the Republicans are serious about balancing the budget, let them lay their cards on the table and let the people be the judge."

President Clinton, blamed by many Democrats for the party's loss of both the House and Senate last month, has said he wants to propose a middle-income tax cut of his own, as long as he can find ways to pay

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Ex-legislator to plead guilty in bank case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carl "Chris" Perkins, a former four-term congressman from Kentucky, agreed Tuesday to plead guilty to three felony charges including kiting checks at the House of Representatives bank, the Justice Department announced.

The government said Perkins' secretary while he was in Congress, Martha Amburgey, also agreed to plead guilty in the case.

No date was immediately set for the pleas. Perkins, 40, represented Kentucky's 7th congressional district from 1984 to 1993. A Democrat, he first won the seat after the death of his father, Carl D. Perkins, who had held the seat for 36 years. The younger Perkins did not seek re-election in 1992 after a redistricting.

These are the fourth and fifth criminal cases brought by the department's House Bank Task Force, formed in December 1992, to investigate widespread writing of checks with insufficient funds and other improprieties surrounding the since-closed House Bank. Perkins had been reported to have written 514 checks on the House Bank, with insufficient funds to cover them. The bank covered checks for congressmen in such situations as though they had overdraft protection but did not charge them interest for the service.

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Nation

This year, computer users can send their wish list via Internet

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Christmas elves are doing more this year than making toys and keeping Santa Claus abreast of who's been naughty or nice.

Plenty are plugged into the Internet, answering e-mailed wish lists from kids big and small.

"Santa's in every store-in-town, there's no reason he can't have several e-mail addresses," Peter Bolush of NovaLink Interactive Networks said of the multiple Internet sites scattered around the globe.

NovaLink, based in Westborough, Mass., is happy to forward all letters sent to santa@novalink.com straight to the North Pole. E-mail to that address gets a response from Santa himself, telling children — and any stray adults who might drop him a line — that everyone up North is busy getting ready for Christmas.

The e-mail closes: "Remember, Christmas is not just a day to get toys and gifts. ... Christmas is about love and caring, sharing and happiness! So if you give love and get love, it's Christmas every day of the year for you!"

Unfortunately, at least for the purposes of merry messages, the standard Internet return address for any program offering automatic e-mail responses is RESPONSE-DAEMON. If you overlook that shivery detail, the letter's just right for kids.

Santa can also be reached at santa@northpole.net, where a letter gets an immediate response from Posty, the mail elf.

"Thank you for your e-mail. We have received your letter at the North Pole, and it will be given to Santa as soon as he takes a break from leading his sleigh."

"The automatic bounce-back is so that people know the letter arrived and didn't get lost somewhere in cyberspace — and so parents don't have their kids going crazy demanding the letter be sent again and again," said Mary-Elleen Heney of Internet Access in Ontario, Canada.

"We're already getting over 1,000 letters a day, so we're busy."

These elves hope to provide per-



Nissa Grover, of Marlborough, Mass., reads some Christmas messages which were sent at the offices of NovaLink in Westborough, Mass., from Internet users.

sonalized responses to most of the e-mail messages they receive within four days, although all bets are off as Christmas approaches.

While the letters may be virtual, many make clear that milk and cookies still figure in most Christmas Eve plans.

"If your wife is trying to put you on a diet, feel free to take extra cookies. They are in the cupboard," Daniel W. of Maryland wrote to NovaLink.

"Most of all what I want for Christmas is an official Ken Griffey Jr. jersey," baseball fan David H. zapped northward. "If you bring me

everything I want, I will leave you Ultra Slim Fast with your non-fat healthy cookie choices."

But you'll know it's really Christmas when you visit what's billed as "the first coin kette on the Internet." The Salvation Army has an e-mail address at bellring@novalink.com where you can send pledges or request information.

"Nationwide it's been a problem because we don't have people to man the kettles," said the Army's Col. Leon Ferraz. "We're hoping the Internet will take up some of the slack."

Study rejects single cause for gulf war illnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study of more than 1,000 ailing Persian Gulf War veterans points strongly away from the idea of a single cause of their illnesses, the Pentagon reported Tuesday.

Most of those examined have known ailments, leaving researchers to focus on a relatively small number still suffering from unknown causes.

"There is no magic bullet," said Dr. Stephen Joseph, the assistant defense secretary for health affairs.

"It's clear that we have not identified a single or unique cause or agent which would be responsible for a large number or significant proportion of the illnesses in our Persian Gulf veterans," Joseph said at a Pentagon news conference. In fact, Joseph said, "the spread of symptoms and diagnoses that we're finding points very strongly away from there being a single illness or disease."

Of the 697,000 veterans of the Persian Gulf War, 11,000 responded to a Pentagon offer to closely examine ailments that might be linked to service in the 1990-91 conflict. In addition, 34,000 have come forward to participate in a study being conducted by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Those totals indicate that about 6 percent of gulf war veterans have come forward with an ailment they believe is linked to their service.

Of the 11,000 who came forward to participate in the Pentagon's Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program, 1,019 have been fully evaluated. In that group, the Pentagon found that 85 percent had ailments or diseases with known causes. These ran the gamut from circulatory and digestive problems to infections, specific injuries, psychological problems and blood disorders. About a quarter of those fully evaluated reported psychological conditions including depression, headaches, post-traumatic stress disorder and anxiety.

Further Defense Department research is focusing on the 15 percent whose ailments could not be diagnosed. These problems included headache and memory loss, fatigue, sleep disorders, and intestinal and respiratory ailments.

President Clinton plans to request \$15 million to \$20 million in his fiscal 1996 budget proposal, due to be presented to Congress next month, to investigate these undiagnosed illnesses further.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon is establishing two treatment centers, one at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, the other at the U.S. Air Force Medical Center and Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, to concentrate on the undiagnosed problems.

Whether or not a single cause for gulf war ailments is found, Joseph said, the Pentagon is committed to treating all veterans who report medical problems.

Both the Pentagon and the VA have been criticized by veterans groups for ignoring, or making light of, the health complaints of veterans.

A preliminary survey by the VA yielded similar results, with 80 percent of those examined diagnosed as either healthy or suffering from known ailments and 20 percent suffering ailments of unknown cause.

Because the veterans being examined came forward complaining of medical problems, the results of the survey can't be extended to the entire population of 697,000 gulf war veterans, officials cautioned.

Some of the known ailments may relate directly to service in the Persian Gulf, Joseph said. Skin disease and asthma, for example, could have been aggravated by time served in the harsh desert climate.

But the researchers, using what Joseph called a "rather sophisticated range of investigation" found no evidence of damage caused by any one of several causes that have been subject of speculation among veterans. These include nerve gas or some other chemical weapon, pesticide, or tainted inoculation.

In a sense, Joseph said, the 15 percent with a variety of undiagnosed problems do represent a syndrome.

"A syndrome is really a collection of symptoms. So what I've described to you in one sense is a syndrome," Joseph said. "This is not the same thing as saying there is a single illness or single disease."

Schumer: Feds back video promoting guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is helping the firearms industry promote guns among children by financing a gun lobby video on hunting, Rep. Charles Schumer contended Tuesday.

Schumer, D-N.Y., urged Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie in a letter to reconsider the agency's funding for "an unabashed industry front group to promote that

industry's program."

The service has provided some \$229,000 to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, a firearms industry trade association, to help revise and distribute three of its videos on hunting and wildlife management. They focus on wildlife conservation.

Schumer, a leading gun control advocate in Congress, said giving the gun lobby money to produce a video

about hunting was equivalent to funding the tobacco industry to advertise the joys of smoking. "This is just as shocking and twice as nutty," he said.

Foundation President Bob Delfay said more than 90,000 schools have requested the videos, and there have been no complaints.

"This is not about selling guns," he said, and the criticisms were "totally distorted."

New benefits rule widens definition of 'family'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The new family leave law that allows federal workers to use some of their sick leave to care for ill or injured children, spouses and parents also permits unmarried workers in heterosexual or homosexual relationships to take time off to care for their partners.

Officials say the legislation broadened the traditional definition of family members — spouse, children and parents — to include siblings, uncles, aunts and "any individual related by

blood or affinity whose close association with the employees is the equivalent of a family relationship."

President Clinton signed the bill into law this year, and it became effective Dec. 2. The effective date is earlier than many federal agencies expected, but the Office of Personnel Management says they must comply with its terms — as of Dec. 2 — and cannot deny use of leave to workers.

The Federal Times first reported that unmarried couples also qualify under the new law.

During the public comment period,

between the signing of the law and the effective date of the regulations, many agencies and individuals spoke up on proposed changes. Some objected to

changing the rules that allowed employees to use sick leave only when they are sick, and a smaller group opposed expanding the definition of the so-called nuclear family to include anyone in a family-like relationship. But most agencies, OPM said, felt the expansion would help meet the administration's goal of allowing employees to better balance their work and personal lives.

The final rules also permit leave to

be taken when a family member needs to get to the doctor or dentist. It allows workers to use sick leave to attend family funerals or to assist a family member before or after the birth of a child or when the federal worker is involved in adopting a child. The regulations say employees must retain enough sick leave to take care of personal needs. But some agencies, as part of partnership agreements with unions, are considering letting workers borrow sick leave before they earn it if an emergency requires them to use more time than they have.

Coast Guard rescues crew from disabled ship in North Pacific

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Twenty-seven seamen were plucked from their disabled container ship four days after its engines were destroyed by fire, leaving them adrift in stormy 30-foot seas in the north Pacific.

Each crew member climbed into a basket Monday and was hoisted by cable aboard a Coast Guard helicopter, which also refueled during

the rescue by dangling a hose to a waiting cutter, said Senior Chief Petty Officer William Boatmen in Juneau.

It took about three hours to rescue the crew of the Greek Cyprus-registered Hyundai Seattle from the remote Aleutian Islands. The Coast Guard cutter Munro planned to take them to the cutter's home port in Alameda, Calif.

The container ship was to be left adrift until a Seattle-based tugboat's expected arrival Friday.

The fire broke out last Friday when the captain cut engines sharply to slow the vessel as it passed through the storm on its way from Pusan, South Korea, to Seattle.

The flames were extinguished by Saturday, when the Coast

Guard airlifted food, blankets, stoves and radios to the crew.

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By: Robert Dean "Bobby" Blatchley, Tariff Administrator
MCI Telecommunications.



Desperate Hitler catches Allied command off guard

The Associated Press

World War II, 50 years ago

Battle of the Bulge

In the forest the snow lay deep and silent. From that, they called it "The Ghost Front."

Capt. Henry Reath, a gunner, went looking for his forward observer. He found him ensconced in an armchair in someone's summer cottage looking through a picture window with binoculars at the winter solstice.

Had he been able to look beyond the trees that Dec. 15, 1944, the spotter would have seen the impossible: a mechanized German army somehow risen from the rubble of impending defeat about to launch its last blitzkrieg.

In retrospect, the Battle of the Bulge that struck out of the pre-dawn fog the next day was a death throes of Adolf Hitler's Thousand-Year Reich. At the time, despite fragmentary warnings, it caught the Allied command totally off guard and portended a disaster only averted by the spontaneous and epic reaction of piecemeal groups of the American civilian-soldier GI.

The thick pine forest of the Ardennes along the German-Belgian-Luxembourg border, foolishly deemed impenetrable by the French, had been the gateway for Hitler's greatest victory, the humiliating blitzkrieg or Lightning War that knocked France out of World War II in 1940.

But by late 1944 the Allies had landed in Normandy, then swept across France to the threshold of Germany with victory in sight. Indeed, the Allied supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had bet five pounds with the British ground commander, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, that the war in Europe would be over by Christmas.

Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges, whose 1st Army held part of the thin line in the Ardennes, sent Gen. Omar Bradley, the over-all American field commander, a captured bust of Hitler and promised "to deliver the original in 30 days." Montgomery's intelligence chief, Brig. E.T. Williams, concluded the enemy "cannot stage a major offensive." But ...

Col. Oscar W. Koch at Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd Army headquarters warned that Germany had not yet collapsed. Col. Benjamin Dickinson, the 1st Army's G-2 or intelligence officer, predicted an attack in the Ardennes where Britain's supersensitive ULTRA code-breaking service had picked up traces of German activity. Elise Dele, a Belgian woman who had been picked up by the Germans and then escaped, reported intense activity behind the enemy lines. Her report moved slowly, too slowly, through the bureaucracy.

"No ... fool would do it," snorted Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, at the thought of a German offensive. At the most, Allied G-2s thought there might be a diversionary attack to relieve pressure elsewhere on Hitler's Siegfried Line, the last defense before the Rhine River.

Germany had lost 3.75 million men by late 1944. But 7.5 million were still under arms. They were not all the storm troopers of 1940 — one division was composed of men with digestive troubles who had to have special diets — but, particularly with their backs to the wall, they were motivated. Germany's cities and industry had been pulverized by Allied bombing around the clock, but production had been maintained well into 1944.

Nonetheless, his generals were agitated when Hitler, twitching and shuffling from a bomb attempt on his life two months earlier, announced on Sept. 16 that he was planning an attack on the Ardennes to seize Antwerp, planned as the Allies' prin-

At 5:30 a.m. on December 16, 1944, the Germans opened fire on the U.S. 1st Army in the sector of the Western Front. The Germans, hoping to seize Antwerp, fought 60 miles into the Ardennes before being pushed back by the Allies. The German counteroffensive lasted from December 16 to its high point on December 24, 1944.

Rundstedt's counteroffensive

Front line on December 16, 1944

German attacks

Front line on December 24 and 25

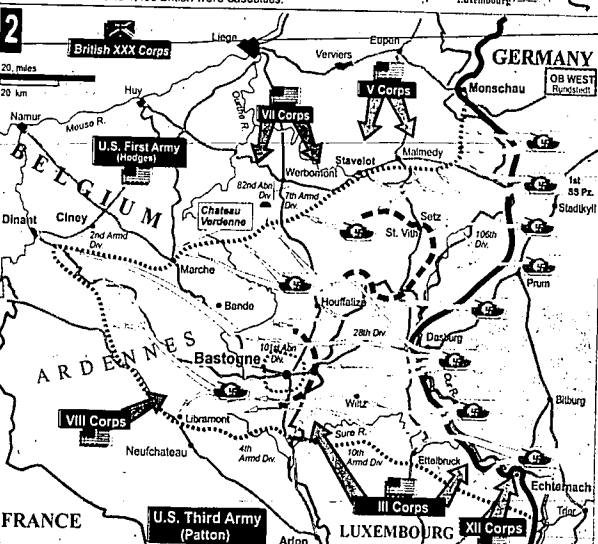
Front line on night of December 20

U.S. Corps and divisions counterattacks

Some American unit locations

The outcome

By Jan. 20, 1945, the German armies were back at their starting point. In 34 days of fighting, 100,000 of the original 250,000 German soldiers were killed, wounded or imprisoned. Eight hundred of their tanks and at least 1,000 aircraft were destroyed. Of the 600,000 Allied soldiers, 81,000 Americans and 1,400 British were casualties.



Source: 2194 Days of War, An Illustrated Chronology of the Second World War, Consulate General of Belgium, U.S. Army Center of Military History, AP/Carl Fox

cial supply port on the Continent.

"If we reach the Meuse River (Operation Autumn Mist's first objective 60 miles away), we should get down on our knees and thank God," said — privately — Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, the stiff old Prussian Hitler picked for command. "This damn thing doesn't have a leg to stand on," said — privately — Field Marshal Walther Model, field commander for the attack.

They urged a "small solution," an encircling drive to trap the Allied forces around Aachen, the first sizable German city captured by the Americans. Hitler would not have it. The fuller, who some of his generals said lived in "cloud cuckoo land," hoped to divide the Anglo-American Allies by attacking the seam between their two armies. Then they might come to their capitalist senses and join Germany in an assault on their natural enemy, the communist Soviet Union.

By hook, crook and remarkable resilience, the Germans gathered a force of 28 divisions, 10 of them mechanized. All communications were to be by land lines to foil Allied eavesdro-

pers. Luftwaffe planes flew along the front to smother noises of troop movements. Soldiers cooked only with charcoal to avoid telltale smoke.

But patrols of the U.S. 106th Division noticed the enemy opposite them wore new uniforms. Discipline, saluting, seemed much tighter. The men of the 106th, green as the fir trees and in line only a week, heard vehicles moving, dogs barking. A Polish prisoner said an attack was coming. Elise Dele had seen rubber assault boats and bridging equipment. The typical foul Ardennes weather was too poor to allow Allied pilots to take a good look.

Bradley was to admit he took a "calculated risk" in manning the Ghost Front with only six divisions. It was to have been an 80-mile backwater where new divisions could recuperate and new ones feel their way.

"We gamble everything," the dutiful Rundstedt told his 250,000 men in his final message. Elise SS troops were told to avenge the murders of "our mothers, fathers and children" in the bombing raids.

Before dawn a furious barrage splintered the silence. German troops clad

in white emerged from the ghostly mist as searchlights bounced illumination off the low clouds. Some Americans ran. Others fought back.

Five Americans exited a house with their hands up and a white flag. A German in Lt. Col. Joachim Peiper's SS battle group killed four with a burp gun and wounded a fifth. A tank ran him over.

Maj. Werner Poetschke, commander of the 1st Panzer Battalion in Peiper's spearhead column, rounded up about 140 captured GIs in a field near Malmédy. He ordered Pvt. Georg Flops, a Romanian volunteer, to kill a lieutenant. He did. Then someone called: "Machen alle kaputt!" (Kill them all!)

Tanks opened up with machine guns. The groans of the wounded "were almost like a howling." Twenty or so of the POWs, mostly members of a field artillery observation unit, ran to a cafe. The Germans torched it and shot the Americans as they ran out.

Two hours later SS men went from body to body shooting them in the head. A few, in answer to promised aid, soaked up — and were shot. The

Front lines before the battle

Front on the morning of December 16, 1944.



Germans let a medic help a wounded comrade, then killed both. In all, 86 GIs were dead but 43 managed to escape into the woods.

Word of the massacres drifted like fog through the Ardennes where the opposite effect intended. It angered Americans, green or veteran, stiffening their resolve to stop the Germans.

Elsewhere, a German ran by a house where Sgt. John Hamister was manning a machine gun. "Take a 10-minute break," the German shouted in English. "We'll be back." "Go to hell! We'll still be here!" Hamister shouted back.

Near Stavelot, engineers running a sawmill to make bridging timbers dropped their tools, picked up rifles and blew up two bridges, stalling Peiper's column. Hitler's favorite dandy, SS Capt. Otto Skorzeny, who bore a sabbat scar on his face from a duel over a ballet dancer, had a special mission. Using English-speaking Germans dressed in GI clothes and driving U.S. vehicles and tanks, he was to infiltrate behind Allied lines, misdirecting traffic, changing road signs and the like.

GIs suddenly had to tell how many home runs Babe Ruth hit or what was the capital of Illinois — Bradley had a hard time convincing an MP it wasn't Chicago — when challenged. Brig. Gen. Bruce Clark of the 7th Armored Division was briefly locked up for insisting the "Cubs were in the American League. Skorzeny's men added to the confusion. Eighteen were captured and all executed as spies.

Bradley and Patton did not assess the offensive as major, but Eisenhower did. The second day he ordered the elite but battle-weary 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions out of a rehabilitation camp in France, where they were practicing for a Christmas football game, up to the front.

Driving in trucks, some without helmets or weapons, the 101st arrived near Bastogne at midnight on Dec. 18. Bastogne, a town of some 4,000 people, was a key road hub in an area of few highways but many back roads and dirt trails.

The Germans, sending 24 divisions against three of the 1st Army, quickly drove a wedge which became a bulge. Knowing the anger it would spark, Eisenhower nonetheless switched Hodges' isolated army to Montgomery's northern command, predictably outraging Bradley.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower told Patton "don't be fatuous" when the swift-moving tank man said he could wheel his 3rd Army 90 degrees and strike north into the bulge in two days. Patton did it in one of the memorable maneuvers of that or any war.

By then Bastogne had been cut off. "Visualize the hole in the doughnut," said Lt. Col. Harry Kinnard of the 101st "Screaming Eagles." "That's us. So they've got us surrounded, poor bastards." The Germans sent an offer to Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, division artillery commander but in charge

of the besieged town, to surrender. "Aw, nuts," was his reaction which soon became his reply: "To the German Commander: Nuts. The American Commander."

McAuliffe's emissary, Col. Joseph Harper, explained to the mystified Germans: "In plain English it's the same as 'Go to hell.' ... If you continue to attack, we'll kill every goddamn German that tries to break into the town."

On the north shoulder of the Bulge, Lt. Col. Derrill Daniel dug in his men in the 1st Division. Veterans of North Africa, Sicily and D-Day: "We stand and die here!" The Americans missed 348 artillery pieces that shattered the German panzers.

In the center, around St. Vith and Stavelot, motley groups in isolated formations stood firm, further choking off the German advance. One GI used frozen bodies of dead Germans as cover over his foxhole. Peiper's 5,000 men were cut off beyond Stavelot, out of fuel, food and ammunition.

Gen. Hasso von Manteuffel drove three divisions against Bastogne. The defenders' artillery was down to 10 rounds per gun. The battle map had so many German positions marked in red that it "looked like it had measles." Stragglers from the 28th and 10th Armored Divisions were grouped in a combat team named SNAFU — GI slang for Situation Normal, All Fouled Up.

On Dec. 23, a weather change — a frigid Russian high — moved over the Ardennes. It cleared the sky and also froze the ground, making the terrain passable for armor. Allied planes swarmed over the battlefield. Transporters parachuted supplies to Bastogne.

The 4th Armored Division battled its way toward the besieged town from the south. The day after Christmas, Lt. Col. Craig Dayton ordered a column of 20 tanks to "Let 'er roll." The siege was lifted.

The Germans, low on fuel as Model had predicted, still tried for the Meuse. The bulge was now 40 miles wide and 60 miles deep. Besides being caught in the middle, Belgian civilians fell victim to German brutality, especially by the SS. In Bando 32 young men were rounded up and shot. Near Stavelot 138 Belgians were massacred. Pvt. John Fague watched 60 German prisoners marched over a hill. Later he saw 60 dark shapes in the snow. Malmédy was remembered.

On Christmas Day, gunners and tanks of Maj. Gen. Ernest Harmon's 2nd Armored Division had a turkey shoot three miles from the Meuse, destroying 82 enemy tanks. That was the high-water mark of Autumn Mist. Montgomery decided to stay on the defensive, overruling American Gen. J. Lawton "Lightning Joe" Collins' plan to cut off the bulge by striking from each shoulder. Finally, the Allies attacked midway against the salient, passing up the chance to surround the German force.

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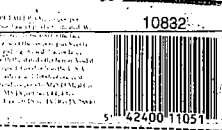
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World

Visiting senators learn little about N. Korean leader Kim

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Two U.S. senators said they received red-carpet treatment during a visit to North Korea this weekend but that they struck out every time they tried to learn anything about Kim Jong Il, the mystery man who supposedly is running the government.

Senators Paul Simon, D-Ill., and Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, said they got more direct replies when they asked about North Korea's adherence to the October U.S.-North Korean nuclear agreement.

Murkowski, who has previously criticized the accord, told reporters in Seoul he did not expect any effort on the part of the new Republican majority in Congress to scuttle the agreement. The pact will be "examined thoroughly," he said.

The nuclear agreement signed in Geneva on Oct. 21 provides that North Korea will shut down and stop using its current nuclear reactors, which produce plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear weapons. In return, the United States and its allies will provide money, supplies and equipment for the North and will help fund construction of a new type of reactor in North Korea, one that does not produce plutonium.

Asked if the North can be trusted to honor the terms, Murkowski, who will chair the East Asia subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the next Congress, said, "We saw, repeatedly, affirmative commitment on the part of North Korea to live up to their part of the deal."



Kim Jong Il



Kim Il Sung

As a result of the visit, Murkowski sounded more positive about the Geneva accord than he had in the past. He has been one of a number of Republican senators critical of the deal ever since President Clinton announced it.

"I would have felt more comfortable if certain things had been done differently," Murkowski said in a telephone interview. "But we did get repeated assurances from North Korea on this trip."

On the issue of the current leadership in North Korea, Simon said, "We got 90 minutes with the foreign minister and all sorts of briefings from all sorts of officials. But whenever we asked to see Kim Jong Il, we were told he is still in mourning for his father." Kim's father, Kim Il Sung, the country's longtime ruler, died in July.

"One of the most surprising things," Murkowski added, "was that we were meeting some pretty top people, but it seemed as if none of them had even seen Kim Jong Il in the last few months."

The senators' visit marked another step in the continuing improvement of U.S.-North Korean relations. Among other things, Simon and Murkowski arrived on the first U.S. military plane permitted to enter North Korea in 41 years.

But the trip did nothing to resolve the basic conundrum—facing Washington as it tries to forge a policy toward Pyongyang: Nobody on the American side knows who is really in charge.

From its founding in 1946 until his death last summer, North Korea was ruled solely by Kim Il Sung. During his reign, Kim had tried to arrange a hereditary transfer of power to his son, something no communist leader anywhere has ever achieved.

Although it has been nearly five months since Kim Il Sung died, Kim Jong Il has not yet been installed officially as the new supreme leader. Outside analysts have repeatedly predicted that an announcement was imminent, but none has been made.

In a telephone interview, Simon said he noticed a piece of linguistic evidence that may be a bad sign for the son.

Everybody still referred to Kim Il Sung by his old title, the great leader, Simon said. "But whenever they spoke about the son, they called him the dear leader." Some Pyongyang-watchers have suggested that it would be an important sign for Kim Jong Il if he were to be given his father's "great leader" title. But as of the weekend, he was still being referred to with the lesser sobriquet.

Brazil's ex-president's followers envision return to power

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — What a difference a day made for former President Fernando Collor de Mello.

Even as the Supreme Court voted Monday to acquit Collor of corruption charges, he seemed to emerge from a private exile that began with his fall from grace and power two years ago.

Former political allies who had shunned Collor flocked to the family's lakeside mansion in Brasilia, the capital, to commemorate and make plans. Well-wishers sent flowers and piles of congratulatory telegrams.

Although Collor didn't make a public appearance, insiders said he celebrated his victory with whiskey and cigars and showed some of his old expansiveness.

There even was talk of a 1998 presidential bid. "Collor will be back," predicted Rep. Attila Lins of the conservative Liberal Front Party.

Right now, a 1998 campaign is out of the question. Collor was stripped of his political rights after he was impeached and resigned in 1992. He cannot hold public office until 2001.

The solution, his friends say, is amnesty. "It will arise automatically," said Rep. Humberto Souto, the government's leader in Congress under Collor.

Sen. Aécio Mello said he had spoken to Collor about submitting an amnesty proposal to Congress. A plan that could split the conservatives who back



President-elect Fernando Henrique Cardoso.

"He laughed with an air of satisfaction when he heard about it," Mello said.

Nothing seems impossible for Collor, the 45-year-old scion of a wealthy political clan who emerged from anonymity in 1989 to take the presidency by storm.

Then an unknown governor from the poor sugar cane-growing state of Alagoas, Collor won a national following with a slick media campaign and promises to clean up corrupt government.

Backed by big business, Collor beat socialist Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva in the runoff. Suddenly, he was the country's first freely elected president after decades of military rule.

But the roller coaster was just starting. On his first day in office, Collor froze 80 percent of the country's bank deposits to halt inflation. Inflation abated for a few months, but Brazil plunged into recession.

A free-trade advocate, he knocked down trade barriers and exposed coddled industries to foreign competition.

Many Brazilians accepted the sacrifice for the good of the country. But that changed when it appeared that Collor and his inner circle were raiding the henhouse.

Police arrest 40 linked to doomsday cult

PARIS (AP) — French police arrested about 40 people linked to a small doomsday cult thrust into notoriety when 53 followers, many of them bound and shot, were found dead in Switzerland and Canada.

Police released few details about the operation, which was carried out in cooperation with Swiss authorities and reportedly dealt with the finances of the cult, the Order of the Solar Temple.

Fifteen people arrested in the Vaud region of southern France were later released. Among them was Christian-Marie Le Gall, a doctor who shared a medical office with

Luc Joutet, the sect's dead guru. It was not immediately clear if any of the 15 would be charged.

Arrests were also made in Brittany in the northwest and in the Paris region, police said.

A Swiss police official, Robert Steiner, said French police were acting in accordance with an international warrant issued by Swiss judges investigating the cult.

Investigators are still trying to reconstruct what happened in early October, when 48 cult members were found shot in charred chalets and a farm in Switzerland, and five

were found dead in Canada.

Nineteen of those who died in Switzerland were French citizens. Steiner said 20 Swiss investigators had been sent to France to seek information from the victims' relatives and colleagues.

Joutet, a Belgian homeopath and guru of the cult, was among the charred corpses found in a Swiss chalet.

Born in Africa, he traveled widely and studied acupuncture and homeopathy. He set up a medical practice in Annemasse, just over the French border near Geneva, Switzerland.

Former Prime Minister Pinay dies at 102

PARIS (AP) — Antoine Pinay, a former prime minister who played a central role in the reconstruction of France after World War II, died Tuesday. He was 102.

Pinay died at his home in Saint-Chamond in central France. His health declined after a lung infection in October, the mayor's office said.

From March to December in 1952, he headed the government as prime minister, helping bring in deflation under control for the first time since the war ended. He resigned after losing his parliamentary majority, but returned to the Cabinet in 1955-56 as foreign minister.

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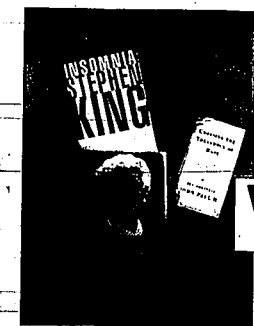
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Rebel leader plays Moscow's menace well

MOSCOW (AP) — Being Moscow's main bogymen is a risky business.

But risk is what Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev trained for. He used to fly nuclear bombers for a living.

As the president of a rebel republic, Dudayev has made a second career out of taunting the Russian bear. For three years, he has threatened everything from Islamic holy war to nuclear terrorism, defying demands to lead tiny Chechnya back into the Kremlin's fold.

Now the bear is mad. Mad enough to lash out with tanks and thousands of troops.

The object of its rage is a small, tightly wound man with a pencil-thin mustache and penchant for crisp uniforms and fierce rhetoric.

"If Russia tries to settle the Chechen problem by force, there will be a war in the Caucasus that will eclipse Afghanistan," he warned recently.

Dudayev's sins, in the eyes of the Kremlin, are many. He has played the mafia card, the nationalism card, the Islamic card. He has, in short, played on Moscow's worst fears.

Dudayev rails at what he calls the "myth that Chechnya is the mother of all anarchy." But under him the Chechen capital Grozny — which means "terrible" in Russian — became a haven for gangsters, gunrunners and hijackers. Arms dealers peddled their wares openly, just steps from the parliament building. Mobsters cruised the streets in Mercedes.

Dudayev also welcomed Islamic militants from around the world — and then boasted about it. "A million and a half mujahedeen (holy warriors) ready to become martyrs will come to the Caucasus," he said.

He paid "state visits" to Muslim countries, traveled incognito to meet fundamentalist clerics in Lebanon, rooted for Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War.



Chechen leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, flanked by bodyguards in this Dec. 6 photo, is well-versed at playing the rebel. AP photo

But most of all, he baited the bear — time and time again.

He ran Russian troops out of Chechnya — and kept most of their weapons. He called the Kremlin a hotbed of criminals, fools and knaves bent on exterminating the Chechen people.

To speak of persecution is to touch a searing chord in the Chechen soul. Chechens were conquered by imperial Russia in a long, bloody war in the 19th century. They died by the tens of thousands during mass deportations in the Stalin era.

Dudayev was born in 1944, the year his people were loaded into cattle cars and shipped off to Central Asia. His first 13 years were spent in exile.

He had every reason to hate the Soviet system, but thrived within it. He was a member of the Communist Party. The system entrusted him with the controls of strategic nuclear bombers. It made him the first Chechen general in the Russian air force.

At the end of his career, he com-

manded an important air base in Estonia. Like Chechnya, Estonia was small, persecuted and independence-minded. It was here that the rebel inside Dudayev broke free. He refused to take part in the Kremlin's repression against the little Baltic state.

By the time Dudayev retired and went home in 1990, the Soviet Union was falling apart. Anything seemed possible. Everything seemed up for grabs.

And in the fall of 1991, Dudayev grabbed a piece of Russia for himself. "You have to be a bull," he said. Riding popular opposition to the August 1991 Soviet coup attempt, Dudayev's supporters seized control in Chechnya. In October, Dudayev was elected president in a landslide.

He took the oath of office with his hand on the Koran. He declared independence the same day.

Moscow sent in troops. Dudayev gave them six hours to get out. They did. He was a national hero.

When the euphoria of independence wore off, Chechens found themselves with a faltering economy. Daily life grew harder and more uncertain. Only the Chechen gangs, some of the Soviet Union's most feared and ruthless criminals, seemed to flourish.

By early 1993, there were anti-Dudayev demonstrations. Critics said he was secretive, arbitrary, surrounded by thugs and political adventurers. Dudayev responded by declaring one-man rule in April 1993.

Although Dudayev stifled internal dissent, he could not snuff it out. And the forces he has unleashed in Chechnya — nationalism, fundamentalism, gangsterism — are even harder to control.

But then, unleashing uncontrollable forces is what nuclear bomber pilots train for.

and Prime Minister Rafik Hariri of Lebanon. King Hassan met with Jordan's King Hussein to discuss the dispute over holy sites in Jerusalem.

Foreign ministers of the 52-member Organization of the Islamic Conference were unable to reach full agreement on a summit agenda during three days of preliminary talks.

Iraq, as expected, objected to a draft resolution referring to its "aggression" toward Kuwait, which it invaded in 1990. Jordan and the Palestinians couldn't agree on who should control holy sites in Jerusalem.

Serbs allow U.N. convoys to deliver fuel, food

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs eased off their intimidation tactics Tuesday by allowing two U.N. convoys to deliver desperately-needed food and fuel to government-held areas.

The minor concession came a day after rebel Serbs in the north-west Bosnian pocket rocketed a U.N. armored personnel carrier, wounding five Bangladeshi peacekeepers. One of the peacekeepers, Hassan Ismail, died Tuesday of head injuries in a hospital in Zagreb, Croatia.

The U.N. Security Council issued a statement condemning the peacekeeper's death and demanding "that such attacks do not recur."

The statement did not specifically place blame, but warned that the attack "carries corresponding individual responsibility."

The death brought the number of U.N. fatalities in Bosnia to 68 and to 133 in all of former Yugoslavia. The United Nations condemned the attack but said the local commander's request for NATO air support had been turned down due to poor visibility in the area.

There was good news on the relief front Tuesday. A humanitarian convoy reached Sarajevo with 111 tons of food, said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb. He said three more convoys were planned Wednesday.

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Islamic summit divided before it begins

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — King Hassan II appealed Tuesday for Muslim unity and tolerance toward other religions as he opened an Islamic summit marred by disputes among Arab participants.

The monarch bitterly complained about extremists who have "tarnished" Islam's image and asked the Organization of the Islamic Conference to form a watchdog body to publicize Islamic precepts "far from any confusion, error or dubious interpretation."

Hassan made no direct accusations. But Morocco is concerned about a fundamentalist revolt that has claimed nearly 12,000 lives next door in Algeria in the past three years. Iran, Sudan, Libya and Afghanistan have been accused of sponsoring extremist groups operating under the banner of Islam.

Uninvited to the conference, Algeria's Islamic Salvation Front urged the delegates to boycott the military regime that toppled it of certain parliamentary election victory in January 1992.

The start of a summit intended to heal divisions in the Islamic world

was delayed for two hours Tuesday by arguments over control of holy sites and tensions between Iraq and Kuwait.

Private talks to smooth the disputes allowed the summit to proceed as scheduled.

However, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal, said he did not expect any direct meeting between the Iraqis and his delegation and the Kuwaitis.

Kuwait's Emir, Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, conferred with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt

and Prime Minister Rafik Hariri of Lebanon. King Hassan met with Jordan's King Hussein to discuss the dispute over holy sites in Jerusalem.

Foreign ministers of the 52-member Organization of the Islamic Conference were unable to reach full agreement on a summit agenda during three days of preliminary talks.

Iraq, as expected, objected to a draft resolution referring to its "aggression" toward Kuwait, which it invaded in 1990. Jordan and the Palestinians couldn't agree on who should control holy sites in Jerusalem.

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Opinion

Editorial

Don't inflict courtroom TV spectacle in Idaho

Step right up, folks. The Greatest Show on Earth is about to begin.

If you're thinking that's "The Nutcracker," wake up and smell the coffee.

It's the O.J. Simpson trial, of course, and it will bombard your senses and assault your ears ceaselessly after the turn the new year.

Better ratings than John Wayne Bobbitt, bigger than Heidi Fleiss, more drama than William Kennedy Smith — and all made possible by a California law that allows TV cameras in courtrooms.

It's compelling stuff — so compelling that most states now permit TV in court. Idaho may be next.

A committee appointed by the state Supreme Court advised the justices last week to lift Idaho's ban on courtroom cameras. We think the court should say no.

That may seem like an odd position for a newspaper, since the ban applies to our cameras as well as the TV kind. But we think there's an important distinction between openness and spectacle.

Stroll over to the county courthouse today and sit in on a trial or hearing. Unless it's juvenile case, it's your right to be there.

The writers of the Constitution included the requirement for public trials because they knew that nothing makes justice flourish like the light of day. Opening the doors allows judges, prosecutors, attorneys, jurors and the judicial system itself to be held accountable, and it engenders public faith in the integrity of the law that is essential to a democracy.

But Perry Mason notwithstanding, courtroom is not a theater. It's a formalized, highly structured, sometimes arcane system designed to ensure that the rules apply equally to everyone. Its goal is justice — a dry commodity that is not easily refined into a sound bite.

Placing a TV camera in the middle

of that process is intrusive. It promotes grandstanding and sensationalism. Worse, it fundamentally changes the nature of the proceedings.

As anyone who has watched the never-ending televised run-up to the Simpson trial can attest, lawyers become actors when there's a camera in the courtroom. So do witnesses.

Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and let 80 million folks watching at home decide whether you're lying?

Forty years ago, Edward R. Murrow said that television had fundamentally changed the way the world sees things — not by what it does or how it does it, but by the mere fact of observation.

TV distorts reality in the very process of recording it — so much so that televised trials have become just another show, distinguishable from "L.A. Law" less by substance than by style.

Nothing good on O.J. today? Switch to "The People's Court."

Twin Falls attorney Ken Pedersen said last week that TV trials trivialize the jury system. We'd argue that they trivialize justice itself.

The genius of the Constitution is that it makes every American responsible for his stake in the system, whether it's by voting or serving in the military or on a jury. That's what has given American courts their status as guarantors of the integrity of American government.

Through most of the first 200 years of our history, the courtroom has been a secular temple, a place where gender and class and politics and prejudice matter less than the simple truth.

That's still the case in Idaho, but not in much of the rest of America. Jurisprudence is just another show-grist for next week's "Saturday Night Live" skit.

Justice demands better. The Supreme Court should leave the cameras outside.



Cameras allow better look into courtrooms

Kevin Richert

Idaho's news media have fought for six years to bring cameras into Idaho's district and magistrate courtrooms.

The idea cleared a major hurdle last week. Even though our timing was, I admit, lousy.

A committee of judges, attorneys and media representatives Thursday recommended a one-year experiment that would allow newspaper and television cameras into the courtrooms. The Idaho Supreme Court will now decide on the recommendations.

The miserable miseries of the O.J. Simpson case provides a less-than-ideal backdrop to propose bringing cameras into Idaho courtrooms. The exhaustive coverage of O.J. has given people a little better idea of how the courts work. But let's be honest; the O.J. debacle has made a lot of people just that much more cynical about the news media.

We knew we were up against this in July when we went into our first committee meeting before the Supreme Court. It took us six years to get to this point. It took 20 minutes for someone to bring up O.J.

But as we tried to constantly remind the committee, Idaho is not Los Angeles. We don't have smog. As long as it snows, we have our own water. We have reporters and camera people who live in the towns and neighborhoods we cover, and we live with the consequences of our news decisions.

That is precisely why camera coverage has worked in courtrooms across the country. It has seemed to work even in Idaho courts; the state Supreme Court has permitted camera coverage since 1982. We're now hoping the Supreme Court will allow cameras into the state's trial courts.

It has worked elsewhere. The rules vary somewhat from state to state, but cameras are allowed in trial courts in 42 states. Not just in urban states such as California and New York but in every other state west of the Rockies.

That alone doesn't make an argument to do anything. Our state's legal system writes its own rules, as it should. As one member of the committee aptly pointed out, Idaho is the only state in the union that does not allow an insanity defense.

But 42 states do provide Idaho with a solid working knowledge on the issue. If 42 states can allow camera access in the courtrooms and maintain a level of setting for justice, Idaho can certainly do it as well.

The Supreme Court's proposed rules — drafted with the committee's help — are an excellent start. The rules are being refined, but the first draft takes a forceful step toward balance. They allow meaningful media access, yet preserve the sanctity of the courtroom.

In essence, a judge could shut down the cameras at any time during a trial or hearing.

The key phrase here is "administration of justice." Should a judge believe the camera crews are disrupting the administration of justice, we're out of there. If, for example, a witness "freezes" on the stand, a judge could order the camera crews to leave the courtroom.

Camera crews would not be allowed to photograph jurors. Most likely, the same rules would apply to prospective jurors, too.

The cameras would have to blend into the courtroom setting as much as technology will allow. Flash bulbs and other special lighting would be prohibited. A still photographer couldn't use a motor drive — the noise little device that automatically advances film on 35mm cameras. A TV crew would have to disengage or cover up the conspicuous red light that indicates when a TV camera is rolling.

Camera crews would not overturn the courtroom. A judge might allow only one TV camera and only one still photographer and leave the media to share its "pool" coverage.

These rules are non-negotiable. And we agree they are needed.

I've been in enough courtrooms to know that words or sketches fail to tell the entire story. The key moment of testimony, an attorney's closing argument or the perceptible slump of a defendant's shoulder when a guilty verdict is read. Any of these moments are captured more directly on film. And newspaper and TV audiences want to see these moments firsthand.

We want to provide this coverage, but not at the expense of justice. We think there's room in Idaho courtrooms to inform the public and maintain a fair and efficient judicial system.

We believe a one-year experiment — in rural and urban courtrooms across the state — will allow us to present our case.

Kevin Richert is president of the Idaho Press Club and assistant city editor of the Post Register in Idaho Falls.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Kudos to Roy Raymond, city

While returning from our vacation, my wife and I experienced some car trouble and were towed from Interstate 84 to your town. Upon learning that the repairs on our high-mileage car would take several days and cost much more than we were willing to spend, we decided to trade it on a newer vehicle.

We visited several car lots, quickly finding that none had an interest in taking a trade-in requiring major repairs.

We eventually ended up at the Roy Raymond Mitsubishi/Ford dealership. After sales associate Alex Sutherland heard our story, he worked for four hours and finally found a car we thought was right for us.

After returning to Washington, we received a phone call from Mr. Sutherland inquiring whether we had made the rest of our journey trouble-free. When we informed him that we really were not satisfied with the car we had taken home, he agreed to get our money back on a trade for a better car. He then drove for five hours to finalize the deal and deliver the car to us in Oregon. All of this was accomplished on his day off.

My wife and I are both very satisfied with our new car. I honestly believe that the deal he made as much or more by selling it locally and would not have had to drive 250 miles to deliver it. This dealership really won the "extra mile" in being a customer.

If this is any indication of the type of people that live in Twin Falls, I very much look forward to stopping there on my next trip in the future.

I salute Mr. Sutherland and his staff at the Roy Raymond Mitsubishi/Ford dealership.

came from our federal government in the past few years is the rule making expulsion from school for one year mandatory. It should go further, though. It should require the child to attend classes after normal school hours where the child will be taught respect, discipline and responsibility and instilled in their MTV- and Nintendo-nursed minds that it's important to think about someone else instead of only themselves.

The owner of the gun that is taken to school should have to do one year in the county jail and pay a \$5,000 fine — no exceptions, no plea bargaining. Any gun owner should have the intelligence to be a responsible gun owner or he or she should not be allowed to own a gun.

By the way, Dirty Harry's gun of choice was not a .357 Magnum; it was a Smith & Wesson Model 29, .44 Magnum. Thought you should know.

DARRELL FLOWMAN
Twin Falls

AM radio alive, kicking in Valley

We have found it quite interesting to have read the last couple of articles concerning FM radio. Needless to say, we were rather dismayed that nothing was mentioned about AM radio.

Yes, Virginia, there is a stand-alone AM radio station in the Magic Valley that is a force to be reckoned with in the battle of the airwaves, at least according to the most recent "official" survey of July 1994. The reason we say "official" is because it has been noted that through re-typed survey copies, we have had our call letters positioned fourth or fifth (or lower) down the list. But if you look at the numbers as percentages, we are a strong No. 2 in every age group from 25 and up. And those two wild and crazy guys from 6 to 8 a.m. are showing the lowest numbers as well.

Many thanks to those who have brought us this far. By the way, with great music plus news and traffic, we are KTFI, 1270 on your radio.

DAVE MITCHELL
VERNON LUTHE
Twin Falls

Letters

Good luck to student runners

Congratulations to the seventh- and eighth-grade cross country teams of O'Leary and Stuart Junior High schools on their progressive wins over the season!

We wish them the very best at their national meet in Reno and sincerely hope The Times-News will keep our community posted on the results.

Great going, guys!
ERNEST MILLER
Twin Falls

Hurlbutt upheld Constitution

I must commend Judge Hurlbutt for upholding the Constitution of the state of Idaho. Our Legislature has tried twice to amend our Constitution by legislative edict regarding water laws. Perhaps it should read the provisions concerning the amending process.

Had the legislators proposed a reasonable amendment for the people to have voted on in the 1994 election, perhaps it would have solved many of the problems. Without giving the lawyers a 75 percent pure ore, open-pit gold mine for 100 years.

Is it possible to complete the adjudication under the Constitution as written when the process was started? If not, why not? Can the rules be changed in the middle of the process? I doubt it. Is the real controversy to protect financial entities built under unconstitutional laws and a bureaucratic director who refused to heed the warning signs?

If we hope for our constitutional republic to endure, we must stop legislative bodies from eroding our constitutions bit by bit without the people's consent.

I think it was Benjamin Franklin who said "the price of freedom is eternal vigilance."
CHARLES E. HARRIS
Twin Falls

Prayer foes: Read 1st Amendment

It seems like someone is always using the First Amendment as an excuse to leave the picture of Mary and the Baby Jesus off of the postage stamp, at graduations, at ball games and numerous other occasions. I have come to the conclusion that they never bothered to read said document.

"Amendment 1: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

The Supreme Court has said that the first eight amendments apply only to the federal government and not to the states. While this is true of Amendment 1, it is not settled by Supreme Court decisions that Amendment 14 — that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law

— makes Amendment 1 apply to the states and forbids state action, which would violate the rights of religion, free speech, press and assembly covered by Amendment 1.

The first 10 amendments, which are known as the Bill of Rights, were proposed on Sept. 2, 1789, and have been in force since Dec. 15, 1791.

Two other amendments proposed at the same time were rejected. All other amendments have been proposed separately. One amendment repeals another one.

VIRGIL LANG
Twin Falls

Write to us

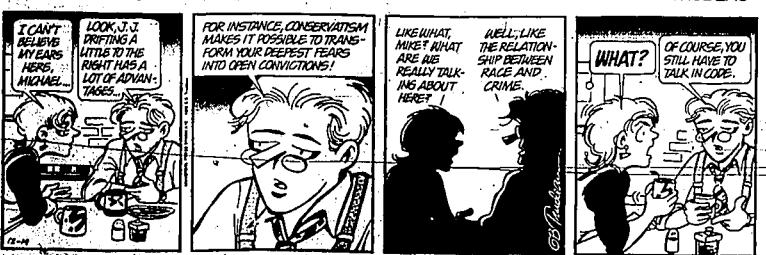
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Valley life

Valley happenings

Infant/toddler committee sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Region V Infant Toddler Committee will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Adult and Child Development Center, 803 Harrison.

Regional policy impacting children under age 3 who have developmental delays will be discussed. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Carollee Eslinger at 736-2182. The committee is a partnership of parents, local service providers, representatives of the medical and educational communities and staff from the development center.

Secretaries' group to gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Professional Secretaries International will meet at noon Thursday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

All support people are invited to the no-host lunch. Those attending are asked to bring mittens or stocking toys for the Christmas project. For more information, call Pat at 733-6610.

Jerome Art Guild to hold holiday party

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild has planned its annual Christmas party for 2 p.m. Thursday in the meeting room at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Each member should bring an 8-by-10 painting or other art or craft gift for exchange. Turkey and rolls will be furnished and those attending are asked to bring a dessert or salad to share. Guests are welcome. For more information 324-2657.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Union panel contest seeks recipes

The Times-News

PARMA - The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Union Promotion Committee has opened its 17th annual Family Favorite Spanish Sweets Onion Recipe Contest.

People in Idaho and Oregon may submit original, consumer-sized recipes that use at least one Spanish Sweet Onion. Judging will be based on originality, good use of the onions, taste appeal and ease of preparation. All recipes become the

property of the committee, and recipes and winners' names may be used for promotional purposes.

Grand prize is \$200; first is \$150; second, \$100 and third, \$75. Entries must be received by Jan. 6, 1995, and winners will be announced by Jan. 20, 1995. Send recipes, along with name, address and telephone number to the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Union Promotion Committee, in care of the Evans Food Group, Attention C. Lavelle, 190 Queen Anne Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109.

CSI Book Store sets buyback dates, times

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Book Store has scheduled times to buy back text-

books from CSI students. Books may be returned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 19-22 and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 23. For more information, call the book store at 733-9554.

The Times-News Classified More bang for your buck. Call 733-0931

The Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office

IS SEEKING YOUR COMMENT

On the draft Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office Workforce Restructuring Plan.

Stakeholders are invited to view a copy of the plan and provide written comments to Luella Bennett, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls ID 83415-1152.

Written comments must be received by December 30, 1994.

Copies of the draft plan are available for review in the Department of Energy's Public Reading Rooms at University Place INEL Technical Library, 1770 Science Center Drive, Idaho Falls; and the Idaho Falls Public Library, 457 Broadway, Idaho Falls.

It is also available at the following locations:

INEL Boise Office
816 W. Bannock, Suite 306
Boise Public Library
716 S. Capital Blvd.

INEL Pocatello Office
1651 Alvin Ricken Drive
Idaho State University
Library, 741 S. 7th Ave.

INEL Twin Falls Office
233 2nd Street, Unit B

Twin Falls Public Library
434 2nd St.

Shoshone-Bannock Library
HRDC Building
Bannock and Pine

University of Idaho Library
Rayburn Street



Wedding errors add extra to couple's day

DEAR ABBY: You recently asked for wedding horror stories, so we are sending ours. The vocalist at the ceremony (the bride's sister) got so emotional in the middle of her solo, she choked up, burst into tears and was unable to sing another note.

Then, when the minister asked the friends and family to signify their blessings of the union, a little girl shrieked at the top of her lungs: "Not!"

In the middle of the outdoor reception, rain began to fall. Immediately following the ceremony, the groom had to change from his tuxedo into his street clothes because his best man, who was going to return the groom's tux to the rental place, got an emergency phone call and had to leave early. The two bartenders got drunk, left the bar, and started dancing with the female guests. Then everybody started helping themselves to the liquor.

And guess what? We've never



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

had a better time at a wedding. It all depends on your attitude. If you're uptight about every little thing that doesn't go as planned, you'll have a horrible time. Life is like that - totally unpredictable, and much more fun if you just take things as they come.

- JAN AND HADDAYR
IN MINNEAPOLIS
There are times when a sense of humor can turn what some would call a tragedy into a comedy. And this was one of them.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the woman who was contemplating a Caesarean section in order to avoid the pain of childbirth. Believe me, you do not avoid

pain with a Caesarean. I know. I had a normal delivery with my first child after 12 hours of painful delivery, and a Caesarean with my second child.

If I had had the Caesarean first, I doubt that I would have had a second baby. While the pain of normal childbirth was no picnic, when it was over, it was over, and the recovery time was relatively short (about two weeks).

With the Caesarean, my recovery period was eight weeks, and I was much more incapacitated and in far more pain than I had been with my natural birth. Plus, I have an ugly eight-inch scar across my lower tummy that is sore - and itches from time to time.

Trust me. Natural is better.

- HAD IT BOTH WAYS
IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.
DEAR ABBY: I believe you. And I have a stack of letters on my desk reflecting your testimony.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we received a wedding invitation.

Afterward, we found out that there were two very different invitations mailed to guests.

The first one was to attend a church ceremony followed by a lovely dinner.

The second invitation was to attend a dance, with cake, punch and a cash bar. (That's the one we received.)

It seems that the bridal couple was interested only in getting as many wedding gifts as possible.

What is your opinion?

- SECOND-RATE GUEST

DEAR GUEST: Same as yours. For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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		31 ⁷⁴
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

1994 Festival of Trees nets more than \$70,000

TWIN FALLS — More than \$70,000 was raised during this year's Festival of Trees, a 1 percent to 3 percent increase over last year's annual Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's fund-raising effort.

From that amount, \$11,000 will be given to 12 quick-response units in the Magic Valley, and at least \$28,000 is earmarked for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, said foundation Director Larry W. Baxter.

About 15,200 people attended this year's Festival of Trees, Dec. 1 through 4, Baxter said. About 300 people volunteered to get ready for and put on the event, he said.

Baxter said the foundation spends between \$25,000 to \$30,000 on the annual fundraiser. Once the bills are paid and each quick-response unit is allocated its guaranteed \$1,000 grant, the rest will be given to the coalition, he said.

The coalition, which is coordinated by the foundation, runs on an annual budget of about \$45,000 a year, Baxter said, and it receives about \$20,000 a year in miscellaneous contributions.

City Council plans action on bicycle routes next week

TWIN FALLS — The City Council plans to act on two proposed bicycle routes at its Dec. 19 meeting.

The council had a chance to decide Monday whether to accept federal funding for road improvements to the two routes, which would connect schools and parks to local neighborhoods.

But after talking almost 90 minutes of public comment — mostly in opposition — on the routes, the council tabled action until next week's meeting. Councilman Jeff Gooding attempted to argue Route 3, which received little negative sentiment from residents. Gooding's motion, however, was tabled by a 6-1 council vote.

Dairyman withdraws water transfer request, may try again

BLISS — Dairy developer Jake Bosma has withdrawn his application for a controversial water right transfer — but will try again with a revised application to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Bosma's attorney notified Water Resources of the decision on Friday. The new application will include recommendations made by Water Resources to lessen the dairy's chances of increasing the area's groundwater consumption.

The water right transfer has been vigorously resisted by a family that lives immediately downhill from Bosma's dairy barn. The family argues that Bosma's dairy will diminish the flows — and water quality — of a drinking-water spring they've used for 70 years.

Homeless shelter group hires full-time manager as of Jan. 1

TWIN FALLS — A group planning to open a homeless shelter next month came one step closer Tuesday by hiring a full-time manager to begin working Jan. 1.

Valley House Coalition Inc. Chairman Randy Hansen said the group in the past two weeks has been able to raise most of the additional \$9,000 needed for initial operations for a shelter at the old Alpine Fels Motel.

"People have just been wonderful," said Hansen, adding that Petersen Brothers Construction is going to construct at no cost an outside stairway the coalition needs for an occupancy permit from the city. "The outpouring has been phenomenal."

Hansen said the coalition should be able to close in the next week or two with Dallas Buhler to buy the former motel. Initially, families will be sheltered in the five-bedroom house, and other homeless people will be able to stay in the former motel's cottages once renters vacate them, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Grant helps interview center plans

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$120,230 grant will allow the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation to open a neutral place for child-abuse victims to be interviewed and medically examined.

The Children at Risk Education Services program, similar to one at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, will open in about April, said foundation Director Larry W. Baxter.

In January, a part-time manager and interviewer — who have not yet been selected — and the two physicians who will staff the program will be trained at San Diego Children's Hospital, Baxter said.

Baxter and other local officials say the program will benefit the eight-county Magic Valley in two ways: It will prevent children from having to repeatedly tell their stories and be examined, and it will help the counties avoid costly trials.

"It helps the children through the process," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan, adding that children will be videotaped by impartial interviewers asking non-leading questions.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Barton Adrian said the program probably will set up a system where social workers, Department of Health and Welfare employees, police and attorneys can be behind a one-way mirror. They will be able to send messages about specific incidents to interviewers can ask about them, he said.

"Hopefully everyone will get all their questions answered in one interview process," Adrian said.

Magistrate Charles Brumbach said the interviews done by trained professionals are accepted by both prosecutors and defense attorneys. Some cases are either dropped because there is not enough evidence or a person has been falsely accused, or those charged with child abuse plead guilty or plea bargain, he said.

"It does give us an independent fact finder," said Brumbach, adding that a felony level-and-lascivious trial costs about \$37,000, while a program interview costs \$600 to \$800. "Many, many cases don't end up going to a jury trial."

And those cases that go to trial are stronger, Bevan said. Adrian and Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Pam Hanson will perform the program's medical examinations with equipment allowing them to take photographs for evidence. Adrian said about 100 children are seen for sex abuse at the Pediatrics Center annually.

"We kind of do all of this already, but it will be under one roof now," said Adrian, who goes to the San Diego Children's Hospital annually.

Baxter said the \$120,230 grant awarded Friday from the Meyer Memorial Trust of Portland will be used for program operations for three years.

"This program should be fairly self sufficient by the end of the third year," said Baxter, adding that the foundation will continue to support it otherwise.

As more Magic Valley counties use the center, the volume at the center should increase enough for it to need a manager, a clerk and two interviewers in the third year. In the first year, an estimated 225 children will be interviewed and possibly examined, he said.

Locally, the foundation has raised \$30,000 for equipment and construction, and is seeking \$22,000 more, Baxter said. The foundation is waiting on two more grants.

The program eventually will be housed on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's fourth floor, although it may be located elsewhere until the medical center's second-floor obstetrics renovation is complete, Baxter said.

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's typical for people to want to live in a safe, healthy community that offers their kids a quality education.

But Twin Falls County residents have other concerns, too.

They want to encourage water conservation, ensure that neighboring land uses are compatible, and provide efficient transportation around county roads.

These are just some of the concerns being expressed as the county updates its comprehensive land-use plan. State law requires cities and counties to draft master plans to adapt to future growth needs. Twin Falls County hasn't amended its plan in more than 15 years.

On Tuesday, the volunteer committee steering the county's effort met to compile a list of goals and objectives that will frame the county's new plan.

Meander Point resident Doug Howard,

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — A joint legislative committee on the Snake River Basin Adjudication will meet today to take stock of a recent court decision declaring many water laws enacted by the 1994 Legislature to be unconstitutional.

The meeting of the Legislative Council Committee on the SRBA will begin at 10 a.m. in the House Majority Caucus Room.

"It's going to center pretty much exclusively around Judge Hurlbutt's decision," said Susan Mather, of the committee staff. Last week, District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's decision rejected a recent ad referendum measure.

Several speakers are slated to address the 12-member committee, which is split

The leadership of the committee is trying to bring together some people a little further removed from the process for some outside, objective analysis of what the decision means.

— Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly

equally between members of the Idaho House and Senate.

"The leadership of the committee is trying to bring together some people a little

further removed from the process for some outside, objective analysis of what the decision means," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, committee co-chairman.

Among the speakers are Steve Sandness, who handles water adjudication work for the Oregon Attorney General's office; Mike Gilmore, of the Idaho Attorney General's office; and Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Also on the agenda is Professor Dennis Colson of the University of Idaho law school.

Earlier this year, Colson wrote a legal brief in support of the Legislature's new water laws — but Hurlbutt refused to accept it.

The SRBA is a legal inventory of roughly 150,000 claims to water in Idaho's Snake River basin.

Daily stroll



Every day, Jim Carpenter of Twin Falls takes his dogs Jake, a boxer mix, and Rover, a terrier, for a walk south on Eastland Drive to the Twin Falls Cemetery. Rover is content to follow, but Jake often likes to take his own lead.

Prosecutor asks to dismiss drug charges

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A prosecutor filed a motion to dismiss a felony drug charge Tuesday against a "recovering" local dealer, saying that police who arrested him went beyond the scope of their search.

Justin Schoenauer, 23, was charged with possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, Twin Falls County Chief Deputy

Prosecutor John Lottspeich said.

Schoenauer claims in a separate case that five men kidnapped and beat him Nov. 20 after he got out on the drug trade. Last week, Magistrate Roy Holloway decided that there is enough evidence to try the men in 5th District Court.

Lottspeich made the motion to dismiss Schoenauer's drug charge because the defense could have successfully argued that police had made an illegal search, Twin Falls County

Prosecutor Richard Bevan said.

When police searched Schoenauer for weapons, they had unzipped a briefcase which contained scales used for weighing drugs, Lottspeich said. Schoenauer had only permitted police to search for weapons, he said.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies and the Tri-County Drug Task Force had seized a small amount of methamphetamine from a car he was riding in, and \$3,000 cash and the scales, Lottspeich said.

Propane tanker catches fire

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A propane tanker that caught fire Tuesday could have done far worse damage, had 74-year-old Landon Billado not chained the flaming truck to his small blue pickup and towed it out of a mechanic's garage.

"I thought, 'Oh my God, don't blow yet,'" Billado said.

Firefighters were able to quickly douse the flames before the truck's propane tank exploded, but not before the fire caused smoke damage to Billado's garage. Several miles west of Twin Falls at Curry Crossing on U.S. Highway 30.

Billado said he was working on the truck at about 5 p.m. when it backfired as he tried to start it. The engine caught fire, and flames engulfed the truck, which is owned by V-I Oil Co., said

Chief Bud Compher of the Rural Fire Protection District.

Billado said he shut off the propane valve beneath the tank of the truck, then grabbed a fire extinguisher from the shop and tried unsuccessfully to hose down the fire.

Then he towed the truck out of the garage.

"It was amazing I was able to drag it out," Billado said. "The flames rose to between 10 to 12 feet high, he said."

Billado said he didn't know how long it took to tow the vehicle outside.

"It seemed like a lifetime," he said.

Firefighters used foam to smother the truck fire in several minutes, Compher said. No damage estimate was available. Had the truck's propane tank exploded, the flames could have shot up to 500 feet away, Compher said.

"That's why it was important to hit it hard, fast," he said.

Police seek escapee, 17

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 17-year-old escaped juvenile who has remained at large for the past month showed up at home Saturday long enough to steal his parent's pickup and three guns, police said.

"We have a couple of ideas where he might be, but nothing concrete," said Detective Dan Chatterton of Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Law enforcement agencies nationwide are on the alert for the youth, who is considered armed and dangerous, he said.

The boy escaped Nov. 9 from a motel, where he was in custody while awaiting a court appearance on property-crime charges. He and another boy, who was being detained for aggravated assault, forced their way past a guard and out of the motel.

A woman picked them up in a car, then drove them to a Jerome residence, where they stole a loaded shotgun and boots.

The other boy was caught soon after the escape, Chatterton said.

Saturday night, the boy returned to his parents' home and told them he was going to turn himself in. Chatterton said. But he never kept his promise, and instead stole two high-powered hunting rifles, a shotgun and a pickup, Chatterton said.

Parents called police early Sunday morning after their son was gone again, Chatterton said. The son left them a note in which he apologized for not having the courage to give himself up, he said.

Recently, several teen-age youths who had run away and parted with the boy in Southern California and Tijuana, Mexico, turned themselves in to police, Chatterton said.

The group said they had traveled south in a stolen vehicle, but they became stranded when someone else stole the car containing their collective belongings, Chatterton said.

Anyone with information on the boy's whereabouts, contact Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8844.

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia B3
- Club calendar B4

Buhl landfill to close

By Dianne Roach
Times-News correspondent

BUHL The city's landfill at Salmon Falls Creek Canyon will close on Monday.

Public Works Director Gary Winn said that residents may continue to use the old city dump to dispose of inert materials. These materials include leaves, grass, branches, dirt, rock, asphalt, wood building materials, and sheet rock. All other refuse such as old appliances and carpeting must be taken to the city landfill.

The closure will end the Adopt-A-Truck program.

Winn said that the city is looking for an appropriate site for a transfer station — one that's out of the wind. A transfer station is a place where refuse is dumped into trucks and taken to a landfill. The station itself is usually housed in a metal building. Winn does not know at this time what such a facility would cost.

Meanwhile in a unanimous decision, the City Council annexed the Buhl Visitor Center, 7th Day Adventist Church, and the Heritage

Heights development. City engineer Scott Hybee expects this subdivision and annexation to be just one of many more to follow, which will increase his workload.

Until now, Hybee has worked many hours without charging the city. He hasn't charged for attending meetings or for phone calls, he said.

"If you want to be a community engineer, then that's just part of being part of the community," he said.

Council member Marie Maier reported on the condition of the city water tower. She said that a consulting firm recommended installing an algae-reduction and purification system. Maier also said that the water tower will need major repairs in five years, costing up to \$100,000.

In other business, the council:

- Approved renewing city beer and liquor licenses for 1995, contingent on having state and county licenses.
- Waived the building permit fee for the community sign.
- Considered property tax relief.
- Considered a cable TV franchise.

Wendell seeks respect for graveyard

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles have been snarling through the graveyard.

City Cemetery Caretaker Paul Isaacson complained to cemetery district commissioners Monday about the snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicle tracks over the graves of the Wendell Cemetery.

"It's hard for me to believe that, with all the places around, that they'd go out there," said Harry Surplus, chairman of the cemetery district board.

"I myself have felt that the cemetery is kind of sacred," said Commissioner Lorenzo Mecham.

"This is a sacred place, not a place for sports activities," said Clerk Karen Isaacson.

Paul Isaacson said he's found golf balls when there was no snow on the ground.

But such activities are illegal at the cemetery, Isaacson said. Signs listing prohibited activities are posted at the cemetery entrance.

Surplus said he'd hate to close the gates because that would exclude legitimate visitors.

Isaacson said that typically, January and February are the heaviest months for funerals.

In another matter, the commissioners completed the terms of the district's contract with the caretaker, subject to review by Lynn Nelson, the district's attorney. Last fall the board switched the job status of caretaker from an employee to an independent contractor — a move to save the district labor-related taxes.

Hansen owners, not renters, to begin receiving utility bills

The Times-News

HANSEN — Owners of rental property in Hansen soon will be getting water-sewer-sanitation bills instead of the rental residents.

The council voted to amend an ordinance pertaining to the billing Monday. The change will eliminate the problem the city has had with not knowing when a residence has changed renters. The rental owner will add the city charges to the rent.

The council discussed hiring a police officer and decided to meet with the county in sex what type of an affordable contract could be worked out.

City attorney Bill Holtfield reminded the council that state law mandated the council review the area of impact and zoning regulations at this time.

He said these regulations should consider the county comprehensive plan in dealing with future population growth, transportation, schools and businesses. Ordinances should be set forth to accomplish these goals. A committee of people from various organizations will be formed for this project.

The council also renewed the liquor license for Daw's Market, the Town House and the South Hills Saloon.

Oakley honor roll

The Times-News

OAKLEY — The first trimester honor roll has been released by Oakley Junior-Senior High School. Following are the names of those students who earned high grades.

SENIORS

High Honors: Lisa Archibald, Tara Becker, Elizabeth Bedke, Khali Bedke, Donette Bergener, Holly Burch, Melanie Burton, Erica Cranney, Todd Cranney, Amber Hardy, Emily Helms, Spencer Mullen, Christopher R. Okelberry, Lisa Spearin and Brent Washburn.

Honors: Jason Arrington, Dustin Child, Kade Craner, Gabriel Holloway, Brian Morgan, Jami Kulkis, Zachary Roundy, Frank Sievers and Jade Weedop.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Amy Archibald, Mitzi J. Bergener, Rebecca Burch, Heide Clark, Jaclyn Hardy, Molly Hardy, Devon Holloway, Sarah Jenks, Heather Lloyd, Rebekah McBride, Stephanie Mullen, Emily Nelson, Kellie Severe, Matt Smith, Peter Wells, Aaron Whittle, Annica Whittle and Tora Woodhouse.

Honors: Carmen Bedke, Brent Bergener, Margo Gorringer, Catherine Hale, Alex Judd and Darie Severe.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Tawny L. Archibald, Mindy A. Babbitt, Natasya Cranney, Katie Critchfield, Angela Fehman, Amanda Gay, Jaclyn Lloyd, Sharon L. Nelson, Nicholas L. Robinson, Adrian J. Roundy, Logan B. Schenk, Kaycee Severe, Christina K. Spearin, Cheryl L. Walker and Richard T. Westover.

Honors: Michael D. Babbitt, Taylor C. Critchfield, Seth T. Helms, Susan A. Kimbry, Mindy King and Megan C. Washburn.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Crystal Gay, Amy G. Glenn, Luke H. Marchant, Blake E. Matthews, Jacob C. Rasmussen and Clinton G. Washburn.

Honors: Kevin C. Bedke, Megan Clark, Gena Severe and Daniel C. Smith.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Erin Archibald, Alyssa Babbitt, Derek Bedke, Mary Jane Bergener, Kristin Hardy, Jessica Roundy, Carmen Teliz, Dora Teller and Erin Wells.

Honors: Matt Adams, Tamara Fehman, Cindy Hale, Jeremy Hunter, Charles Jenks and Jammie Muller.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Trevor Cranney, Parker Critchfield, Andrew Gay, Clifton Rasmussen, Derek Robinson, Seren Roundy, Sarah Sherrill, Maggie Smith, Sam Spearin, Rebecca Whittle, Sherce Whittle and Morgan Woodhouse.

Honors: Kristina Bergener, Bryce Cranney, Amy King, Jed Lloyd, Hillary Matthews and Breanna Severe.

Simpson defense files motion to cancel DNA pretrial hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's lawyers asked the judge Tuesday to cancel a pretrial hearing on the admissibility of crucial DNA evidence, a move experts said could hamstring prosecutors and save Simpson time and money.

"If they can pull this off, it will be a real coup," said Southwestern University School of Law professor Myrna Rader.

The defense called for canceling a pretrial hearing outside the jury's presence, tentatively set for Jan. 4, and asked that opening statements begin on that day instead.

At the pretrial hearing, the lawyers would discuss whether DNA evidence is reliable and should be allowed at trial. The motion essentially asks the judge to let jurors sit in on the discussion.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito probably won't approve that motion, legal experts say, because the decision isn't up to them.

"Admissibility is a question of law for the judge, not a question of fact for the jury," said University of Southern California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky.

He will decide Wednesday when he will consider the motion.

The genetic evidence is at the heart of the prosecution's case. Prosecutors want to link Simpson to the June knife murders of his ex-wife and a friend by showing genetic matches between Simpson's blood and blood found at the scene.

Simpson's team has until now challenged virtually every piece of evidence against him, and appeared to be preparing for a major fight over the DNA evidence. The DNA hearing was requested by Simpson's lawyers, and such hearings are generally for the benefit of the defense.

The tactic has some risk for Simpson.

In his legal papers, Simpson agreed to waive his right to appeal a conviction on the grounds that the jury heard evidence that was later ruled inadmissible, a fairly common basis for appeal.

But his lawyers reserved the right to appeal on the grounds that the judge's decision to admit the DNA evidence — if he does admit it — was incorrect.

Arguing the admissibility of DNA evidence before the jury could leave their heads spinning, Chemerinsky said. They would face possibly weeks of mind-numbing, theoretical scientific testimony.

Services

Mary Whismore, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Shelby Jean Perdue Myers, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lucille Bell, of Paul, 1 p.m. today, 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jody S. Johnson, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Ruth E. Millican, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. Thursday, Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Burl (Slim) L. Hinz, of Heyburn,

memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, First Presbyterian Church, Burley.

Charlene Dolores Roth Lickley, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

William "Willie" Quintana, of Jerome and American Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Lucille Margaret Chatterton, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Friday, LDS (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 9:15 to 10:10 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Fred G. Klink, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Friday, LDS 6th Ward Chapel, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. on Friday at the church. The family will greet friends from 8 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

10 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Valley View Nursing Home in Boise.

Death notices

Lula Freeman Meiser
JEROME — Lula Freeman Meiser, 90, former Jerome resident, died Sunday, Dec. 11, 1994, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes. A memorial service will be held at

George Chandler, Laurie Duncanson and Janet Simmons, all of Burley; Vaughn Duncanson and Louis Stimpson, both of Heyburn; George Grant and Michelle Maughan, both of Rupert; and Jeannie Staudt of Paul.

Birna
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Simmons of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Palomarez of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Carol Davis, Roger Sperry and Charles Villines, all of Rupert; and Leland Culley of Paul.

Released

Crystal Thuesen and Walter Staudt, both of Rupert; and Christopher Mason of Declo.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Judith Loder of Twin Falls; Lois Nielson of Gooding; and William Pepper of Burley.

Released

Monica Dekruyf of Buhl; and Betty Greenawald of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Nathan Eagle, Betty Hult and Janet Simmons, all of Burley; Jerry Diehl and Gail Palomarez, both of Heyburn; Yonda Edwards, Lora Taylor and Tammy Walters, all of Rupert; and Marie Schell of Minidoka.

Released

George Chandler, Laurie Duncanson and Janet Simmons, all of Burley; Vaughn Duncanson and Louis Stimpson, both of Heyburn; George Grant and Michelle Maughan, both of Rupert; and Jeannie Staudt of Paul.

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Admitted

Carol Davis, Roger Sperry and Charles Villines, all of Rupert; and Leland Culley of Paul.

Released

Crystal Thuesen and Walter Staudt, both of Rupert; and Christopher Mason of Declo.

Obituaries



Lloyd C. Kennel

Lloyd C. Kennel, 81, of Buhl, died Monday, Dec. 12, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born March 6, 1913, in Beemer, Neb., the son of Chris and Anna Oswald Kennel. On Feb. 21, 1934, he married Laura Eichelberger in Shickley, Neb., and they farmed there until moving to Idaho in 1957, where they also farmed. He managed the Shady Grove Dairy for 10 years until retiring at the age of 55. He then worked for Miller Construction for eight years. He enjoyed taking and visiting with people.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Kennel of Buhl; his daughter Joyce Novak of Twin Falls; two sons, Loren Kennel of Seattle, Wash., and Edon Kennel of Salem, Ore.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one brother, Gordon Ernie of Ardenmore, Ark. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister and two daughters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at the Heritage Chapel, 829 Broadway.

Burial will be in Pastor Larry Olson's private crematorium will be for cremation. The crematorium is located at 829 Broadway.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at the Heritage Chapel, 829 Broadway.

Burial will be in Pastor Larry Olson's private crematorium will be for cremation. The crematorium is located at 829 Broadway.

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tion of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



Lillie M. Harrett

TWIN FALLS — Lillie M. Harrett, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994, at her home.

She was born Dec. 13, 1906, in Plinkinton, S.D., the daughter of Bradford and Augusta Schroyer.

She attended schools in Eastern South Dakota and in 1926, moved to the Black Hills area with her family. She worked as a typewriter on a weekly paper, as a bookkeeper in the sugar beet industry and at various other occupations. In 1932, she married Norman Harrett in Sturgis, S.D., and accompanied him in his teaching career. In Wyoming, South Dakota (occasionally substituting for him during illnesses), then to Montana and in 1945, moved to Twin Falls where her husband taught science and industrial arts at Twin Falls High School.

During the Twin Falls years, the jewelry business developed and flourished in their home, finally achieving preeminence over teaching and they built Harrett Manufacturing Jewelers. Mrs. Harrett added fine china and crystal to their stock of

hand-crafted gold, agate, and other jewelry. She assisted her husband in the development of a planetarium and the Harrett Museum which has since moved to the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Harrett died in 1979, and Mrs. Harrett has continued to operate the jewelry business.

Mrs. Harrett was a member of the Business and Professional Women, Twin Falls County Historical Society, and the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, where she was a member of the choir for many years. She also sang in the Twin Falls Community Chorus.

Survivors include one brother, Louie Schroyer of Albany, Ore.; a daughter, Marion Harrett Karr of Sault Archa, six grandchildren, Kathryn Peterson, Neil Peterson, David Peterson, Michael Peterson, Mark Peterson and Leslie Milliron; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two nieces, Carol Barri and Nancy Adams; four nephews, Bradford, David, Paul and Barrett Schroyer; three great-nephews, Troy Chilson Schroyer, Tracy Wayne Schroyer and Brian Schroyer; three great-nieces, Robin Goffinet Adams, Kelly Adams and Fawn McConnell; one great-grandnephew, Tracy Wayne Schroyer; and one great-grandniece, Elizabeth Merle McConnell. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1994, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Friebe officiated. Cremation will take place at White Mortuary and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the Harrett Museum, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at the Heritage Chapel, 829 Broadway.

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Funeral services will

Mini-Cassia

Hay-llelujah



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Seventh- and eighth-grade students from Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert go for a hayride and caroling around town Monday evening.

W. Minico Jr. high honor roll

The Times-News

PAUL — West Minico Junior High School has released its first trimester honor roll. Listed below are the students who achieved high grades.

NINTH GRADE

High Honors: Kollan Arritt, Courtney D. Bell, Oscar J. Benavidez, Cassie A. Bingham, Jennifer Bradshaw, Tasha Bradshaw, Dustin M. Cahoon, Tara Crowther, Jeremy Egbert, Donovan Hartley, Doug Jones, Tyson Jones, Josh D. Marisch, Ryan D. Monore, Amy Monson, Heather Moses, Bridgette C. Nay, Jared Paslay, Lot Ramirez, Reece Serr, Beth Taylor, Toni Tuckness, Ruben Vasquez, Jeremy Vaughn, Amy K. Walquist, Gena M. Zanotti, Aaron Ziulkowski, Jamie Berenger, Melissa Fisk, Richard Gulliges, Lori J. Harrison, Robyn Homer, Kenneth Jacobs, Ryan K. Klier, Erica D. Kraus, Wendy Taylor, April Torres, Megan Twiss, Kandice Wilkins, Lisa Velasquez, Jaime L. Adams, Eric D. Bennett, Shannon Bitton, Sarah J. Hansen, Charles S. Merrill, Eric Swensen, Matthew Wageman and Caleb Waite.

Honors: Jason T. Dietz, Nathan Etherington, Hayme (Amy) Gil, Cynthia Goodwin, Kris Haynes, Jamie Jarolimek, Matthew Lallman, Sarah K. McCombs, Sandy Molina, Kristy R. Peterson, Angie J. Zanotti, Laura Alvarez, Aliza Brower, Scott T. Hale, Angela Harper, Mireya Hernandez, Daniel Naranjo, Frank Patterson, Jennifer Perry, Melissa Thomson and Stephanie A. Thueson.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Sarah Belliston, Jodie B. Eilers, Julianne Greer, Joshua Hill, Ashley Johnson, Alissa Jolley, Emily Jones, Jolynn Jones, Clinton Morgan, Zachary Patterson, Derek B. Peterson, Dodie Woodward, Sarah Zemke, Lane Beaver, Christopher Daherkow, James Dayley, Katie Frank, Marie A. Graf, Kimberly Hadden, Karie Hellewell, Erin Hoy, Lisa A. Jensen, Mark Knipe, Chad J. Kuzler, Bethany McCall, Crystal McKenzie, Kenna Nielsen, Sonia L. Pollard, Alyssa D. Vantassell, Karen L. Whitely, Kristy Wilson, Eldon L. Wright, Kimberly Young, Lisa Goddard and Lisa Garner.

Honors: Jesse Allen, Mike Boesiger, Jennifer Ingram, Mary Larson, Kristen Pugsley, Michelle K. Roberts, Meghan Taylor, Michael Wodskow, Lindsay Anderson and Sara Ferguson.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Sara Barclay, Dana Christensen, Nathan Dyer, Celeste Equilar, Angie Eilers, Gifford Gillette, Kellie Jo Goehnow, Rachel Goffrey, Robert Greer, Melissa Hare, Lindsay Haskin, David Jones, Kristen Jones, Sheri K. Kuzler, Chastity Marston, Lynn Maxfield, Heather McCall, Elizabeth Merrell, Lisa Moncur, Crystal Olson, Amy L. Pearson, Jesse Rodriguez, Nichole Spreier, Emily Swensen, Amber N. Telleria, Brea M. Williams, William D. Wigley, Laura Ziulkowski, Natasha Brown, Bryce Dayton, Jessica Gillespie, Casey Jensen, Christopher Mayberry, Heidi McCall, Cassandra Nay, Telynn Stapelman, Sumee Young, Leticia Alvarez, Joleen Crystal, Michelle A. Evans, Roger J. Graham, Reese Harper, Cassie Isaak, Gentry Price, Emily Terry and Kara Thain.

Honors: Jana Christensen, Mollie R. Frank, Kari L. Hadden, Celeste Harper, Vicki F. Hill, Wendy Massey, Mary McCombs, Yvonne Morales, Tiffany Patterson, Sarah Peterson, Lindsey Phillips, Jared Price, Job Ramirez, Karla Vergara, Morgan Waite, Matthew Workman, Cassandra Carlisle, Logan Robertson, Alicia G. Snyder and Jesse Williams.

Tax protester apologizes for assault

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An Oakley man arrested Friday for not filing state income taxes and assaulting a police officer said he was tired of fighting and sorry for what he did.

According to a police report, Leonard H. Mullen Jr., 46, sprayed pepper spray at Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Kidd, temporarily blinding Kidd in the left eye.

"I want to make a public apology to Randy. He is a fine officer, and I'm sorry that I hurt him. It was a bad mistake," Mullen said.

Mullen said he could not say anything more about the assault charges. A court hearing to determine whether the case will be brought to trial is set for Dec. 20.

Mullen and his wife, April, cooperated with court orders Tuesday and filed tax returns for the years 1989 through 1992.

"We're tired of fighting the state on it," Mullen said.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. released Mullen from custody in the tax case. But Mullen is still in the Mini-Cassia jail on charges of assaulting a police officer.

Mullen said resisting the state was

not worth the consequences, such as an injured police officer, he said.

"It's never worth it when something like that happens. I can see in the future, too many people getting hurt like friends' wife and family," he said.

Despite his trouble and regrets, his philosophy has not flagged.

Mullen said he thinks the Internal Revenue Service is unconstitutional, and therefore a person has the right not to file state income tax forms.

"There has been no tax evasion involved. We've been very upfront with the state and the IRS," he said.

Mullen said he quit filing state income tax forms after he learned

about tax-protest guru Phillip Marsh's beliefs that an income tax is unconstitutional.

Marsh, a Californian, is the founder of the Pilot Connection Society, a nationwide tax resistance group.

Marsh has gotten more people into trouble. I would encourage people to flat out and completely ignore him. There's a lot of people in this area who follow him. And that's a big mistake," Mullen said.

Mullen said he came to the conclusion that an income tax was unconstitutional through his own studies. He said he is not associated with any group.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Driver hurt in semi-truck rollover

BURLEY — A semi-truck rolled over Tuesday evening on Interstate 84, sending the driver to the hospital and blocking traffic for several hours, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

The accident happened just before 7 p.m. about 13 miles east of the I-86 interchange, the dispatcher said. Traffic was tied up in both lanes until about 7:10 p.m., when the eastbound lane reopened, she said. The westbound lane was expected to be reopened at about 8:45 p.m., she said.

The driver was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, she said.

Further details were not available Tuesday evening.

Minidoka officers ask for support

RUPERT — Law enforcement officers in Minidoka County have joined others throughout the state and nation to help keep drunk and drugged drivers off the streets and roads of the county.

Lew Jones, safety officer for the Rupert-Police Department, said the group is asking all residents to participate in the National Lights on for Life Day on Friday.

Rupert Mayor Dwinelle Alfred issued a proclamation making all of the month of December dedicated to making residents more aware of the problem of drinking drivers.

Records of the Office of Highway Safety, Idaho Transportation Department, show more than 11,000 Driving Under the Influence arrests were made by law enforcement during 1993. There were more than 1,700 accidents from DUIs with 85 fatalities.

Compiled from staff reports

LaRocco drops federal judge nominee Tait

BOISE (AP) — Outgoing Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco said Tuesday that because of the Republican takeover of the U.S. Senate, his nomination of Lewiston attorney John Tait to serve as an Idaho federal judge will be dropped.

"I've talked with the White House counsel, and it is clear that the president will not move forward with a number of qualified judicial nominations, including John's, because of opposition in the Senate," LaRocco said in a news release Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm saddened for John, a fine person and an excellent attorney, who along with his family has waited patiently nearly two years to serve his state," LaRocco said. Tait has been active in Democratic Party politics and was treasurer in LaRocco's earlier election campaigns.

Upon LaRocco's recommendation, Tait was nominated by President Clinton on Aug. 24 to become a federal district judge in Idaho.

But the Senate did not act on the nomination. Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne opposed the nomination, arguing Tait was unqualified for the job.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan moved to senior or semi-retired status, and the state's federal court dockets have been clogged since then.

Judges from other states have been assigned to Idaho to help with the backlog.

Check here for the latest Mini-Cassia news

Food group donates \$10,000

By Kay Roth
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A check for \$10,000 was presented to the Idaho Make-A-Wish Foundation last week as a result of the hard work of the employees of the Simplert Heyburn Food Group and radio stations KBAR and KZDX.

The project was Spookville at the Cassia County Fairgrounds on Halloween. This same group had its first Spookville two years ago and raised \$7,000 for the foundation, which makes wishes of terminally ill youngsters come true.

Heading up the fund-raising committee were Randy and Maggie Holm — and Karyl Yvelton, administrative assistant at the Heyburn plant.

Yvelton said many of the 800 to 900 employees at the plant con-

tributed their expertise to make the games a success. The grandson of Jesse and Vina Esquivel, employees at the plant, was one of the recipients of a wish come true from the foundation, she said.

All the money raised stays to help within the state of Idaho, and the group is planning on doing this special fund-raiser again next year.

Dick Huizinga of the radio stations went to the Heyburn plant and suggested they do the Spookville again. After the employees became enthused, the work began. He obtained the fairgrounds for the use of the Simplert Group.

Already, plans are under-way for a bigger and better Spookville next year, and the group will try to top the \$10,000 donation raised this year.

Order your holiday pies now!
(Pick up by 6 pm Dec. 24)

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AUCTION CALENDAR through January 28, 1995

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14* — 6pm Furniture — Appliances — Tools — Household Miscellaneous — Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20*, 5:00pm Household — Tools — Antiques Consignments Welcome — Jerome KEAS AUCTION BARN

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28*, 1995 Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Advertisement — January 22 & 26 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION, CO.

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Food & Home

Spectacular holiday desserts

Return to traditions gone by with this year's Christmas treats



'Tis the season for cranberry recipes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's cranberry season, and one reader wrote in asking for a recipe she had clipped from The Times-News and misplaced.

It was for low-calorie Jell-O salad made with cherry gelatin and cranberries.

Eloise Newbury of Twin Falls to the rescue.

"Hope this recipe is the recipe that was asked for," she wrote.

RAW CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 packages Cherry Jell-O
- 1 ground orange
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced apples
- 2 cups ground cranberries
- 1 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Dissolve Jell-O in 1 cup boiling water. Add 2 cups ice water. Stir until dissolved. Add fruit and nuts and pour in a mold or casserole dish. Chill until firm.

"Eloise Newbury also sent in another favorite gelatin salad recipe."

RED HOT JELL-O

- 1/2 cup Red Hot's (candy)
- Dissolve in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1 small box Cherry Jell-O. Add 1 1/2 cups applesauce. Set half in a flat casserole dish.

To other half, add 1 package of cream cheese and 1/2 cup of mayonnaise and mix well.

Dice 1 cup celery and 1/2 cup nuts. Mix. When bottom is set, spread nuts and celery over it and then pour the cheese mixture over top. Let set in refrigerator until firm, about 1 hour or more.

Irene Baltzer of Twin Falls sent in a suggestion for the request we've been running for recipes using sundried tomatoes.

She suggests writing to Timber Crest Farms, 4791 Dry Creek Road, Healdsburg, Calif. 95448.

"They have several leaflets and also publish a 156-page book — 'Sonoma Dried Tomato Cookbook,'" she wrote.

Requests

If anyone has a special recipe to share, particularly for the holidays or for Super-Bowl-time, please send it along.

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.

Holiday memories

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire? Or Santa Claus on the rooftop?

What's your favorite Christmas memory?

Tell us your story, in 200-words or less.

We'll print some of them in the Christmas Eve edition of The Times-News.

Send stories to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Please include name, address and phone number.

Stories must be received by Dec. 19.

Inside

- Home & Garden C3-5
- Green thumbprints C3\
- Decorating hints C3
- Valley cooking C12

The holidays are a time for traditions passed down through the generations. Family and friends gather to participate in time-honored celebrations of decorating the tree, lighting the menorah, hanging mistletoe and waiting breathlessly for the arrival of St. Nick. Creating extra-special desserts is also a long-standing holiday tradition.

In Victorian times, candles glowing in the windows welcomed visitors to the good cheer and delicious foods within. This year, light the candles and welcome home everyone with Chocolate Pecan Cheesecake with Raspberry Sauce, Fudgy Chocolate Pecan Bars or Chocolate & Cherries Layered Dessert.

Some holiday rituals evolved during the mid to late 1800s, such as leaving special confections for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve or decorating the Christmas tree. Surprise Santa and his elves with glazed Easy Lemon Crumb Bars or classic Holiday Pecan Cake. And for a special treat after decorating your tree, serve a colorful Chocolate Peppermint Log.

Make this year's holidays traditional and festive with luscious homemade desserts shaped by the hands and heart.

CHOCOLATE PECAN CHEESECAKE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

A rich, dense chocolate filling with a pecan and graham crust and a glistening raspberry sauce

- 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup pecan pieces, toasted and finely chopped
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted, divided

- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream, whipped

- Additional pecans
- Raspberry Sauce

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine crumbs, pecans, sugar and 1/2 cup margarine. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Combine cocoa and remaining 1/2 cup margarine, stirring until smooth. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Add cocoa mixture; mix well. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour or until set. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, top with whipped cream; garnish with additional pecans. Serve with Raspberry Sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.

Raspberry Sauce: In small saucepan, combine 1 (10-ounce) package thawed frozen red raspberries in syrup, 1/4 cup red currant jelly or red raspberry jam and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Cool. Chill.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

FUDGY CHOCOLATE PECAN BARS

A decadent trifle-like creation of pound cake, rich chocolate pudding, cherry filling, golden pecans and whipped topping.

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

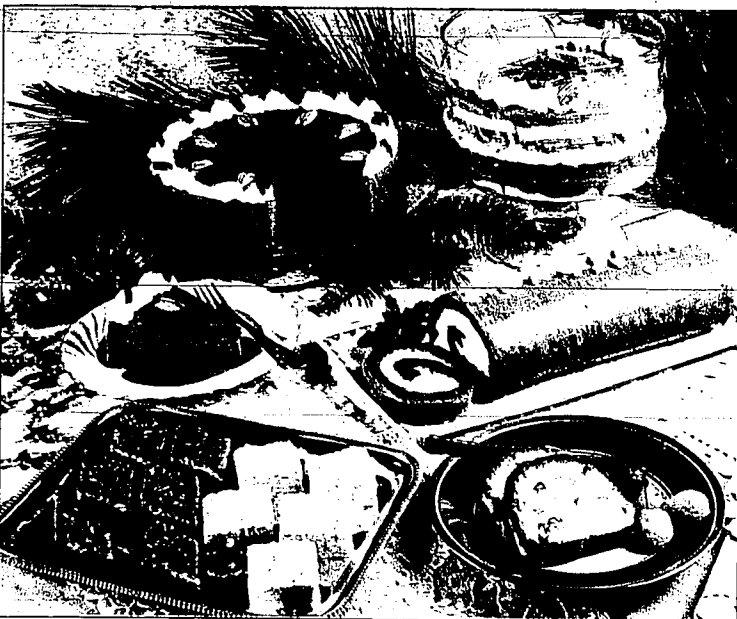
- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2/3 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cold margarine or butter
- 2 eggs

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons maple flavoring
- 2 cups pecan halves or pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, cocoa, sugar and salt; stir in margarine until crumbly. Stir in 1 beaten egg.

Press evenly into 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, remaining 1 egg and flavoring; stir in pecan halves. Pour over prepared crust, distributing pecan halves evenly. Bake 25 minutes longer or until golden. Cool, cut into bars. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Makes 24 to 36 bars.



Traditional holiday treats such as these can be fun to make and delicious to eat.

A chewy bar cookie that combines sweetened condensed milk, deep, dark cocoa and crunchy pecans.

- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened

- 1 (8-ounce) container frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1 (10 1/2-ounce) frozen loaf pound cake, thawed, cut vertically into thirds then sliced
- 1 (21-ounce) can cherry pie filling, chilled
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- Additional whipped topping
- Pecan halves

In medium saucepan, combine sweetened condensed milk, cocoa, margarine and water.

Over low heat, cook and stir until margarine is melted. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in chocolate mixture until well blended; chill 10 minutes. Fold 1/2 cups whipped topping into chocolate mixture.

In 3- to 3 1/2-quart glass serving bowl, layer half the cake strips then half the chocolate mixture. Top with cherry filling then remaining 2 cups whipped topping. Sprinkle with 1 cup chopped pecans, then remaining cake strips and chocolate mixture. Garnish with additional whipped topping and pecan halves.

Chill at least 5 hours. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE & CHERRIES LAYERED DESSERT

A decadent trifle-like creation of pound cake, rich chocolate pudding, cherry filling, golden pecans and whipped topping.

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)

- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2/3 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cold margarine or butter
- 2 eggs

- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons maple flavoring
- 2 cups pecan halves or pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, cocoa, sugar and salt; stir in margarine until crumbly. Stir in 1 beaten egg.

Press evenly into 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk, remaining 1 egg and flavoring; stir in pecan halves. Pour over prepared crust, distributing pecan halves evenly. Bake 25 minutes longer or until golden. Cool, cut into bars. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Makes 24 to 36 bars.

EASY LEMON CRUMB BARS

Quick and easy delicacies made with cake mix, lemon pudding and sweetened condensed milk.

- 1 (18 1/2-ounce) package lemon cake mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 (4-serving size) package lemon flavor pudding mix (not instant)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- Lemon Glaze

Preheat oven to 350 degrees (325 degrees for glass dish). In large mixer bowl, combine cake mix, oil and egg; beat on medium speed until crumbly. Reserving 1 1/2 cups crumb mixture, press remainder firmly on bottom of greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In small mixer bowl, beat sweetened condensed milk and pudding mix until smooth.

Stir in rind. Spread over prepared crust. Top with reserved crumb mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until set. Cool. Drizzle with Lemon Glaze. Cut into bars. Store covered at room temperature.

Makes 24 to 36 bars.

Lemon Glaze: In small bowl, combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted, with 4 to 5 teaspoons water and 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind; mix well.

Please see DESSERTS/C2

Cook's profile

Cheese fondue just can't miss when it comes from the Swiss

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — During the holiday season, Trudy Landwehr treats her friends to traditional Swiss Christmas cookies and, all winter long, she and her husband, Ludwig, entertain with fondue parties.

"They tell me I make the best fondue," she said.

With good reason. The Landwehrs were born in Switzerland, where fondue originated.

Landwehr explained that, in her homeland, fondue is a social ritual, prepared in the presence of guests and enjoyed with the help of pleasant conversation and glasses of white wine. When the pot is bubbling lightly, each person in turn spears a chunk of bread, gently swirling it in melted cheese in a figure eight pattern until suitably coated.

"Swiss tradition says whoever drops his bread in the fondue pot must suffer the loss of turn, and, if a lady, must kiss every man at the table," Landwehr said. "If a man, he must share the cost of the wine."

Landwehr said her fondue parties are really popular.

She usually invites eight to ten people and has two fondue pots on the table.

Here is Landwehr's recipe for classic Swiss fondue.

SWISS CHEESE FONDUE

- Serves 4
- 1 1/3 pounds gruyere cheese
- 2 cups dry white wine
- 2 to 4 large cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 jiggers kirschwasser or vodka
- Dash of nutmeg
- Dash of freshly ground pepper

Rub inside of earthenware or Corningware casserole with garlic. Put garlic through garlic press and add to wine. Grate the cheese and mix the cornstarch well into it. Heat the wine slowly and bring it to a boil. Stir it with a wooden spoon in figure eight fashion until cheese is melted. Add more cheese. The mixture should never boil. When all the cheese is melted, season with a dash of nutmeg and freshly ground pepper and add the kirschwasser. Place the casserole on an alcohol burner that can be regulated, with the flame just high enough to keep the fondue cooking gently during the meal.

Serve with crusty bread cut into 1 1/2 inch cubes. Or use baguettes, reheated in a 450-degree oven before cutting.

Please see FONDUE/C2



Trudy Landwehr was born in Switzerland and continues her Swiss traditions while entertaining friends in Twin Falls.

Food

Desserts

Continued from C1

Quick Glaze: Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease 10-inch fluted or regular tube pan. Sprinkle with ½ cup finely chopped pecans. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese, margarine, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour and baking powder. Add to batter; mix well. Stir in chopped cherries and coarsely chopped pecans. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes.

Remove from pan. Cool thoroughly. Drizzle with Quick Glaze. Garnish as desired. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Makes one 10-inch cake.
Quick Glaze: In small bowl, combine ½ cup confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons milk; mix well.
Makes about ½ cup.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT LOG

A cocoa-rich sponge cake with a sweet peppermint filling topped with a chocolate glaze and crunchy peppermint candy.

4 eggs, separated
½ cup plus 1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup unsifted flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup water
Peppermint Filling
Chocolate Glaze

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line 15-by-10-inch baking pan with aluminum foil, extending foil 1 inch over ends of pan; generously grease foil. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites on high speed to soft peaks. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar, beating until stiff but not dry.

In small mixer bowl, on medium speed, beat egg yolks and vanilla 3 times. Gradually beat in remaining 1/3 cup sugar; beat 2 more minutes. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt. On low speed, add alternately with water to egg yolk mixture just until smooth. Gradually fold chocolate mixture into egg whites. Spread evenly into prepared pan.

Bake 12 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Immediately turn cake onto towel generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Peel off foil; beginning at narrow end, roll up cake with towel jelly-roll fashion.

Cool thoroughly. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread with Peppermint Filling; reroll. Place on serving plate, seam-side down. Top with Chocolate Glaze. Chill. Garnish as desired. Store in refrigerator.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.
Peppermint Filling: In small mixer bowl, beat 1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream to soft peaks. Add ½ cup confectioners' sugar, ½ cup crushed hard peppermint candies or ½ teaspoon peppermint extract and red food coloring if desired; beat until stiff.

Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan, over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add 2 tablespoons each unsweetened cocoa and water, stirring until smooth. Do not boil. Remove from heat; beat in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Cool.
Makes about ½ cup.

Fondue

Continued from C1

Makes about 1 1/3 cup.

CLASSIC HOLIDAY PECAN CAKE

An extra-moist holiday cake with spices, maraschino cherries and chopped pecans.

½ cup finely chopped pecans
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1½ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
4 eggs
2 cups unsifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 (8-ounce) jar maraschino cherries, well drained and coarsely chopped (about ½ cup)
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
Quick Glaze

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease 10-inch fluted or regular tube pan.

Sprinkle with ½ cup finely chopped pecans. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese, margarine, sugar, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour and baking powder. Add to batter; mix well.

Stir in chopped cherries and coarsely chopped pecans. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool thoroughly. Drizzle with Quick Glaze. Garnish as desired. Store tightly covered at room temperature.

Makes one 10-inch cake.

Quick Glaze: In small bowl, combine ½ cup confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons milk; mix well.

Makes about ½ cup.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT LOG

A cocoa-rich sponge cake with a sweet peppermint filling topped with a chocolate glaze and crunchy peppermint candy.

4 eggs, separated
½ cup plus 1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup unsifted flour
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup water
Peppermint Filling
Chocolate Glaze

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line 15-by-10-inch baking pan with aluminum foil, extending foil 1 inch over ends of pan; generously grease foil.

In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites on high speed to soft peaks. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. In small mixer bowl, on medium speed, beat egg yolks and vanilla 3 times.

Gradually beat in remaining 1/3 cup sugar; beat 2 more minutes. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt. On low speed, add alternately with water to egg yolk mixture just until smooth. Gradually fold chocolate mixture into egg whites.

Spread evenly into prepared pan. Bake 12 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched.

Immediately turn cake onto towel generously sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Peel off foil; beginning at narrow end, roll up cake with towel jelly-roll fashion.

Cool thoroughly. Unroll cake; remove towel.

Spread with Peppermint Filling; reroll. Place on serving plate, seam-side down. Top with Chocolate Glaze. Chill.


Garnish as desired. Store in refrigerator.
Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Peppermint Filling: In small mixer bowl, beat 1 cup (½ pint) whipping cream to soft peaks. Add ½ cup confectioners' sugar, ½ cup crushed hard peppermint candies or ½ teaspoon peppermint extract and red food coloring if desired; beat until stiff.

Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan, over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add 2 tablespoons each unsweetened cocoa and water, stirring until smooth.

Do not boil. Remove from heat; beat in 1 cup confectioners' sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla until smooth. Cool.
Makes about ½ cup.

Looking for a tasty recipe? Check out the Food section in The Times-News.




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Home & Garden

Don't let a warm, cozy fire bug you

It's winter. The snow falls softly outside while you curl up in your favorite chair close to the wood stove.

But how many bugs are you housing in the wood pile beside the stove? Just under the bark, zillions of tiny creatures are scurrying about. They plan to hold elections next Tuesday.

Inside the bark, you're likely to encounter a few springtails, booklice, sowbugs, centipedes, millipedes, spiders and occasionally beetles or a wasp queen.

These are just the folks in the bark.

Deeper inside your innocent-looking woodpile, you'll find powder post beetles, long-horned beetles (or roundheaded borers), metallic beetles (sometimes called flatheaded borers) and woodwasps. Termites and carpenter ants are fond of the digs, as well.

When you brought the firewood into the house, the wood warmed up and the creatures did, too.

With a "Hey, it's spring!" one of them woke the others up. Time to explore, look for food, friends, good times. Check out the windowsills, guys.

Although these critters aren't likely to infest the house, they won't earn you a "Clean House Award," either. Haul out the vacuum, a broom and some dust cloths and get cracking.



Cathy Walworth Green
thumbprints

Sweep them up and throw the bums out.

On other fronts, you can relax if you're mother-in-law told you that poinsettia and holly are poisonous. The Duquesne University School Pharmacy in Pittsburgh forced rats' huge amounts of the plants, put drops of the plant sap in rabbits' eyes, rubbed poinsettia on animals' skins and tested for photosensitivity.

Researchers concluded that "no signs of toxicity were noted at any of the dose levels, not did any deaths occur."

The testers estimated that a 50-pound child would have to eat about 500 to 600 poinsettias to surpass the experimental dose.

Meanwhile, the Holly Association of America reports that holly isn't as toxic as aspirin.

Researchers did find some toxic chemicals in holly, but the same ones were also found in coffee and tea.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

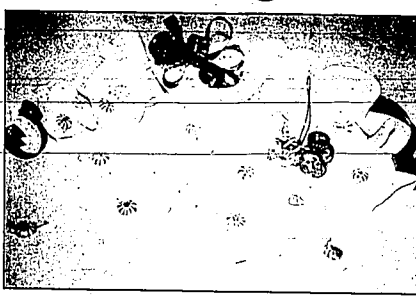
Festive crafts taste as good as they look

Here comes Santa Claus, and he has a sweet tooth! If you have one, too, these crafts will hit the spot. They look as good as they taste.

A festive swag made from paper doilies and pretty-Christmas candy will surely find a place in your holiday decorating this year. All you need is a foam wreath cut in half to form a swag, straight or sequin pins, one package—4-to-6-inch-doilies and wrapped Christmas candy. You will also need some ribbon for a bow.

To begin, hot glue the foam pieces together to form a swag shape. Pinch doilies in the center and twist to form a flower shape. Stick pin through the center of each doily, and attach to the swag. Continue arranging the doilies to cover the foam. Arrange them so that none of the swag is showing.

Take your wrapped-candy and insert pin through the end of the wrappers and then stick the pin through the doily into the swag. Scatter the candy throughout the swag. Make a bow from festive Christmas colored ribbon and attach to the center of your decoration. Bring the tails from your



Photos by Tracy Dahn

These crafts not only look good, but taste good, too.

bow to each end of the swag. Attach loops on each side on back of the swag using ribbon or wire. This is to hang your decoration.

If you have small kids or grandkids who want to get into the act, try this

Chocolate kiss
Miniature peanut butter cup
2 hard-wrapped Christmas candies
Piece of ribbon if desired

Glue the package of Lifesavers onto the gum's side back of the gum and Lifesavers glue mint patties, one on each side. On the front sides glue the hard candies. These make the front and back wheels. On top of the Lifesavers, glue the peanut butter cup in the back and the Hershey kiss on the front.

If you want to hang your train, tie a piece of ribbon around the middle and tie a knot in the ends. Kids can use hot glue if you help, or use tacky glue.

Your train will look adorable hanging on a tree, topping a package or decorating your mantle.

Try these ideas, and they will melt your heart and melt in your mouth.

Tracy Dahn welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 342, Fairfield, Idaho 83427.

Spacious home perfect for entertaining

Families who like to entertain will appreciate the airy openness of the Marcus.

This moderately sized (2,040 square feet) home has a spacious great room at its core.

In addition, there's a vaulted gathering room, nearly as large. But the space isn't entirely open. A peninsular fireplace, open on three sides, helps define the boundaries of the great room and gathering room. On dreary days, it serves as a warm, cheery focal point that can be enjoyed from both of the family-oriented spaces, as well as from the kitchen.

In this home, the person washing dishes need never feel isolated.

Standing at the kitchen sink, he or she can converse with people sitting at the eating bar, watch activities in the gathering room or study the landscape through large windows facing the rear. Natural light is abundant in the great room as well, streaming in through a wall of windows that overlooks the patio.

The elegant high-ceilinged dining room is every bit as bright. Clerestory windows augment the level of illumination. Utilities are easily accessed from either the kitchen or garage. The pass-through space is outfitted with cabinets, a folding counter and deep sink.

Bedrooms in the Marcus are split for privacy. The master suite is on the right side of the house, and secondary bedrooms are on the left.

Features in the master suite include a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with double vanity, tub, shower, and enclosed toilet.

The other two share the main bathroom.

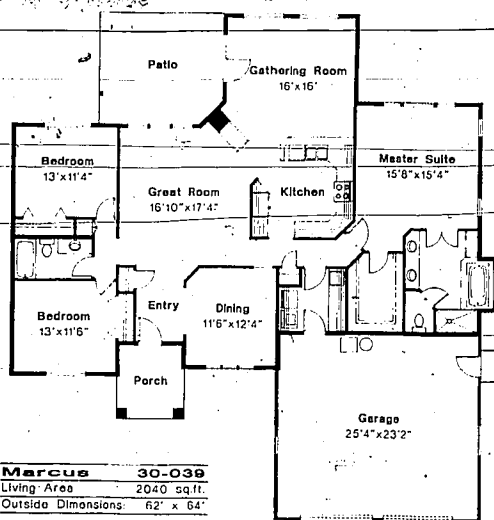
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Decorating for the holidays shouldn't take a lot of time

By Gary Kriao
Orange County Register

Most of us really don't have the time to make a particularly big deal of decorating our living space in the appropriate holiday manner.

There's no question that we want to do it right, but we don't want it to take all day.

That's where Leslie Linsley comes in. She's author of "Leslie Linsley's Weekend Decorating: 1001 Quick Home Decorating Ideas, Tips and How-To's" (Warner Books, \$9.99). She's got plenty of ideas for quick decorating with style, and it's not too early to start planning—Here's a look.

You can create a shimmering table centerpiece by spraying an ordinary glass fruit bowl with a silver pearlescence finish, then filling it with silver pine cones. Add sprigs of real holly or evergreens and fake berries. To save on the glass bowl, check out thrift shops. Do not spray the table.

Got a hallway that needs a little holiday help? Take a wide plaid taffeta ribbon and loop it around a wreath of fresh or faux greens and then place the whole thing on the hall table.

Fill the center of the wreath with jolly, fat, red candles of varying height. Scents help make the holidays a bit more special. For citrus freshness, pierce

lemons and limes around their middles with cloves and display in terra cotta saucers. Looks good.

Smells even better. Give ordinary plastic plant pots an upscale finish with a granite spray (look for it in arts and crafts shops).

After the pots have dried, fill them with red poinsettias (live or faux), and tie each pot with a red ribbon.

Group them together on the fireplace hearth or position them going up the stairs or line them up on a windowsill.

Using a variety of candlesticks and candleholders in different heights to create just the right glow is enough to pull any eye to the tabletop.

What's fun about this project is that the candlesticks and candleholders do not have to match in color, or in style. You're going to go just a bit eclectic and pull it all together with a faux finish spray.

If you aren't a Picasso, even with the help of a spray can, not to worry. Try this. Take red and green apples and polish them to a high sheen with a clean, soft cloth.

With a knife, cut a hole in the top of each apple large enough to hold a taper candle. Insert the candles and line them up on a windowsill or cluster them on a table. Either way, you've got the look.

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Home & Garden

Use flowering plants to deck those holiday halls

By Tom MacCubbin
Orlando Sentinel

Decorating the home with flowering plants is a familiar holiday tradition. Just about every table gets a pot of color, and plants often are clustered around the Christmas tree.

Seasonal flowers brighten the home and echo the holiday festivities. People enjoy creating colorful displays in front of the fireplace, on the mantle and along a stairway. The blue anemone can welcome guests at the entrance of a home or can decorate the porch, patio or balcony.

One of the most popular holiday plants is the poinsettia. It's a natural with the common red, pink or white bracts often associated with the Christmas season.

If reds clash with the decor, you can have a poinsettia for your home. Plants with yellow or orange bracts are also available. If you are not sure what color is best, maybe a red, white and pink type marked as Jingle Bells will do.

Poinsettias have been part of the Christmas celebration for more than 150 years. Newer selections will

stay prettier for a longer period of time, as they often hold their bracts well into the new year. You can choose dwarf types or poinsettias trained to tree forms. Some also are pressed in hanging baskets to set on pedestals or to hang from balconies for a weeping effect.

Prices will vary, depending on where you shop. You can expect to pay between \$3 and \$8 for a poinsettia in a 6-inch pot.

After the holidays, poinsettias can be left in pots or set in the ground to bloom another year. Keep the plants moist and feed them every two weeks. If shielded from nighttime light during the fall, your poinsettia should be a repeat performer.

But you don't have to settle for just one plant for the holidays. Many varieties are waiting to decorate the home. Some, like the kalanchoe, are daisy and fit into crowded spaces. Others, like the holiday cactus, have unusual flower shapes and offer a wide selection of colors.

These flowering plants are available at local garden centers and flower shops:

• Azaleas: Varieties with pink,

red or white blossoms are forced into bloom for the holidays. Azaleas remain attractive for two to three weeks and, as the flowers fade, begin green leaf growth. Set the plants outdoors after the holidays, but protect them from freezing until they can be added to the spring garden. Price: \$4 to \$7 for a 6-inch pot.

• Chrysanthemums: Expect a full month of color. Traditional colors of red, purple and white are popular during the holidays, but yellows, oranges and lavenders are also available. After they flower, remove the spent blooms just above the foliage and report or add to the garden. Many varieties bloom again in the spring. Price: \$4 to \$10 for a decorated 6-inch pot.

• Cyclamen: The attractive small, red, pink or white flowering plant has heart-shaped, mottled foliage. New varieties are heat-resistant, but it's best to give this plant the coolest spot in the home. Flowering continues through spring when the plant declines. Keep the tuber dry until fall, when growth can be restarted. Price: \$6 to \$10 for a 6-inch pot.

• Gloxinia: The plants are African

violet relatives with broad, deep green leaves. Gloxinias produce a six- to eight-week display of trumpet-like pink, red or purple flowers. Gradually the plants decline and the tubers begin a rest period. Keep the soil dry until new growth appears and the plants re-bloom. Price: \$7 to \$15 for a 6-inch pot.

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Christmas
and country:
A perfect mix

Orange County Register

The people at Country Home magazine know all about capturing a sophisticated Old MacDonald look, and they go particularly bonkers at Christmas.

Christmas and country are a natural mix. Both, by definition, are warm, comfy, inviting, homey.

If you don't have a country look, no reason to get a migraine. These holiday decorating ideas from the editors at Country Home, although designed with country decor in mind, would fit well into most decorating schemes.

A bonus is that the decorations are made of things you might already have or that are easily accessible. Inexpensive, too. So, heehaw (a sophisticated heehaw, of course) and we're off.

Create vignettes using antique toys (plain old toys would work nicely, too) quilts (flow about throws?), textiles—children's dishes. Group them under the tree or on a table, using greens and ornaments to pull the vignette together.

Here's one that's truly Southern California. Know all those shells your kids have collected? String 'em together on heavy nylon fishing line. Drape the garlands on the tree or over a string of tiny white lights on a mantle or table top. The lights will shine through the shells, creating a warm, luminous look.

For a Victorian look, use fresh fruit—pineapple, apples, oranges, pomegranates, lemons, lemons, lemons, grapefruit and grapes—displayed on a centerpiece stand (a pedestal cake plate would work beautifully here).

Decorate in unexpected places— atop an armchair, entertainment center or bedside table. The centerpiece could be a small rocking horse, teddy bear or a glass bowl. Tie the holiday ribbon around the toys. Fill the bowl with ornaments or glass tree garland. Swap large pictures with evergreen or dried flowers.

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Q: Why do listings expire rather than sell?

A: The most common occurrence of expired listings is overpricing. Buyers see a variety of homes, and generally choose the home which offers the greatest value for the price. Overpriced homes are quickly spotted and eliminated from consideration.

Another reason listings expire is poor property condition. Sellers should make all repairs, including small cosmetic items, before the home is ever shown.

Listings also expire because they have not been adequately exposed, or marketed, to the buying public. This is the responsibility of the seller's agent.

A listing which expires with few showings may not have been effectively marketed. On the other hand, a home which has had many showings, but no takers, may be the victim of overpricing and inadequate condition.



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Finnish fireplaces are both efficient, effective

Q: When we lived in Sweden, we heated with just one large fireplace. We burned it for only 45 minutes, twice a day. How efficient are these fireplaces? Do they burn clean enough to meet U.S. requirements? - G. F.

A: As you are referring to true masonry (often called Finnish) fireplaces with super high heat capacity. In Scandinavia, with its high energy costs, 90 percent of the homes heat exclusively with a masonry fireplace. It provides even radiant warmth, like sitting in the sun on a cold day.

A true masonry fireplace is a beautiful work of art. The exterior is hand built from decorative tiles, brick, stone or stucco. The final appearance is limited only by your imagination and the skill of the mason.

The interior fire-burning section can be custom built or made from precast, color-coded, do-it-yourself kits. Many have optional gold-plated trim, built-in baking ovens, shelves, benches, cathedral arches, etc.

Inside a Finnish fireplace, the wood burns extremely hot, as high as 2000 degrees, for only 30 to 45 minutes. You need only build this intense, short duration fire twice each day for 24 hours of even heat. Many use over-fire air flow designs with the kindling on top for efficiency and easy lighting.

The heavy mass of the masonry fireplace absorbs this intense heat and slowly releases it into your home. The exterior never exceeds 150 degrees.

Over the 11-hour period between fires in a Finnish fireplace, the combustion air intake is closed and sealed. This eliminates chilly drafts, common with a typical fireplace, in the rest of your home.

Finnish fireplaces are very energy

Do you know where your shutoffs are?

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

A surprise flood at my home impressed my wife with the importance of knowing the location of the water valve and the device to turn it off.

A "water surge" by the Santa Margarita Water District caused flooding inside and outside many people's homes. I was home that day, walking into my garage, when I heard the loud sound of water rushing through the pipes inside the house at a tremendous speed. Something was wrong.

I ran through the lower floor and was about to climb the stairs when I looked out my front door. Water and mud gushed across my driveway.

"It's somewhere near the watermain pipe's entrance to the house outside," I shouted to my wife as I ran back through the house and into the garage to get the water-valve shutoff device. "I've got to turn off the main valve."

It took a few firm tugs before the valve nut closed. It was then that I got my first look at what happened. Close against my foundation, a few inches from where the water line entered the house, a foot-wide hole had opened. Water filled almost everything, including the hole.

After removing the water, I could see what had happened. A PVC plug on one of the irrigation pipes adjacent to the water main had popped.

I glued the plug on again, scooped up the mud and swept the driveway.

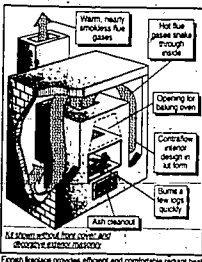
"It was a good thing you were home," my wife said. "I wouldn't have known where to turn off the water. And I didn't know where that thing (the shut-off device) was."

"We went over how to do this," I said.

"Well, that was years ago," she said. "I forgot."

So, we're going over it again. And we're going over how to shut off the electricity at the panel, how to shut off the main gas line, the location of the fire extinguishers and how to use them.

My wife won't like it any more than she did the first time. But these precautions aren't just for our sake anymore. They're for the little guy, too. That makes it all the more important.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

efficient. With the super hot, short duration fire, the combustion efficiency is 90 percent or higher. These fireplaces produce very little smoke or pollution. At 2000 degrees in the firebox, nearly all of the particles and gases are completely burned.

A countflow design is the most efficient. With this design, the flue gases flow up the center of the fireplace and back down internal side passages to the chimney. This forces the hot gases to snake through for more heat retention.

If your budget and floor space are limited, free-standing radiant soapstone wood-burning stoves are an

efficient option. These stoves are built with several hundred pounds of soapstone panels on the sides and top.

Natural polished soapstone is very beautiful and has double the heat capacity of steel or cast iron. Soapstone stoves burn much hotter than typical metal stoves and retain the heat for even, comfortable warmth.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 942 listing 15 manufacturers of Finnish fireplaces, kits and soapstone stoves, prices, specifications and a firewood selector chart. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope. Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: Without changing the thermostat setting, the temperature in my house seems to vary excessively. What could be causing this and do thermostats wear out over time? - F. P.

A: Thermostats are very reliable and generally don't wear out. First

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Wednesday, December 14, 1994 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5

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TWIN FALLS ONLY SUN. 12-4PM

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W. RUPERT "On The Square"
BURLEY 1263 Overland BUHL 1003 Main St.



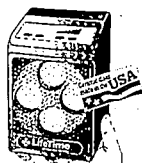
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So choose from our many fine gift selections on sale now!



Lifetime 89⁹⁹

Lifetime Del-Rain Disk Furnace

Tipover switch, red flashing lights and alarm. 1500 watts, 5200 BTU's. 4008288



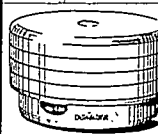
CONAIRPHONE 34⁹⁹
Digital Answering System

Tapeless recording. Tone remote control. Voice activated circuitry. Limited Warranty. 3008448



AT&T 24⁹⁹

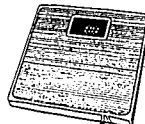
Trimline 210 Phone
Converts from rotary to touch-tone dialing. Table to wall use. Adjustable incoming volume control. Assorted colors. 34640-42, 34660, 33587 3008453



American Harvest 69⁹⁹

Food Dehydrator

Make your own nutritious snacks. Dries fruits, vegetables or meats. 68219



COUNSELOR

Digital Scale

Solid state circuitry with large LED readout and auto shut off. 61367, 67914

All Bath Scales 20% Off



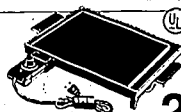
COUNSELOR

Medixact Proshape Scale

Professional quality scale guarantees accuracy to 325 lbs. Oversized platform with easy-to-read dial. 63912

PRESTO

Liddle Griddle
ELECTRIC MINI-GRIDDLE



STOCK NO. 07511

26⁹⁹
Great for couples and singles!
• Heavy cast aluminum base resists warping. 550 watts heat evenly
• Control Master™ heat control maintains accurate temperature for automatic cooking, detaches for submersible cleaning
• Nonstick surface, inside and out, for easy cleaning
• Built-in grease tray catches drippings, empties easily 600230



Elite II Upright Vacuum

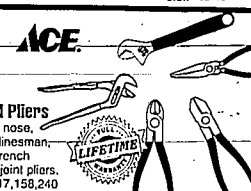
7.2 amps with headlight. Handle lays flat for cleaning under furniture. 5 pc. tool set stores on attached caddy. 19574



Dirt Devil Hand Vacuum

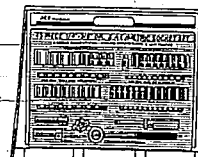
Powerful suction and motor driven brush remove deeply embedded dirt. 17203

5⁸⁸ EA.



Professional Pliers

Choose 6" long nose, 6" diagonal, 7" linesman, 8" adjustable wrench and 10" groove joint pliers. 2004067, 091, 117, 150, 240



18⁸⁸

ACE.

45 Pc. Socket Set

Standard and metric sockets in 1/4" and 3/8" drive sizes. Includes 4 socket clip rails. 29328



15 1/2"

79⁹⁹

Covered Roaster with Rack

Cast aluminum covered roaster with rack makes cooking roasts less messy and more flavorful. 6404265, 64215, 6404269 18 5/8" 89.99 20 3/8" 99.99



150 Multi-Function Set

Extra-long strand with 8 different functions. Clear or assorted bulbs. UL listed. 98807, 06

8⁹⁹



FISKARS

2 Pc. Scissors Set

Fiskars lightweight, precision ground scissors set includes 5" craft and 8" utility all-purpose scissors. 49907

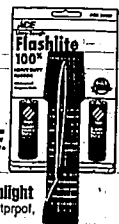
9⁹⁹

EVEREADY

Floating Lantern

Shatterproof lens. Push-button switch. Includes 6 volt battery. 3001419

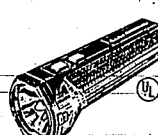
3⁹⁹



2⁹⁹

ACE.

Ultra Tough Rubber Flashlight
Shatterproof, rustproof, and waterproof flashlight. Heavy duty 100% rubber. Includes 2AA batteries. 34137



First Alert

Rechargeable Flashlight

Heavy-duty, high-impact housing. Holds charge up to 1 year. Always ready to use. UL listed. 31279 3018594

9⁹⁹



Makita

3/4" Cordless Drill Kit

139⁹⁷

9.6 volt drill with keyless chuck for easy bit changes. Includes two batteries, charger and carrying case. 60079930WE 230809

Makita

Finishing Sander with Dust Bag

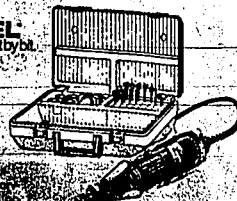
Palm grip design. 1.6 amp motor operates at 14000 OPM's for super smooth sanding. Use with or without dust bag. 804550, 20408

DREMEL

Get the precision by bit

69⁹⁹

Variable Speed Moto Tool Kit

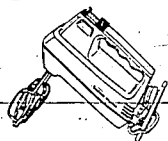


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16⁸⁸ *Sunbeam*
4 Speed Hand Mixer
Features thumb control, beater ejector and extra large beaters. #0562



27⁹⁶ *Oster*
10 Speed Osterizer
Makes everything from milkshakes to baby food. Includes 5 cup "Perma-Gloss" container and 1/2 pt. "mini-blend" for blending small amounts. #7347

The 1-LB. Model helps you prepare many delicious varieties of bread with ease and convenience. It features a 13 hour timer, automatic yeast dispenser and comes with a cookbook of your favorite recipes. #6006696

219⁰⁰



11 days
left until Christmas



59⁹⁹ *REVERE*
7 Pc. Cookware Set



28⁸⁸ *REVERE*
1/2 Qt. Whistling Teakettle

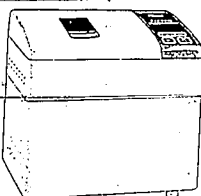
Stainless steel teakettle with even-heating copper bottom. #1793



7 Pc. Copper Bottom or Aluminum Disc Cookware Set. Set Includes:
3/4 Qt. Saucepan w/cover
1-1/2 Qt. Saucepan w/cover
4-1/2 Qt. Dutch Oven w/cover
9" Open Skillet
#500214, 2
#43500, 2

The 1-1/2 LB. Model SD-BT 65 P also features a 5-menu bake selection including whole wheat and is flexible enough to make rolls, pastries, doughnuts and much more. #6006621

329⁹⁹



Panasonic Model SDBT55P 1 lb.



24⁹⁹ *WEST BEND*
Party Coffee Maker
Quickly perks from 12:30 cups. It's also an attractive server. #6777, #7367



12⁹⁹ *WEAR-EVER*
8" Fry Pan White spruce or black
Durable metallic exterior. Non-stick interior. Phenolic handle. #600764, #703, #806
#600780 10" 13"
#600806 12" 16"



8⁹⁹ *RIVAL*
Potpourri Crock
Simmer potpourri in this stone-ware crock. It scents the air with a subtle fragrance that lasts for hours. #602306
Several styles to choose from



9⁹⁹ *CORNING WARE*
Counter Saver
11x14 acrylic mat for cutting. Saves counter from nicks. Several colors. #4952, 4, 5

1 cup and 1 qt. Measuring Cups



5⁹⁹



11⁹⁹ *1 1/2 qt.*



4⁹⁹ *9"*

CORNING WARE
Corning Ware Casserole Dish

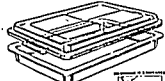
Popular Abundance pattern. #6006432



11⁹⁹ *MR. COFFEE*
Quick Potato Baker
Bakes 2 potatoes in half the time of a conventional oven. Comes with 2 metal skewers. #6003446
Last years price was 37"



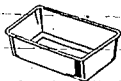
9⁹⁹ *AIRBAKE*
Airbake Cookie Sheet
Two sheets separated by an insulating layer of air. No more burnt cookies. 14 x 16"
#9204, 07
12x14" Cookie Sheet 8.99



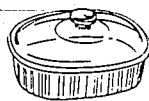
14⁹⁹ *AIRBAKE*
Brownie Pan with Cover
Cakes bake evenly edge to edge in even-heating aluminum pan. Comes with seal-lid cover. Dishwasher safe. #8189



14⁹⁹ *AIRBAKE*
Cake Pan with Cover
13 x 9" insulated cake pan bakes evenly. Cover included. #8208



9⁹⁹ *AIRBAKE*
Insulated Loaf Pan
Insulated with a layer of air to bake cakes and loaves evenly. Produces higher, moister cakes and breads. #8149



14⁹⁹ *CORNING WARE*
2 1/2 Qt. Covered Casserole
Oval or round casserole in French White design. Goes from refrigerator to microwave or oven. #1296, 95



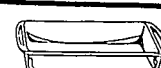
5⁹⁹ *9 1/2"*



14⁹⁹ *REVERE*
Mixing Bowl Set
Stainless steel bowls with plastic lids. 1, 2 and 3 quarts. #6170



5⁹⁹ *pyrex*
2 Qt. Baking Dish
Oblong Pyrex baking dish for use in oven or microwave. 11 x 7 x 1 1/2". #61407



6⁹⁹ *pyrex*
3 Qt. Baking Dish
Large capacity Pyrex baking dish. 13 x 9 x 2". #61408



11⁹⁹ *pyrex*

2 Pc. Sculptured Casserole
Round or Rectangle glass casserole goes from oven to table. Plastic lid included for storage. #3703, #6992

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Save 15-50% Storewide



SAVE 50%

Junior Sweaters & Knit Tops

Reg. 9.99-29.99, 4.99-14.99. Choose from a great selection of colors and styles. The Cube.



SAVE 25-50%

Women's Accessories

Reg. 6.00-32.00, 4.50-19.20. Choose from a selection of handbags, small leather goods, Wallets-on-a-String, jewelry, cold weather knits and gloves, fashion accessories, hosiery, socks, tights, and slippers. Fashion Accessories.



SAVE 40%

OshKosh[®], Carters[®], Buster Brown[®] and HealthTex[®]

Reg. 14.00-40.00, 8.40-24.00. Matching tops and bottoms in infant, toddler, girls 4-6x and boys 4-7. Kidsworld.



SAVE 40%

Selected Misses Sweaters

Reg. 24.99-54.00, 14.99-32.40. Assorted colors, patterns and prints in sizes s-m-l. Selection varies by store. Misses Sportswear.



SAVE AN EXTRA 30%

Already Reduced Misses and Petites Outerwear

Orig. 89.00-239.00, then 66.99-179.99, now 46.89-125.99. Choose from active, short and long wool and rainwear styles. Misses sizes 6-16, petites 4-14. Misses Coats, Petite Place.



SAVE 30%

Petites "Portofino" Collection from Blast

Reg. 34.00-46.00, 23.80-32.20. Save on casual knit tops and matching pants in red or purple. Petite sizes p-s-m. Petite Place.



SAVE 30%

Misses Sleepwear & Robes

Reg. 26.00-75.00, 18.20-52.50. Choose from knits, flannel, satin, brush back, satin, terry, fleece and more. Sizes s-m-l. Women's sizes available where normally sold. Robes and Sleepwear.



27.99-29.99

Young Men's Levi's[®] Red Tab[®] 501[®] & 550[®] Jeans

Reg. 32.99-39.99. The original buttonfly 501[®] jean in instant old or black denim. Rinsed 501[®] or the relaxed fit, tapered leg, Red Tab 550 jeans. Tiger Shop.

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Reg. 48.00-52.00, 33.60-36.40. Choose from a variety of shirts, pants, skirts, sweaters and more. Sizes 4-16, s-m-l. Misses Sportswear.

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Reg. 10.00-25.00, 6.00-15.00. Choose from leather and suede gloves and assorted knitted hats, mufflers, mittens and holiday slippers. Fashion Accessories.

SAVE 30-40%

Junior Dresses, Sportswear & Denim Jeans

Reg. 14.99-128.00, 8.99-76.80. Choose from a great selection of dress styles, logo fleece, sweaters, denim shirts, flannel work-shirts, denim jeans and more. The Cube.

SAVE 30-40%

All Women's Boots and Booties[®]

Reg. 39.99-60.00, 23.99-35.99. Choose from Danner, Corrina, Esprit and others.^{*} Does not include Timberland and Nine West. Women's Shoes.

30-40% OFF

Girls 4-16 and Boys 4-20 Sportswear

Reg. 7.99-60.00, 5.59-42.00. Assorted knit and woven tops, fleece, sweaters and bottoms. Kidsworld.

The BONMARCHÉ

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Save 20-50% for the Home & Family



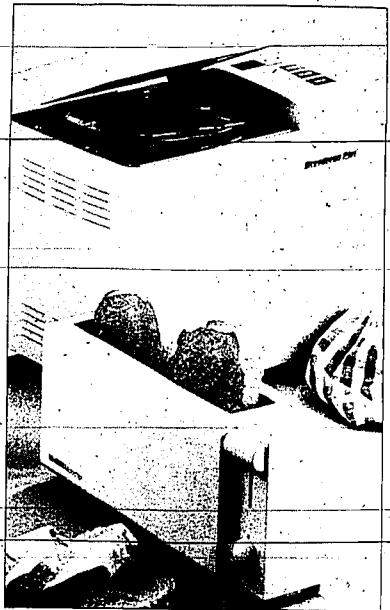
YOUR CHOICE 19.99

Men's Cotton Sweaters
Reg. 36.00. Save on styles by Tony Lambert, Basix, Editions by Van Heusen. Sizes m-xl. Imported.
Men's Sportswear.



SAVE 40%

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts
Reg. 26.00-39.50, 15.60-23.70. Choose from Allen Solly, wrinkle free, corporate casual, and clearance. A wide selection of stripes and patterns in cottons and blends
Men's Furnishings.



199.99

Breadman Plus with Bonus Toaster
Reg. 299.99. Features see-through window, 7 bread settings, plus dough prep. Bakes 1-, 1 1/2- and 2-lb. loaves. Timer, electronic control panel, and nonstick loaf pan. Model TR-600. Bonus: with purchase receive the Maxim 2-slice toaster, a 39.99 value.



16.99

Varsity Flannels
Reg. 19.99. Choose from a wide assortment of Varsity by Saville Row® plaid styles in 100% cotton flannel, with or without button down collars. Men's Sportswear.



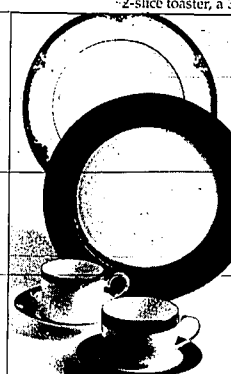
29.99

Dockers® Savane®, Haggag® Slacks
Reg. 40.00-42.00. A great selection of wrinkle-free 100% cotton casual slacks. Comfortable pleated twill styles Men's Slacks.



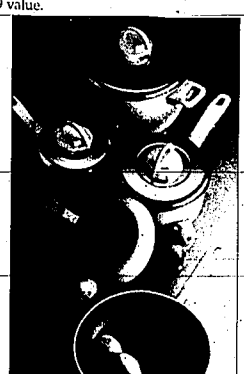
SAVE AN EXTRA 15%

Entire Stock* Solid-Color Towels
Reg. 4.00-35.00, sale 2.49-19.99, one day only 2.12-17.00. Choose from 100% cotton towels in vivid and basic colors. From Dundee, Cannon, Martex and more. *Does not include Royal Velvet® towels. Bath Shop.



SAVE 30%

Entire Stock* Fine & Casual China
Reg. 8.00-500.00, 5.60-350.00. Choose from Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Johnson Bros., Royal Doulton and much more. Limited to stock on hand. *Does not include Gallery China, China.



99.99

T-Fal Cookware 8-Pc. Set
Reg. 124.99. Cookware features Resistal textured interiors, heat expansion channeled bottoms, vented lids. Plus, save 25% on entire stock open stock. Five-Star Kitchen.

SAVE AN EXTRA 10%

Entire Stock Down Comforters
Reg. 200.00-900.00, sale 99.99-499.99, one day only 89.99-449.99. Choose from our assortment of styles, including our exclusive collection featuring the patented Comfort Lock Border design and high thread count, 100% cotton covers. Natural Bedding.

SAVE 40%

Entire Stock Reg. Price Flannel Sheets* and Duvs
Reg. 15.00-115.00, sale 9.99-79.899 now 9.00-69.00. Choose from a large selection of solids, plaids and prints. 100% cotton. Made in USA and Imported. *Does not include Ralph Lauren. Bedding.

SAVE 20-33%

Entire Stock Stainless Place Settings
Reg. 30.00-127.50, 19.99-94.99. Save on place settings from Oneida, Yamazaki, Gorham, Mikasa and more. Silver.

SAVE 25-30%

Entire Stock* Crystal Stemware and Barware
Reg. 10.00-42.50, 7.00-31.60. Save on goblets, wine glasses, flutes, high balls, double old fashioned, decanters and pitchers. *Does not include Gallery Crystal. Crystal.

SAVE 30%

Entire Stock Holiday Gifts
Reg. 3.99-99.99, 2.79-69.99. Choose from a festive assortment of holiday dinnerware, serveware, novelty ceramics, lighting and more. Selection varies by store. Five-Star Kitchen.

The BONMARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS - 734-4800 • TOLL FREE IN IDAHO - 1-800-286-4802
CHRISTMAS HOURS: OPEN MON.-SAT. 10:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M., SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

ONE DAY ONLY

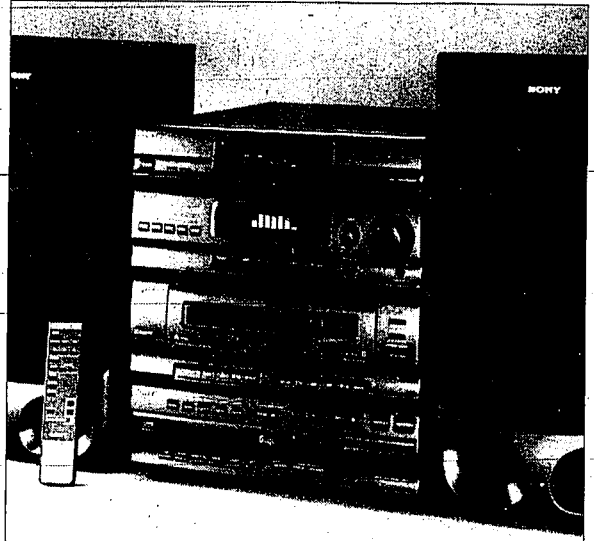
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 • OPEN SPECIAL HOURS 8:00 AM-MIDNIGHT

Save \$30-\$100 on Electronics



\$299 YOUR CHOICE

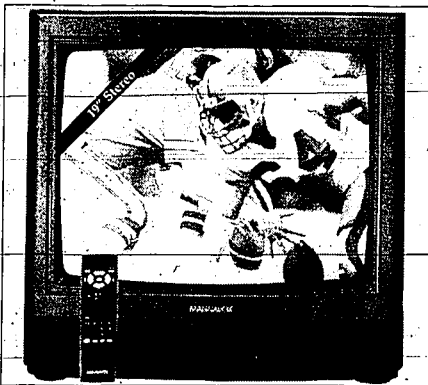
Magnavox 25" Stereo TV or Magnavox VCR Plus+™ VCR
Orig. \$399, then \$329, one day only \$299. TV features broadcast stereo sound system, remote control, on-screen menus. VCR features VCR Plus+™ programming, VHS hi-fi stereo sound system, remote control.



\$479

Sony Bookshelf System

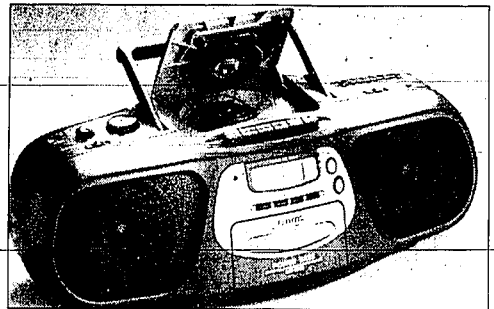
Reg. \$599, one day only save \$120. Features 5-disc carousel CD changer, 100-watt amplifier with 7 band spectrum analyzer, dual cassette deck, digital AM/FM tuner with 30 station presets, 3-way speakers, remote control. Model LBDT550.



\$229

Magnavox 19" Stereo TV

Orig. \$299, then \$249, one day only, \$229. Features stereo sound system, remote control, on screen menus. Model 1960.



\$99

Aiwa CD Boombox

Reg. \$179, one day only save \$80. Features AM/FM tuner, 20-track programmable CD player, CD search function, CD to cassette dubbing, tone control, LCD display for CD functions. Model CSD-EX100.



89.99

Panasonic 10-Channel Cordless Phone

Reg. 129.99, one day only save \$40. Features 10-channel auto scanning with remote change, up to 21-day battery life in standby mode, 10-station speed dialer, auto security system, redial hearing aid compatible, wall mountable. Model KXT3932.

49.99

Phonemate Integrated Telephone Answering Machine

Reg. 79.99, one day only save \$30. Features remote operation, 3 digit remote access code, multi-functional digital display, 9 station autodial, wall mountable, voice time/day stamp. Model 3960.



The BONMARCHÉ

Coffeecake made ahead of time can make Christmas morning a little less hectic

One Christmas Eve when my twins, Egypt and Louie, were about 4 years old, they were so excited about Santa Claus coming they couldn't sleep. No amount of pleading by hubby or me made any difference. We had tried everything we could think of to get them to stay in bed. Nothing worked. We had put them to bed a dozen times that night only to have them up again in five minutes squealing around the house. They were determined to stay awake till Santa came. It was going to be a long night.

We had an old coal furnace in the basement. Around midnight, hubby went down to fill the stoker for the night. There was a lot of banging and clanking coming from the basement. Then voices from the heat register.

Ho, ho, ho! Merry Christmas!
Oh Santa, You can't come to our house yet. Egypt and Louie are still awake.

Still awake! It is way past their bedtime.

I know Santa. We tried to get them to go to bed, but they are so excited they can't seem to sleep. Could you please come back later? I don't know if I can come back. I have a lot of stops to make tonight.

Give Santa, if you would come back, I promise they will be in bed. I'll try to come back. But they better be in bed or I won't even stop here.

Those two children knocked each other down getting to bed. They squeezed their eyes shut so tightly it looked like it hurt.

The children were up again around 5 a.m. Santa had come and brought toys, lots and lots of toys. The children took their gifts like stars in a feeding frenzy.

A nice coffeecake made ahead of time can be warmed up in a microwave. It, too, would make Christmas morning less hectic, plus it would be a special treat. I wish I would have thought to make one for that memorable Christmas morning when Santa had to come back.

Here are several coffeecake recipes for you to try so you can have warm coffeecake on Christmas morning.



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas Reale

GLAZED ORANGE NUT ROLLS

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 cup milk

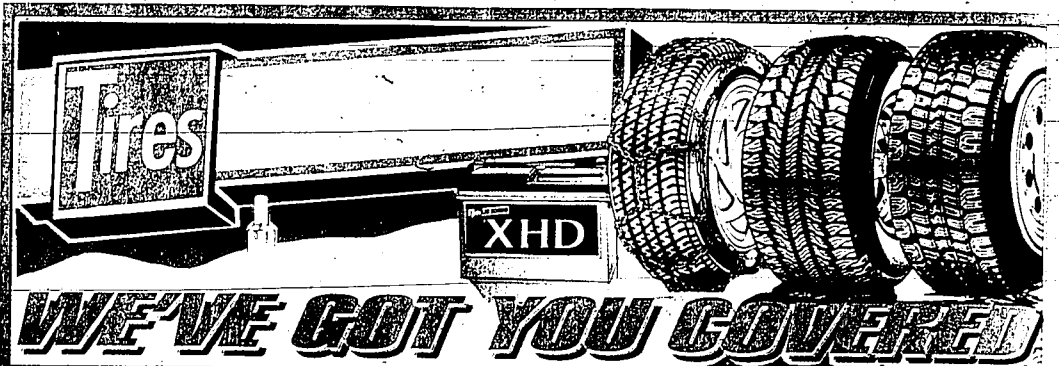
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 eggs
- 6 tablespoons softened butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons shredded orange peel
- 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 cup nuts (your choice: pecans, walnuts, cashews, almonds)

Heat the milk to 115 degrees. Add the yeast, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons butter and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir to melt the butter. Add 2 cups flour. Add the eggs. Beat at low speed on your mixer for about 3 to 4 minutes. Add enough flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Knead on a floured surface until smooth, about 5 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turn and let rise until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down. Divide in two.

Roll each half into 8-by-12 inch rectangle. Combine 6 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar, and the orange peel. Spread over the dough. Roll up, seal the seams. (If you put a little water along the seam, it helps to seal.) Slice each roll into 12 rolls. Place in 9-inch round baking pan. (You will probably want to egg wash these rolls — 1/2 water and 1/2 egg whipped together and applied with a pastry brush.) Cover. Let rise until

double, about 1 1/2 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from the pan. Combine powdered sugar and orange juice for glaze. Drizzle over warm rolls. Sprinkle nuts over top.

Makes 24 rolls.
Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, ID 83338.



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SIZE	PRICE	70 SERIES	PRICE
150R-12	32.02	170/70R-13	33.75
150R-13	34.23	180/70R-13	35.00
170/70R-13	35.39	180/70R-14	36.64
180/70R-13	37.60	180/70R-14	38.37
180/70R-14	38.94	200/70R-14	42.02
190/70R-14	42.79	210/70R-14	47.12
200/70R-14	47.89	210/70R-15	44.42
210/70R-14	45.39	210/70R-15	48.37
210/70R-15	49.33	220/70R-15	51.15
220/70R-15	51.83	230/70R-15	51.06
230/70R-15	52.12		

TREAD MAY VARY

FREE ROTATIONS

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150R-13	21.63	180/70R-13	23.23
170/70R-13	24.44	180/70R-14	26.64
180/70R-14	27.43	190/70R-14	28.22
180/70R-14	30.33	190/70R-14	31.30
200/70R-14	32.97	200/70R-14	35.78
210/70R-14	32.18	210/70R-14	36.57
210/70R-15	35.78		
220/70R-15	37.71		
230/70R-15	37.98		

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FREE ROTATIONS

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150R-13	36.81	180/70R-13	46.60
170/70R-13	38.64	180/70R-14	49.23
180/70R-13	41.37	180/70R-14	48.51
180/70R-14	47.89	180/70R-14	54.65
200/70R-14	58.56		

TREAD MAY VARY

FREE ROTATIONS

SIZE	PRICE	70 SERIES	PRICE
150R-12	45.90	200/70R-14	61.57
150R-13	49.13	210/70R-14	63.78
170/70R-13	49.79	210/70R-15	70.48
180/70R-13	52.64	220/70R-15	70.48
180/70R-14	55.49		
180/70R-14	57.10		

TREAD MAY VARY

FREE ROTATIONS

SIZE	PRICE	70 SERIES	PRICE
150R-12	39.94	180/70R-13	52.20
150R-13	43.10	180/70R-14	54.06
160R-13	46.11	190/70R-14	57.38
180R-13	50.47	200/70R-14	61.29
170/70R-13	49.41		

TREAD MAY VARY

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200			

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“To save time in the two-minute drill, the Raiders now practice walking backward after penalties.”

— Syndicated columnist Norman Chad

Briefly

Daly returns to PGA Tour after scuffle

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — John Daly, on the sidelines since a scuffle with a spectator for 3½ months, will return to the PGA Tour in the 1995 season-opening Mercedes Championship.

The former PGA champion also has filed formal commitments to play in six other early-season tournaments, PGA officials said Tuesday.

In addition to the Jan. 5-8 event in La Costa, Daly also committed to play in Tucson, Phoenix, the Bob Hope Classic, the Honda and Nestle championships, and in Houston, a tour spokesman said.

Sports Illustrated honors speedskaters Blair, Koss

MILWAUKEE — U.S. Olympic champion Bonnie Blair was “back on the top of the podium” Tuesday, this time sharing honors with fellow speedskater Johann Olav Koss as Sports Illustrated’s Sportsman and Sportsman of the Year.

“I always thought of this award as so high, so unattainable. Now all of a sudden I’m on a list with Edwin Moses and Mary Lou Retton,” Blair said during a news conference at Milwaukee’s Pettit National Ice Center.

Expos manager Alou’s contract extended to 1997

MONTREAL — Felipe Alou will manage the Montreal Expos through the 1997 season under a contract extension announced Tuesday.

Alou, who is 59, signed a contract in 1992 that was revised this year and called for him to manage next season and then stay on for two years of personal services — probably in a scouting or player development role.

The new extension has him managing for 3 more years before the personal services clause takes effect for one year.

U.S. represented by Martin, Courier against France

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Todd Martin and Jim Courier, both Davis Cup veterans, will represent the United States against France when the 1995 series begins Feb. 3-5 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

U.S. Davis Cup captain Tom Gullikson selected Martin, ranked No. 10 in the world and Courier, No. 13.

“A captain is only as good as the players he has on his team,” Gullikson said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school boys basketball
Minicoy at Bunley, 6 p.m.
Flier at Castleford, 6 p.m.

High school girls basketball
Castleford at Bunley JV, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Georgia Tech
7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, boxing, a WBO middleweight championship bout

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
High school basketball D2
College basketball D2
NBA D2

Magic Valley runners place high in Reno

By Karen Baumann
Times-News writer

RENO, Nev. — Becky Ward of Richfield ran to a third-place finish at the USA Track and Field Junior Olympics in cross country in Reno, Nev., Saturday.

“She led it for the first half-mile to mile and then she dropped back and another girl took charge,” said Jack Nelson, one of Team Idaho’s coaches. “She was in second until the last 100 meters and another girl out-kicked her. It was a dog fight for that place.”

Ward’s finish in the 17-18-year-old division led the list of Magic Valley runners that competed.

Benji Jex of Wood River claimed the top finish on the boy’s side, taking fourth place in the 17-18-year-olds-Jex helped the Idaho team win the national championship in that division.

Five Idaho runners on that team took All-American honors by placing in the top 25. Jex was second behind another Idahoan, Billy Herman of Boise took second in the competition.

According to Bill Martell, Wood River cross country coach, the course was perfectly suited for Jex.

“When we got there he got a big smile on his face when he saw the hills,” Martell said.

Ann Clapier of Dietrich also helped lead an Idaho team to a national championship. Clapier’s 34th place finish overall in the 15-16-year-old division, was third on Idaho’s team.

Lyle Rogers of Gooding and David Simpson from Carey led Team Idaho’s second 17-18-year-old team to a 10th place finish. Rogers claimed a 6th place finish, while Simpson ended 9th.

Nelson, who also coaches Gooding’s cross country team, said there were an average of 20 teams per age group and 2,500 runners at the meet.

“When there are 300 kids in your race and they are the top 30 percent in the nation

and you place in the top 30 percent, that’s outstanding,” Nelson said.

Angela Bingham of Jerome captured 110th among the 13-14-year-old girls. Also competing in that category from Wood River were Jennifer Hobson, who took 76th and Erin Lyons, who placed 153rd.

Both Bingham and Hobson running on Team Idaho’s first team in that division, helped it come away with a fourth-place finish.

Jackson Esselman, also of Wood River, grabbed 148th place in the boys’ 13-14-year-olds.

Cody Orchard, of Jerome, came in 121st in the boys’ 15-16-year-olds.

Spartans outlast Bruins

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — The Twin Falls girls could have upset Minico Tuesday night, but Jack Gillette made sure they didn’t.

The junior guard scored 13 of her 26 points in the final period as the Spartans (11-2) pulled away for a 61-48 win.

High school games — D2

“If we get some inside shots to fall, we might have had a shot,” Bruin coach Lawrence Pfeiffer said after the game.

“If we had played the first quarter like we played the third, we could have won it.”

That first quarter started with Minico up 4-0 and six of Twin Falls’ first seven possessions ending with missed shots or turnovers. The fact that the Bruins (2-6) trailed by only five after the opening frame was testimony to the Spartans’ own poor shooting.

“We missed 17 bunnies,” Minico coach Jodie Mills lamented, and most of those came early in the game. “Bunnies,” Mills explained, are shots from three feet or closer.

The teams scored on a scoring flurry early in the second period, with Minico outscoring the Bruins 10-5 before Michelle Nemeth hit a three-pointer. That made it 23-19, and a Jackie Ransick free throw followed by a Gretchen Neilson jumper set the half-time score at 27-19.

At that point, Pfeiffer knew his team had a chance if only it would shoot the ball more.

The Bruins passed up several open shots during the first half and seemed tentative from inside.

It was the defense, however, that brought the Bruins back after the break. Twin Falls’ Emily Moughlin hit a pair of free throws, and Nemeth hit another jumper before Tina Westburg scored off a steal to draw the Bruins to within 27-24.

Gillette drove to the basket to stretch the lead back to five, but Laura Robertson hit for Twin Falls to keep the Bruins close.

It was Nemeth, again late in the period, hitting an inside bucket to get Twin Falls to within a bucket at 30-28. And with two minutes left,



BUDDY CHARLES HANCOCK/THE TIMES-NEWS

Minico’s Torie Davis (22) averts a steal from Twin Falls’ Laura Robertson, who picked up a foul on the play.

she hit again from outside the three-point arc for the first Bruin lead since the first period.

Every time the Bruins threatened to take control, however, Gillette slammed the door. She hit a driving layup for a 32-31 Minico lead.

Sundel Giesler hit the final four Bruin points of the quarter, around a Neilson bucket, and Twin Falls led 35-34 entering the final eight minutes.

The game then turned into the Kelly Gillette show, and the Bruins took control.

Gillette found Sharla Ream on the fast break, then hit a three-pointer. After another Gillette steal and score, Gillette struck from inside.

When the Bruin shooters went cold — Laura Robertson and Westburg each missed open shots — Gillette again found Ream and Minico was ahead to stay, 43-37.

Nemeth’s third bomb of the night brought

the Bruins to within 44-42 with 4:30 remaining, but that was as close as they would get.

The Spartans, as disciplined a group as can be found among Region III Class A-1 girls teams, hit their free throws and executed the spread offense to near perfection to close out the game.

“They came out with the intensity in the second half,” Mills said of the Bruins.

“I’m just glad we were able to come back. Twin Falls did a great job.”

The win evened Minico’s regional record to 1-1, while Twin Falls drops to 0-3.

Minico won the jayvee game, 44-37.

Two Falls 8 19 35 48
Minico 32 27 34 61

Twin Falls-Grove 4 20 4 10, Karan 1 13 2 4, Tolmush 5 0 6 4
13, Robertson 4 0 2 8, Gullum 11 2 2 1, Westburg 4 1 2 4 3
Moughlin 1 3 4 3, Foster 15 10 24 28
Minico—Davis 17 8 25, Williams 4 1 4 8, Harkov 4 3 5 3 11
Neilson 5 0 10 2 19, Jodas 20 26 26 19 41

Odds are good: Campus gambling is wide problem

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — At a meeting of the NCAA men’s basketball committee a couple of weeks ago, members traded stories they’d heard about sports betting on their campuses.

One athletic director recounted a tale of a group of undergraduates who had pooled their money to fly a student to Las Vegas so he could place wagers on games.

“We shared the anecdotal information we all had,” said Bob Frederick, chairman of the committee and athletic director at the University of Kansas. “The problem was probably more pervasive than any of us thought.”

The committee’s discussion seemed largely academic until last weekend, when Northwestern announced the suspensions of two high-profile athletes for wagering on sports, a violation of NCAA rules. Suddenly, NCAA officials had proof that the gambling virus had infected one of the nation’s cleanest athletic programs. Northwestern is among a handful of major institutions that has never been punished by the NCAA.

“It was ironic the Northwestern thing came so soon after that issue was raised,” said David Cawood, an NCAA assistant executive director. “We have to make people aware that this could happen on your campus. Maybe the Northwestern deal will do that.”

Northwestern probably isn’t an isolated case. But that seemed little consolation at a university that has prided itself on being above the mire of big-time intercollegiate athletics.

“It’s a matter of grave concern for me

and for everyone associated with the university,” NU President Arnold Weber said Monday. “We have a reputation for running a clean, high-quality program.”

For the moment, Northwestern officials are equally concerned with determining whether the problem goes beyond senior football tailback Dennis Lund and senior basketball guard Dion Lee, both of whom have admitted gambling on college sports with another student.

Weber said Monday he hopes the school’s internal investigation will be completed by the end of the month, when his retirement takes effect.

Weber wouldn’t discuss specifics of the investigation, but it has been learned that the university has hired a former assistant U.S. attorney, now in private practice, to handle the case. The university has notified the NCAA and federal law-enforcement officials of its findings.

NCAA rules have long prohibited gambling by players and coaches, but it is rare that violations result in NCAA penalties against a school. Gambling was not involved in any of the violations committed by the 33 institutions on NCAA probation last month.

By quickly suspending the players, Northwestern officials tried to show the NCAA they had the problem under control.

The school isn’t liable to be sanctioned unless it is shown that officials or coaches engaged in wrongdoing, or that a lack of institutional control contributed. But the basketball committee’s recent push to publicize the issue raises the question of whether the NCAA will try to make an example of Northwestern.

German trainers blamed for Chinese drug woes

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — “The Olympics’ chief anti-doping official believes that coaches and trainers from former East Germany are responsible for the recent spate of positive drug tests involving Chinese athletes.

“It’s a problem of trainers from GDR (East Germany) starting to use their habits with the Chinese,” Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the International Olympic Committee medical commission, said Tuesday.

“We know what happened in the GDR, and when we see trainers from GDR acting in a country where you find the same problem, it’s easy to suspect these people. The Chinese need to make an inquiry into this.”

De Merode is the highest Olympic official to implicate former East Germans in the doping scandals that have tarnished China’s sporting image.

Since the reunification of Germany, evidence has confirmed that the success of former East Germany’s sports machine was due in large part to an organized, systematic doping campaign.

China’s emergence as a sports superpower in the past few years — particularly the phenomenal success of its women swimmers and track and field athletes — has prompted allegations of a similar doping program.

China’s credibility was shaken when 11 Chinese athletes tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs at the Asian Games in Japan in October. The

athletes, who have all been suspended, were seven swimmers, two canoeists, one cyclist and one hurdler.

“In each of these sports, you can find some form of GDR trainers, if I’m well informed,” said de Merode, who is attending a series of Olympic meetings this week.

De Merode, however, said there is no evidence that top Chinese sports officials are involved in any organized doping campaign.

“It’s not coming from the top-level authorities,” he said. “If it was a real system used in all of China, you would find it in all other sports also.”

De Merode said it is not surprising to have more positive drug cases in China because of its size and population of more than 1 billion. He also noted that China only started a serious drug-testing program in the past few years and is behind most of the rest of the world.

But de Merode said China must repair its reputation in time for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

“They have to take a very strong position against doping, increase their fight, increase the number of tests, increase the capacity of the drug-testing lab in Beijing,” he said. “If they are taking appropriate measures, they will recover their credibility.”

That’s just what Chinese officials intend to do.

Wei Jizhong, secretary general of the Chinese Olympic Committee, said that China would set up a permanent agency to “work full-time against doping.”

Miami poised for postseason play

MIAMI (AP) — The December jinx is over. Now the Miami Dolphins want to position themselves for the playoffs.

"We are looking at the next two games with the hope of having the best record and the best possible situation," Coach Don Shula said after the Dolphins clinched a playoff spot with Monday night's 45-28 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs. "It is a good situation to be in."

Last season after running out to a 9-2 record, the Dolphins lost their last five games and were eliminated from the postseason.

After losing three of four heading into the Kansas City game it seemed another doomed December was at hand — the Dolphins are 11-15 in December since 1988.

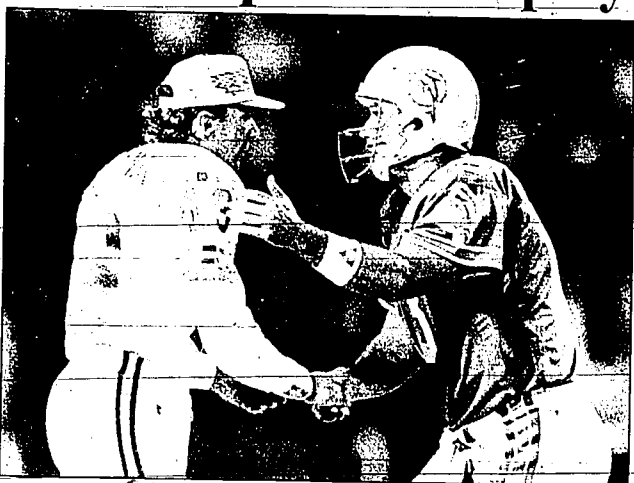
Miami (9-5) responded against the Chiefs (7-7), scoring 21 points in the third quarter — including a razzle-dazzle interception return — to clinch, at least, a wild-card berth. "That monkey's off our back," linebacker Bryan Cox said about getting into the playoffs.

Miami can win the AFC East with a victory against either Indianapolis or Detroit in the last two games. The Dolphins can clinch a first-round bye by winning both games.

"Now we have something to shoot for — winning the division," said wide receiver O.J. McDuffie. "And maybe also shoot for a bye and a home game."

The Dolphins can gain home-field advantage throughout the playoffs only if they win their next two games and finish in a tie with division leader San Diego and Pittsburgh.

Because of the NFL's physics of NFL tie-breaker rules, it would have to come down to net points in conference games. Right now, Pitts-



Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana shakes Miami quarterback Dan Marino's hand after Miami's 45-28 victory Monday night, which secured the Dolphins a spot in the playoffs.

burgh has the advantage over the Dolphins by 25 points.

Shula said at Tuesday news conference that may be a factor in the upcoming game against the Colts.

"We will certainly have to take into consideration and do whatever we can to take advantage of it," Shula said.

Running the score up against Indianapolis may prove difficult — the

Dolphins edged the Colts 22-21 on Nov. 6. Shula said containing running back Marshall Faulk will again be a priority.

Shula also said he again will coach from a golf cart. The NFL's winningest coach recently had surgery last week to repair an Achilles tendon and cannot stand without crutches.

Players said Shula added a little bit of inspiration during the Kansas City game by coaching from the golf cart.

Still certain plays, particularly the interception by Miami's Gene Atkins and his subsequent lateral to Troy Vincent to complete a 71-yard touchdown, tested the coach's resolve.

"There were times I wanted to stand up in the golf cart," Shula said.

Hurler Lee Smith signs with Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Free-agent reliever Lee Smith, baseball's career saves leader, agreed Tuesday with the California Angels on a \$4 million, two-year contract.

The Angels said the only factor remaining before Smith signs is a pre-contract physical exam, which will be held "in the immediate future," according to assistant general manager Tim Mead.

Smith gets an \$800,000 signing bonus, \$1.5 million in 1995 and \$1.7 million in 1996. He can earn an additional \$500,000 per season in performance bonuses based on games finished; he would earn the full amount if he finishes 55 games.

Smith, 37, led the majors with 33 saves for Baltimore in the strike-shortened 1994 season. He had a 3.29 ERA, a 1-4 record, and 42 strikeouts in 38 1/3 innings in his only year with the Orioles.

Speaking by conference call from his home in Castor, La., Smith said he talked with the Orioles, Cleveland, St. Louis and Atlanta as well as the Angels.

"I was open-minded," he said. "California was the one team that didn't have any hesitation in offering me a two-year deal. I guess I looked at the other teams and all the options I had and the California Angels were best suited for me."

In 14 big-league seasons, Smith has a 48-82 record, a 2.93 ERA and 434 saves in 520 opportunities. He has 30 or more saves in each of the last five seasons and



Smith

nine of the last 11. And he has appeared in 891 games, ranking 10th on baseball's career list in that category.

Of course, whether Smith pitches at all next year depends on the labor situation. The strike that started Aug. 12 and appears to be a long way from a resolution could make Smith's decision moot.

If there is a 1995 season, the Angels will be the fifth team Smith has pitched for in the last six years.

He said he had no idea why there was an apparent reluctance by teams to sign him or offer him long-term deals, and that he's in good physical condition.

"I haven't talked smack about any of the teams I've played for," he said. "I haven't had any reason to. Maybe they're just looking for me to drop out. There are so many guys who are older than me. I have no idea what my problem is. When you figure it out, you can give me a holler."

Smith didn't know how much longer he would pitch.

"I don't want to go out there just to get paid," he said. "If I'm not effective, I don't want to keep going out there. I don't put numbers on how long I'd like to go. There are some things I'd like to do, pitch in a World Series."

Rams close in on St. Louis move

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It appears the Los Angeles Rams are closer than ever to signing a lease to play in St. Louis, but such an occurrence doesn't necessarily mean the team will be moving right away.

Rams president John Shaw was quoted in Tuesday's editions of the Orange County Register as saying that most details for a St. Louis lease are in place, including a verbal agreement to a minority-interest in the team.

Missouri businessman Stan Kroenke, if the Rams decide to move.

However, Shaw added, any lease to play in St. Louis won't be the final word on the team's future.

"Signing a lease could be the beginning of this whole process," Shaw said Monday. "If there is an announcement of a lease in St. Louis — and I stress (IF) — the next step would be to take that deal to the (NFL) for approval."

"That could mean litigation, and litigation could take a long time."

According to Shaw, a worst-case scenario for the Rams would be to announce a move and then be forced to stay in Orange County because of a legal battle with the NFL. Obviously, attendance would suffer, and the team, on pace to lose about \$6 million this year according to the newspaper, would face huge bills.

Shaw said to avoid that, he might sign a short-term lease to stay in Anaheim and wait to see if the NFL comes through on a proposal to explore building a football-only stadium in the Los Angeles area.

Anaheim Stadium is located about 35 miles south-east of downtown Los Angeles.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue reiterated last week the league is talking with Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and regional business interests about building a football stadium in the area.

"We will be represented with at least one, possibly two strong teams (in Los Angeles)," Tagliabue told reporters before the Los Angeles Raiders and San Diego Chargers played at Jack Murphy Stadium on Dec. 5.

Shaw didn't say why the Rams have yet to sign a deal with St. Louis. Kroenke, a real-estate developer, met with Shaw and officials of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who are for sale, this past weekend.

Meanwhile, the president of the Rams Booster Club told the Register he expects the team to sign a deal with St. Louis in the near future.

Frank Bryant and Linda Moomaw, vice president of the booster club, met with Shaw and Rams owner Georgia Frontiere last Thursday.

"When I left, I was no happier about our chances of keeping the team here than before we met," Bryant told the newspaper. "I still feel they're going to announce a deal with St. Louis very soon."

"We asked her (Frontiere) what we can do to keep the team here. She said they need to increase their income. We told her the offer from Save the Rams would, in fact, do that and turn the team profitable. She seemed surprised by that."

'I still feel they're going to announce a deal with St. Louis very soon.'

— Frank Bryant, president, Rams Booster Club

Kelley: Little man with big mouth

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Kelley is a featherweight with a heavyweight mouth, the perfect guy to headline a show entitled boxing's "Little Big Men."

"Like the days of Sandy Sadler and Willie Pep, like the days of Kid Chocolate, the lightweights are back," the undefeated WBC world champion said.

"Am I right?" he asked, turning to his left.

"Am I right?" he asked, turning to his right.

"You've seen the sorry state the heavyweight division is in. The lightweights are coming back."

On Saturday, Jan. 7 at Freeman Ciseum in San Antonio, Kelley (40-0 with 29 knockouts) will defend his title against Alejandro Gonzalez of Mexico (33-2, 23 KO's) in the WBC mandatory defense, live on HBO.

"I'm hungry. You give a starving man a slice of bread and he wants the whole loaf. I'm mean. I'm angry. I'm getting angry just standing here right now," he said, gripping the bars at Jimmy's Neutral Corner, a popular midtown restaurant owned by fight trainer Jimmy Glenn.

In the other half of the main event, Wilfredo Vazquez of Puerto Rico (41-6-3, 32 KO's) defends his WBA junior featherweight title against Orlando Canizales (38-1-1,



Undefeated featherweight champ Kevin Kelley, center, separates junior featherweight champ Wilfredo Vazquez, left, and IBF bantamweight champ Orlando Canizales Tuesday.

28 KO's), the IBF bantamweight champion, who is moving up in weight.

"I have groomed myself for this guy," the 26-year-old Kelley said. "For the last few fights, I have groomed myself for the mandatory defense. I don't want the title to go to Mexico. He's going to realize in two or three rounds that I'm not ready to give up yet."

Vazquez, a former WBA bantamweight champion, is the first

WBA junior featherweight champion to defend the title successfully more than four times.

He's meeting a fighter who might scoff at such a figure. Canizales, considered one of the best kept secrets in boxing, has been IBF bantamweight champion for nearly seven years and his 16 title defenses are a record for the weight class.

"I've decided I have nothing more to prove at that weight," Canizales said. "My goal is to win two titles."

Met Center still stands, barely

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — All the talk about the planned "leveling" of Met Center has been out of a lot of huffing and puffing. The arena did not burn in Tuesday.

But Anna Chong, president of the demolition firm hired to implode the former home of the Minnesota North Stars hockey team, said everything went exactly as planned.

Two-and-a-half sides of the 27-year-old building remained standing after 900 pounds of explosives were detonated inside it.

"Nothing went wrong," Chong said. "It's just a matter of pushing it in."

Chong said her company saved \$70,000 by amassing its explosives so that the walls would not cave in completely, even though that made the event far less dramatic than most people expected.

"It's not as good for the eyes, but it's good for the economics," Chong said.

Chong's business, Engineered Demolition Inc. of Minneapolis, was under contract only to snap the internal steel trusses that supported the building's shell, said Jonathan Draper, a company spokesman.

Thousands lined nearby streets, hoping to see the arena collapse. Others watched from a parking ramp at the Mall of America, right next door.

When the explosives went off, black smoke puffed from the top of the building and dirty white clouds billowed from the bottom.

As the air cleared, spectators cheered to see the arena still standing.

"It was just like the old building

said, 'You're not going to get me,' said Walter Bush, Jr., a member of the group that brought pro hockey to the state in 1966, partly by agreeing to build a new arena.

Veit & Co. Inc. of Rogers will knock down the walls this week with backhoes, said Steve Hosier, project manager for the company.

Besides the North Stars, who moved to Dallas in 1993, the Met Center housed a parade of other sports franchises and appearances by some of the world's most famous entertainers: Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra, Big Bird, Mickey Jackson and Mickey Mouse.

The Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which owns the property, said no final plans have been made for it.

'I think if we want diversity in our officer corps, as we do, that this is a valid way of going about it.'

— Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island

Thrift has big plans for Orioles

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Syd Thrift expects to build the Baltimore Orioles into winners by working from the bottom up.

Thrift, who replaced Doug Melvin as the Orioles' director of player development, said Tuesday that the key to a successful organization is to teach the players how to win.

"There are managers who have sold management on the idea that player development and winning are two different things," he said. "I say that winning is the byproduct of doing all the little things right."

Thrift, 65, has been in baseball for more than 30 years and served as general manager for two major-league teams. He has big plans for a minor-

league system already rich in talent.

"It's important to train the players in the art of winning baseball," he said. "You have to play fundamentally sound baseball."

"When the manager gives the bunt or the hit-and-run sign, it's got to be executed. When a guy gets on third base with nobody out, he's got to score."

"There are certain things that have to happen, and if you make those things happen, you will win."

Toward that end, Thrift hired Bob Miskit to manage the Double-A Bowie Baysox. Miskit, who spent last season at Triple-A Rochester, said his first objective would be to teach his players the basics.

"We're going to work on the fundamentals. I don't think there's any substitute for that in the game of baseball," Miskit said. "When people go from here to Rochester or Baltimore, they need to know how to play in order to help their new team win."

Thrift is looking ahead to spring training, strike or not. He said he has only one job opening left to fill in the minor-league system.

"We've made the changes we had to make except for hiring a Triple-A pitching coach," he said. "We kept a number of people. I'm kind of old-fashioned. I just don't like to go in and get rid of everybody — that's kind of stupid."

Navy prep officials acknowledge using ethnic diversity to pack Academy rosters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Navy prep school whose primary mission is to increase the ethnic diversity of the Navy's officer corps also is being used to fill the Naval Academy's football and basketball rosters, Navy officials acknowledge.

The Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS), a one-year, coeducational school in Newport, commonly is used to get into the academy athletes who do not meet its academic standards after high school.

"To come direct (to the academy), you've got to have pretty good academics," Naval Academy Dean of Admissions John Renard said. "In my opinion you probably do need NAPS to get the (athletes) there. It helps give them a good academic grounding."

Stephen Myslinski, a former Naval officer and NAPS teacher, is among those who believe NAPS puts too much emphasis on sports. He aired his concerns in a 1993 article written for the Naval Affairs magazine Proceedings.

Myslinski, who left the Navy in 1991 af-

ter more than 20 years' service and now is an English professor at Salve Regina University in Newport, charged that the "NAPS sports program leaves the school open to criticism that it is a holding tank for the Naval Academy's variety of hopefuls, particularly in football."

In an interview this week, he reiterated the charge.

"Are the minorities there because we are so interested in them as minorities? Would they be there if they were not athletes?" he asked. "The criticism of NAPS has been leveled for many years; if you were an athlete, you went there."

The claim was rejected by U.S. Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, the secretary of the

Navy from 1969-72. He said NAPS is meeting its goal of producing minority officers.

"I think if we want diversity in our officer corps, as we do, that this is a valid way of going about it," he said.

A minimum combined score of 1,120 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is re-

quired for direct admission to the academy in Annapolis, Md., where students are groomed for careers as officers.

But students can bypass that requirement by going to NAPS for a year, compiling a grade-point average of 2.0, passing a physical fitness test and earning the recommendation of the school's commanding officer, Capt. Randall Heiss.

Typically about 30 percent of the 250-student NAPS class is made up of recruited athletes. A disproportionately high number play football and basketball.

Of the 92 football players who suited up for Navy's Dec. 3 game against Army, 52 attended NAPS. About half the basketball roster normally is made up of NAPS graduates, Renard said.

NAPS Academic Dean Stephen Arendt rejected the notion NAPS looks more favorably upon basketball and football recruits because those are the top revenue-producing sports.

"The unfortunate perception is that this school is some sort of way station for jocks," he said. "This is not a farm school."

Arendt noted NAPS alumni graduate from the Naval Academy at a 2 to 3 percent higher rate than others at the school.

"We find that (a year at NAPS) ... is a much stronger predictor of success at the Naval Academy than the SAT," he said. NAPS was founded in 1915 to help sailors

sharpen their academic skills before moving on to officer training in Annapolis. In recent years the school's focus has broadened.

NAPS expanded it to include helping get minorities who really want to serve and have the potential to be good leaders to have the opportunity to get their academics up to speed," Renard said.

But that goal has become entwined with the Navy's desire to stay competitive on the playing field, where the academy still competes against the likes of Notre Dame in football. That game alone produces hundreds of thousands of dollars for the athletic department.

It's possible that without the NAPS athletes, the academy would have to drop down to Division I-AA and forfeit the opportunity to earn that kind of money.

"It's important to stay Division I-A. It's an awareness of the service academics. When we have an Army-Navy game and when we play Navy Dome we get some good awareness around the country. I think that's what's important," Renard said.

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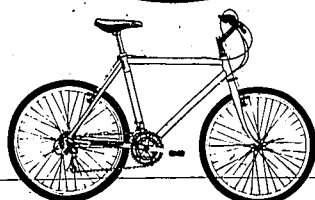
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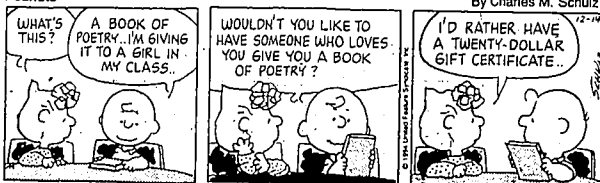
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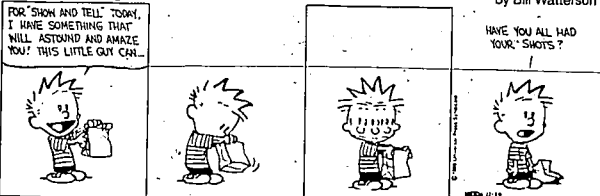
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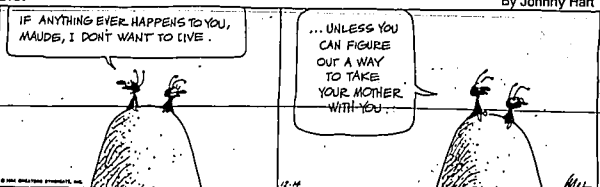
Peanuts



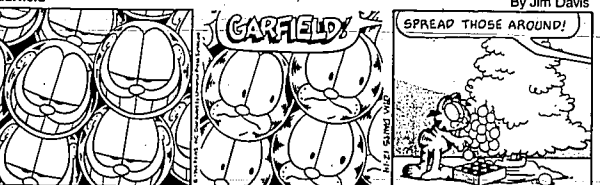
Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



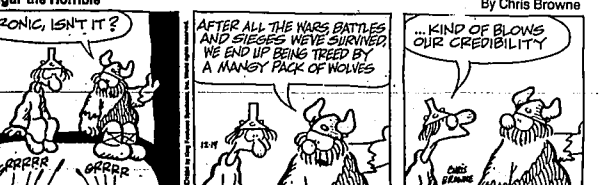
Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



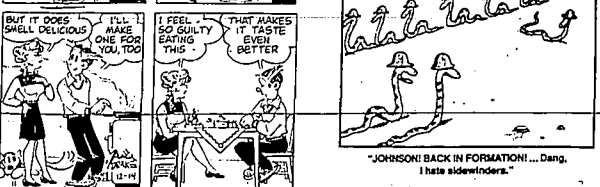
For Better or For Worse



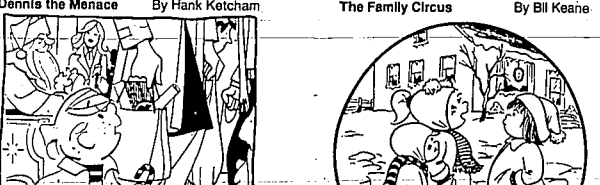
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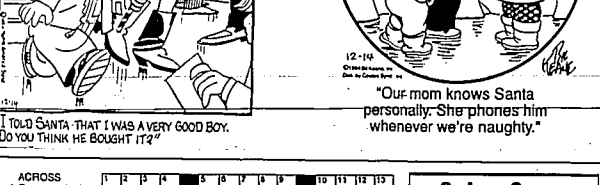
The Far Side



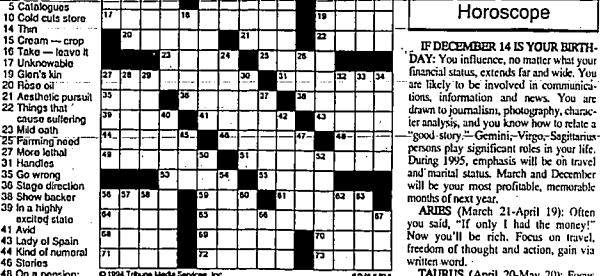
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You influence, no matter what your financial status, extends far and wide. You are likely to be involved in communications, information and news. You are drawn to journalism, photography, character analysis, and you know how to relate a "good" story. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play significant roles in your life. During 1995, emphasis will be on travel and marital status. March and December will be your most profitable, memorable months of next year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Often you said, "If only I had the money!" Now you'll be rich. Focus on travel, freedom of thought and action, gain via written word.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on definition of terms, domestic adjustment, income, marital status. Cycle high, opportunities "fall in your lap." Take initiative, all-steps out. Libra plays outstanding role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on ability to be discreet, protect privacy, let others know, "I may love you, but I also need some solitude." You'll be interested in charitable, political organizations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Opportunity exists to win friends and sway opinions your way. Focus on organization, contacts with the high and the mighty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Local news event can be utilized as springboard - propelling you into national limelight. Utilize showmanship, fight for better display, distribution of product, talent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Answer: Yes, time for fresh start in different direction. Taurus moon highlights philosophy, money-making ideas. Concepts Love and foreign nation intertwined. Leo, Aquarius persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family members seem intent on pulling you in two directions simultaneously. Financial picture complicated, be diplomatic but firm, demand "fair share."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Involutive intellect dominates - family member talks about moving, investing in business. Follow your heart, don't rush in where angels fear to tread.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Involutive intellect dominates - family member talks about moving, investing in business. Follow your heart, don't rush in where angels fear to tread.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're saying, "I feel the fresh air of freedom!" Spotlight on ability to articulate feelings, to disseminate information, to inspire others to "go to it."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're stuck on familiar ground. Focus on property, law, inheritance, basic values, long-standing relationship. Your signature required on document - don't underestimate your power.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your inclination has been to "give up." Now you'll feel as if having won a great victory. Relatives, friends concede, "You are vindicated, we are on your side!"

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1. Col. abbr. 2. Six-line stanza 3. Investment 4. Col. abbr. 5. Col. abbr. 6. Col. abbr. 7. Col. abbr. 8. Col. abbr. 9. Col. abbr. 10. Col. abbr. 11. Col. abbr. 12. Col. abbr. 13. Col. abbr. 14. Col. abbr. 15. Col. abbr. 16. Col. abbr. 17. Col. abbr. 18. Col. abbr. 19. Col. abbr. 20. Col. abbr. 21. Col. abbr. 22. Col. abbr. 23. Col. abbr. 24. Col. abbr. 25. Col. abbr. 26. Col. abbr. 27. Col. abbr. 28. Col. abbr. 29. Col. abbr. 30. Col. abbr. 31. Col. abbr. 32. Col. abbr. 33. Col. abbr. 34. Col. abbr. 35. Col. abbr. 36. Col. abbr. 37. Col. abbr. 38. Col. abbr. 39. Col. abbr. 40. Col. abbr.

Fatigue, liquor very emotional

Q. What makes the psychologists say 7 to 10 p.m. is the most emotional time of day?

A. Fatigue, hunger and liquor - the big three in matters emotional.

The writer Ben Hecht, a practicing Love and War man, said he'd known a lot of men who chased women, and he'd concluded most of them were looking not so much for more bedroom activity, but for more masculinity in themselves. He said, "They were fellows of decent height of men in ancient Greece was 5-foot-5."

In some deer, the bucks entangle tree branches with their antlers during rutting season. Purposely, to make their racks look bigger. That's the contention of scholarly writers.

Q. So many old fairytales depict stepmothers as wicked. Why?

A. She who starts out unsure of herself tends to get more forceful. To catch up. To gain a little control. To keep the new mix from coming apart. So it's said. Nothing much has changed since the fairytales.

Carl Yastzinski, Roy Campanella, Ted Kluszewski and Rico Petrocelli - still with me! - are the only four baseball players of record with at least 10 letters in their names who hit 40 home runs or more in one season.

In 1962, a bowler named Joe Werner of Pomona, N.Y., in a three-game set-rolled 24 splits. Eight splits per game is demoralizing. Eyewitnesses said it saddened him some.

In that language of India called Tamil, the word for "stew" is "kari." Whence "curry."

According to the historical footnotes, the Inspector-General of Queen Victoria's army in 1858 was Dr. James Barry, who upon his death was found to be a she, and, research reveals, had joined the army years earlier in pursuit of her lover, a he.

New problems surface for Orange County

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Orange County will purge risky securities from its tottered portfolio in an orderly way to limit the losses that have escalated into a bankruptcy crisis, the county's new financial overseer said Tuesday.

Thomas Hayes, the former state treasurer hired to review Orange County's financial calamity, recommended reducing the \$2 billion the county still owes the Merrill Lynch brokerage and taking other steps that could help stabilize the county's investment fund.

Hayes said losses already total \$2.02 billion of the \$2.8 billion that the county and 176 public agencies had invested. He also recommended that the county's newly hired investment bank, Salomon Brothers, manage the fund in such a way to avoid a "fire sale."

"It is important that we do not panic," Hayes told a packed meeting in Santa Ana's Civic Center, saying wealthy Orange County's fundamental economic strength would help see it through the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history and several difficult years to come.

The county's bankruptcy lawyer, Bruce Bennett, said verbal agreement had been reached on a plan to sequester incoming tax revenues for schools so they can operate. He said supervisors were also arranging to keep the cash flowing for other crucial services.

The week-old bankruptcy of the nation's fifth-largest county was buffeted by more ominous news Tuesday. Reports of continuing inflation and a strong economy from Washington translated into a potentially bad development for the county because of the increased chances that interest rates will rise, further aggra-

vating its investment fund losses. The fund invested in a range of securities that were highly sensitive to interest rates. As rates spiraled upward this year, their value fell.

The fund also borrowed heavily to pursue its strategy. When the brokerage that had loaned it money liquidated more than half the fund's holdings last week to keep from sustaining losses as themselves, the securities remaining with the county were mainly the most sensitive to rising interest rates.

The U.S. attorney's office, meanwhile, has begun investigating the investment disaster, focusing on whether ousted county treasurer Robert L. Citron, used the mail or wires to defraud investors, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

"This thing is so big and so shocking that we have to look into it," the newspaper quoted an investigator as saying. Orange County, while the most dra-

matic example of investment problems, is not alone. Withdrawals from a Texas municipal investment pool that made similar investments reached \$1 billion in two days. And in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, which includes Cleveland, officials last week decided to cut 11 percent from next year's budget after losing \$115 million on a similar strategy.

The Orange County board of supervisors late Monday named Thomas E. Davax as a financial consultant in place of the county treasurer following last week's resignation of Citron.

Davax will serve for 90 days; a permanent replacement for Citron will be chosen later. Davax, who spent four years as Oklahoma's state auditor and inspector, helped steer that state out of a period of financial trouble.

Credit agencies on Monday struggled to sort out the county's difficulties.

Federal judge dismisses 'Joe Camel' advertising lawsuit

SEATTLE (AP) — A lawsuit that tried to stop the "Joe Camel" advertising campaign for Camel cigarettes has been dismissed by a federal judge.

The lawsuit against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., the maker of Camels, argued the ad campaign is false, deceptive, encourages young people to smoke and therefore violates state law. U.S. District Judge John Coughenour ruled that a federal law on cigarette advertising takes precedence over a state statute.

The lawsuit was filed by Karen Sparks, the mother of two children, who contends that ads with the Joe

Camel cartoon character encourage young people to break an 1895 Washington law dealing with public health and cigarettes.

In his decision, issued Friday, Coughenour cited the 1965 Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act, which provides for uniform cigarette labeling to avoid a confusion over advertising regulations with ten by states.

Coughenour said states clearly have the power to bar cigarette sales to minors, but "regulating nonfalse advertising based on smoking and health is reserved to the federal government."

He dismissed the case with prejudice, meaning it cannot be refilled.

In a news release issued Monday, R.J. Reynolds said it agrees that young people should not smoke. "We hope that people will focus on what research continually indicates is at the heart of youth smoking: peer pressure," the company said.

In addition to R.J. Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N.C., defendants in the suit included the tobacco maker's parent company, B&W Tobacco Inc., and ad agencies McCann Erickson USA Inc. and Young & Rubicam Inc., all of New York.



ABC Chiropractor
Free preliminary consultation

- Headaches
- Sore muscles
- Painful joints
- Weakness in limbs
- Neck, shoulder or arm pain
- Lower back, leg & hip pain


DEDICATED TO LONG-TERM HEALTH

9999 Commerce 555-0000

You could spend \$4,146 to run this ad in the Twin Falls Yellow Pages.

or

for the same price, you could run this ad in The Times-News more than 60 times (5+ Times per month for 12 months)



ABC Chiropractor
Free preliminary consultation

- Headaches
- Sore muscles
- Painful joints
- Weakness in limbs
- Neck, shoulder or arm pain
- Lower back, leg & hip pain

DEDICATED TO LONG-TERM HEALTH

9999 Commerce 555-0000




ABC Chiropractor
Free preliminary consultation

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- Lower back, leg & hip pain

DEDICATED TO LONG-TERM HEALTH

9999 Commerce 555-0000



ABC Chiropractor
Free preliminary consultation

- Headaches
- Sore muscles
- Painful joints
- Weakness in limbs
- Neck, shoulder or arm pain
- Lower back, leg & hip pain

DEDICATED TO LONG-TERM HEALTH

9999 Commerce 555-0000

AND...still buy this ad in the Yellow Pages

THINK ABOUT IT...

The Yellow Pages stay closed most of the time. The Times-News, on the other hand, is read by more than 86% of all adults in Twin Falls County each week.

Which has more impact? Which will be seen by more people and by more of your new and repeat customers? And

most important, which will go farther in developing name recognition for your business?

Think the answers are obvious? So do we. Our market research, conducted in September and October, will answer those questions and give you what you need to make the right decisions.

The Times-News can make it easy. Our sales staff are experts in helping businesses like yours get maximum impact from their advertising dollars.

If you want more information, and a free market consultation on your type of business, call us at 733-0931, extension 219.



The Times-News

Copyright based on the price of a 2 column by 2 inch ad using our weekly contract rates in The Times-News. Yellow Page prices are for a 1/2 page and 1/4 page ads for 1995.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS 101 Birthdays 102 Deaths 103 Engagements 104 Marriages 105 Moving 106 Personal Services 107 Real Estate 108 Religious 109 Social 110 Sports 111 Travel 112 Other	500 REAL ESTATE SALE 501 Apartments 502 Commercial 503 Farms 504 Houses 505 Land 506 Mobile Homes 507 Other 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 516 Real Estate 517 Real Estate 518 Real Estate 519 Real Estate 520 Real Estate	800 MISCELLANEOUS 801 Automobiles 802 Automobiles 803 Automobiles 804 Automobiles 805 Automobiles 806 Automobiles 807 Automobiles 808 Automobiles 809 Automobiles 810 Automobiles 811 Automobiles 812 Automobiles 813 Automobiles 814 Automobiles 815 Automobiles 816 Automobiles 817 Automobiles 818 Automobiles 819 Automobiles 820 Automobiles
200 EMPLOYMENT 201 Accounting 202 Accounting 203 Accounting 204 Accounting 205 Accounting 206 Accounting 207 Accounting 208 Accounting 209 Accounting 210 Accounting 211 Accounting 212 Accounting 213 Accounting 214 Accounting 215 Accounting 216 Accounting 217 Accounting 218 Accounting 219 Accounting 220 Accounting	600 REAL ESTATE RENT 601 Apartments 602 Commercial 603 Farms 604 Houses 605 Land 606 Mobile Homes 607 Other 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate	900 RECREATION 901 Automobiles 902 Automobiles 903 Automobiles 904 Automobiles 905 Automobiles 906 Automobiles 907 Automobiles 908 Automobiles 909 Automobiles 910 Automobiles 911 Automobiles 912 Automobiles 913 Automobiles 914 Automobiles 915 Automobiles 916 Automobiles 917 Automobiles 918 Automobiles 919 Automobiles 920 Automobiles
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Business Hours:
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address:
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

- Line Ads:**
- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
 - 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
 - 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

- Display Ads:**
- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BULL 543-4648 • FRER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 543-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-212

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

EMPLOYMENT

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline:
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline:
Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline:
Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours:
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours:
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

You never know
until you call...



The Times-News
Classifieds are full
of surprises. Take a
look at our pages
and you'll see
there's something
for everyone.
You never know
until you call...

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

Don't DIE

Drunk drivers kill thousands of people every year. All of them - victims and offenders alike - are someone's mother or father, son or daughter. People like you. But it doesn't have to happen. You can choose a designated driver, take a cab, walk home or simply not drink. The solutions are simple. The alternatives are tragic. You drink. You drive. And you or someone just like you - may die.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHTS

The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

15-15580
LITTLE ENTERPRISES LTD PARTNERSHIP, BOX 205
EMMETT, ID 83617
Source: UNNAMED STREAMS
Tributary: BIG CREEK
Division P1, LOT 2 (SWNW) Sec 18 T 14 N R 05 E IN VALLEY COUNTY
SESE Soc 18 T 14 N R 05 E IN VALLEY COUNTY
IRIGATION (16,500 CFS)
IRRIGATION STORAGE
160,000 AF
IRRIGATION TO STORAGE (800,000 AF)
DIVERSION TO STORAGE (16,500 CFS)
Total Diversion: (16,500 CFS)
Chad Flood, 11/25/1994
IN VALLEY COUNTY
T14N R04E S12 SESE
C18 ENE NWNE SWNE
SESE NWSE SWSE
S24 NWNE SWNE
ROSE S07 NEWN LOT 1 (SWNW) Sec 18 T 14 N R 05 E IN VALLEY COUNTY
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S18 NEWN LOT 1 (SWNW) Sec 18 T 14 N R 05 E IN VALLEY COUNTY
S18 NEWN LOT 1 (SWNW) Sec 18 T 14 N R 05 E IN VALLEY COUNTY

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: black & brown puppy with shaggy hair. Please call 448-6 pm 733-6000.

Found: dog in Woodland near Mayavick. Must identify to claim. 536-6615.

Lost large male red dog, stub tail, bulli license tag on chain collar. Lost near Clear Lake fish ponds on Nade of Inver. 543-6148.

LOST: Navy black back-pack. Kimberly between Birch St & S. Main Lane & Inver or Hwy 30 towards Hansen. Call 423-5053 or 423-5880 or 733-4418.

105 PERSONALS

Graber First Buy Mini Blinds. Unbeatable prices! Shipped direct. Freight free. 1-800-374-0976.

SINGLE? - Meet someone special. Free HotOrNot! 1-800-949-0411

WEDDING Dresses, veils. Bridemaid & Party rentals 25% off invitations 733-8838.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4547
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
SANTA FOR HIRE
Avail. days or even. 326-5258 leave msg.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION
Fran R. Kornblum
Attorney at Law
Divorce/Paternity/Custody
Social Security Disability/SSI
D.U.I. Representation
Reasonably priced.

BANKRUPTCY
Attorneys & A/R related cases
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7750, 800-546-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
23 E. Main St., Suite 200
Elmore Homebased Service.
For more info, please call Kelly at 733-1643.

JOE MILLER
CHRISTMAS TREES
The BEST in town
28 yrs serving Magic Valley
200 N Washington
Tree trimming & topping.
Free estimates. 734-1157

Typing, word processing, transcription. 733-1008
U-CUT FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES - Natural plants, 5' to 9' or by app. 735-8705 or 423-4211.
3983 N 3600 E, Ketchikan, 5 mi E, 1/4 mi N of I-84.
Will do Cleaning, home or business. 734-2000.

200 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Experienced dental assistant, 2 days per week. Good working conditions & benefits. Call 536-5441.

Full-time RN needed for surgery. Contact Chafonso Johnson, 733-0700, ext. 224, or send resume to Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 640 Shoshone St East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
NovaCare, Inc., one of the nation's leading providers of rehabilitation services, has an immediate need for a temporary OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. (Please call Donna Kuest, Contract Services Director at 800-836-5655 or fax resume to 209) 456-6612.

OPPORTUNITIES
We are currently seeking responsible Therapy Technicians for high capacity with developmentally disabled children in our clinic, 26 bed wing, related experience is helpful, but we are willing to train highly motivated individuals available, including those with no previous experience. We offer an excellent salary & benefit package including:
* Advancement Opportunities
* Flexible Scheduling
* Medical & Dental Insurance
* Paid Vacations
* Child Care Assistance
* Flexible Personnel
* Friendly & Supportive Working Environment
For immediate consideration, please call or apply at:
Teresa Perranoud, Asst. CHRP
Green Care Center
1220 Montana St.
Gooding, ID 83301
EOE

208 PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTING
Exciting job with a Boise based company. Candidate must have accounting degree and 5 to 7 years experience with agriculture related industry. Computer proficiency required. Salary commensurate with experience. All resumes held strictly confidential. Send resume to: Box 92265, N. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Bakery help wanted. Now taking applications for full-time baker for bake-off shop operations. Experience is a must. Send resumes to: Box 90956, N. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced part time waitress for high capacity restaurant for days. Apply in person 5, George K. Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly St. E.

For Lippard Restaurant is accepting applications for all part time employment. Send resumes to: Box 91115, Park Avenue EOE.

212 TRADE

AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
Looking for a career in construction. Prior agricultural background, must be self-starter, self-motivated, must hold current CDL & Med card. Positions available: experienced equipment operators & individuals willing to learn concrete & all phases of construction. Send resume & references to: J. Bar Construction, 2439 East 3700 North, Fair, ID 83328.

ATTENTION
COST CUTTERS
FAMILY HAIR CARE
We're Your Style

BARBER
COSMETOLOGIST
Wanted: Right out of school or experienced stylists. Walk-in salon in Twin Falls. High traffic, fast paced, fun environment. Team work, salary & commission. Advancement opportunity. Must have Idaho license. 209-233-0341.

Commercial refrigeration and cooking technician wanted. Minimum 5 years experience in commercial refrigeration, cooking equipment, heating & a/c. Reputable & well established company in business for over 22 years. Wages dependent on qualifications & experience. Paid holidays, vacation & health insurance available. Send resume to: Box 92113, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE

DRIVER
TEAMS
Earn up to
\$4.48
per mile
with bonuses
You Can Do It
at U.S. Express!

Executive Style Benefits
Assigned 33-35 CTR
Regional Fleet Available
No Experience Necessary
Training Available
Salary Based on Experience
Also Welcome to Apply
Call us today!
800-558-2879
Driver Recruitment
EOE M/F

Experienced siding crews needed. Must have own tools. Must be reliable. Call: Whitehead Home & Energy, 733-9686.

Full-time route driver; MUST HAVE CDL. Apply in person R & R Disposal Inc. 812 Sawtooth N. Buhl, MO. 647-3300. Fax to 1-210-1300 to 5.00. NO PHONE CALL PLEASE!

212 TRADE

Hiring drywall hangers & tapers. Must be reliable. Call: Central Commercial Contractors, Nampa, 208-487-3243. Greg evans; 208-677-4157.

Factory floor processing. Warehouse workers. Fork lift operators. Construction. Mechanics. Machinists. Carpentry. CDL drivers. Cools. Twin Falls 733-7300. Burley 678-4040. No Fee EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Needed: long haul truck drivers. CDL, tanker, vocational, triples, hazardous e, 401k plan available. Will train. Late model equipment. No dumping. Tarping loads. Operates U.S. and Canada. (208) 455-4552, Burley, ID.

Pipe Yard Forman, FT. load & unload trucks & manage inventory. Experienced only need apply. Idaho DOE, Soursbury, WA 206-733-5599, ask for L.

For Our Senior Advertisers*
25% Discount
off all regular rates
Be sure to inform us at the time you place your ad!
* anyone 60 yrs or older

The Times-News

INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources
IS NOW IN TWIN FALLS
WORK WHEN YOU WANT.
MANY JOBS TO CHOOSE FROM
If you are over 18 and need work for a few days or long term.
APPLY IMMEDIATELY at
INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources
1440 Madison Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Call: 733-3855

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:
1. Chihuahua Terrier X, tan and black female dog.
2. Cocker X, black female.
3. Collie X, brown & black male.
Adoption:
1. X, white & brown male.
2. Terrier, Dachshund X, black & brown male.
3. Spaniard X, orange male puppy.
Lost:
1. Boxer of color (Cats & Kittens)
LOCATED
1800 W. Hwy.
736-2200

AFTERNOONS ONLY!
1. Boxer of color (Cats & Kittens)
LOCATED
1800 W. Hwy.
736-2200

Crew Positions

Looking for a position with a future? Perkins Family Restaurants offers a variety of positions in which you can learn competitive wages, work in a positive team atmosphere, and receive excellent benefits. We are currently seeking you for more advanced levels:
• Assistant Managers
• Servers
• Hostesses
• Bartenders
• Bus People
• Dishwashers
• Cooks
• Line
• Prep Cooks
• Waiters
• Waitresses
Full and part time, day and evening shifts available. Many positions require no previous experience.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERKINS
316 MAIN ST. S.W., N. TWIN FALLS
ID 83303, 10AM-7PM
Call: 733-1717, 10AM-7PM
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

203 AGRICULTURAL
FT position avail. Must have experience with all aspects of large crop crop operation. For app 438-5234
Koch Agro Services is now taking applications for an additional F-1 employee at our location in Bles ID. The person will be responsible for daily operational tasks such as loading & unloading of a red tractor, and general elevator maintenance & housekeeping. Experience operating Bobcat preferred. Full benefits available. Please apply at Bles ID, located right off the freeway. EOE.
Relief milkers, experienced, 2 shifts, 10 hrs/week, noed. 543-4994.

204 CHILD CARE
NANNY, LIVE-IN: Family living near New York City. seeks experienced nanny for 5 yr old boy & 2 yr old girl. Good driving record and reliable required. Non-smoker. Good salary. Own bedroom. To begin June 1, 1995. Please write to: Rachel Brodin, 47 East 81 St, Apt 8C, New York, NY 10016. Please include your phone number.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Exor, exor, exor. 734-7171.
Licensed, semi & private, men or women, specialty Alzheimer. 734-3537.

111 BANDS FOR HIRE
Holding party 1-536-1272.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Babysitter, 7 days a week, 7am-7pm, hot meals, cool kids, responsible, over weekend, over night avail. Call: 733-1717.

CHILD CARE CHANGES
can help you with your child care search. For info or to register your center call: 1-800-734-4551.

WORRY FREE-CHILD CARE!
All ages, CPR and FA certified, pool rat. Call 736-6002

Ski & Work in...

Sun Valley
Full Time Housekeeping & Laundry Attendants
Needed For Winter Season!
• New hourly bonus program plus discretionary incentive bonus program
• Employee recreation benefits which include free ski days
• Free daily coach transportation to Sun Valley
Call Toni at 733-5111
Tues & Thurs 11am-4pm / Wed, Sat - 3pm
or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Progressive company electronics company is seeking a full time bookkeeper. Computer experience a must. Please send resume to:
Box 94230, N. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Office & Clerical positions.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7300
Burley: 678-4040 No Fee

208 PROFESSIONAL
Full time position for Drafting Designer of commercial and residential tract and floor framing plans and sections. Minimum 2 yrs on the job and experience required. Benefits provided. Send resume and school transcripts to: P.O. Box 16039, Boise, ID 83715.

DIETARY MANAGER
Now accepting applications for a food service manager. Experience in a health care setting is essential as well as completion of a food service manager's course. Submit completed applications to: J. Bar Construction, 2439 East 3700 North, Fair, ID 83328.

You never know the value of classified until you see it.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL
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Progressive company electronics company is seeking a full time bookkeeper. Computer experience a must. Please send resume to:
Box 94230, N. Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
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You never know the value of classified until you see it.

Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Kimberly
Banning Drive South - 100-399
Elm Street West - 100-609
Clem Street North - 100-399
Ludlow Street West - 200-499
Madison Street West - 100-899
Oak Street South - 100-599

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 202 or toll free 536-2535 ext. 202.

The Times-News

Sun Valley

Free Ski Days & Other New Benefits

SKN LIFT OPERATORS

for
The Full Winter Season
and
The Holiday Season

Free coach bus and return to Twin Falls with stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20.

Call Toni for details, appointment or application 733-5111 (Twin Falls) or Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sun Valley
Is seeking
COOKS WITH MEXICAN CUISINE EXPERIENCE.
New Recreation program with free ski days.
For details, application or interview call Toni at (208) 733-5111
or Sun Valley Personnel at 1-800-894-9946.
SUN VALLEY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (E/M)

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

212 TRADE
Journaman electrician, must be licensed, refer-
ences required. 734-8692.
Machine torch operator.
Full-time, knowledge of
welding & cutting. Will train.
Pay depends on exper.
Benefits. Apply or send ap-
plication to 223 South
Broadway, Suite 103, 8316.
MILL OPERATOR, must
have CDL & be 25 yrs or
older. We'll train. 324-8606.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
2 janitorial supervisors, 1
early morning, 1 day. Start
immediately. 734-8697.
FANTASTIC EARNINGS!
Progressive company seek-
ing energetic individuals
willing to work for what they
want, and get it in an
expanding office.
Call 734-8697.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Looking for full-time sales-
person, send resume to
837 W. Main, Jerome or
call 324-2388.
LOOKING FOR
Motivated individuals need-
ing entry Sun Valley, Chusa
own hours & work in office
for expanding international
marketing firm. No door to
door or telemarketing. Call
for an appt. 734-2175.
Non-profit: Mature adult for
night shift position, social
services exp preferred. Sal-
ary & benefits negotiable.
Send resume to: Napa Hwy,
P.O. Box 2444, Tr. 83303.
PARK RANGERS: Game
wardens, park police, \$6-
\$20 per hr. Year round po-
sitions for men & women.
601-799-1131 ext. P-3218.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Altercations volunteers case
workers needed to work
with seniors to Military Fam-
ilies Program. Help families
in need. For more infor-
mation, call Ruth Young at
733-6454.
SCCAA: Head Start & K-12
US Child Care & accept-
ing applications for possible
positions for Wap Arundel
Specialists. (88-04-38-43).
Supervisor (\$5,44-57.11) depending
on education. Job descriptions
and applications are avail-
able at SCCAA, 726 Shos-
hone St. W. or 293 Falls
Ave. W., Twin Falls. Clos-
ing date 12/20/94 at 5 p.m.
EOE.
Tall drivers for very busy
business. Sun Valley. Must
be 25 or older, P, M, P.
622-4925 or 726-9351.
Tears not Dispatch...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Altercations volunteers case
workers needed to work
with seniors to Military Fam-
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hone St. W. or 293 Falls
Ave. W., Twin Falls. Clos-
ing date 12/20/94 at 5 p.m.
EOE.
Tall drivers for very busy
business. Sun Valley. Must
be 25 or older, P, M, P.
622-4925 or 726-9351.
Tears not Dispatch...

Independent Junior Carrier Route
Now Available
Wendell
West 4th - 100-499
West 5th - 100-499
West 6th - 100-499
West 7th - 100-499
Bliss Ave. - 300-00
Lewiston - All
Shoshone - 300-00
If you live near any of these streets, and
would like to be an
Independent Junior Carrier for
The Times-News, call
733-0931 ext. 203 or
toll free 800-253-535 ext. 203.

GEM STATE REALTY
Call Classified, 733-0931.
HURRY!
This beautiful 5 bedroom 1 1/2
bath home will go quick.
Gorgeous landscaping,
longed backyard, covered
patio & close to school.
Call today. 956-500.
Call today. 94-0630.

GEM STATE REALTY
Call Classified, 733-0931.
HURRY!
This beautiful 5 bedroom 1 1/2
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Sun Valley
- FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS!
- ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Seamstress Day Care Workers
Dishwashers Cooks—all levels
Ski School Cashiers Shop Mechanics (RR)
Mtn. Cashiers Pool Attendants
Retail Cashiers Bussers (Mountain)
Ticket Checkers House Mechanic
Ticket Sales Deli Cashier
New Employee Recreation Benefits!
*Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to
Sun Valley and return—stops in Jerome, Shoshone
& Hwy. 200 Intersection.
For more information and applications call
Toll at (800) 733-0111 or call the Employment Office
on Tuesdays and Thursdays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Wednesdays
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 630 Duke Lakes Blvd. N. in Sun
Valley. Personnel at 800-854-8646.
SUN VALLEY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F/H/V).

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Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Routes Now Available
Route 852
700-800 Meadows Drive
100 Meadows Lane
10-20 Robbins Avenue
600-700 Washington St. North
Route 889
100-600 Crestview Drive
900-1000 Sparks St. North
If you live near any of these
streets, and would like to be an
Independent Junior Carrier for
The Times-News, call
733-0931 ext. 203.

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Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Routes Now Available
Route 768
100 Blk. Sparks
Sunrise Circle
2000 Blk. Hillcrest
100 Blk. Blair
Route 743
100 Blk. Locust St. North
100 Blk. Juniper
Willow Lane
Laurel Lane
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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

817-1089

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SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



- 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

Restaurant Equipment, 23 booths with 11 salad bars, removed from J's Restaurant (chops), 734-5737.

Schwinn purple High Plains ladies bike, ridden less than 6 hours, \$255, 734-7593.

Tunturi exercise bike, \$200. Entertainment center, \$300. Nine dining rm table, 2 w/ 6 chairs, \$300. Riding lawn mower, \$500. Other misc. 324-6547.

Yamaha P90 electronic keyboard, 4 octaves. Sepe game room w/ accessories & games, \$75 ea. \$43-645.

Your favorite photo of country Wood River Valley & Sun Valley in print! Local writer books. Call Wandering Horse at 208-729-0200.
- 818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Bachman acoustic piano, with bench, beautiful condition, 1 year old, call 734-5677.

1990 upright Cort piano, ideal for beginners, needs some repair work, located at and in working condition, 30' x 7' carpet hanging, neutral colored curtains, \$25, call 424-5321 days ask for Sherry or Mark.

Great family gift, Lowrey Leaning Tower of Pisa. Great organ, peano wood, good, \$850, call 734-5615.

Bonnet base guitar for sale, comes with case, cord, strap, tuner, \$200. Serious inquiries only, 578-7583.

Olds trombone, like new, \$175, Call 733-0127.

Restored Pianos 733-3905

Symphonizer guitar and rack mount synthesizer, \$750, 527-5265.

Wholesale pianos, all models, \$350-\$600. Free delivery, 208-678-2717.

Wurlitzer piano, 4 yrs old. Best offer, Call 424-5661.

Yamaha Clarinet, excellent condition, \$300, call 5PM 423-5734.
- 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

Office chairs 733-5660.

Panasonic FP 1617 copier for sale, good copies, \$500 or best offer, Call 734-8206.
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

2 AKC Maltese puppies, 10 wks old, \$450-480.

3 Dalmatian puppies, ready 12-10-94, \$100 ea, 736-4252 after 4pm.

3 pure bred Walker Hound puppies, 10 wks old, have had 1st shots, \$50 ea, Call 436-5252.

4 male Chow pups, 1 black, 3 cinnamon, \$87-485.

4 month old registered Persian kitten, black & white, \$70, \$45-50, Call 423-4676 w/whs.

A 26" mountain bike & steel frame, circular staircase, a used metal work large or small, 324-3036.

Color TVs & VCR's needing repairs, 733-6760.

Grill & parts for 1938 Chevy pickup, Call after 6pm, 324-0272.

Hamster cage with lots of tubes, wheels & tunnels, \$28-3145 after 5pm.

Unresponsive cab-over-engine camper with head & stove or small travel trailer, Scarrow type cat hutch, Christiani, metal, short bar, prior to ball, wood toy box, 733-6025 or 734-5615.

Receiver or trailer hitch for 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 654-2769 before 8am or after Sun weekdays.

Used audio cassette notes, profer mystery & thriller, no romance, 734-0595.

Want: Deer caps, & antlers, 423-6301.

Wanted: 14" chrome rims to fit a Toyota. Must be 4 kg hole diameter, 733-1635 after 9pm.

Wanted: 1500' of used 8" steel pipe, 10 gauge or thicker, Call 423-6249.

Wanted: 2" x 3" x 32" glass framing door, 736-1856.

Wanted 2.8 V-6 engine, (running), for an S-10 or S-15 pickup or looking for bell housing to go to 3.0 V-6 5 speed transmission, Call 423-6254.

WANTED: 2 horse 7' high trailer, Call 733-9201, Elaine.

Wanted: 2 ton of good quality cross hay, 324-4027.

Wanted: Cushman motor scooter. Any make or model. Any condition, Call Gary, 734-5393.

Wanted: Good used Nordic Track treadmill, 637-6660.

Wanted: Motorcycle protection clothes, adult sizes, Great Christmas puppies, Great Christmas puppies, Great Christmas, 10 weeks old, \$100, 352-4246.

Great family gift, pure Akita, 2 wks, 578-3534.

Half Border Collie, 1/2 Pariah, 1/2 Dingo, Hott until Christmas, 734-3587.
- 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES**

Cute, tiny, 10-week-old, AKC reg. Pointer puppy full built. Ponder for Christmas! \$131.92 or 734-5737.

Dobberman puppies, 2 females, 11 wks old. Need to be socialized, Call 734-1658.

NOG FOOD

IAMS chum/chunk 40 lb bag \$26.99, 825-2222.

FREE: 2 male Border Collies, Husky, X, 6 mo. old. Free to good home, 734-5785.

Gorman Shorthair pups, 2 lbs kittens, hot. Have heart beat, Bestfriend 324-5262.

Just in time for Christmas! AKC reg Dalmatian pups, must be 8 wks-519.

Lab puppies, 6 wks-Black, 825-2222, 735-0950, 1215-734-2193.

Male Lhaso Pao, 6 mo, \$85.00, Call 534-5922.
- PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING**

10 years experience. Full grooming including: Bath & full dry

Naïon

Bars cleaned & plucked. Call

"Pickup & delivery available"

Call 733-5661 for appointment

Registered Shih Tzu & 2250 cash, Call 734-5188.

POTTYWEILERS, AKC Championship Bloodlines, brood for Excellent Temperament, good looking, 1st choice, docked & dew clawed, \$300-400, 527-5265.

Walker Hound, loveable male, good hunter. Free to good home, Call 534-8914.

Well-Matched X puppies, 10 wks old, \$450 ea. Just in time for Christmas! Call 326-8635.
- 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**

Like new Mark 5 shopsmith w/extra 734-1470 after 5pm.

New industrial metal band saw, 10 wks old, 13" x 1/2" wide capacity, w/ auto, oiler, \$1200, 596-5836 or 326-5405.
- 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES**

Phosants, commercially processed, 423-6629.
- 824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION**

70 ft Antenna tower, 1000 standing, \$500, 733-1303.
- 825 WANTED TO BUY**

10' x 6' Larger non-working color TV & VCR's. Call 423-4676 w/whs.

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Half Border Collie, 1/2 Pariah, 1/2 Dingo, Hott until Christmas, 734-3587.
- 826 GUNS AND RIFLES**

Act fast for Christmas! 10 gauge dual barrel goose potter side-by-side, \$400 or best offer, 733-3941.

Browning A-500, excellent, 2 1/2 x 5, \$375, 734-0594.

Wanted: Subotic on carcase, Call 423-6301.

Wanted: Carburetor, starter & distributor for 2.8 liter 96 or 97 Camaro or Jeep, Call 645-2323.

Wanted: Coloco game car-1990s, 424-6443.

Wanted: Metal arm saw, 10" table saw, router's bits, knee pads, pipe, heavy duty wheelbarrow, 733-5889.

Wanted buy 24 person hot tub, nice cond, ranged between \$1000 & \$1500, Call 423-5551.

Wanted to buy: a hand held or bag cooler phone, 734-5117.

Good used Nordic Track, Call 733-5548.

Wanted to buy: Little Tikes Playhouse, castle, etc, good condition, Call 734-3048 or 733-0681.

Wanted to buy: 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, \$700 or less, Call 734-8290 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy: Star War and other science fiction collectibles, Laura at 733-0016.

Wanted to buy used Nordic Track, Call 733-5548.

Wanted to buy VHF-UHF shortwave radio, 734-5353.

Wanted trees to take down for Christmas, 734-5277.

Hurricane force good shape, Call 733-4402.

Wanted used Snow Flex, 734-5353.

Want to buy: drop leaf table & chairs, used garden mulcher, cedar seedlings, trees, used blender, used encyclopedia set, \$37-8000.

Want to buy: Nordic Track cross country machine, 636-2253.

Want to buy: new or used lawnmower, 733-4402.

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck, 734-6881, ask for Jim.

Wood working tools & equipment, 324-4512 after 11pm.
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Act fast for Christmas! 10 gauge dual barrel goose potter side-by-side, \$400 or best offer, 733-3941.

Browning A-500, excellent, 2 1/2 x 5, \$375, 734-0594.

Wanted: Subotic on carcase, Call 423-6301.

Wanted: Carburetor, starter & distributor for 2.8 liter 96 or 97 Camaro or Jeep, Call 645-2323.

Wanted: Coloco game car-1990s, 424-6443.

Wanted: Metal arm saw, 10" table saw, router's bits, knee pads, pipe, heavy duty wheelbarrow, 733-5889.

Wanted buy 24 person hot tub, nice cond, ranged between \$1000 & \$1500, Call 423-5551.

Wanted to buy: a hand held or bag cooler phone, 734-5117.

Good used Nordic Track, Call 733-5548.

Wanted to buy: Little Tikes Playhouse, castle, etc, good condition, Call 734-3048 or 733-0681.

Wanted to buy: 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, \$700 or less, Call 734-8290 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy: Star War and other science fiction collectibles, Laura at 733-0016.

Wanted to buy used Nordic Track, Call 733-5548.

Wanted to buy VHF-UHF shortwave radio, 734-5353.

Want to buy: drop leaf table & chairs, used garden mulcher, cedar seedlings, trees, used blender, used encyclopedia set, \$37-8000.

Want to buy: Nordic Track cross country machine, 636-2253.

Want to buy: new or used lawnmower, 733-4402.

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck, 734-6881, ask for Jim.

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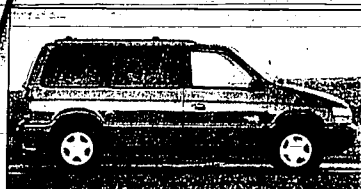
Schwinn Air-Dyno, \$400, 736-1859.

Schwinn AirDyne exercise bike, like new, \$300, 736-2621.

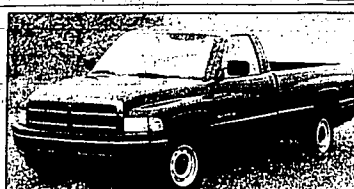
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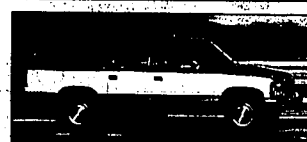


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