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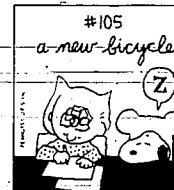
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White House gunfire wounds man

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the third burst of gunfire at the White House since October, police on increased alert shot a homeless man brandishing a knife Tuesday in a standoff outside the mansion's wrought-iron fence.

Defending the shooting in light of an extraordinary videotape that captured the confrontation's final moments, Maj. Robert Hines, a U.S. Park Police spokesman, said, "The officer feared for his safety so he shot the man."

Marcelino Corniel, who sleeps

Target: The White House - A2

in Lafayette Park across from the president's home, stood practically motionless in a semicircle of police when a U.S. Park Police officer advanced and fired twice, hitting him in the chest and right leg.

Corniel was in critical condition Tuesday night at George Washington University Hospital. A spokeswoman said temporary repairs were made to his damaged liver and that more surgery might be necessary today.

The U.S. attorney's office said it intended to charge Corniel

with assault on a federal officer, an offense that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction. Sgt. Gregory Brown of the Park Police said Corniel had an "extensive criminal history."

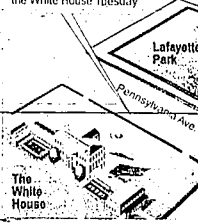
The shooting came during a period of high tension among White House security personnel just three days after a 9 mm bullet pierced a State Dining Room window and less than two months after a man sprayed the front of the building with semi-automatic rifle fire.

Police denied that increased anxiety over the previous shootings had made them more ready to fire. "This was a seasoned officer," Park Police spokesman Hines said. "I don't think they were more quick to fire."

Police and bystanders said Corniel had charged across Pennsylvania Avenue with the knife, which was taped to his hand. One witness said he had threatened an officer shortly before the confrontation. Several witnesses said Corniel complained that he and other homeless were harassed by police.

Officials said privately the Se-

Police shot a homeless man brandishing a long knife in front of the White House Tuesday



Santa's helper



Helen Berline of Kimberly has had a difficult time with Santa this year. Several times, her dogs, Morlah and Butch, became curious about what was inside the white beard and cuffs. Then the wind blew Santa over and knocked off his head. "I had to put a sheet over him because I could not get his head back on before the little kids came by on their way to school," Berline said. "I didn't want them to see Santa headless."

U.S. rejects explanation of delay in pilot's release

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher rejected North Korea's explanation for delaying the release of a downed American helicopter copilot Tuesday and warned a \$4 billion nuclear pact could be in jeopardy.

At a news conference, Christopher said U.S. inquiries through three channels had failed to win freedom for Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall and the return of the remains of Chief Warrant Officer David Hillemon, who was killed when their unarmed Army OH-58 helicopter went down Saturday on North Korea's side of the border with South Korea.

Christopher said the Clinton administration had not yet decided to delay implementation of the \$4 billion agreement that calls for the United States to help North Korea build non-threatening nuclear electric generators in exchange for ending a program that pro-

duced weapons-grade uranium. The entreaties, he said, were made through Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., who happened to be in Pyongyang, the North Korean mission at the United Nations, and in the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas.

Christopher said North Korean officials had replied that the helicopter was downed in a remote area with poor transportation. He said that was no explanation and that prompt action by North Korea would be conducive to good relations with the United States.

Through an aide, Richardson said he had "a very intense negotiating session" Tuesday night with North Korea's deputy foreign minister and more meetings were scheduled today.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boss said the United States had passed along at Panmunjom "a message strongly requesting more information" on the condition of Hall and confirmation that Hillemon is dead, and asking for "an early resolution to this issue."

Kansan in line for top ag post

Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is expected to name outgoing Democratic Rep. Dan Glickman of Kansas to his Cabinet as the next Agriculture secretary, White House sources said Tuesday.

Glickman's nomination could be announced as early as this week, aides said. Clinton may also make a pre-Christmas announcement that State Department spokesman Michael McCurry is moving to the White House to serve as his press secretary, replacing the departing Dee Myers.

Glickman was elected to the House of Representatives in 1976 and served his Wichita-based district until his defeat at the hands of GOP challenger Todd Tiahrt, who successfully tied Glickman to unpopular administration policies.

McCurry is a veteran Democratic Party operative who worked as communications director for the Democratic National Committee from 1990 to 1993, and on several Democratic presidential campaigns.

Carter secures temporary Bosnia cease-fire

The Associated Press

Lesson for U.N. - B5

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Jimmy Carter's shuttle diplomacy paid off Tuesday in an agreement by Bosnia's warring factions to stop fighting long enough to work out a four-month cease-fire.

But war could flare again if they don't reach an agreement by New Year's Day. And, the former president acknowledged, the two sides are divided about how to start new talks on an international peace plan to split up Bosnia and end their 32-month war.

Carter said the Muslim-led government and Bosnian Serbs agreed to a temporary cease-fire starting at noon Friday, including around the Bijac enclave, which came under heavy Serb artillery attack again Tuesday.

Talks to establish a four-month cease-

fire would begin Friday, said Carter, who shuttled back and forth for two days between government headquarters in Sarajevo and rebel headquarters nine miles away in the hills of Pale.

However, it appeared that if no cease-fire agreement was signed by New Year's Day, the temporary truce would go the way of dozens of others promised and broken in the war. The conflict has left at least 200,000 people dead or missing.

"We might have a cease-fire in 72 hours," Bosnia Vice President Ejup Ganic told Cable News Network. "We hope for a (permanent) cease-fire, but from my experience we have to be careful."

Carter flew to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, at

the end of his two-day mission to meet Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic. Milosevic is widely blamed for the violent breakup of former Yugoslavia and is regarded as the only man who can end the fighting.

In Belgrade, Carter suggested that international sanctions on Yugoslavia, imposed for its role in starting the Bosnia war, could be lifted if serious peace talks begin.

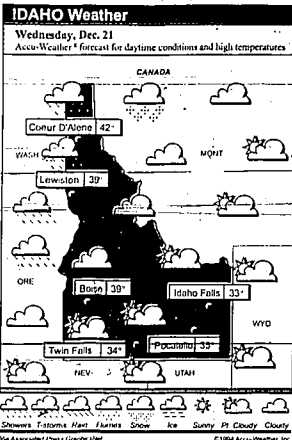
Carter said both sides remain at odds on how to resume peace talks, stalled after Bosnian Serbs refused a peace proposal drafted in June by the International Contact Group — United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany.

Their plan gave the Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia and a Muslim-Croat federation 51 percent. But it denied Serbs a confederation with Serbia, the largest republic remaining in Yugoslavia.



Former President Jimmy Carter and Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic leave Serb headquarters after a meeting there Tuesday.

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max Min Pcp	Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Boise	42 25	Yesterday	34 16
Burley	35 16	Last year	22 -1
Fairfield	18 -9	Normal	40 22
Gooding	m m		
Hagerman	51 21		
Idaho Falls	m m	Month to date:	1.61
Jerome	31 16	Normal mo. to date:	.79
Lewiston	55 39	Water year to date:	5.14
Malad	44 15	Normal year to date:	2.74
Malta	m 22		
McCall	m 24		
Pocatello	26 8		
Salt Lake	34 20	Humidity at noon:	62 pcr.
Stanley	m 2	Barometer at noon:	30.19 S
Sun Valley	29 6		

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full Dec. 17; last quarter Dec. 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8.
 Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter.
 Evening: Saturn.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today fair skies. Highs in the 30s. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Lows zero to 20 east, 20 to 30 west. Highs 30 to 35 east, 35 to 45 west. Saturday partly cloudy with areas of valley fog. Lows zero to 20 east, 20 to 30 west. Highs 30 to 35 east, 35 to 45 west. Christmas Day mostly cloudy. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs 30s to mid-40s.

Wood River Valley

Today fair skies. Highs mainly 20s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows zero to 5. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs mainly 20s.

Treasure Valley

Today partly cloudy. Highs 30 west and near 40 east. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 30 to 40.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers west with the snow level 5,500-6,000 feet. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah

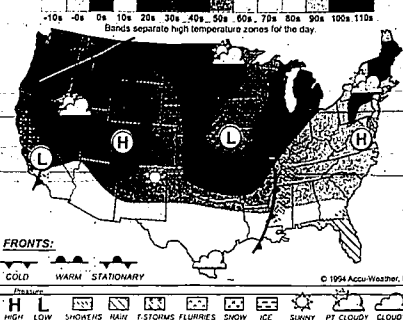
Today mostly sunny-but-with-increasing haze. Patchy morning fog. Highs upper 30s valleys and lower 40s benches. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows 15-20. Highs upper 30s valleys and lower 40s benches.

Idaho weather summary

Conditions varied across Idaho Tuesday. Winds were gusting to over 30 mph at Mountain Home with the temperature at 30 degrees, while winds were light and northeasterly at Boise. Cloudy skies were observed in the northern part of the state versus clear skies or a few high clouds in the south. The only reports of precipitation were from the northern sections of the state, where Coeur d'Alene reported .05 inch and Moscow a trace. Relatively mild weather was expected to persist across the state over the next several days as weather systems pass around Idaho. A chance of rain will continue for the north, but most of the state should stay dry. Winter arrives with the solstice at 7:23 p.m. today.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Dec. 21.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 55 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 8 degrees below zero at Fairfield. Nation: High, 82 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. Low, 6 below at Presque Isle, 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	56	30	
Atlanta	56	34	
Boston	39	28	
Chicago	63	49	
Dallas	63	49	
Denver	66	23	
Des Moines	43	35	
Detroit	43	35	
Honolulu	84	69	
Houston	69	50	
Indianapolis	56	26	
Kansas City	59	30	
Las Vegas	62	35	
Los Angeles	81	54	
Memphis	67	35	
Miami Beach	78	60	
Milwaukee	41	32	
Minneapolis	39	28	
New Orleans	66	46	
New York	44	34	
Oklahoma City	57	39	
Omaha	57	39	
Phoenix	70	43	
Pittsburgh	47	30	
Portland, Me.	33	19	
Portland, Ore.	46	47	10
Reno	54	25	
St. Louis	48	40	20
Salt Lake City	39	24	
San Francisco	54	42	
Seattle	52	47	1.38
Spokane	47	39	.08
Washington	47	33	

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 236-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello to 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko; Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Heavy rain brings floods, mudslides to Pacific Northwest

The Associated Press

More than 3 inches of rain soaked the Pacific Northwest Tuesday, causing flooding and mudslides in western Washington that forced evacuation of about 50 people and closed highways and schools. More than 3 inches of rain fell at Forks and Ocean Shores, Wash., and Astoria, Ore., with more than an inch of rain farther inland. Forty-eight-hour rainfall amounts in Washington included 7.69 inches at Aberdeen and 4.39 inches in Forks. The rain was accompanied by strong wind, gusting during the night along the Oregon coast to 67 mph at Astoria and 75 mph at Cape Blanco. Elsewhere, a low pressure system was sitting almost stationary over the central part of the nation, producing showers and a few thunderstorms from Missouri into northern Texas. Early in the morning, freezing drizzle spread across parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas, turning to sleet or light wet snow during the afternoon. Little accumulation was reported.

Tuesday's temperatures around the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 15 below zero at Wildhorse Reservoir in Nevada to an afternoon reading of 79 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The lowest wind chill reading was at Greenville, Maine, and Hayden, Colo., where it felt like 19 below zero. The Skokholm River reached 2 1/2 feet above flood stage during the morning near Portchar and the Skopos rose to 3 feet above flood stage west of Olympia, the National Weather Service said. The Willapa, Niselle and Grays rivers also were out of their banks, it said. Helicopters and a small hovercraft were used to evacuate about 50 people from the Skokholm River Valley. Mason County sheriff's Lt. Howard Amfield said flooding was worse than usual because a dike in the valley apparently broke. U.S. 101, the main highway around Washington's Olympic Peninsula, was closed by flooding and mudslides, along with other highways and some schools.

Shooting

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 cret Service, and the president are taking more precautions in light of the previous incidents, but investigators were not treating Tuesday's incident as a direct threat against President Clinton. Clinton, who was in the Oval Office at the time, made no public comment. He kept to his planned schedule, officials said. Afterward, investigators picked through Corniel's belongings. In a cup holder from Roy Rogers' fast-food restaurant, a dirty sleeping bag and blanket, a yellow raincoat, a backpack, a red magic marker. Drawing the most attention was a dog-eared black book that appeared to be a diary. Across the street, officers washed blood from the sidewalk in front of the White House—main thoroughfare for tourists. In Anaheim, Calif., police Sgt. Mike Hannah said relatives who filed a missing persons report for Marcelino Corniel on Aug. 26, 1994, notified him that he was the man shot in front of the White House. In the missing persons report, the relatives said Corniel had been missing from his Anaheim resi-

dence since Aug. 3, Hannah said. He would not release names of relatives who filed the report. However, Sgt. Brown of the U.S. Park Police in Washington said Corniel's relatives had told authorities they were on their way here from California. In Culver City, Calif., police Sgt. Dean Williams said a man named Marcelino Corniel, also known as Marcelino Corniel, pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges in 1986 and had been convicted on a June 4, 1985 of assault with a deadly weapon. His date of birth was listed in police records as Aug. 17, 1961, the same date given by the FBI for the man shot Tuesday. Monty Wilkinson, a spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office, said the assault charge would be filed in U.S. District Court here, but he did not know when. Investigators, speaking on condition of anonymity, said prosecutors were considering filing additional assault charges because at least four Park Police and Secret Service officers were at the scene. Neither the Park Police nor the FBI would provide any detail on the background of the wounded suspect Tuesday night. They also not re-

lease the names of the officers involved. A Conus television service videotape of the final moments of the confrontation showed at least four police officers standing in a semi-circle about 10 feet in front of Corniel, pointing their guns. Corniel, standing relatively still with a knife in his hand, suddenly looked to his left as one of the officers advanced toward him and fired twice. Hines said Corniel did not need to lunge to draw fire. "To protect ourselves from knives... sometimes we have to shoot people," he said. He said an officer patrolling the sidewalk saw Corniel running toward him and carrying a knife. The officer tried to detain him, and there may have been a struggle before other officers arrived, Hines said. A backup Park Police officer quickly arrived, and warned the suspect two or three times to drop the knife, Hines said. The backup officer fired both rounds, he said. An unrelated shooting early Saturday left four bullets on the White House grounds on the opposite side, including one inside the executive mansion and two outside where Clinton boards his motorcade. Police have no suspects.

Study: Smoking weakens older women

CHICAGO (AP) — In a twist on the old warning that smoking shortens your life, researchers say it can also make you feel older. Elderly women who smoke have significantly poorer strength, agility and balance than their nonsmoking contemporaries, according to a study. The study measured how 9,704 white women over 65 performed basic tasks such as gripping an ob-

ject, walking, rising from a chair and climbing stairs. The findings appear in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Smokers performed assigned tasks more poorly than nonsmokers in 11 of 12 categories tested, said Dr. Heidi D. Nelson, chief author of the report and an assistant professor of internal medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University's

School of Medicine. Nelson said that in each case, test results for the smokers — who averaged 16 cigarettes a day — were similar to what would have been expected for women years older. "For an older woman, smoking may have the same effect as adding five years to a person's age," she said. "The study adds to the long list of reasons why people should not be smoking."

Predators

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permit to shoot predators from airplanes, helicopters, or anything else that flies. Permittee must state what animals will be shot, where the shooting will occur, and how the animals are threatening the resource; airborne control permits cannot be used for sport hunting. The new rules have no provision for administrative appeals. The new rules have an "effective" date of Dec. 6, but even that isn't certain, said Dennis Stevenson, assistant administrative rules coordinator for the state. The rules have not been published in the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, he said, not-

ing that publication will be in February. "Until the rules are published, they probably could not be enforced," Stevenson said. While its definitions may be broad, the Agriculture Department's cooperation with federal agencies on the new aerial gunning rules has been extremely narrow, Gaylord said. The BLM manager said she was disappointed that the new rules were set in place without any coordination with her agency — which controls large amounts of public land in the Magic Valley.

Nor do the new rules mention the Animal Damage Control Board, which has historically issued aerial gunning permits to private citizens. Idaho law requires the board to cooperate and work with federal agencies, Gaylord said. Idaho's Animal Damage Control Board includes the chairman of the Board of Idaho Sheep Commissioners, an appointee from the president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, the director of the Agriculture Department, the director of Fish and Game, and the chairman of Idaho's five animal damage control districts.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported improving conditions on major routes throughout the state Tuesday. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry, wet; Riggs-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-Near Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, dry, wet; Bonanza, dry. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lewell, icy spots; Lewell-Lolo Pass, icy spots; broken snow flow. U.S. 10 — Dry.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow flow; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow flow. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Montana line, icy spots; broken snow flow. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow flow; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots. Idaho 51 — Dry, icy spots. Idaho 3 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots; broken snow flow, snow flow. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry.

Galena Summit, snow flow. Interstate 86 — Wet. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, icy, broken snow flow; Monida Pass, broken snow flow. U.S. 30 — Dry. Idaho lottery BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Doubler game are: B4-A12-N15-K23-K27 (B-four; A-twelve, N-fifteen, K-twenty-three, K-twenty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$50,000.

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Nation

Park draws protesters, homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Across Pennsylvania Avenue from the most famous address in the United States is a manicured park where the homeless and the dispossessed gather, along with those who are desperately anxious to be heard.

On Tuesday, one crossed the street with knife in hand. It was rush hour in daylight.

Whatever Marcelino Corniel had in mind, his timing was lousy. The police agencies responsible for White House security have been sensitized by three recent security scares — an airplane crashing on the South Lawn, a man who sprayed bullets against the mansion and a shooting only last Saturday.

Corniel was shot as U.S. Park Police officers contained him, guns drawn, in a semicircle. In a city where gunplay is a daily fact of life, it would have gone down as just another police incident were it not for the time and place.

Corniel had been living in Lafayette Park, which is dotted with ancient boxwoods, Southern magnolias and dozens of evergreens. Its benches invite contemplation; Bernard Baruch used to hold court on one. Stephen Decatur's house is along one side; Dolley-Madison's house faces one corner. John C. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and Lincoln's Secretary of State, William H. Seward, lived along one side in a long-gone boarding house.

In recent decades, the park has been an ideological battleground. During the Vietnam War it was the locus of constant protest. When the Six-Day War broke out in the Middle East in 1967, Jews gathered there to trade shouts with Arabs who were restricted to the sidewalk in front of the White House.

"Until court orders intervened, some protesters built elaborate encampments bearing signs that could be read from the White House. The signs have been reduced in size and number, but one woman, Concepcion Picciotto, has been there since 1981.



Police in Lafayette Park go through the belongings of a homeless man who charged across Pennsylvania Avenue brandishing a knife. The man was in critical condition after being shot twice by a police officer guarding the White House.

"People can't take any more injustice," she said Tuesday. "I'm protesting against proliferation of weapons all over the world."

Apostle John C. Zahos — he showed his Social Security card to verify it was his real name — says he has been there daily for three months because he wants to give President Clinton a Bible. "I want the president to be spiritually prepared from attack from his enemies," he said, pausing between chanting hymns in full voice.

Walter Gregory Jackson, who claims to be directly descended from John Quincy Adams and James Madison, said he had a conversation with Corniel over breakfast Tuesday about police harassing

the residents of the park. "He was upset by their hypocrisy," said Jackson, more interested in pursuing a discourse about how his family had advised presidents for generations.

Courts have ruled on activities in the park. The Supreme Court said in 1984 that "sleep-ins" in parks near the White House may be banned without anyone's free-speech rights being violated.

The court said the government's interest in protecting parks located in the heart of the nation's capital outweighs the constitutional rights of the homeless or other activists.

Michael Martinez, a former assistant U.S. attorney who handled litigation connected to Lafayette Park

demonstrations, noted that since the 1980s there has been a semipermanent population there. "Many of them came to the park with messages of nonviolence," he said.

"But they obviously have not always been peaceful. There have been incidents of violence."

After the incident Tuesday morning, the park quickly returned to normal. The chess tables on the west side were in use. Pigeons sat on the statue of Andrew Jackson, the first avowed "man of the people." And most of the benches seemed to be reserved for sleeping tonight. One could tell by the plastic bags around them.

Mom thwarts carjacking

DETROIT (AP) — A woman who was dragged a quarter-mile by a man trying to steal her car with her 6-year-old daughter inside thwarted a carjacking by beating him with the Club until he apologized and begged for mercy.

"I tried to kill him," Deborah Kemp said. "With the same intent of harm that he was going to cause me and mine, that's the same type of pain I tried to inflict on him."

The 33-year-old man, whose name wasn't released, suffered head injuries, and both legs were broken. He was hospitalized in stable condition and charged with offenses including robbery and abduction.

Kemp's knees were bloodied, but she suffered no major injuries. Her daughter, Ashley, wasn't hurt.

Police: Man hired stripper for son, 12

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — A man accused of hiring a stripper for his son's 12th birthday party has been arrested along with his girlfriend and the dancer.

Edward Lee Gordon told police he thought he was being "a cool dad" by arranging for 18-year-old Chelsea Rose Wunderlich to perform for his son and two of the boy's 12-year-old friends, authorities said.

The performance was photographed and videotaped, and a photo developing lab alerted police.

Gordon, a 35-year-old county highway worker, was arrested Monday for investigation of sexual assault along with Wunderlich and Gordon's girlfriend, Yvonne Burdette, 32, who is also accused of hiring the stripper.

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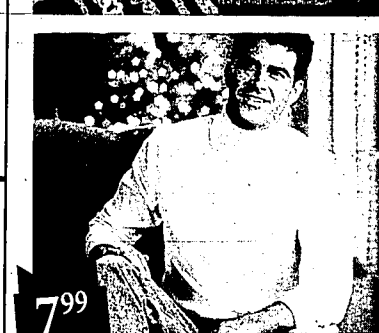
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Opinion

Editorial

Isn't free housing enough of a pension for Hansen?

Fellow taxpayers, we might as well admit we're licked. Let's run up the white flag. George Hansen has us surrounded again.

For readers who are new to Idaho, we should explain that George Hansen is a former 2nd District congressman. He's a large, likable fellow with a rare gift — not just a talent, but a genuine gift — for pocketing money he didn't earn.

Back in the 1980s, he ran afoul of federal ethics rules. He moved directly from the U.S. House to the Big House on multiple counts of filing false financial disclosure forms.

After he got out, he went into the check-kiting business. He and a partner floated an alleged \$45 million bad paper — for which he currently is serving his second tour of duty in Casa de Sam.

Which brings us to the latest revelation about the old dragon slayer (as his campaign literature used to describe him). The National Taxpayers Union reports that Hansen continues to draw his congressional pension while enjoying the hospitality of a federal penitentiary.

That's right, fellow taxpayers. We're paying Hansen's room and board, and a \$40,000 annual pension to boot.

A lot of the voters whom Hansen misled and disappointed over the years would probably love to have that kind of income. We'll bet they'd even be willing to pay their own rent.

Leave it to George. Even in disgrace, even in defeat, even in the federal pokey, he still manages to fleece the taxpayers.

But wait — we have an idea. How about making crooked ex-politicians pull their own weight?

When a larcenous old hack like Hansen goes to jail, why not deduct the cost of imprisoning him from his federal pension check? And let's not just apply the rule to ex-congressmen. Let's use it on any federal retiree (military or civilian) who's taking up valuable space in a federal cellblock.

The new Congress ought to look into this idea. Maybe Newt Gingrich should add it to his Contract With America.

It's bad enough that we have to support charlatans like Hansen while they're in office. We shouldn't have to go on fattening them after they get caught.

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Letters

Insurance fund overbills

The Idaho State Insurance Fund, owned by the state and set up to compete with private insurance carriers in the state who underwrite workers compensation insurance, recently announced a \$28.5 million dividend to "certain" policy holders insured with the fund. To quote Gov. Andrus, "This is great news for Idaho businesses. It means that Idaho businesses will have a \$28.5 million more for investments, capital improvements, pay raises, safety training, whatever they see fit to use for."

Is it just me or didn't the State Insurance Fund overbill the businesses of this state in the first place to obtain that money? Since 1984, the State Insurance Fund has overbilled the businesses of the state of Idaho \$179 million. Of course, by overbilling businesses of the state, they are giving them back their own money, and the governor gets to take credit for being a supporter of small business. What a joke. If Gov. Andrus truly cared about the businesses of this state, he would have allowed the businesses to have kept that money in the first place. It seems to be a pretty good trick to use businesses' money to further his own political agenda.

And who is paying the businesses for the interest lost on that \$179 million while the state had the money and the businesses did not? Getting a new governor and, therefore, a new fund manager is the best news that the businesses of this state could have received this year.

Maybe it is time for the State Fund to start shooting straight with businesses in this state.

BYRON G. MCCURDY
Twin Falls

Santa means more than presents

Dear Senegoe:
I resent your letter telling Virginia that there is no Santa Claus. By saying there is no Santa, you're taking away the last and only thing that we, as a human race, can agree upon.

For you see, sir, we can't agree on anything. We can't agree on how to run a free country — Republican or Democrat. We can't agree to smoke or not smoke, shoot or not shoot, have capital punishment or life imprisonment. How much money do you have to make to be considered a "good person," or is "being" a good person enough? No matter how big or small the issue, we "refuse" to agree.

The Holy Bible, unfortunately, falls in this same category of disagreement. Catholics, Protestants, Mormons, Muslims, Baptists and countless others can't reach

common ground. Even the priests, reverends, bishops or whatever within their own respective religions can't agree on what this Holy Book has to say. Though it is written clearly in black and white, every line of every verse has a different meaning to each individual.

Even the central being of this Holy Book cannot be agreed upon. Was he tall or short, black or white? Was his name Jesus or Allah or Buddha? Did he really die for us or was he even born?

Santa Claus does not represent a single day but an entire season and a spirit. A season and spirit that is predicated on giving and love. For being grateful not only for our own blessings but for those blessings shared by all of us as well.

If that's the only thing that we, as human beings, can agree upon, then so be it. It's not much, but it's something.

So, sir, as long as there are people like Virginia and I who "agree" to believe in something as simple as Santa Claus and all that the season and spirit represents, there's hope for us. Don't take our hope and don't take our Santa Claus.

Merry Christmas, sir.
LEAH BCK
Twin Falls

'Tis the season to give

With the holidays here, people are busy shopping, eating and attending holiday festivities. Children are forever wanting this and that and the buzz of Christmas is in the air.

Unfortunately, there are many families who cannot go shopping, eat or buy their children the smallest of gifts. Most of these families do not qualify for assistance because they do work but can only make ends meet.

It was a rewarding experience to share in the joy of giving with the Magic Valley Jaycees and Asthma and Allergy of Idaho. We were able to help five Magic Valley families by donating not only our time but food, clothing, dishes, bedding, presents and everyday necessities.

The look on the children's faces when delivering these things was an experience I'll never forget. All people should realize that it is truly better to give. I would like all children to remember that if Santa doesn't bring that bike, TV with VCR, Sega, computer or other item you wanted, think of the children who only wanted a pair of gloves or shoes for Christmas.

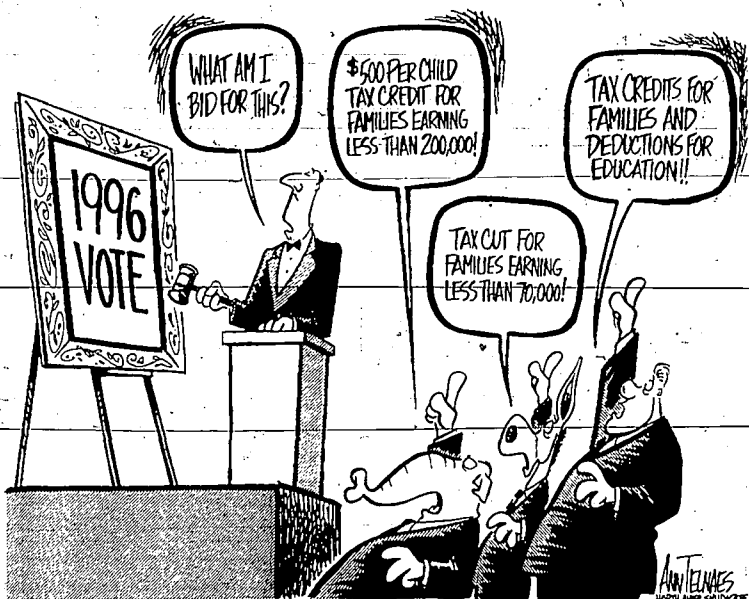
I would like to thank all those who have found it to their hearts to help others less fortunate.

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Politicians lure us with price of a pizza

Sometimes, our political debates are just so silly. The vague du jour is for topping your tax-cut proposal with my tax-cut proposal. Does it take Ross Perot to remind us that we are still not paying for the government we already have?

The Clinton administration has cut the deficit from \$290 billion to an estimated \$160 billion in 1995 — good on them. That still will leave us \$160 billion in the hole, except that everyone knows health-care costs will drive the deficit back up again in a few years.

And that's just the deficit. Our multi-trillion-dollar national debt is still forcing the government to borrow money, so interest payments eat up the money that might be used to solve social problems or even give us all a tax break.

Fine, say the conservatives — we don't want all the government we're already getting, so cut it. So far, Clinton is the only one who has explained how he's going to pay for tax cuts with spending cuts, and although that's fine as far as it goes, it still doesn't get the deficit any lower, much less the debt.

For a tax break that amounts to the price of a pizza per week, all our elected representatives seem prepared to march us right back into the swamp of debt we've just started to wade out of.

One of the most embarrassing political illusions I ever suffered from was that the Republicans were the party of fiscal responsibility. When I was young, it was sort of like believing in Santa Claus — a myth everyone accepted. Everybody said the Democrats were the party of tax-and-spend and the Republicans were fiscal conservatives. Progressive Texas Democrats would always carefully identify themselves by saying, "I'm a social liberal and a fiscal conservative." It meant they believed in paying the bills.

I am mortified to report that when Ronald Reagan was first elected in 1980, I, with touchingly misplaced faith, thought, "Well, at least he'll get the deficit down."

Two trillion dollars later, as the great fis-



Molly Ivins

cal conservative rode off into the sunset, I was cured of one more illusion. You want to know how irresponsible Reagan was? During three of his last four years in office, the dread Democratic Congress, those notorious high spenders, tried to spend less than the president wanted.

Former Speaker Jim Wright tells a price-less story about the time Congress and the Reagan administration agreed to a total-sum spending cut, half of it to come from domestic spending chosen by Congress and the other half from military spending chosen by the administration. The two sides met for the big summit; Wright laid out the domestic cuts and ... Reagan proposed another increase in military spending. Seven years into his presidency, he still thought spending on the military would cut the deficit.

And if you think that's silly, meet the new Republicans. They still believe it. The same old Wall Street Journal crowd that gave us the Laffer curve, woodoo economics and the \$500 billion savings and loan bailout (because deregulation was the answer to everything, remember?) is back in the saddle, just aglow about the prospect they call "finishing the Reagan revolution."

"Reagan revolution" means we conduct all our illegal wars off the books. I don't believe in Santa Claus anymore, and I don't believe Republicans are fiscally responsible. In fact, the hair stands up on the back of my liberal neck when I hear Rep. Dick Armey blithely propose that we move from "static accounting" to "dynamic accounting."

One of Clinton's finest achievements (thank you, Leon Panetta and Alice Rivlin) has been to use real numbers in making the budget. Smoke, mirrors and fudge have given way to reality. Now is not

the time to go back to pie in the sky.

More bad fiscal ideas are being floated than one person can keep track of. Rep. Bill Archer, yet another Texas gift to the world, wants to abolish the progressive income tax and go to a flat tax, which is an old Jerry Brown idea. (Has anyone besides me and David Remnick, in the Dec. 5 New Yorker, noticed Rep. Newt Gingrich's amazing resemblance to Jerry Brown?) Fifteen percent across-the-board income tax, say Archer and Armey, is fair. Everybody pays the same percentage — how much fairer can you get?

I know a single woman whose annual income is more than \$200,000 a year in unearned income on money she inherited from her daddy, plus whatever she makes from a sort of business-hobby she runs making arty glass. I also know a family with five children, one of them born with spina bifida; he works two jobs, truck delivery and night clerk, and she works every day cleaning houses. Their oldest son, 17, has a night job as a parking-lot attendant, and together, they make \$40,000 a year.

Fifteen percent of their \$40,000 is more than 15 percent of her \$200,000. Get it? That's why we have a progressive income tax.

Ross Perot makes \$1 million a day. (The reason I know this is because one time I put in my column that he makes more than \$1 million a year, thinking it was a safe assertion, and he called me collect, worried that he was on his way to the poorhouse — which I still think is one of the funniest "gotchas" I ever heard.)

Let's assume that Perot is paying 30 percent of his daily income in taxes (and at least he made his own pile) — twice as much as the "fair" flat tax. Thirty percent off Perot's daily million still doesn't mean as much to Perot as the 15 percent that comes from my friend who cleans houses.

That's why we have a progressive income tax. Because it's fair.

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

Letter

Waiting for a phone call

To the person who slid into my pickup in Gooding on Tuesday, Dec. 13:

We appreciate you telling someone about the accident; however, we wish you could have called the police to report it or at least left your name. Thanks also for telling you your insurance company is.

Too bad it hasn't been heard from you. You said you would call in a couple of days. It has been three. I am sure you have been very busy Christmas shopping or something, but we really need to hear from you, sir.

We realize that the damage to your new little red foreign car must be overwhelm-

ing after hitting our big four-wheel drive Ford pickup because we've seen our estimates already. Your front end must be munched!

Please don't let that prevent you from doing what you must do: Accidents do happen, but that is why people have insurance — you do have insurance, don't you? We believe you have 21 license plates. Do you work or live in Gooding or were you just visiting friends?

If you call us before this letter is printed, we thank you. Please understand we were just starting to get very worried. If you haven't called yet, we are in the telephone book, or you can call the Gooding County

Sheriff's Department. If you choose not to call, I hope someone who knows you will. (How can they miss that damage — or did you tell them it was a tree?) Society can't function if people continue to pretend "it's no my problem."

If this happened to you, I bet you'd feel differently. And you would hope that someone would be willing to take responsibility or become involved.

To anybody else who has an accident on these slippery roads, please report it. It's common sense and respect for others if you do.

It's called a "hit and run" if you don't. DIANA PAULS
Gooding

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Funding sought for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, despite tight budget constraints, will seek \$91 million more next year to care for people with AIDS, officials said Tuesday.

The administration also has decided not to kill a special housing program for those suffering with the disease.

President Clinton, who has already boosted spending on the Ryan White program by 32 percent, will seek an increase to \$724 million for fiscal 1996, administration officials said. That is \$51 million more than his health department requested.

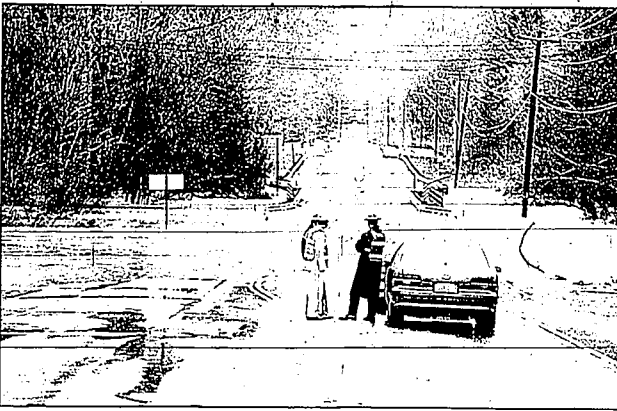
Intense lobbying by AIDS groups on the outside and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and AIDS policy director Fatsy S. Fleming on the inside has persuaded Clinton's budget office to back off a proposal to stop funding a \$186 million housing assistance program.

The Office of Management and Budget wanted to wipe out the Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS program and switch some of the funds to block grants for areas hardest hit by the deadly epidemic.

Clinton promised during his 1992 campaign to fully fund the Ryan White Act, which provides direct medical and social services to people living with the HIV virus or full-blown AIDS. It is named for a hemophiliac Indiana teenager who battled discrimination at school and died of AIDS in 1990.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development was one of the agencies targeted by Clinton on Monday for \$24 billion in spending cuts over five years to help pay for tax cuts for the middle class. HUD hopes to save \$800 million by consolidating 60 housing programs into three big grant programs.

The administration is still preparing the fiscal 1996 budget it will submit to Congress in February. The Associated Press obtained details of the OMB's so-called budget "pass-back" to the Department of Health and Human Services.



Washington State troopers watch the Skokomish River flow across Highway 101 near Shelton Tuesday. Heavy rains throughout western Washington were expected to ease late last night.

Flooding prompts evacuations throughout western Washington

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — The rain-swollen Skokomish River jumped its banks early Tuesday, driving scores of people from flooded homes and bisecting U.S. 101 with a torrent of brown water.

"I used to have a home. Now, I guess I don't," said Diane King, her face wet with tears after she was evacuated from her house at the far end of the Skokomish Valley about six miles north of here.

Rescue crews, using hovercraft and a military helicopter, evacuated dozens of people living in the valley, including a woman about to give birth, as heavy rain caused flooding on the Olympic Peninsula and southwest Washington. "It's bad, as bad as I've seen it," said Betty Slater, who was among several people evacuated by hovercraft.

High water and mudslides also closed roads and some schools in the region.

Flood warnings were in effect for rivers and streams in Jefferson, Mason, Grays Harbor, Pacific, Clallam and Waukegan counties,

according to Mark Clemens, spokesman for the state Emergency Management Office.

"We've got high water from rain and high tides will make things interesting," Clemens said.

The heavy rain that started Friday was expected to ease later Tuesday. In the 48 hours up to mid-morning Tuesday, 7.69 inches fell in Aberdeen, 4.39 inches in Forks and 2.23 inches in Olympia. About 1.24 inches fell in Seattle. The next storm was expected Thursday, according to Bill Ludwig of the National Weather Service in Seattle.

The Skokomish River crested just before dawn at 17.5 feet and was expected to remain above the 15-foot flood stage for another day, said Dave Storm, a hydrologist with weather service.

The Satsop River near Satsop, west of Olympia, flooded, as did the Willapa, Naselle and Grays rivers. Storm said. Flood warnings also were issued for the Stillaguamish River in Snohomish County and the Clichalis River.

About 35-40 people gathered at a grange hall were evacuated from the Skokomish Valley, about 40 miles southwest of Seattle, said Lt. Howard Armfield of the Mason County sheriff's office. A pregnant woman whose water broke early Tuesday was evacuated and taken to Mason General Hospital in Shelton.

A second pregnant woman appeared to be having a miscarriage, Armfield said.

People were evacuated one-by-one aboard a hovercraft until an Army helicopter joined the effort in late morning, ferrying people from the grange to Shelton Airport.

Armfield said the flooding was worse than usual because a dike in the valley broke early Tuesday.

"Usually they last a shorter time — 5 or 6 hours and it's all over. This thing's been going on since yesterday afternoon," he said.

King carried two wet dogs aboard the hovercraft, but said she had to leave behind a 16-year-old dachshund and her horses, which were "up to their necks in water."

Alaska boy recovers after brain surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — An 11-year-old from North Pole, Alaska, needs a life-saving operation.

A church raises money, his divorced parents put aside their differences to see him through the ordeal, and just before Christmas, the lad comes to New York for sightseeing followed by brain tumor surgery at a hospital on 34th Street.

You saw the movie, you say? Nope. That wasn't Macaulay Culkin gee-whizzing at the top of the Empire State Building. It was Chris McMahon, 11, who really does live in Alaska, and who really came to Gotham with his parents to undergo a life-and-death operation.

Chris underwent several hours of surgery Tuesday at NYU Medical Center, and his surgeon, Fred Epstein, said afterward that it "went well — so far, so good." He has suffered since birth from the tumor, known medically as neuro-fibromatosis, or "elephant man's disease."

The dramatic circumstances notwithstanding, Chris is just a "very normal boy," excited by his first visit to New York, his mother, Kathy Russo, said on the eve of the operation. "He's been bouncing off the walls."

The boy lives part time with his mother, Fairbanks, and part time with his father, James McMahon, in the nearby suburb of North Pole. "Over 10 years, 75 doctors told us there was no hope — that the best we could hope for was that he would be a vegetable," Russo said. "I said, 'Hello — that's my son you're talking about.'"

Epstein said the condition was rare in children of his age. Without an operation, Chris would have been paralyzed and died within a few



Christopher McMahon, 11, jokes with his grandmother on Monday. He underwent brain surgery Tuesday.

months, Epstein said. He already had been seriously weakened in his arms and legs. The surgeon had warned that there was a 15 to 20 percent chance Chris would be severely injured by the surgery. While the operation wound up with no such problem, the doctor said it would still take time to be sure the operation was a success. "We'll know when he gets back to Alaska," he said. "You have to take it a little bit at a time."

Before the operation, Chris made a grand holiday tour of Manhattan, delighting in the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center and the toy displays at FAO Schwarz.

Military contractors agree to settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two military contractors will pay \$8.2 million to settle allegations they overcharged the government and failed to give the Air Force information on equipment malfunctions, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

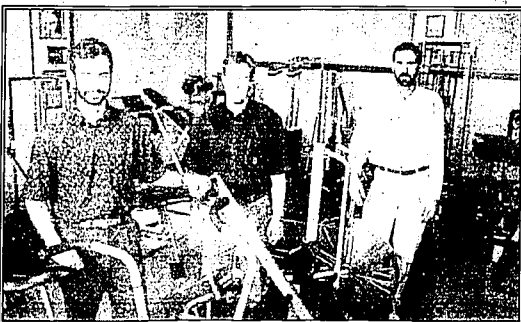
The settlement with Fairchild Industries Inc. and Fairchild Space and Defense Corp. resulted from an investigation by the inspector general's office at NASA, the department said in a statement.

The former Fairchild employee who filed the original complaint against the companies will receive about \$600,000 of the \$8.2 million, the department said.

Under the settlement, Fairchild Industries will pay the government \$5 million on behalf of one of its former divisions, Fairchild Control Systems Co. Fairchild Industries already has paid the government \$2.9 million through contract adjustments, the department said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Chisholm pursues halt to new dairy operations

TWIN FALLS - Buhl activist Bill Chisholm said he's been told by county officials that they won't put a temporary moratorium on dairy permits.

But that won't stop him from asking for a dairy moratorium.

Chisholm, who campaigned unsuccessfully for county commissioner this fall, will meet with the commissioners at 10 a.m. today to request a temporary halt to dairy permits in Twin Falls County.

His request will be heard in the commissioners' chambers in the County Courthouse.

E911 board changes meeting location to Jerome center

JEROME - The location has been moved for tonight's meeting of the regional "enhanced" 911 board.

The E911 board will meet at 7:30 tonight at the new emergency dispatch center at 911 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

Board members plan to discuss a \$3.6 million lending agreement with Key Bank of Idaho, as well as the E911 system's personnel policy and bid specifications.

Castleford considers putting bills in rental owners' names

CASTLEFORD - Owners of rental property may soon be responsible for the water-sewer-sanitation bills rather than rental residents.

The city has had problems with not knowing when a residence has changed renters, and the council plans to amend the billing ordinance at its January meeting. With the amendment, property owners would pass the amount the city charges to the renter. The discussion will be open to the public.

Twin Falls woman purchases \$10,000 ticket - minus \$2,800

TWIN FALLS - Margo Lynn went to the 7-11 store on Kimberly Road last week to buy money orders, but she walked away with a \$10,000 lottery ticket.

Lynn, a Twin Falls resident, said she bought two Sunken Treasure tickets on Dec. 14 along with the money orders, which were intended to pay off bills.

Sunken Treasure is a scratch-ticket game offered by Idaho Lottery, in which players must match three objects in a row on a tic-tac-toe board. The first ticket was a \$1 winner, Lynn said. But the second ticket revealed three embryos - worth \$10,000, before taxes.

"I didn't believe it," she said. "I thought it was some sort of typo."

Lynn went to Boise to claim her prize, which, after taxes, amounted to \$7,200. She works for the state Division of Environmental Quality, and she said she has paid off her bills and will invest the rest.

Twin Falls man wins BANKO Doubler for \$80,000 winnings

BOISE - Kenneth Easley isn't what you'd call a regular Idaho Lottery player. "I've only bought about four tickets since it started," he said.

But a \$1 BANKO Doubler investment was enough to net him \$80,000 in the Saturday drawing.

The 78-year-old Twin Falls man is the first player to take home the BANKO Double jackpot. He bought the lucky ticket at Circle K on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. He hasn't decided how to spend his winnings.

Twin Falls student found safe but unsure of recent days

POCATELLO - A Twin Falls Idaho State University student missing since Dec. 10 has been found alive at a Boise church but has no memory of how he made it there.

Douglas Frost, 20, was found at the Lutheran service on Sunday. He was declared missing when his wrecked vehicle was found in eastern Idaho after it went through a fence and hit a tree.

Using only the contents of his backpack to guide him, Frost made his way to Boise during the past week, despite search efforts by school security officers and Pocatello police.

It was a letter from his parents in the backpack that led Douglas home to Boise, his mother, Fran Frost, said. How he traveled from Pocatello remains uncertain.

Frost was in his second year at Idaho State. Police have ruled out foul play in his disappearance.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

ISU offers ideas for better service

Video technology could provide up to 37 courses a week; administrator could help

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State University will use two-way video technology and the information superhighway to bridge the gap between ISU and the Magic Valley, ISU officials said Tuesday.

Kent Tingey, director of university and government relations, promised some type of technology-based "distance learning" will be available locally by next fall.

And ISU President Richard Bowen said video sent over telephone lines could give his school the opportunity to offer as many as 37 courses a week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tuesday, Bowen said some ISU officials have been defensive about recent criticism of the quality and quantity of ISU's Magic Valley programs. But he acknowledged that ISU "hasn't met everyone's expectations locally."

"We were given an opportunity that I

don't think we've exploited," he said in a meeting with The Times-News editorial board.

Bowen pledged to change that. He suggested that the school could station an administrator in Twin Falls, who would determine what programs have high demand and then organize those programs.

This education "broker" wouldn't have to work exclusively for ISU, Bowen suggested the broker could work for the state, lining up classes from ISU or any of the

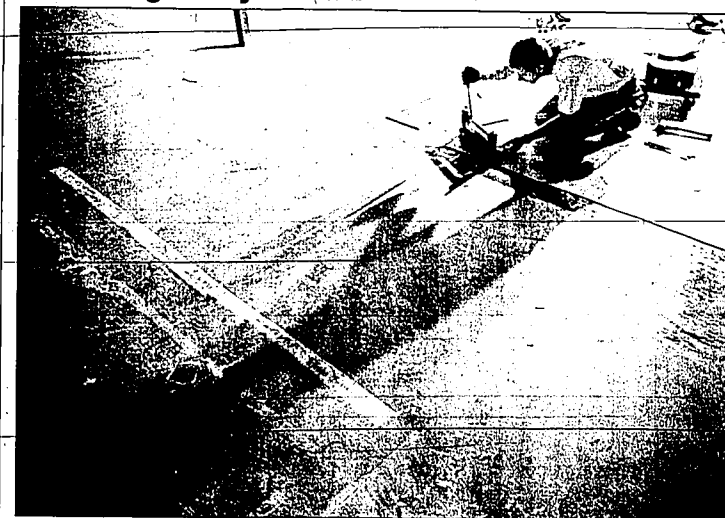
other state schools.

He also said ISU must make a better sales pitch and make sure its programs are visible in the community.

"There's been no active effort really to build enrollment," he said. "I don't think we should've come over here, opened a store, and not advertised, then when nobody came, conclude there weren't any prospective students," he added.

Please see ISU/B2

Getting ready



MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News

Remodeling the old Ernst building, Chad Wigington of Twin Falls installs floor tiles in what will be Hastings Books Music and Video.

New bookstores to include music, videos, software, small cafe

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By the time spring flowers begin blooming, Twin Falls will be flourishing with books.

In February, Hastings Books Music and Video will open in the old Ernst building at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue.

And by March or April, Barnes and Noble Booksellers will open its 14,000 square foot bookstore as the "anchor" of the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall strip shopping center.

Hastings, with approximately 100 stores across the United States, sells books, music, videos and computer software, according to Jeff Marlor, Twin Falls store manager.

Hastings also will rent out videos.

Barnes and Noble will sell mostly books but will also carry music and some

interactive video, said Brent White, Magic Valley Mall manager.

"They are unique in the sense that it is almost a library sort of atmosphere," White said. "They will have a reading area and a little cafe."

Marlor said that the 20,000-square-foot Hastings would also have chairs for reading and a coffee bar.

Joining Hastings in the old Ernst building will be a pizza place and a carpet store.

Barnes and Noble will anchor a grouping of 10 to 11 stores, according to White.

So far, Everybody's Business, Claude's Sports and Daisy's Old Time Confections have opened in the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall.

Everybody's Business and Claude's Sports moved from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, while Daisy's is a new business.

Mark Huber, owner of Daisy's, said it offers homemade soups and sandwiches for lunch, but has a real emphasis on ice cream creations, candies and fountain drinks.

Daisy's opened Nov. 18.

White said Party Time will be opening another store in the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall. Currently, Party Time has a store located in the downtown area.

Party Time will open sometime around February, White said.

According to White several other businesses that have committed to the strip mall. He said there will be a bakery and restaurant, a telephone and communications technology store, a financial institution, and an apparel store.

With only two to three spaces available, White said that he is not being as aggressive seeking tenants.

"We want to wait for the right kind of businesses for the last spaces," he said.

Lawmaker predicts ag cuts likely

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee says "fairly severe" farm program cuts may lie ahead, especially if Congress passes a balanced budget amendment.

Pat Roberts, a seven-term Republican from Kansas, says cuts are inevitable when lawmakers get serious about tackling the deficit. Roberts made his comments during a phone interview Tuesday with The Times-News.

This wouldn't be the first time the agriculture budget has faced attack. Roberts said what was a \$26 billion allocation in 1986 is now down to \$10 to \$12 million. In past years, money taken from agriculture was poured into other social welfare programs, he said. But with Republicans in charge, Roberts predicts any cuts will go to deficit reduction.

Come 1995, "all of the agriculture budget will be in that same bathtub with that same budget Brillo pad," Roberts said. But if farm programs are pared, Roberts promises the cuts "will be fair, they will be across the board."

Roberts predicted most farmers, here and in Kansas, understand the need to get the deficit down. "I don't know of any Idaho producer that is not for the line-item veto, the balanced budget amendment. What they object to is being singled out for very harsh budget treatment," he added.

Farm program opponents won't make major cuts without a fight, however. Steve Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, says grain producers will lobby for continuation of the programs. "We've consumed to see a big need to continue income support programs for agriculture. We'll probably go to Washington, D.C. this winter and work very hard to maintain those supports."

Johnson said his organization is "extremely worried" about threatened cuts, and plans to remind Congress of the heavy cuts farmers have already endured.

"We've faced the chopping block continuously since the 1985 farm bill," he said. "Agriculture will take its fair share of the

Please see CUTS/B2

New landfill could open this week

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County officials hope they can open the gates at the new landfill Thursday morning. But first, they must convince two state agencies that the site at Hub Butte really is ready.

The county commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. with regional administrators from the Division of Environmental Quality and the South Central District Health Department.

Commissioner Brent Reinke said the county had wanted to open the Hub Butte dump two days ago and had hired contractors based on that starting date. He said the county needs to satisfy the environmental officials' concerns as soon as possible, because each day of delay costs the county money, Reinke said.

"We're going to be over budget," he said. Twin Falls County has closed most of its existing garbage dumps to meet federal environmental standards. Those dumps even-

Please see LANDFILL/B2

Senators say salmon efforts hike cost of electricity, seek help for ratepayers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eight U.S. senators told President Clinton Tuesday they expect the federal government to help electric ratepayers in the Pacific Northwest pay for changes in hydropower dam operations needed to save salmon from extinction.

The senators from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho said in a joint, bipartisan letter they are concerned the federal power marketing administration in the region no longer can meet its legal obligations to both protect salmon and provide an economical and reliable power supply.

They told Clinton they intend to hold hearings when Congress reconvenes "to identify what steps your administration will take to address these concerns."

In the Magic Valley, Rupert, the Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, Burley and Fairfield buy electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration.

The senators said in the letter to Clinton that the cost of protecting threatened and endangered salmon has increased substantially in recent years in the Columbia and Snake river basins.

They said most of the costs have been shouldered by the Bonneville Power Administration, the power marketer which sells the electricity generated at a series of dams on the rivers far downstream from the Magic Valley.

"To the extent adopted salmon restoration measures cost more than the region's ability to pay, we will expect the administration to implement specific actions for mitigating the cost and reliability impacts

to assure that the standard is met," the senators wrote.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., organized the letter, one of the rare instances where the eight lawmakers advocated a common position. Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, signed the letter with Conrad Burns, R-Mont., Patty Murray, D-Wash., Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. and Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Last week all but Murray signed a letter urging the Northwest Power Planning Council to postpone action on a controversial plan to alter dam operations, increasing water flows to help fish at the expense of electric ratepayers, shippers and irrigators.

Murray is the biggest advocate of salmon protection in the group.

The annual cost could hit \$173 million per year, Association President Bud Tracy said in a news release.

He added that the council's decision may harm salmon more than it will help them.

Idaho utility says salmon vote means higher rates

The Times-News

MALTA - The Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association, which represents small utility companies, is opposed to last week's decision by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The council voted 6-2 to draw down - or reduce - the size of one reservoir on the

lower Snake River for two months next spring, another Snake River reservoir will be drawn down for two months in future years. A decision on two other Snake River reservoirs in Washington will be made before 2002.

Many fisheries biologists maintain that drawdowns will help the river's endangered salmon. The downside, critics

charge, will be lost opportunity for hydroelectric power generation, and higher electric rates for consumers.

The annual cost could hit \$173 million per year, Association President Bud Tracy said in a news release.

He added that the council's decision may harm salmon more than it will help them.

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Idaho hero, others honored

PITTSBURGH (AP) — David Matthews jumped out of his truck and ran towards a pickup that was about to be struck by a train traveling almost 80 mph. The next thing he remembered was waking up in a hospital a week later.

"The train hit the truck and the truck hit me," he said.

More than a year after the accident, the Franklin County, Idaho, deputy sheriff is being honored by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for his efforts to rescue the pickup's driver, who survived the accident.

Matthews was one of 22 people the Pittsburgh organization honored Tuesday for risking or losing their lives trying to save others. Four of the 22 died in their attempts.

The commission, founded in 1904 by industrialist Andrew Carnegie, has honored 7,881 people from the United States and Canada. Carnegie heroes and their survivors receive \$2,500 and a medal.

Matthews and his wife, Becky, were heading home to Clifton on the night of Oct. 15, 1993, when Matthews spotted the pickup truck stuck on the tracks in Weston. Matthews opened the pickup truck's passenger-side door, ran around the vehicle and opened the driver's side door moments before the train knocked the truck off the track.

Anthony D. Weeks, the 24-year-old driver of the pickup, was found injured nearby. Matthews, 28, said he doesn't know how he got Weeks out of the truck.

Authorities speculate Weeks may have been ejected when the train hit the truck or that Matthews may have pulled him partly out of the truck before the train hit.

His face had to be reconstructed in surgery, and he couldn't go back to work full-time for nine months. He will have to have false teeth permanently installed on posts built in his jaw to replace nine teeth knocked out in the accident.

Matthews estimated his medical bill at \$200,000, but he won't have to spend his reward to help pay it. Franklin County Sheriff Don Beckstead ruled that



David Matthews of Clifton poses Tuesday at the Franklin County sheriff's office.

Matthews was officially on duty when he risked in word that he planned to try to help the driver of the stranded pickup, making Matthews eligible for workmen's compensation and coverage under the county's insurance plan.

Carnegie Commission recognizes 22 people

The Associated Press

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Accreditors give CSI passing grade, but find a few problems

By Karen Baumer
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho passed a recent accrediting evaluation, but the accreditors pointed out several problems.

In an otherwise glowing report, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, Commission on Colleges, stated that an area of "particular concern" to evaluators was the gross lack of "clear, up-to-date, and comprehensive policies and operating procedures."

Among other things, the college lacks procedures for informing employees on the basic terms of their employment, including probationary conditions, and hiring and firing procedures, the report said.

It is imperative that the college develop a comprehensive and uniform set of policy and procedural document," the report recommended.

Joseph Malik, executive director for the commission on colleges, requested a report in the fall of 1996 on that and two other general recommendations found in the report of the evaluation committee.

"Evaluators often heard references to policies which were not found anywhere in written form, or which were found in several places and expressed in various (and sometimes conflicting) statements," the report said.

The evaluators said that due to a lack of operations material being dated or clearly assigned to any person or unit, it was "often impossible to determine which statement had precedence over another."

But it was pointed out by the commission that this was a special topic of focus in the CSI self study.

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"So it is likely that the administration will move ahead with a participative process to address this problem."

College President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said Monday at the CSI board of trustees meeting that the faculty senate would be going through policies to put procedures and policies into a single document with a specific date so there would be no confusion as to which policies set precedence.

"I think the statement is one for us that we have somewhat identified but give us an opportunity to work on something beneficial for the institution," Meyerhoeffer said.

A second recommendation from the panel dealt with "outcome assessment."

Meyerhoeffer said that it is important that class professors put together syllabi that define to students

what the course entails, what outcomes are expected of the students and how they are measured.

The commission also requested a progress report on its recommendation of a unified curriculum committee.

Meyerhoeffer said the college is divided, with three separate curriculum committees addressing academic, vocational and continuing education.

The commission wanted CSI to have a single committee, with students included, that applied

providing curriculum.

"Right now there are three different boards," Meyerhoeffer said. "We are trying to consolidate those and add students. That's a real positive for us."

The commission said that the level of financial health and stability that the college enjoys is probably above average for community colleges in the Northwest.

In other business Monday night, Mike Mason, CSI business manager, reported that the College of Southern Idaho received \$26,407.44 from the items sold in the sealed bid auction over the last month.

The board also approved a museum base bid for heating and air-conditioning controls of \$15,835 by Control Systems International and an Expo base bid of \$4,990 for temperature controls by Utah Controls Inc.

ISU

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"Things don't just happen; you go out and make things happen," Bowen said.

ISU's president also said it may be time to re-examine Idaho's education agenda. "Priorities within the higher education system can be changed," he said.

Currently, ISU spends \$356,000 in the Magic Valley, while spend-

ing millions on research projects. Bowen said this emphasis might warrant re-examining.

Bowen also reiterated his interest in the Magic Valley. "I personally have tried very hard to improve education here in Twin Falls," he said.

BSU's dean of education, James L. DePaape, has drafted a "distance learning project" proposal for the Magic Valley. That document says

ISU can set up a video classroom, offering 37 two-hour class segments each week, for \$196,400 annually.

DePaape suggests that ISU initiate its bus run between Pocatello and Twin Falls, and concentrate instead on two-way interactive video, one-way video (where the students see the instructor but not vice versa), audio conferencing and computer conferencing.

Landfill

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gradually will be buried and seeded with grass.

Meanwhile, the county's trash is taken to the last of the old dumps, site west of Buhl. That dump is almost full, but it continues to receive more than 100 tons of garbage daily.

Reinke said a final trench at the Buhl site will accept trash until early spring if necessary. By that point, the Hub Butte site should be operating, a transfer station should be built in the county's west end, he said.

The transfer station would accept about 25 tons of west end trash each day, to be hauled to Hub Butte, he said.

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Cuts

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needed cuts, but we'll make sure we don't have to take a larger share of the cuts than everyone else," he added.

Roberts said cuts must be matched with "fiscally friendly" reform. Government must give agriculture a hand by passing capital gains tax cuts, affirming private property rights, tackling unfunded mandates, and re-examining endangered species laws, according to Roberts.

The Kansas congressman also predicted Sen. Larry Craig, Rep. Mike Crapo, and Rep.-elect Helen Chenoweth will be effective voices for agriculture. He praised Crapo's "good work" as a first-term congressman, and said Crapo focused on farm issues long before gaining a seat on the house agriculture committee.

He also had kind words for Chenoweth. Said Roberts: "Helen is a recognized spokesman for private property rights and environmental common sense."

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Death notices

Guillermo R. Avina

PAUL — Guillermo Ramirez Avina, 22, of Paul, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1994, in Paul, from injuries sustained in a mining accident.

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

Margaret DeSalvo

JEROME — Margaret DeSalvo, 88, of Carson, Calif., died Monday, Dec. 19, 1994, at her home of a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bob Craner

TWIN FALLS — Bob Craner, 60, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 19, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Mark Coleman officiating.

Natalie Johnston of Twin Falls; Kegan Kinyon of Castleford; and Dale Fullenwider of Kegan.

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Released

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Coleman of the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery.

Friday, Dec. 19, 1994, from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, American Diabetes Association or to Friends of Hospice at 418 Oneida in Rupert.

Erma E. Worthington

BURLEY — Erma Edna Burton Worthington, 79, of Burley, died Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, at her home

Devin K. Landholm, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bill Joe Matlock, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Roy Ziemann, of Broken Bow, Neb., and formerly of the Magic Valley, 11 a.m. today, St. John's Episcopal Church, Broken Bow. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Colo. (Governor Brothers Chapel in Broken Bow).

Ruth Elaine Taylor, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Denaray's Wendell Chapel.

Elmer Hieb and Kay Johnson, both of Burley; Charles Brown of Oakley; Sylvia Huber of Rupert; Melissa Mendall of Rogerson; and Lillian Pena of Heyburn.

Burial

A baby was born to Mr. Mike Tom Lam of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dennis of Rupert.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Farming accident claims Paul man

PAUL - A 23-year-old Paul man was killed in a farm machinery accident, the Minidoka County sheriff's office says.

Guillermo Avina Rodriguez was working Monday evening on a combine wagon which disintegrates feed to livestock. Sheriff's Capt. Randall White said his clothing was caught in the PTO shaft, which runs from a tractor to the feeder.

Rodriguez was pulled into the shaft. He was found by a co-worker and pronounced dead at the scene.

Rupert OKs beer, wine licenses

RUPERT - In a special meeting last week, the Rupert City Council changed the date for submission of police car bids and awarded beer, wine and liquor licenses for 1995.

Date for submission of bids for four police cars was set for Jan. 5. Bids must be in the city office by 5 p.m. and they will be opened at that time. A final decision will be made after a review of the bids.

Beer, wine and liquor licenses were accepted after all provisions of the application were completed. All applications included proof of law enforcement license from the state of Idaho and payment of the Minidoka County annual fee.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wendell schools get tough on guns

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Students who bring weapons to school in Wendell will be expelled for at least one year under the district's new "zero tolerance" policy.

Superintendent Larry Manly said Wendell has not had a problem with weapons at school, though a student last year brought a loaded pellet gun to class.

But the problem of youth violence and particularly violence in schools, has intensified recently on a national level. As a result, Manly said, federal laws were passed this year to promote efforts to make schools safer.

The federal education department has recommended that states require all schools to adopt policies to expel students who bring weapons to school. To receive federal funding, he said, all states and each of their individual school districts must pass laws to expel these students for at least a year.

Manly said the School Board this month is considering a state-recommended discipline policy for weapons and probably will vote on it in January.

"It's not officially adopted by the board, but, as of now, I'm enforcing this policy," he said. "That's zero tolerance. It's outta here, one year."

In other matters:

• The board adopted an atten-

dance policy something Wendell has not had since the state ended its 90-percent attendance requirement two years ago.

The new policy states that students who are absent for 10 percent - 18 days per year - or more of instructional time will automatically be reviewed by the principal for possible grade level retention.

• The Wendell district received \$192,005 more in state revenues than predicted in the 1994-95 budget, so the board passed a budget amendment. Manly said the budget was conservative to prevent a shortfall. The additional money was the result of 55 more students in the district - a combination, Manly noted, of a small graduating class and a large incoming kindergarten class.

• The board adopted a new policy to define, investigate and deal with sexual harassment at school.

"Sexual harassment of students or employees whether verbal or physical and whether engaged in by employees of the district or students is prohibited and will not be tolerated," the policy states.

In three pages, the policy outlines unacceptable conduct and reporting procedures of such conduct. It also outlines seven steps of investigation. Discipline is to be decided by the trustees.

Manly said the district has not had a case of sexual harassment, but he added, "this is the process in the event we do."

Man will stand trial in baby case

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A young mother tearfully listened Tuesday to testimony against her husband - charged with shaking their 7-month-old daughter, Sierra - so hard that she could be blind for life.

In a court hearing, Magistrate Judge Larry Duff ruled that Aaron Whitaker, 19, should be tried in District Court for baby shaking and administering an over-the-counter drug overdose to Sierra.

Duff dismissed three felony charges against Sierra's mother, Diana Whitaker, 19, after a plea bargain was struck. Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gara Newman said there was no way Whitaker could not have known the baby was being abused.

As part of the deal, Whitaker agreed to testify in the hearing. She

pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in connection with her husband's admitted actions of shaking Sierra on Nov. 26. A sentencing hearing has not yet been set.

"He swore he didn't shake her," Diana Whitaker testified.

Whitaker testified it wasn't until after Sierra was admitted to the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise on Nov. 28, that her husband told her he was guilty and couldn't believe he had done this to his daughter. And, he had confessed to police before that, she said.

Aaron Whitaker told police he felt out of control and as if "destruction was running through his body and into his arms when he shook Sierra on Nov. 26," according to testimony by Robert Flaten, child abuse detective with Boise's Police Department.

Whitaker told Flaten he had drug problem, an anger management

problem and problems accepting responsibility for his actions. Flaten said, "He felt like he was at a crossroads in life." Flaten said, when Whitaker admitted to shaking the baby because he couldn't stand to hear her cry.

"When he heard her scream, unlike any scream he had heard before, he said he realized he had hurt her," Flaten said.

Whitaker told Flaten he "liked to pinch and bite" Sierra and that he liked to hurt her, Flaten said.

Flaten also said that Whitaker felt that childhood experiences contributed to his personal problems, although Flaten didn't say what the experiences were.

Flaten said that Whitaker admitted to giving Sierra an over-the-counter cold medicine in July, that resulted in hospitalization.

Diana Whitaker testified that her husband told her what he had done

after the baby spent two to three days undergoing tests in the hospital.

Flaten said Diana Whitaker told him she felt uncomfortable leaving the baby alone with her husband, because he has anger control problems.

Duff dismissed a felony charge against Aaron Whitaker for an Oct. 21 incident when Sierra was admitted to the hospital, because he said there was not enough evidence to determine that Whitaker had harmed the baby then.

Aaron Whitaker did not testify at the hearing.

Oakley man faces jail time for assault

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An Oakley man charged with spraying pepper mace in a sheriff deputy's face was sentenced Tuesday to one year in the county jail, two years probation, 60 hours of community service and ordered to turn over his weapons to the sheriff.

Leonard H. Mullen Jr., pleaded guilty to spraying pepper mace in Sheriff Deputy Randy Kidd's face on Dec. 9. Kidd was temporarily blinded in both eyes.

Fighting tears, Mullen told the court that he was sorry. "I feel bad about this happening. I understand the sheriff department's concern. I'd be concerned, too, if I was looking at it from their perspective. It was a stupid mistake. I apologize for what happened. I'm willing to do whatever needs to be done," Mullen said.

In a plea bargain, the charge was reduced from assault to battery. Mullen was sentenced to one year in the county jail with a three-month suspension. The maximum sentence for battery is one year, while the maximum sentence for assault is 25 years. As part of the plea bargain, Mullen agreed to forfeit weapons, ammunition and survivalist books found in his truck, when he was arrested for failure to appear in court and file income tax forms for the years 1989 to 1992.

Officers found two loaded guns, books that give instructions on how to make homemade weapons and bombs, and how to build traditional jungle stunts and other human traps. Also discovered were .44-caliber Magnum and flame-thrower ammunition. "Officers can't carry bullets

like this," said Howard Smyser, Cassia County deputy prosecuting attorney. "These aren't sport weapons. These are to kill people."

Smyser said the books coupled with the loaded weapons leave him with apprehension about the safety of police officers.

Defense attorney Kerry McMurray said that Mullen, who does not believe the Internal Revenue Service is constitutional, was caught up in the "passion of the moment" at the time of his arrest. McMurray said Mullen wanted to protect his wife, April Mullen, because sheriff's officers had come to their front door with a can of mace when presenting court documents in the tax case.

According to Smyser, 5th District Judge George Granata Jr. ordered officers not to arrest Mullen at his Oakley home and wait until he was judged to be public.

McMurray argued that Mullen has an interest in reading survivalist books, as do many, and that it is legal for him to possess the weapons. "Mullen shouldn't be punished for different views," McMurray said.

Mullen has eight children ranging in age from 15 months to 20 years, McMurray said. He asked that

Mullen be allowed on work-release. Fifth District Magistrate Nathan W. Higer left this up to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

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Hansen board seeks comment on new school

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The school district wants to know what people think about the need for a new school building.

Board member Glenda Lockwood told the School Board Monday that several residents had asked what plans the board had for the school's future. The board decided to meet with Superintendent Dick Smith to compile an agenda and select a date after the first of the year for a meeting to hear the opinions of the school patrons.

Smith told the board that the last payment on the school's bond issue would be made Feb. 1. The \$30,825 payment will make the school debt-free.

The school also would apply for a technology grant that could be as much as \$28,000, Smith said.

The federally mandated gun-free school policy was discussed with the board adopting the policy. Smith had compiled with some slight revisions.

The board also decided to buy a new computer for the office to replace the present machine, which is outdated and extremely slow.

Smith told the board that Sheriff Wayne Tousey had said the county has plans for a resource officer to work in the schools with troubled students or anyone wanting someone to talk to. Tousey said the officer would spend 15 days a week in Hansen and hoped the program would be in effect in the spring.

Principal Rick Abel said the football team has been accepted by the Idaho Activities Association as an eight-man team and that semester tests will be given Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

Elementary principal Linda Rugledge reported attendance for the last quarter showed the school had a 98% attendance record.

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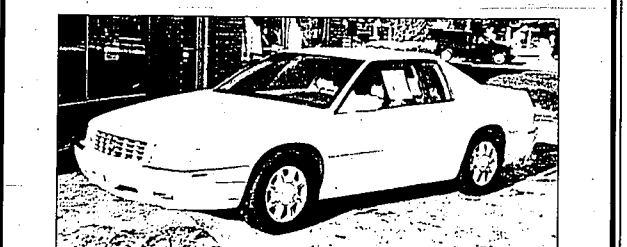
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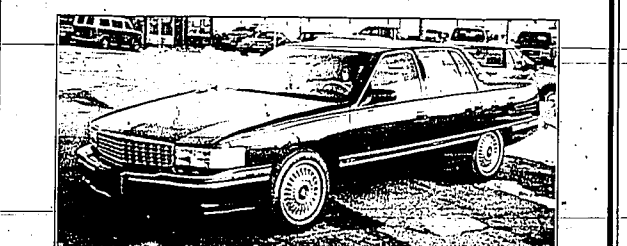
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Man plays on anti-Californian sentiment to fund return home

BOISE (AP) — Jesse Richardson fell in love in Idaho.

But meeting his future wife may well be the high point of two years as a target of the animosity toward Californians that Idahoans have become all too well known for.

He's had enough, and now he's decided to at least capitalize on the hostility.

The advertisement in the personal column of the Idaho Statesman is straightforward. "Native Californian needs to move home. Needs help defraying moving costs. All donations welcome."

And it is paying off. In the three days

since the ad first appeared on Sunday, he's received \$75 in contributions.

"I've come here and Idaho doesn't agree with me," the 22-year-old said. "If you know of a way of getting rid of a Californian, I'm here for you. ... There are so many people here who are disappointed with all the growth, and they're not very happy about Californians."

California bashing is not new in Idaho. It seems to go hand-in-hand with growth. When the state was booming in the 1970s, Californians were the target of bumper stickers and hostility.

It subsided in the 1980s just like the state's economy, and has reignited since the late 1980s as the economy again caught fire and became one of the strongest in the nation.

Richardson felt it almost immediately after moving to Boise from the Los Angeles area because he still had California plates on his car.

"I found stuff on my car," he recalled. "I wished I'd saved this card" — it said, "Welcome to Idaho. Now please leave."

He tried unsuccessfully to open a coffee house and most recently transported firefighters and equipment for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

But he said he could never get away from the ridicule — it worked or just around town. Only recently, he said, he was roller-blading in downtown Boise with his fiancée when a man started taunting them, and as they skated away, he followed, hurling more insults.

Editorials in several newspapers blaming Californians for the city's growth and the congestion that has come with it have personally stung Richardson.

"We pay our sales taxes, income taxes, property taxes. It gets very vexing," he said. "It hasn't been all bad. Meeting his fiancée, who came to Idaho from Miami, is at the top

of the list. And the outdoor recreation has been excellent.

"The hunting and fishing here has been absolutely wonderful," he said. "I've filled my deer tags both years I've been here. I got the chance to get back in the Sawtooth Mountains. Unfortunately it has not balanced out to override the other concerns."

Richardson's ad has been drawing some local attention so he hopes donations will pick up since he figures he needs about \$1,500 to move back to Southern California.

"Things are rolling right along," Richardson said. "I'm seeing where this is going to go."

Andrus seeks review of killer's case

BOISE (AP) — Retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole to review the case of condemned murderer Donald Manuel Paradis to ensure justice is being done.

In a Dec. 14 letter sent "after much soul-searching," Andrus questioned whether Paradis, 45, received sound legal representation at his 1981 trial for the strangulation of 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer of Spokane, Wash.

"If the man is guilty, the sentence should be carried out. If he is not guilty, he should then be exonerated or tried on a lesser charge as the court might determine," the governor wrote.

"It was apparent that Mr. Paradis did not have adequate legal counsel and that facts in the case were not considered or have come to light long after he was sentenced."

Andrus met in early December with Paradis' lawyers, Edwin Matthews Jr. of New York and Bill Mauk of Boise — who is now also Idaho's Democratic Party chairman — to discuss new findings and questions about Paradis' trial.

Matthews said he has affidavits from five



Andrus

eyewitnesses who did not testify at the trial who say Paradis did not murder Palmer in June 1980. He also has an affidavit saying a pathologist who testified at Paradis' trial might have testified falsely.

Matthews and Mauk also cite testimony from convicted murderer Thomas Henry Gibson, who has testified that he and another man

killed Palmer and Paradis was not involved.

And William Brown, the court-appointed defense lawyer at Paradis' trial, was a Coeur d'Alene reserve city policeman at the time of the trial, which Matthews believes was a serious conflict of interest. It also was Brown's first jury trial.

First District Judge James Judd has yet to rule on a motion to reconsider the Paradis case based on the new evidence. Matthews has won a federal stay of execution for

Paradis until the U.S. Supreme Court reviews technical details of the case. He is unsure the court will rule, but the stay expires in January and cannot be extended unless Judd orders another trial.

Mauk said Andrus' recommendation to the parole board should be very helpful, especially as Paradis' other legal options are being exhausted.

"If more people look at the evidence as closely as the governor did, they'll be led to similar conclusions: the need for a new, fair trial and an opportunity to be represented by competent counsel and have all evidence judged by a jury," Mauk said.

Olivia Craven, the parole commission's director, said Monday that she expects the commission to conduct a conference call on the case, perhaps as early as next week.

But Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said it would be improper for the parole board to review "factual" evidence about the case. "I think this is a very bad precedent the governor has set,"

he said the presentation was taped and neither Russell nor Paradis' appeals attorney Edwin Matthews has ever produced that tape.

"I wish I had taped it," Russell said.

Paradis' faces execution early next year. He claims Palmer was killed by others at his Spokane Valley home while he was away, and that his sole crime was bringing her body and the body of Scott Currier to Post Falls and dumping them off to avoid being blamed for the killings.

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Attorney: Pathologist bragged of lying at trial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Oregon pathologist whose testimony helped convict Idaho's Death Row inmate Don Paradis bragged he in effect led the jury astray, according to affidavits before First District Judge James Judd.

Former Oregon State Medical Examiner William Brady denies even talking about the case at a lawyers' conference in San Francisco.

William Russell Jr. was a Nez Perce deputy prosecutor from October 1980 to October 1982. In an affidavit filed Dec. 12, Russell said he attended a National College of District Attorneys seminar in San Francisco in 1982. One of the speakers was Brady, who performed autopsies on two murder victims found in a Post Falls-area gully on June 22, 1980.

Brady testified at Paradis' trial that, in his opinion, Kimberly Palmer died in the gully, not

at Paradis' Spokane house where her boyfriend was slain and where the defense contended both slayings took place.

But Brady told attendees he had no medical evidence to support placing Palmer's death in Idaho, according to the affidavit.

"He bragged that through his manner of testifying and calculated presentation to the jury he had convinced the jury of the truth of his medical testimony relating to the time and place of the death of Kimberly Palmer, although the medical evidence in the case did not establish the time and place of the death of the victim," the affidavit said.

"I categorically, unequivocally and absolutely deny that any presentation of Kimberly Palmer's homicide has ever been part of the dozens of presentations I have done," Brady said.

Couple accused of fraud, forgery

POST FALLS (AP) — A western Washington couple was arrested for what police allege was a high-tech scheme to buy their way out of debt.

After spending the weekend in the Kootenai County Jail, bond was set at \$10,000 each Monday for Glenn A. Lambert, 24, of Issaquah, and Temille L. Willard, 18, of Snoqualmie.

Lambert was charged with computer fraud and Willard with five counts of forgery for allegedly passing counterfeit travelers checks at stores in and around the Factory Outlets mall in Post Falls.

Investigators said the checks were made in a local motel room where officers seized several pieces of computer equipment and freshly printed travelers checks.

"This is the first case of this type we have seen," Post Falls Detective Harlan Fritzsche said. "The patrol officers did a great job. We got them the first day."

District acts to resolve water problems in 3 schools

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian School District is taking steps to reduce the risk to students at three schools with more lead in their water systems than the federal government considers safe.

Lowell Scott Middle School, Ustick Elementary and Mary McPherson Elementary rely on well water, which leaches out lead solder used to join pipes. But district officials said Monday that it is unlikely any students have drunk enough water to be harmed.

The first child to drink water in

the morning could be exposed to higher levels of lead than has leached from the water overnight, said Jerry Davis, the Central District Health Department's senior environmental health specialist.

"It doesn't seem likely that any one child would have had enough exposure, based on the levels we found in the water," Davis said.

The problem was first spotted earlier this year at Mary McPherson and Lowell Scott, flushing out the pipes and replacing some of them

failed to solve it, and lead showed up in water at Ustick Elementary after further testing.

The Environmental Protection Agency says 15 parts per billion of lead in water could pose health problems. Eighteen of 60 water samples taken at the three schools exceeded the standard. The highest was 50 parts per billion.

A letter to parents explaining the new test results was sent home with students at the three schools Monday.

Ada County seeks back taxes from Paul Revere

BOISE (AP) — Ada County wants Paul Revere — of Paul Revere and the Raiders fame — to pay delinquent taxes on some land in southeast Boise.

A legal notice in a newspaper Sunday tells Revere to pay up by Jan. 19 or lose the property.

The amount of delinquent taxes is only \$9.91. But he also owes a 20-cent penalty, \$3.63 interest and \$450 in late fees on the .08 of an acre valued at \$1,000.

Revere had a string of '60s-era

gold records, which, combined with other interests, made him a wealthy man. He and his band continue to perform, often at Nevada clubs or aboard cruise ships.

"We haven't heard from Paul," Ada County Treasurer Barbara

Bauer said Monday. "It could be he just misplaced the bill and forgot to pay it. Or, on a small piece of land like this, people sometimes decide it's not worth it to them to pay the taxes and they don't want the property anymore."

Defenders appointed in slaying

RIGBY (AP) — Public defenders have been appointed for two cousins charged with first-degree murder in the death of a Hanner sister.

Jaime Maldonado, 20, and Rigoberto Maldonado, 20, both of Colorado, were arrested about a week after the Nov. 27 death of Jesus Manuel Maldonado Trujillo, 38. His body was found about 10 miles southwest of his Hanner home. His hands were tied and his throat cut.

Authorities allege the Maldonado cousins killed Trujillo because they were convinced he had sex with

Jaime Maldonado's teen-age sister, according to court documents.

"That's the motive we've got," Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said. "A family vendetta."

Robert Crowley was chosen Monday to represent Jaime Maldonado and Jim Archibald will represent Rigoberto Maldonado, Olsen said.

The Maldonados waived their preliminary hearing. The arraignment has been pushed back to Jan. 15 to allow defense attorneys to confer with the two.

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Bosnian mission proves humiliating lesson for U.N.

By Jennifer Lin
Knight-Ridder News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The ideals of United Nations peacekeepers are noble and clear.

Rise above the conflict. Make no enemies. Help victims on both sides of war. Above all else, never cross the line into combat.

For nearly half a century the blue-helmeted U.N. peacekeepers have honored that code, symbolizing commitment to the peaceful resolution of conflicts around the world.

But in recent months U.N. peacekeepers have found themselves trapped in the middle of a violent civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, with their role, mission and safety challenged never before.

The perils of the Bosnia mission and recent dangers of others — in Somalia and elsewhere — have served as a humiliating lesson in the limits of peacekeeping and raised deep questions about the possible use of U.N. peacekeepers in the future.

Peacekeepers were held hostage by Serbs — but they couldn't fight back.

They were fired upon with mortars and rockets — but had only pistols, if that, to protect themselves.

In their white vehicles and baby-blue helmets, they were bull's-eye targets for Serb snipers — but too fearful of retaliation to call in NATO bombers for defense.

While a Bosnian cease-fire could come soon, the harassment and danger have been so great that some nations are wondering whether withdrawing peacekeepers for future U.N. missions is such a good idea.

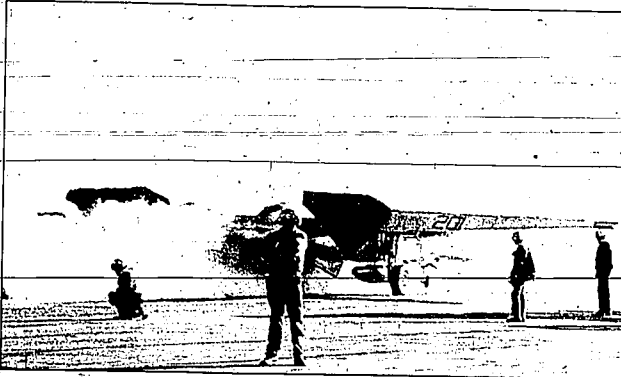
"We'll be much more cautious about contributing troops unless we can be assured of the success of a peacekeeping mission, as well as the safety of our troops," said an Asian diplomat in Washington.

If Bosnia weren't had enough, the problems of that operation are coinciding with a U.N. pullout from Somalia, another failed peacekeeping effort.

Because of renewed clan warfare, the U.N. Security Council will end its two-year presence in Somalia by March. The Clinton administration may send Marines to cover the departure of the last of the peacekeepers.

What Bosnia and Somalia have in common is the insurmountable job of trying to deliver relief in situations where peace is elusive.

"It is dangerous to prematurely turn to peacekeeping. You have to



An F/A-18 Hornet jet fighter takes off from the U.S. aircraft carrier Eisenhower off the coast of Italy Monday. The ship is helping to enforce a U.N. flight ban over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

first have peace or make peace," said Richard Haass, a former national security aide who was involved in the planning of the Persian Gulf War.

The two situations also illustrate the difficulty peacekeepers have in playing an effective role in the post-Cold War world.

In 1988 — the glory year for U.N. peacekeepers when they won the Nobel Peace Prize — 10,000 peacekeepers were stationed in seven countries to monitor peace accords. More than half the operations were in the Middle East.

But today, 75,000 U.N. peacekeepers are involved in 17 situations that are more dangerous, more chaotic and more expensive. In 1988, the U.N. peacekeeping budget was \$23 billion; this year, it could reach \$3.8 billion.

Some of the most complex missions — such as Somalia and Bosnia — involve disasters caused by the breakdown of societies in the wake of the collapse of communism.

The 1991 downfall of Somali President Siad Barre, who was supported by Soviet money and arms, led to a power struggle, clan clashes, the displacement of millions of people, and widespread starving.

That same year Yugoslavia broke up into separate, ethnically based states. Serbs in Bosnia resisted forming a state with Muslims and Croats and began a campaign of violence to

"ethnically cleanse" certain regions. U.N. troops were sent to Bosnia in 1992 with the clear mission to protect citizens and deliver food, fuel and medical supplies. Their presence, too, was expected to deter further fighting.

Shashi Tharoor, a special assistant in the U.N. department of peacekeeping, said to change the Bosnia mission now to a fighting force would be dangerous and irresponsible.

"UNPROFOR is being judged as if it was an army that's been sent out to fight a war and has failed to fight with the sufficient vigor and determination we expect of armies," Tharoor said. "It is not that. It was not sent out to take sides in this conflict."

The U.N. troops from 19 countries lack the tools for fighting a war. A European diplomat in Washington said when his country sent troops to Bosnia, they removed high-power cannons from armored vehicles and replaced them with machine-guns. "They cannot fight a war," he said of his nation's peacekeepers.

Neither does the U.N., acting under the orders of the Security Council, want them to.

"You cannot make peace and war with the same people on the same territory at the same time," Tharoor said.

Although U.N. peacekeepers are resisting battle in Bosnia, they will

have to fight in Washington for continued U.S. support.

In the aftermath of Bosnia and Somalia, Republican leaders want to limit U.S. involvement in peacekeeping missions. Republicans, along with many Democrats, would like to cut the money U.S. taxpayers contribute to peacekeeping from one-third to one-fourth the total U.N. bill.

Through the "Contract With America," Republicans also want to place even tighter controls on the ability of the president to send U.S. forces into peacekeeping operations. "There isn't any doubt it's going to come under major review," said Indiana Rep. Lee Hamilton, the outgoing Democratic chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"I don't think people are arguing to do away with peacekeeping. The argument will be over the command and control of peacekeepers and conditions of U.S. participation," Hamilton said.

The 23,000 U.N. troops in Bosnia part of UNPROFOR, which is short for United Nations Protection Force, represent the largest peacekeeping effort in the history of the United Nations.

Since peacekeepers began trucking and air-lifting food and fuel into Bosnia in 1992, they have been the main source of food for two out of three Bosnians.

Bosnian Serb forces turned on

Analysis

peacekeepers in the last month to retaliate for NATO air strikes around the northwestern town of Bihać. Serb troops shut down the U.N. operation through attacks, blockades and harassment.

In Bihać, three U.N. officers were detained and forced to park their vehicles on a runway to act as human shields against any NATO air strikes.

In Bihać, a battalion of 1,200 Bangladeshi troops have been trapped without enough fuel or food. French, Canadian, Ukrainian and Russian troops have been detained in other parts of the country.

In Gorazde, U.N. troops are so short of supplies because of Serb blockades that they have been forced to use mules to carry in food and fuel. Troops have constructed a makeshift generator using a water wheel and exercise bike.

"The failure of the U.N. in Bosnia is of proportions that are almost unbridgeable," said Eugene J. Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for the Reagan administration.

Kirkpatrick said that it's bad enough to have the Bosnian Serbs make a mockery of the U.N. mission. What's worse is that it's happening with NATO pilots in Italy just waiting to strike back. "To stand by with the world's largest accumulation of

effective military power just a few hundred miles away, while people are starved to death and frozen, is unbearable," Kirkpatrick said.

The former ambassador said "an identifiable mistake" of the Bosnian peacekeeping mission was the decision to link NATO air defense with U.N. command.

At the urging of the United States, NATO vowed to use air strikes to protect U.N. "safe havens" throughout Bosnia. But the strikes could not be executed without the dual approval of NATO and U.N. commanders. Repeatedly in the last month, NATO commanders have authorized air strikes only to be vetoed by U.N. commanders on the ground who didn't want to provoke the Serbs.

Analysts and top U.S. officials say the pairing of NATO military power with a U.N. mission was a flawed solution.

"It was a terrible idea," said Haass, the national security aide to President Bush. "It was too cumbersome to be effective."

Tharoor said he hoped the role of peacekeeping would not be judged by Bosnia alone. He said recent missions to Cambodia, Namibia and El Salvador have accomplished the mandates of the international community. "Just as we shouldn't generalize from the successes we've had, similarly we shouldn't generalize from the failures of Somalia or Bosnia," Tharoor said.

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Chechens: Russian raids kill 120

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian rockets slammed into the capital of renegade Chechnya on Tuesday, and hundreds of thousands of Chechens and their Muslim neighbors formed a human chain to demand an end to Moscow's offensive.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev denounced the "mass killing of peaceful citizens."

A Chechen government spokesman said 120 people had been killed in overnight air raids. There was no way to confirm that figure.

The Russian government acknowledged in a statement that the situation in Grozny, the Chechen capital, "is becoming more and more tragic." But it heaped blame on Dudayev, accusing him of holding the population hostage with his defiant policies,

and vowing to clear armed gangs and fighters out of the city in the coming days.

Nine days after at least 10,000 Russian troops entered the break-away republic in southern Russia to end Dudayev's regime and reassert Moscow's authority, war-like statements emanated from both sides.

In an effort to seal off the explosive Caucasus Mountain region, Russia announced on official radio that it was closing its borders with Azerbaijan and Georgia to the south of Chechnya.

As wet snow fell in the northern Caucasus, men, women and children clasped hands along the 90-mile main road that passes through the republic and the neighboring regions of Dagestan and Ingushetia. Like Chechnya, both areas are populated mainly by Muslims.

Entire villages lined the roadside,

waving at passing cars in a protest "march of peace," called by Dudayev. It was the largest protest to date against the Russian assault in the region of 1.2 million people.

Some held hands and sang, or waved small red, white and green Chechen flags. Handwritten signs proclaimed "Freedom to Chechnya."

In one village, a woman held a baby with a placard hanging from his neck reading, "Yeltsin, I Want to Live."

Elsewhere in Russia, people also expressed vehement opposition to the Kremlin's attack.

In a poll of 2,300 people in Moscow and St. Petersburg, 75 percent said the government's actions in Chechnya were a massive violation of human rights. Eighty-five percent said there should be no bombing of Grozny.

Missing Chinese satellite to fall to earth

BEIJING (AP) — The remains of a lost Chinese satellite carrying a diamond-encrusted button of Mao Tse-tung are expected to fall to earth in November, an official report said.

The retrievable research satellite was launched on Oct. 8, 1993 and malfunctioned eight days later, spinning out of control.

The satellite's instrument cabin plunged to earth on Oct. 29, but its retrievable compartment is still orbiting Earth, losing altitude at a rate of 1.2 miles per day, the Xinmin Evening News reported Monday.

Experts estimate it will fall to earth in November when it burns up all its fuel, the paper said.

Rebels take over towns in Mexico

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Indian rebels have broken through an army cordon and established loose control over dozens of southern Chiapas state towns sympathetic to their cause.

At least 11 of those towns declared loyalty Monday to a rebel-supported "parallel government" set up by Amado Avendano Figueroa, a lawyer and newspaper publisher who the rebels say was cheated out of the governor's post in August elections.

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World



Children scrounge for food in garbage cans Saturday outside Oravita, 220 miles west of Bucharest, Romania. This country's hungry residents see little difference between democracy and Communist dictatorship under Nicolae Ceausescu, who was killed five years ago.

Romanians remain forlorn long after Ceausescu's death

RESTA, Romania (AP) — "Freedom!" Romania's collective cry at the death of Nicolae Ceausescu has become an empty word five Christmas later.

A hungry country sees little difference between democracy and Communist dictatorship.

The word "freedom" was spoken curiously, or like a churl's call five years ago. Today, the word is spit out like a bullet.

"Freedom!" — so freed-Gheorghe Tataru, stomping his feet for warmth as he and thousands of fellow factory workers crumpled under Restia's main square for the ninth day demanding payment of pitiful back wages.

"Can I eat freedom? Can I buy freedom with it this Christmas?"

Tataru's complaint is echoed by other blue-collar workers, the small tradesman, the peasant, the government clerk can trumpet freedom of expression, worship and travel. But when a nation is hungry, it is unhappy.

And anything is possible in the unhappy Balkan nation, where economic hardship contributed to the overthrow of a leader five years ago. In dozens of interviews, people said they were better off with Ceausescu.

Mindful of the past, the government moved to defuse the protest in Restia, 220 miles west of the capital Bucharest, earlier this month. Prime Minister Nicolae Vacaroiu traveled to the grimy industrial town to meet the protesters' demands.

"But worker discontent festered. About 10 percent of the work force is unemployed. Others go to jobs but are idle because of shortages of raw materials or customers. Yet their state-run factories



Ceausescu

remain open. The government fears massive unrest if unemployment rolls swell.

Romania's traditionally backward economy has slipped further in the free market. Wages cannot keep pace with inflation.

The average monthly salary is the equivalent of \$90, yet a pound of prime meat can cost \$4.50.

And there are other parallels to 1989. Gas lines are back. Many can't afford more expensive private pumps so they crowd the state-run ones.

And like in 1989, heat and hot water are rarities for homes connected to creaky Stalinist central heating systems.

Crime has blossomed. And cradle-to-grave social services such as guaranteed vacations at state-run resorts are a memory.

Five years ago, for Romanians chafing under repression and hunger reminiscent of a past century, the loss of more than 1,000 lives in the Soviet bloc's bloodiest revolt was a small price for liberty.

"Oh what wonderful news, the Antichrist has died," bubbled a state radio announcer as he reported the execution of Ceausescu and his wife Elena. The world applauded and Romanians of all ages grabbed visitors to pour out their hopes of the right to travel, to speak out, to read freely.

So what went wrong? It depends whom you ask.

The thin upper crust of entrepreneurs who dared to plunge into the post-revolution chaos say things are fine. Often backed by start-up capital of no more than a few thousand dollars from abroad, they now run push boutiques in Bucharest, small companies in the provinces, or private hotels and restaurants in the Carpathian Mountains and the Black Sea coast.

Government officials acknowledge many people are suffering, but say their problems are temporary as the economy retails.

"I consider the revolution fulfilled in its goal of destroying communism and pulling the country onto the path of real democracy," said Dan Iosif, a key revolutionary figure who now counsels President Ion Iliescu.

He said workers themselves were to blame for some of their misery because "they want to produce like in the Soviet bloc but they want to live like in the West."

Other former revolutionaries say Iliescu, a former Communist official, has "hijacked" the revolution to stay in power.

After emerging Romanian leader in the first weeks of the revolution, Iliescu legitimized his hold by winning 1990 and 1992 elections. But critics say he used state television as a propaganda tool, appointed Communist-era cronies to key positions and smeared his foes.

Iliescu also seems to have cashed in on the same Balkan need for a strong father figure that helped sustain Ceausescu for 24 years. Even as impoverished workers demand a new government, most cannot name an alternative to Iliescu.

Church head seeks equality

JERUSALEM (AP) — The first Palestinian to head the Roman Catholic Church in the Holy Land urged Israel-Tuesday to lift restrictions on Palestinian Christians visiting Jerusalem.

Latin Patriarch Michel Sabbah also called on the United Nations to guarantee free access to Jerusalem, and said Christian leaders should join peace negotiations with Israel when the future of Jerusalem is discussed.

Sabbah's statements contrasted sharply with the patriarch's traditional reserve on political issues such as Jerusalem.

The city of 300,000 Jews, 150,000 Muslims and 10,000 Christians is the most explosive issue on the Israel-PLO negotiating agenda.

Most Palestinians, including 50,000 Christians in the West Bank, have been unable to get to Jerusalem on a regular basis since Israel sealed off the city's Arab eastern sector, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in March 1993 after a series of attacks on Israelis.

"Peace should encompass the opening of Jerusalem, which is still closed to Christians, Muslims, to all inhabitants of the occupied territories," Sabbah, 60, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"Jerusalem is the heart of civil and religious life...and therefore it should not be closed for any reason," Sabbah, an Arabic scholar and former head of Bethlehem University.

He was appointed patriarch of the region that includes Israel, the West Bank, Gaza, Cyprus and Jordan in 1988.

Israel-unexposed east-Jerusalem, which contains sites holy to all three religions, in 1967 and considers the united city to be its capital. The Palestinians seek the eastern half as the capital of their would-be state.



Sabbah

Probe charges officials linked to death squads

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A long-simmering investigation into death squads that hunted down Basque separatists has boiled over with charges that senior officials in Spain's government were linked to the killings.

This week, a magistrate investigating the origin of the shadowy Anti-Terrorist Liberation Group charged five former senior police and security officials with misuse of public funds and attempted murder.

The charges have fueled widespread suspicions that the Interior Ministry funded and ran the long-inactive group, and also threatened to lead investigators to the office of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

The group, known by its Spanish acronym GAL, claimed responsibility for the murders in France of 23 people allegedly connected with Basque Homeland and Liberty. The Basque group, known by its

Basque-language acronym ETA, has killed 743 people since it began its campaign of independence in 1968.

On Monday, Judge Baltazar Garzon, a crusading magistrate who has been investigating the group for the past five years, ordered former national security chief Julian Sanceristobal held without bail for questioning.

Judicial authorities would not discuss possible evidence against Sanceristobal, 42, and four other former police officials charged Tuesday with attempted murder, misuse of public funds and unlawful arrest in connection with the kidnapping of a Spanish Basque businessman, Segundo Marray, in December 1983.

When Garzon hauled in Sanceristobal on Monday, politicians of all stripes demanded the government explain what he knew about GAL. A spokesman for the Communist-led United Left coalition, Antonio Romero, even spoke of "a direction implication of Gonzalez."

Sanceristobal was the head law enforcement officer in the Basque province of Vizcaya when GAL first appeared in 1983 — a year after Gonzalez and the Socialists took power.

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Clan fighting erupts again in Mogadishu

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Clans loyal to Mogadishu's rival warlords fought fierce street battles Tuesday, killing at least eight people and wounding more than 100. Most of the victims were civilians caught in cross fire.

The fighting between the Abgal and Muroosad sub-clans broke out late Monday on the south side of Somalia's seaside capital, ending a week of relative calm with a barrage of mortars, grenades, heavy machine guns and small arms fire.

Officials at the two largest civilian hospitals — in southern Mogadishu said they treated 90 wounded patients and recorded seven deaths Tuesday.

A U.N. hospital run by the Pakistani army treated 25 wounded and recorded one death, said U.N. military spokesman Maj. Zubair Chatha.

Hospital officials said medicine and other supplies were running out and appeals to Western relief agencies had gone unanswered.

Chatha said a stray 105-mm. howitzer shell fell on the city's U.N. airport Sunday night, but failed to explode. U.N. peacekeepers were not engaged in fighting, but Chatha said stray bullets fell on their compounds Tuesday.

The Muroosad sub-clan is loyal to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who controls southern Mogadishu. The Abgal support his chief rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, who controls the city's northern half.

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Amateurs offer view of quakes

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — If the birds are swooping in Pennsylvania, dogs are barking in Denver or a California woman has nightmares, Waverly Person can expect phone calls at the National Earthquake Information Center.

These are a few of the hundreds of people who believe they can predict earthquakes and call the center's director to warn him of earthquakes.

Their forecasts are less high-tech than those made at the center, which is filled with computers and super-sensitive monitoring devices designed to record the slightest shake anywhere in the world.

For the past six years, the Bird Lady from Pennsylvania has called Person every week or so. She believes any time a lot of birds fly in front of her windshield, a big quake is coming but doesn't know location or exact timing.

The California dreamer will tell him, "Well, there's going to be a real big earthquake. I think it's going to be a damaging earthquake, and it's going to be in San Francisco. I'd like for you to call the president."

Person suggests the dreamer call her congressional representatives and have them relay the message.

He said some callers believe people will lose their lives, and they want him to act immediately to send out warnings. When he doesn't accommodate them, some become angry.

Person and his staff, which tracked 21,500 earthquakes last year, take the calls, most of them anonymous, in stride. They're always polite. "We don't encourage these people," said Person.

When there's a damaging quake, such as the one near Los Angeles last January, Person and his staff are on the phone within minutes to federal emergency teams to tell them where the epicenter was and where the most damage and injured people are likely to be found.

When a quake happens at sea, Person and his staff are responsible for tidal wave warnings.

Although there is no scientific way to predict quakes, Person doesn't immediately dismiss the calls.

For instance, dogs have been known to bark and other animals behave strangely when a quake is coming. But the Denver woman with the barking dogs believes her animals can predict earthquakes halfway across the world.

"I remember the very distinct one," Person said. "We had an earthquake in the Philippines, and she told me that her dogs were barking all night long and she knew there was a big earthquake somewhere."

Women face drug charge

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Two women have been charged with felony manufacture of marijuana after sheriff's deputies found 69 plants growing inside their rural home.

Fran Crabtree, 32, and Laura Crabtree, 37, were charged Monday and face arraignment Thursday in Pend Oreille County Superior Court, deputy prosecutor Tony Kouras said Tuesday.

Deputies raided the home and arrested the women last week. Twenty-eight of the plants were mature and of high quality, county inspector Ron Froman said.

Three hunting rifles and \$470 in cash also were seized.

Fran Crabtree was released on her own recognizance Friday from the county jail, while Laura Crabtree was allowed to remain in the home to care for two children they live with.

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Man pleads guilty in key Indian grave-robbing case

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Federal prosecutors won their first case charging sale of human remains under a 1990 law designed to protect American Indian graves.

Richard P. Maniscalco, 49, of Rappahannock Academy, Va., pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court on Monday to illegally selling part of a leg bone of a Cheyenne Indian along with other objects taken from Indian graves

and the Custer Battlefield in Montana, prosecutors said.

U.S. Magistrate Judge W. Curtis Sewell set sentencing for Feb. 21. Maniscalco faces up to two years in prison, a \$200,000 fine and up to two years of supervised release. He also agreed to forfeit dozens of artifacts.

The case was the first prosecution for selling human remains under the Native American Graves Protection

and Repatriation Act of 1990, according to the U.S. Attorney's office for the Eastern District of Virginia, which prosecuted the case. Other cases have been filed for selling artifacts.

"It's about true justice being done on behalf of the native people of this land," said Viola Hatch, chairman of the tribal government of the Cheyenne-Arapaho, of Oklahoma.

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Briefly

Report: 151 died in anti-gay violence

SAN FRANCISCO — At least 151 gay people in the United States have been murdered over the past three years in hate-motivated killings, a report compiled by activist groups said Tuesday.

The report examined killings in 29 states and Washington, D.C. "These murders are only the end result of the rampant violence we face as gay people," said Lester Olmstead-Rose, executive director of the Community United Against Violence, a San Francisco group that took part in the study.

"What we face is terrorism — the demand by thugs that we conform to their personal and religious standards," Olmstead-Rose said in a statement.

Quake rocks California research town

PARKFIELD, Calif. — A moderate earthquake struck Tuesday morning near this central-California town where scientists have been studying how to predict quakes.

The quake has a preliminary magnitude of 5.0 and hit at 2:28 a.m., said Pat Jorgenson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. There were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

"Mostly people are just kind of scared," said Colingia police department dispatcher Mary McClellan.

The quake's epicenter was about five miles west of Parkfield or 20 miles northeast of Paso Robles. The fault the quake occurred on was not immediately known. The quake was felt in Paso Robles, Atascadero, San Luis Obispo and Parkfield.

Natural gas line explodes; no injuries

AURORA, Colo. — Natural gas spewing from a ruptured pipeline exploded in flames 200 feet high early Tuesday near this Denver suburb, forcing nearly 200 people to evacuate a nearby subdivision.

No injuries were reported, but the blast awakened people 30 miles away in Byers and heat kept firefighters half a mile away.

"We backed off real quick. It was very intense," said Cunningham Fire District spokesman Fred Dailey.

Colorado Interstate Gas crews shut off gas flow through the ruptured line. The cause of the rupture between Aurora and Watkins was not yet known, the company said.

The blast also knocked out electricity to about 2,000 customers in the area, said Public Service Co. of Colorado.

Stomach pains hospitalized actor Peck

LOS ANGELES — Gregory Peck was hospitalized for observation after he became ill during a meal, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The 78-year-old actor was dining at a restaurant near his Holmby Hills home Monday night when he began experiencing "stomach distress" and was brought to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

"The discomfort disappeared and he felt pretty good, but his doctor decided to admit him for observation and tests," Wise said. It wasn't known when Peck would be released.

Compiled from wire reports

Air traffic control corporation urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody seems to agree the government should make sure airplanes are safe and crews well trained.

But is it really necessary to have federal workers direct traffic, too?

No, says Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

Switching the work to a corporation, he says, would get 40,000 people off Uncle Sam's payroll, save taxpayers money and make the skies safer.

"When people ask the question, and it is a fair question, 'What will happen to safety,' I say ... safety will be improved dramatically," Pena said Tuesday in an interview.

The idea is to shift air traffic control operations into a semi-government corporation like the Tennessee Valley Authority or the Postal Service.

The business would be freed from cumbersome government regulations that impede hiring and firing and can slow equipment purchases to a glacial pace.

Federal rules make it hard to move controllers into busy, high-stress airports where they are most needed and they can delay for a decade the purchase

of complex new equipment, Pena complained.

He praised the modern air traffic control equipment he saw on a recent trip to Germany, saying

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— Transportation Secretary Federico Pena



work environment. We'll have better people who will be compensated as they should be in high-stress situations. We'll have new technology. And we'll not have the kind of frustrated managers who today have to use their own money to paint their offices and ... go to yard sales to buy office supplies."

The system's safety function would remain in the Department of Transportation, he stressed, "with our inspectors, with our standards, with our regulations."

Jim Landry, president of the Air Transport Association, the aviation industry trade group, says an air traffic controller employed by a government-controlled corporation "is no less committed to safety than an airline pilot."

A more efficient air traffic control system "operated by a corporation free of government procurement and personnel regulations and managed by users, must provide for greater efficiencies and benefits in the form of lower costs," Landry said Monday.

The idea of a so-called Air Traffic Control Corp. — stalled last spring by congressional disinterest — arose again in President Clinton's new budget-cutting initiatives.

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Letters, junk mail overflow Santa's electronic mailbox

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There was a desperate tone to the typed message that went out on the Internet from the E-mail address "north.pole.org" over the weekend.

"Please don't spam Santa Claus!"

It seems Santa joined the millions going on line this year — and immediately became the target of an avalanche of electronic junk mail — "spam" in the lingo of cyberspace — including thousands of self-multiplying computer notes known as "mailbombs."

The big guy was not amused.

"On behalf of Mr. Claus and the Elves, I'd like to say that mailbombs to Santa will result in immediate removal of your name from the 'good' list and a transfer to the 'bad' list," wrote the net's author, self-proclaimed "Elfmaster" Carl Malamud, president of Internet Multicasting Service.

He said Monday he was sifting through at least 100,000 bum messages clogging his system, making it extremely difficult for Santa to answer more important messages.

Those more important messages, about 10,000 so far, come from genuine children, Malamud said, many using school computers. (Each message gets one of several computer-generated responses, depending on the child's use of such keywords as "Barbie" or "Power Rangers.")

Malamud said the Santa spam apparently stems from an Internet

rumor that someone had pledged 10 cents to charity for each message to Malamud's Santa — which would be nice if it were true, which it is not.

But there's also some outright naughtiness afoot. The Internet has its share of Interneters.

"We found a few computer science students" who decided to bury Santa alive in bogus E-mail, Malamud said, including at least one mailbomb. "There were 6,500 messages from one guy."

Santa was indignant. "You have responsibilities you have to live up to (on the Internet)," said Malamud. "One of them is: Don't spam Santa — such a heinous crime."

After Malamud's plea, the problem was beginning to abate Monday. "The net's very good at reacting to these things," he said.

Santa is available in dozens of other places in cyberspace, including "chat" sessions with subscribers to the major on-line services — America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy.

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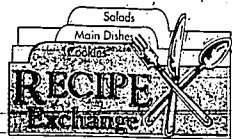
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Food & Home



Holiday recipes shine with season

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everyone's baking this time of year. Even those who don't cook much the rest of the year seem to catch the culinary spirit at Christmas time.

Several readers have expressed interest in collecting some new holiday recipes. **Eloise Newbury** of Twin Falls shared one of her favorites.

ORANGE FRUIT CAKE

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cube margarine
- 2 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 eggs
- 1 orange
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Cut orange, squeeze juice and save. Grind the orange rind and raisins. Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Sift dry ingredients; add alternately with buttermilk. Fold in the ground fruit and nuts. Bake in a tube pan that has been greased and floured well for 1 hour at 325 degrees.

Topping for cake: To the juice of 1 orange, add 1 cup of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Drizzle over cake while hot. Then let cool and serve.

Requests
If anyone has a special recipe to share, particularly for New Year's or Super Bowl time, please send it along.

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Food bites

Culinary quips and tasty tidbits

The Los Angeles Times

THERE'S ALWAYS A FOOD ANGLE: The current issue of *Shrimp News International* reviews a film entitled "Forrest Gump," describing it as "a hot new romantic fairy tale of a film containing lots of shrimp chatter." We understand that the film, apparently all about a shrimp fisherman, is still playing in some theaters; sounds pretty good, you might check it out.

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Layne Flint and his dad, Cal, sleeve poinsettia plants for shipping at Flint's Thousand Springs Plant Company north of Buhl.

Christmas poinsettias

Special care goes into growing the holiday's most popular plant

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Snow crunches, as Layne Flint walks in 15-degree weather to the door of his greenhouse.

Stepping inside, he shuts the door, takes a deep breath of tropical 70-degree air, and smiles. Here is his Merry Christmas, where he and his family have worked since July to raise more than 53,000 brilliant red, bushy poinsettias.

"We have a super crop this year," Flint said. "We're very pleased ... Sales are really good for poinsettias. They're getting almost as popular as Christmas trees in the home."

Almost every flower shop throughout the Magic Valley and north to Sun Valley ordered their supplies of Christmas poinsettias from Flint six months ago. The Buhl green-

houses also supply Albertson's grocery stores and other retail outlets around eastern Idaho and into Utah and Montana.

"We have a pretty fair share of the market," said Flint, who is usually sold out of poinsettias by October. "We go through and pick out the nicer ones for the flower shops."

For variety, greenhouse workers set smaller poinsettia plants in the center of large pots of flowering mums and in garden baskets with several young house plants. Flowering Christmas cactuses — 1,400 pots of them — have also sold well.

Growing tropical plants in sub-zero Idaho winters is possible here, thanks to plenty of natural hot water. At Flint's Thousand Springs Plant Company, located by Salmon Falls Creek north of Buhl, an artesian geothermal spring produces 350 gallons per minute of 165-degree water. This hot water is

ripped through large radiators with fans that send warm air through six huge greenhouses that cover two acres.

Savings in heating bills allows Thousand Springs to compete with California growers, who don't need greenhouses but have high transportation costs to reach the Northwest market.

As the last few thousand poinsettias leave Flint's greenhouses, thousands more pots are being filled by the 16 employees.

Hundreds of miniature rose bushes are already planted for Valentine's Day. Dozens of other types of flowering plants will fill the bill for Easter and Mother's Day. Memorial Day is the biggest holiday for Flint, who gets huge orders for all kinds of flowers, including 90,000 mums. With holiday orders and weekly business, the Thousand Springs greenhouses produce an amazing 350,000

potted flowering plants per year. "We work at it," Flint said. "There's a lot of labor involved. That's our biggest expense."

Tricky to grow

Anyone who has tried to keep a Christmas poinsettia in bloom knows how sensitive these plants are to light and temperature.

At the greenhouse, poinsettia cuttings from the famous Paul Ecke Ranch in southern California arrive in July. Each start is planted by hand in pots ranging from six- to 12-inches wide. The dirtless soil is a mixture of peat moss, wood and bark shavings and pumice mix.

For the first two or three weeks, until roots develop, the plants are watered with a fine mist from above. Then workers pinch off cer-

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No need to fuss over a festive feast

With gifts to buy, cookies to bake and friends and relatives to entertain, the holidays are usually the busiest time of the year. You can make the most of this busy season by choosing a simple, yet elegant, holiday menu that's filled with the abundance and good flavors of a traditional feast — without the fuss.

Start the festivities with Warm Brie with Date-Walnut Confit — a delicious appetizer that can be prepared in minutes. Simply soften a round of brie in the microwave and top with a make-ahead mixture of dates, toasted walnuts and green onions. Serve this with crisp crackers or a loaf of crusty French bread.

For the main course, choose a boneless beef roast that cooks virtually unattended alongside the Dijon Potatoes au Gratin. No one will believe how easy these impressive dishes are to prepare once they taste the juicy roast beef and tangy potatoes. Just rub the roast with garlic and rosemary and place it on a rack in a roasting pan in the oven. Then update traditional potatoes au gratin with a savory sauce made with Dijon mustard.

While the roast and potatoes are in the oven, toss together a salad of mixed greens. Just before serving, drizzle with a refreshing, zesty blend of lemon, parsley, and velvety Dijon mustard dressing. For the finale, serve scrumptious California Sugarplums and fresh fruit. For added ease and convenience, the sugarplums can be made a day or two ahead of time.

With this fuss-free menu, you can relax and enjoy your wonderful holiday dinner.

WARM BRIE WITH DATE-WALNUT CONFIT

- 1 pound Brie cheese wheel, chilled
- 1/2 cup pitted California dates
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped and toasted
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- Crackers or sliced French bread

Place Brie on a large microwaveable serving plate. Microwave on HIGH (100 percent power) for 45 to 60 seconds, or until cheese just begins to soften. In small bowl, toss dates, green onions and walnuts with melted butter. Spoon mixture over top of softened cheese and



Holiday meals need not take forever to prepare. A delicious-looking meal such as this one can be surprisingly simple to make.

sprinkle with parsley. Serve immediately with crackers or French bread.

Makes 8 servings
Cook's Tip: To warm Brie in oven, place on baking sheet. Bake at 300 degrees for 10 minutes, or until cheese begins to soften. Transfer to serving platter with large spatula.

GARLIC ROSEMARY RUB (As shown on Beef Roast)

Combine 2 cloves crushed garlic, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon rosemary leaves and 1 teaspoon cracked black pepper; rub evenly over surface of beef roast. Makes enough seasoning mix for 4- to 6-pound beef roast. Recipe may be doubled.

PEPPERCORN DIJON GLAZE

Blend 1 1/2 cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard, 1 teaspoon coarsely cracked mixed peppercorns (black, white, green and pink), 1 clove

garlic, crushed and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Brush evenly over surface of beef roast. Makes enough mixture for 4- to 6-pound beef roast. Recipe may be doubled.

DIJON POTATOES AU GRATIN

- 1 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 1/2 cups light cream or half-and-half
- 1 1/2 to 2 cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard
- 2 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, divided
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, divided
- 2 pounds baking potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon pimientos, optional

In medium saucepan, sauté onions and garlic in butter until tender. Reduce heat to low and stir in sour cream, mustard and 1/3 cup Cheddar cheese; cook and stir until cheese

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Fruitcake:

The treat that won't go away

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been calculated that if all the fruitcakes in the world were laid end to end, they'd still be there next year.

"A fruitcake is tradition," said Susan Etesvold, co-proprietor and pastry chef at Twin Falls' Metropolitan Cafe and Bakery. "That's the only explanation I have."

Etesvold likes fruitcake; most accomplished chefs contacted by *The Times-News* won't own up to the same.

"I don't do fruitcakes," said Linda Myrland of the Uptown Bistro and the Caffe on the Green. "Why do they keep coming back? It has to be the alcohol."

Fruitcake is the most widely sold holiday confection in America, but it's far from the most popular. A Roper survey two years ago showed that a majority of American adults don't like fruitcake, and yet sales of the dense, rum-soaked pastry have held steady for the past 20 years.

"It's the gift that keeps on giving," Kevin Callaghan, president of a Birmingham, Mich., novelty company that markets a fruitcake recycling kit, told Knight-Ridder News Service. "I don't eat them myself."

"Fruitcake can be very good, but not the fruitcake most people think of," said Mary Allen, a Jerome homemaker who bakes a white fruitcake that's popular with friends and neighbors. "I make a fruitcake that's much lighter — really more like a coffeecake than a fruitcake."

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Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking, alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Brethren, 401 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Park, 1100 N. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Valley View Dr. N. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2122.
Birth Alternatives Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLIJ, Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Buddhist Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Buddhist Kiwanis Club
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 676-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Coastal Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Group No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 Noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Pinetree Club
 Noon at 1240 E. Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public, \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Spanish Al-Anon
 Noon at Yorta Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 F. St.
Rupert Rehabilitation Clinic
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6274.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Report Group
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Chisney, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Chisney at 677-4723.
Twin Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Substrate Restaurant in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-6019.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 Noon at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stay at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-6590.
Buddhist Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buddhist Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Buddhist Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 7 p.m. at Burli Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Avenue.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazara Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior Center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Haley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Dinner at noon at Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley - Credit - Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-5637.
Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Mount Harrison Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

Narcotics Anonymous - Candlelight Meeting
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sea Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to: SIDA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83403.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets every Thursday at noon for a luncheon meeting at the Mandarin House. George Gilmore from Cactus Petes, Robert Cairns, Jackie Kees, will be the featured speaker.
If you are interested in joining a youth oriented club, please call Tony Brand, membership chairperson, at 733-4563; Greg Newberry, president at 734-5910 or any Optimist Club member.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and potluck at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.
Women in Recovery
 Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Burli
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Stop Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call 536-2723 or 536-6527.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-6590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes' Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buddhist Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Compulsive Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information, call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Grange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Valley Senior Center
 Dinner at noon at center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grange No. 223
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219

Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Serenity at Noon at narcotics anonymous meeting.
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-6590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5223.
Budd Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club
 6 to 10 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous - Freedom Group
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 to 11:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Scubaolics Anonymous
 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219

Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls
 Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-6590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Petes' Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Budd Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.
MONDAY
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 Roast Turkey with Sage Stuffing and Giblet Gravy
 Roast Duck A La Orange with Wild Rice
 Sweet Potatoes
 Medley of Fresh Vegetables
 Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes with Brown Gravy
 Roasted New York Steak with Peppercorn Brandy Julie
 Broiled Chicken with Red Currant Demi Glaze
 Poached Salmon with Dill Veloute and Lemon Rice
 Tortellini Prima Vera

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Valley life

Going home for holidays may mean leaving her husband behind

Letter

of thanks

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 27 years and have three grown children. His jobs have caused us to move to various states and, consequently, I've had few opportunities to spend Christmas with my parents.

My father passed away last year and my mother is now 91 and quite frail. I propose that we fly to Michigan to spend Christmas with my mother. She has even offered to pay our plane fares.

My husband refuses to go because Mother lives in a cold climate, and he doesn't want the hassle of traveling through the Christmas holidays, with the threat of ice and snow. I feel that this may be my mother's last Christmas. Our children and grandchildren have offered to travel to wherever we are to be with us for Christmas.



Dear Abby
Abbigail VanBuren

Abby, this is causing a lot of animosity between my husband and me. If my mother dies this year, I know I will regret not having this one last Christmas with her. What should I do?

NEW ORLEANS READER

DEAR READER: Fly to Michigan and spend your Christmas with your mother. And if your husband chooses to stay home, tell him that he will be missed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, and my only son is getting married

soon. He is marrying a lovely girl, and I like her very much. She has planned a beautiful wedding, but here is the problem.

The song I would like the orchestra to play when I dance with my son at the reception is "A Song for My Son," but my future daughter-in-law prefers that dance to "Sunrise, Sunset." Even though I think "Sunrise, Sunset" is a lovely song, I prefer "A Song for My Son."

Abby, should I be the one to choose which song my son and I will dance to at the reception? Or should the choice be made by my future daughter-in-law because her family is paying for the wedding?

MOTHER OF THE GROOM
DEAR MOTHER: Don't get into a power struggle with your future daughter-in-law. As a diplomatic

compromise, I suggest you begin with "A Song for My Son" and end with "Sunrise, Sunset."

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to write this letter for weeks. A while back you published a letter from a woman signed "Nameless," a widow in her 60s who met a very attractive widower in his 70s at a World War II veterans reunion. They were instantly attracted to each other, but he was afraid of upsetting his family with the news that he had met someone special, because he had been widowed only six weeks.

I was in the same position as that man. A few years ago, I met a wonderful widow about a Princess Cruise ship. We too, lived 1,000 miles apart and had grown children.

I suggest that they book single rooms on a 10-day (or two-week)

cruse, and experience the courtship of dating daily, meeting for dinner and dancing, shipboard games, etc. It is an ideal way for two people to get to know each other.

If they are right for each other, they will know it, and the courtship will be exciting. And if they are as fortunate as I was, his children will encourage him to propose marriage.

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Store goes out of way to help harried customer

The other day, I was looking for some odds and ends to complete my Christmas shopping. In the hustle and bustle of our season when I have gone to our big department stores and after several minutes fruitlessly asked for help, the answers that I get are, "Well, we are probably out," or "Not without a receipt."

Well, I finally found a store that goes out of its way to find ways to help. If they didn't have what I needed on display, they went to the back room to find it and refunded my money cheerfully with some articles that went on sale after I purchased them.

They knew who I was. How nice for a change. It just made the day and Christmas shopping fun and hassle-free. Thanks. Payless for a wonderful job in customer service.
MARIA MCCELLIOTT
Twin Falls

Calendar

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Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points. Meet at the Magic Valley Bridge Club, 240 S. 2nd Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and play problems.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
8:30 a.m. at Sun Club Second Street - For more information, call 734-4630.

Al-Anon - Kimberly
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 734-4630.

Al-Anon - Shoshone
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call 544-7502 or 734-4630.

Al-Anon
5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St., N. Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish-speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-4630.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2020 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-4630.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Ketchum, Nev.

Al-Anon
7 to 8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 10th Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crest at 536-6661.

Buddhist Chapter of Commerce
Noon at The Home Place.
Buddhist Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Buddhist Immersion Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-2221.

Buddhist Senior Citizens
Pinocle at 1 p.m. at center.
Children's Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St., N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Lions Club
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
(open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Onida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

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

Narcotics Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Deen Building, Room 112.

Rehabilitation Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 E. St.

Rupert Lions Club
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Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4935.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

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Al-Anon - Burley
7 a.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 678-9843.

Al-Anon - Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 609 Stevens St. at South. For more information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Gooding
7 p.m. at City Hall Library, 208 11th Ave. W. For more information, call 934-4484 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Hailey
7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.

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Beginning Again Singles (activity group for area singles)
7 to 8 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Westport Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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7 a.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Immunization Clinic
7 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

Burley Rotary Club
Noon at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7 to 8 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inley's. For more information, call 733-3113.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
8 to 9 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Idaho. For more information, call Rose at 734-5084 or 734-7242.

Eden-Hartman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

General 12-step Recovery Program
Noon to 1 p.m. at the Episcopal Church, Sixth and I Street in Rupert. This meeting is for any

type of addiction or recovery and is open to the public.

Gooding Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Gooding Elks Lodge.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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

Hydromed Club
7 p.m. at Chula Vista.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7 to 8 p.m. at Southview Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Jerome Country Neighbors
7:30 p.m. at neighbors' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Linda Kask at 324-2576.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Chula Vista, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-San Valley Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at Ketchum.

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8 to 9 p.m. at 14th Chapel, D. and Adams in Jerome, east of Washington School.

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BY SID LEZAMIZ
ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

Q: Why is proper pricing so important?

A: When a home is overpriced, buyers will compare the overpriced home to a correctly priced home. This leads them to make an offer on the home that is correctly priced rather than the one that is overpriced.

Buyers will often consider how long a property has been on the market. If the property is laying stagnant on the market without selling, buyers feel something must be wrong with the property. A buyer is less apt to make an offer on a property that has been on the market value often encourages full-price offers, sells more quickly, and eliminates potentially frustrating negotiations. Ask your agent for a market analysis of your home to assist you in setting a proper price.

Sellers need to evaluate present market conditions and price according to the market in order to receive top dollar for their home.

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Home & Garden

Give garden gadgets for Christmas

"If he's got several of something, chances are that's what he likes, and it's a safe bet for gift-giving," Andy Rooney says.

Good advice when thinking about possible gifts for the garden nuts on your list. So what if you gave him/her a pair of gardening gloves last year? Give another pair.

Gardeners, like anybody else with a hobby, like decorative things that say something about their passion, or help decorate their world — like those nifty faucet handles that look like birds or frogs or ladybugs. And what better badge of honor than a pewter pin shaped like a watering can or trowel?



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

There are never enough pots around our house. Forget color — that's such a luxury I've forgotten what it's like for things to match. A pot of the right size is what is needed. Something is always outgrowing its "shoes" and needs new ones. The only pots around our house are either too big or too small. Give a set of three or five pots, with drainage holes and matching saucers, to your favorite gardener. You'll be remembered all year long.

Or, give him/her another plant. Poinsettias are plentiful in December, and nothing brings Christmas to a house like the bright red ones. Choose one with sturdy branches and several "flowers." Besides bringing Christmas cheer to the house, poinsettias clean the air of harmful gases all year long, possibly making them the most inexpensive air cleaner you can buy.

A new tub of Peter's 20-20-20 granular fertilizer would be welcome in stockings. It's inexpensive, good for all houseplants and if he/she already has some, it won't rot!

Elderly and too-busy younger gardeners would love a gift certificate for a couple of hours garden labor, redeemable when the weather warms up. Few soil-lovers can stay inside on the first warm, sunny day of spring, so it's unlikely you'll be tending up alone.

Whatever you decide to give the gardener on your list this year, if it's an item gardeners can use while doing what they love best, they'll love it and love you for your thoughtfulness.

Dear Readers: Thank you for your cards and letters. You've been wonderful to let me know what's gnawing on your gardens. We'll be exploring your questions next month, when it's a good time to be taking stock of our past season's learning experiences. If you still intend to write, please remember to include as much detail as you can, and/or your name and phone number so we can explore your questions in more depth. Happy holidays.

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.

Colonial Christmas difficult to duplicate

By Carol Childers
The (Jacksonville, N.C.) Daily News

Taking holiday tours through old homes, watching the original movie version of the "Christmas Carol," and singing old carols like "The Wassail Song," and "Boats Head Carol" is enough to send some modern into dreams of Christmas long ago.

But an old-fashioned Christmas takes on new meaning when it comes to cooking. During colonial times, cooks spent days hovering near a blazing fire in an open hearth, used a brick oven for baking, and worked feverishly around a huge trestle table preparing the holiday feast.

Today's cooks don't realize how much they have to celebrate when it comes to holiday cooking.

Imagine using animal bladders for jar sealers — isinglass from sturgeon's air bladder to make a gelatin dessert, or ambergris — an oil from the sperm whale — to flavor candies. Now of course, there is paraffin or rubber sealers, gelatin for desserts and refined extracts for flavoring candy.

Shirley Willis, historic foods interpreter for the Tryon Palace in New Bern, N.C., explains that Christmas celebrations during the colonial period did not end on Dec. 25. Festivities actu-

ally began that date and carried on for 12 days, ending with the grand event of Twelfth Night, also known in the church as Epiphany.

Christmas in the Tryons' time was different from the Dickensian image of an old-fashioned Christmas. Governor and Mrs. Tryon and their daughter, Margaret, celebrated their one Christmas at the Palace without Christmas trees or fruit wreaths.

Instead of ham and turkey, the feasting entrees probably consisted more of venison, pork, roasts, and rabbit. Also a Christmas pie was traditionally served at many homes. The pie began with a huge, hard-crusted, thick shell which took on the texture of a ceramic pot. Instead of eating the crust, the hostesses would break a hole in it and dish out the thick meat and vegetable stew-like concoction with a spoon.

But the star of the Christmas feast then, like now, were the dessert tables. Cans, sideboards and buffet tables were filled with mouthwatering morsels such as jumbles, harts horn or cassioff jellies, marzipan and blamange. And in the more well-to-do homes, rarely did the holidays end without the traditional Twelfth Night cake.

This spicy, plain cake covered with a traditional white icing was something like today's fruitcake. According to "Christmas Confections —

Sweet Treats from the Tryon Palace Christmas Celebration," an early tradition called for the cake to be baked with a bean and a pea inside. If a gentleman was served the slice of cake with the bean inside, he was declared king for the evening and host for the next year's Twelfth Night party. If a lady received the pea slice became queen and had the honor of baking next year's cake.

In fact, among the more well-to-do households, ladies would compete in how fancy and more elaborate their desserts would be. It was the servants, however, who did the actual cooking and creating.

Using recipes or "receipts" from 18th-century cookbooks, "A New System of the Whole Art and Mystery of Cookery," Hannah Glasse's "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy by a Lady," Shirley Willis has pieced together an interesting colonial cookbook, "Christmas Confections." Sharing both the authentic 18th century "receipts" and a modern version, Willis provides readers a taste of what holiday cooking was like back in the 18th century. This recipes comes from that book:

A VERY RICH TWELFTH CAKE

7 pounds fine flour
2½ pounds fresh butter

7 pounds nicely picked, cleansed currants
2 large nutmegs
1 ounce mace
1 ounce cloves
1 pound loaf sugar
16 eggs
1 pint yeast
cream
mountain wine
1 pound almonds
mountain and orange-flower water
1½ pound candied orange, lemon and citron
almond paste

Put into seven pounds of fine flour, two pounds and a half of fresh butter, and seven pounds of nicely picked and cleansed currants; with two large nutmegs, half an ounce of mace, a quarter of an ounce of cloves, and a pound of loaf sugar, all finely beaten and grated; sixteen eggs, leaving out four whites; and a pint and half of the best yeast. Warm as much cream as will wet this mass, and pour mountain wine to make it as thick as batter; beat, grossly, a pound of almonds, mountain and orange-flower water, and put in a pound and a half of candied orange, lemon and citron peel. Mix the whole well together; and put the cake into a hoop with paste under it to save the bottom while it is baking.

2-story cottage feels much bigger

Small, eye-catching windows — a shuttered Palladian and a half-round — peek out from under the gables of the Mazaruni, a rustic two-story country cottage by guest designer Steve Duarte of Bardonia, N.J.

Dormers add to the visual appeal. Inside, these windows combine with high ceilings and a lavish use of multipaned glass to give the 1,450-square-foot home a surprising sense of spaciousness.

Both the Dining room and the living room are open to the peaked second floor ceiling, where dormers illuminate both the staircase and a window seat with soft, natural light.

The half-round window adds-to-the-natural-illumination in a kitchen with generous counter space.

A wide fireplace in the living room provides warmth in the winter and can be built with a hearth that stretches from one wall to the other, if desired.

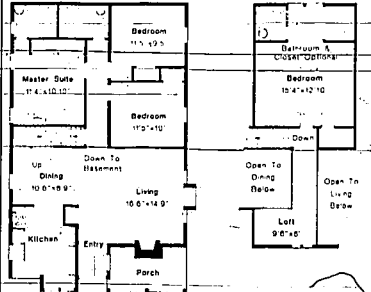
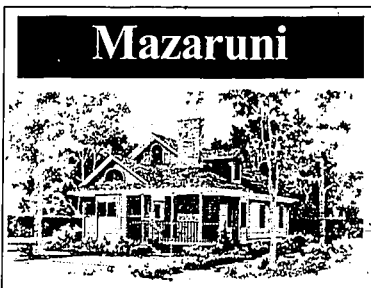
On the upper level, a railed walkway leads to a small loft brightened by the Palladian window.

On the lower level, the bridge defines the boundary between the dining room and living room. It overlooks both.

The large room at the rear of the second story could be outfitted as a studio, exercise room, guest bedroom or hobby room — whatever the family needs.

The room has two closets and long, low spaces along both sides, under the slanting eaves that can also be used for storage.

Bedrooms are at the rear of the Mazaruni, away from the street. The modest owners'



suite, on the left, has a private bathroom with a combination tub and shower.

Two more additional bedrooms share an identical bathroom.

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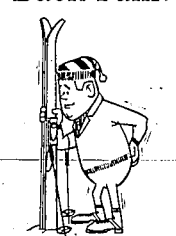
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The Gores make their home festive with can-do decor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Has Massachusetts Avenue here become Tennessee Tin Can Alley?

Al Gore's well-documented dedication to saving the planet and his attachment to his home state has produced an unusual approach to decorating the official vice-presidential residence.

The black security fence along Massachusetts Avenue near the entrance to the mansion has been decorated for the season with garlands of artificial recyclables — 7,000 aluminum cans decorated by fifth-graders in Tennessee. The garlands stretch south a few hundred feet or so from the entrance gates.

Soliciting the cans was Al and

Tipper Gore's idea, part of their Christmas decorating theme of a Tennessee holiday in Washington, said Sally Aman, Tipper Gore's press secretary.

"We sent a letter to every public-school district in Tennessee asking them to send decorated cans we could recycle and give money to a charity," Aman said.

The children were instructed to use ecologically correct water-based paint, Elmer's Glue or glue guns, and to leave the tabs on so the cans could be strung together. They were encouraged to indulge their creativity with felt or beads, but paper and rubber cement were deemed unable to withstand wintry Washington. One arrived adorned with macaroni and gilded with spray paint.

A few cans were set aside to enliven the guard house and Tipper Gore's office. Among her personal favorites: a train, a helicopter with a spinning propeller and an airplane made from three RC Cola cans.

"There was an angel that was particularly cute," said Tipper Gore. "Of course, there were lots of angels."

They had considered stringing lights on the fence, she said, "but that would have used electricity ... We wanted to do things ecologically sound."

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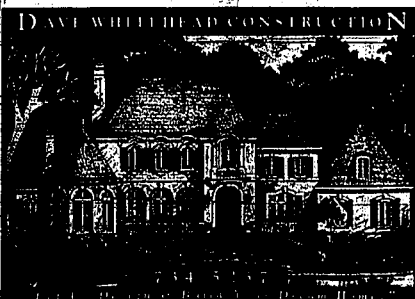
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High output water heaters lower heating bills

Q: We don't have enough hot water for morning showers and my heating bills are outrageous. How effective and efficient are the new high output water heaters which replace the furnace for space heating too? - T. F.

A: Recent innovations in super efficient and high output water heaters have made combination space water heating feasible. These systems provide unlimited hot water, enough for many simultaneous showers, dishwashing and clothes washing while heating your entire house.

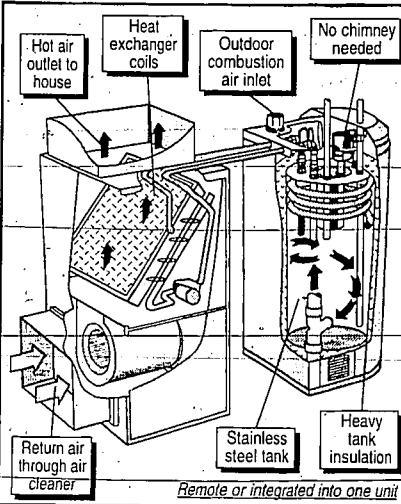
A combination system offers many advantages over using a conventional separate water heater and furnace. Overall efficiency is higher. There is only one appliance to maintain. It is more adaptable to comfortable zone heating - thermostats for different temperatures in different rooms.

The highest efficiency systems use condensing heat exchangers that do not require a chimney. Combined efficiencies are above 90 percent. This is much higher than overall figures for typical separate furnaces and water heaters.

These systems vent outdoors horizontally through a small plastic pipe. This is ideal for converting from costly electric heat to natural or bottled gas. A sealed combustion design pumps outdoor air directly into the burner. This improves efficiency, and minimizes drafts and the possibility of CO poisoning.

A combination system basically consists of a high output water heater and a heater exchanger coil in furnace burner cabinet. When your thermostat calls for heat, a small pump circulates hot water through the blower coil.

As the coil quickly heats up, the blower starts. This circulates warm



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air through your existing ducts. As the water heater tank cools, its burner comes on. The central air conditioner still works the same as before.

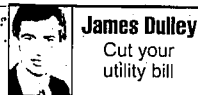
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James Duley
Cut your utility bill

the heat source. The quiet blower unit can be located up to 30 feet from your water heater. Some blowers are small enough to be recessed inside the wall for heating just one chilly room.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 969 listing 10 manufacturers of complete combination systems, heat exchanger blower units, high efficiency water heaters, prices, size estimating chart, and specifications on no-chimney condensing units. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope. Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

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This often creates a draft if you sit on the floor. Another reason is to minimize window condensation, in very cold weather. If you locate the register elsewhere and condensation forms, you may have to lower the indoor humidity level to an uncomfortable level to stop it.

Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Don't just throw out those wonderful Christmas cards

Each year Americans exchange 2.2 billion Christmas cards. In fact, the average American family receives 26 holiday cards each year. What happens to those 2.2 billion cards? What do you do with yours when the holidays are over?

Many are stored in boxes or attics, while many more are simply thrown away. Here are a few ideas that you might like to try this year with your Christmas cards.

After the holidays, put all the cards in a container and place in a prominent place in your home. Choose a certain day of the week and then, on that day each week, pull out one card. Try and do something nice to do for that person or family. You might choose to write a small note, make a phone call or visit.

Using Christmas cards as a way to thank you notes for gifts. It seems overwhelming to write all at once, but one a week I can handle. This is a wonderful way to make the spirit of Christmas last through the year. This next suggestion will help you get a head start on next year's Christmas wrapping. Gather the kids around and pass out scissors, glue, boxes and paper bags. Using the Christmas cards everyone can decorate the boxes and bags with cutouts or the whole card. And have them make tags to put on next year's gifts. This turns ordinary boxes and bags into decorated masterpiece, and it is such a wonderful feel-



Tracy Dalin
Valley crafts

ing to already have some wrapping and trimming ready for next year! For those of you who like to collect and save your cards, here are a few ideas and suggestions for which cards are the best to keep.

Keep cards that convey and reflect: Current events, political events, new inventions, historical happenings, social fads, television shows, hairstyles, fashions, hot toys, popular songs, collector items - animals, stamps, cars, movie stars, sports heroes, specialty cards - musical, religious, unusual sizes and shapes, postcards - a collection craves from way back, humorous lifestyles - dining, parenting, dating.

Most important, keep the cards you love. They convey what is important to you during that particular time in your life and will someday become the "happy old days."

These types of cards are more likely to be valuable and informative to your family and friends in the future.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on cards or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, ID 83427.

In the ornament business, diversity is key

By Charlyne Varkonyi
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

It used to be so easy. Everyone used the same color scheme for decorating the Christmas tree - red and green. We threw on some tinsel, a few strands of twinkling lights, glass balls and maybe some strings of homemade popcorn.

But these days what we hang on the holiday tree has become as much a reflection of how we live as the clothes we put on our backs or the furniture we buy for our homes.

This year, the new ornaments reflect our desire for a return to the simple things - folk art and country life. They're politically correct and socially concerned - with African-American Santas and angels as well as special-issue ornaments to benefit AIDS, pediatric cancer and the mentally disabled. The celestial theme - suns, moons, stars and the omnipresent angels - is stronger than ever.

"I like to think that we are setting the trends," says Judith Price, laughing. She is manager of consumer service for Department 56 of Eden Prairie, Minn., one of the leading ornament manufacturers. "But we do look at the same (cultural and lifestyle) influences as home design."

"When we are making ornaments for a national market, we have to look at how people are decorating their home."

Bringing Christmas into harmony with the rest of the home means the tree is just as likely to be decorated with jewel tones as with traditional red and green. And Price says the popularity of country furnishings, line dancing and country music has propelled sales of down-home ornaments.

"There is a huge country and western trend sweeping the entire country," she says. "When we came out with the Rodeo collection we thought it would do well in Texas and the Southwest. But to our surprise, it has also done

fabulously in Florida and New England."

The collectibles market also has become a major influence in ornaments - with several companies offering old-fashioned glass ornaments manufactured in Europe.

One of the stars of this category is Christopher Radko, a 33-year-old designer of glass ornaments mouth-blown by artisans in Poland, Germany, the Czech Republic and Italy. Radko's 9-year-old company in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., now produces more than 450 pieces, including several limited-edition collector's ornaments and two that benefit charities. Ranging in price from \$15 for small ornaments to \$125 for tree toppers, they are available at stores featuring higher-end holiday products.

Radko's 1994 collection reflects a childlike love of storybook and make-believe characters, including several inspired by Pinocchio and the Nutcracker Suite. But he also has a selection of celestial

and sci-fi ornaments, those that are takeoffs on movie stars, more than 40 Santas and a selection of angels.

For the second year, Radko has designed ornaments for charity. Last year "A Shy Rabbit's Heart," a small rabbit with a gold heart and AIDS ribbon, raised \$90,000 for AIDS organizations. This year, Radko's profits from "Frosty Cares," a snowman wearing a red AIDS ribbon, will benefit AIDS and "A Gifted Santa," a traditional Saint Nick clutching a gold package, will benefit pediatric cancer research and treatment. Both are \$25.

"Christmas is about giving," Radko said in a telephone interview. "It just seemed appropriate to give something to needy causes. We started with the AIDS ornament last year. In talking to collectors during my travels, they also suggested doing something this year for children."

Only one thing is certain in the ornament biz: diversity.

Make sure tree stand is right size

The Washington Post

Across the land, people are squeezing Sequoia-size trees into stands meant to hold a pencil-size trunk.

Is your Christmas-tree stand too small?

"The biggest mistake people make with Christmas trees is having an undersized stand," says Paul Orzebeniowski, sales manager of National Metal Industries in West Springfield, Mass., one of the nation's largest makers of the ubiquitous metal and plastic contraptions that screw the tree in place with eye bolts. "Most people in America have a stand that is too small. It's ridiculous. People are putting Waterford crystal ornaments on a giant tree being supported by a \$5.99 stand."

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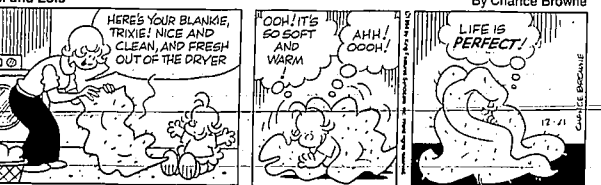
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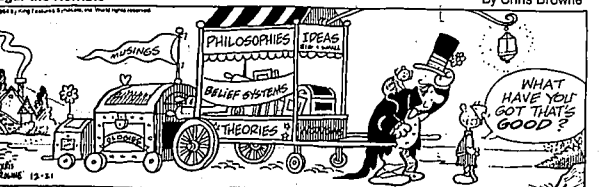
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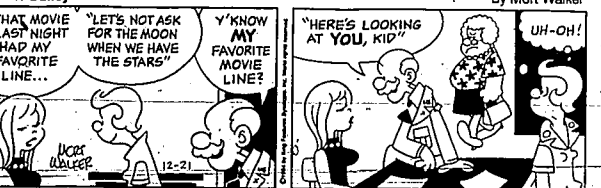
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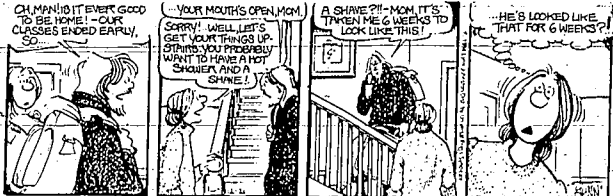
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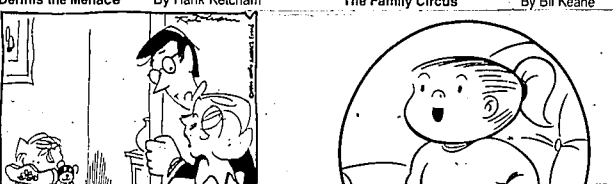
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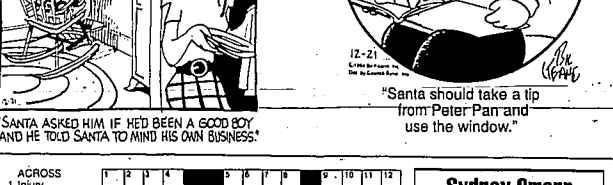
The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



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melts and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and stir in 1 tablespoon parsley.

In greased 8-inch square baking dish, layer 1/3 each of the potatoes and cream sauce. Repeat layers twice, ending with cream sauce. Sprinkle top with remaining Cheddar cheese, Parmesan cheese and pinches of desired. Bake at 325 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Let stand 5 minutes before serving; garnish with remaining parsley. Makes 6 servings.

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1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
2 tablespoons minced shallots
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
6 cups mixed torn salad greens

(romaine, radicchio, bibb, endive, watercress)

1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
1/2 cup artichoke hearts, quartered
1/3 cup sliced mushrooms
Carrot curls, for garnish

In small bowl, whisk oil, mustard, lemon juice, parsley, shallots, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, garlic and pepper. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour.

In large bowl, layer salad greens, tomatoes, artichoke hearts and mushrooms. To serve, garnish with carrot curls; serve with dressing.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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3 cups pitted California Dates (about 60)

1/2 cup whole almonds, toasted
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate chips, melted
1/2 cup shredded coconut, toasted
1/2 cup vanilla chips, melted
Assorted fresh fruit pieces

Slice each date open lengthwise. Stuff dates with almonds.

Lemon-Cinnamon Dates: In small bowl, mix sugar, lemon peel and cinnamon. Dampen 20 stuffed dates with a wet paper towel; roll in sugar mixture.

Chocolate-Coconut Dates: Dip 20 stuffed dates halfway into melted semisweet chocolate; sprinkle with coconut. Place on waxed paper-lined plate and refrigerate for 15 minutes to harden chocolate.

White Chocolate Dates: Dip remaining stuffed dates halfway into melted vanilla milk chips, allowing excess to drip off. Place on waxed paper-lined plate and refrigerate for 15 minutes to harden chocolate; drizzle with additional melted semisweet chocolate, if desired.

To serve, arrange sugarplums on serving platter with fresh fruit. Store leftover sugarplums in tightly covered container.

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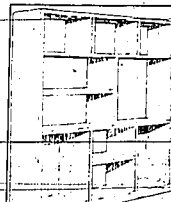
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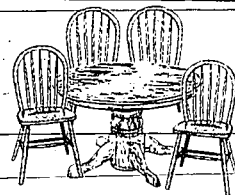
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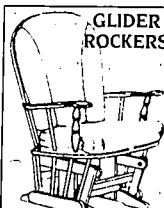


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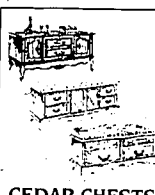
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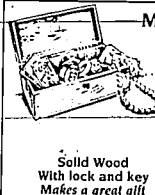
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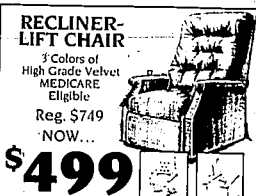
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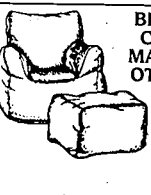


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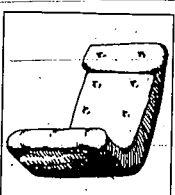
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— Tennis player Ivan Lendl during his retirement press conference

Briefly

Mullin comes in atop votes for All-Star team

NEW YORK — Golden State's Chris Mullin, who has not played a game this season, is among the top two forwards in first returns of fan balloting for the NBA Western Conference All-Star team.

Mullin, out with a knee injury but expected back in early January, has 30,495 votes, trailing only Seattle's Shawn Kemp (43,506) among West forwards.

Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon, the NBA's most valuable player, defensive player of the year and finals MVP last season, leads all Western vote-getters with 49,864 votes.

Tomba barrels to World Cup victory despite bruised ribs

LECH AM ARLBERG, Austria — Italian star Alberto Tomba overcame bruised ribs today to easily win his third World Cup slalom of the season.

Tomba, a three-time Olympic champion on whom previous slaloms in Tignes, France, and Sestriere, Italy, beat Austria's Thomas Sykora by 1.49 seconds with a two-run time of 1:44.73. Tomba, who turned 28 on Monday, had the top times in both heats for his 25th career slalom victory and 36th overall title.

Tomba, who leads the overall World Cup standings with 350 points, moved within 49 of Pirmin Zurbriggen for third place on the career victory list. Ingemar Stenmark is the leader with 86.

Broncos focus on Elway's health against New Orleans

DENVER — With Denver out of the playoff picture, the Broncos' biggest question this week is whether quarterback John Elway will play in the final regular-season game Saturday against New Orleans.

Elway has missed one game and sat out the second half of Saturday against San Francisco because of a strained muscle in his left knee.

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San Jose State at Boise State
Idaho at New Mexico

High school boys' basketball
Burley at Pocatello, 8 p.m.
Gooding at Shoshone, 4:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at North Gem, 3 p.m.
Idaho at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Idaho at ISDB, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls' basketball
Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Idaho at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Challis, 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at North Gem, 3 p.m.
Idaho at Oakley, 3 p.m.
Idaho at ISDB, 6 p.m.

High school wrestling
Gooding at Minico JV, 6 p.m.

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7:30 p.m. — Channel 13 college basketball: Cal State at Concordia

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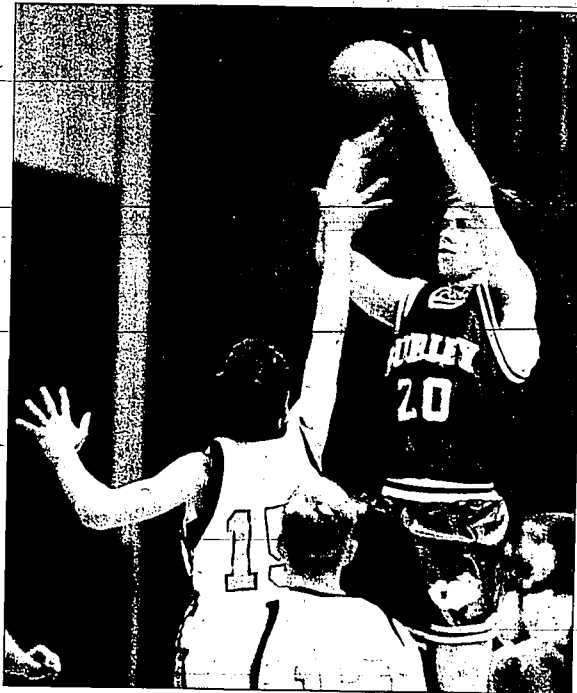
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Over the top



Burley's Eric Allen goes up for a shot over Jerome defenders Danny Miller, left, and Zach Bay.

Burley blasts past Jerome

The Times-News

High school basketball • D2

JEROME — The Burley Bobcats unsettled Jerome with some early pressure to take the lead and push it slowly but surely upward for a 60-47 non-conference hoop win Tuesday night.

The Bobcats jumped on top 10-3 before Jerome settled down and climbed back to within three at the first rest. But the Tigers never were able to completely erase the early deficit as they absorbed their seventh straight loss.

Burley improved to 6-1 and faces a tough Class A-I Region III against the Indians in Pocatello tonight.

The Bobcats starting pulling away from Jerome in the second quarter when Tom Bowcutt hit a shooting star. He scored 14 of his 15 points in the first half to lead the Bobcats into a 33-25 halftime lead.

In the second half, Dru Widley, held to two before immersion, scored 10 after and Richer Kerbs wound up with scoring honors with 16. Those three took 36 of the Bobcats' shots.

Jerome's main scoring came from top gun Eric Fredericksen who had 12 — five over his average — and Mark Seafeld who pushed into double digits at 12.

"I felt that early pressure did rattle us a little and we just never could quite get back into the game," said Tiger Coach Brent Clark. "They pretty well dominated inside, particularly in the second half."

Burley — 18 33 42 60
Jerome — 22 29 32 47
Burley — Holmes 2, Ryan 4, Allen 4, Nichols 5, Navarro 2.
Jerome — Bowcutt 14, Miller 10, Kays 10, Tolson 24, 20 8 22.
Jerome — Bauer 3, Thompson 6, Fredericksen 11, Barnes 2.
Lyle 5, Williams 2, Seafeld 12, Tolson 20 24 10 47.
Three-point goals: Burley 2, Nichols, Jerome, Bauer, Fredericksen 4.

Players, owners appear inclined to make a deal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time since baseball shut down four months ago, there were signs Tuesday that players and owners really want to make a deal.

No breakthroughs occurred. But with less than 72 hours before the owners' twice-postponed deadline to impose a salary cap, there appeared to be more urgency to reach an agreement.

"There's plenty of time," Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said with union head Donald Fehr that lasted about two hours. "I think it's possible. We're definitely feeling focused on the areas where we are apart."

McMorris said he believed he was chosen to lead this final round of talks for owners because of the success of the Rockies.

his experience as a trucking industry labor negotiator and his good rapport with players and baseball union officials. He and Fehr spent a large part of the night discussing payroll taxes and revenue sharing.

"It would only be fair to say we're still in a deadlocked situation," McMorris said. "I hope that won't be true tomorrow."

McMorris said he thought more members of management's bargaining team would arrive Wednesday, but wasn't sure. The owners' deadline for a deal is 12:01 a.m. Friday.

Owners haven't abandoned their insistence on a luxury tax that acts like a salary cap, and players haven't backed down on their refusal to consider high tax rates that would greatly retard salary growth. But the sides were seriously searching for middle ground that could lead to an agreement.

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No surprise: Salt Lake a favorite for 2002 Games

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The emergence of Salt Lake City as a frontrunner in the 2002 Winter Olympics sweepstakes surprised neither supporters nor opponents, who both see the city as a great place for the Games.

However, their quarrel over financing intensified Tuesday with announcement that the International Olympic Committee had listed Salt Lake City and Quebec as leaders in the nine-city race to host the Winter Games.

The IOC report evaluating each city's bids praised Salt Lake City for its "excellent" financial plan, information technology network and media facilities. Quebec was noted for its "very good" financial plan, indoor facilities and strong commitment to environmental protection.

"We are on track financially and it comes from such an important endorsement," said Mike Korologos, spokesman for the Utah Olympic Bid Committee. "It's good for the city. It's good for the state. It shows that we have done our job."

Bids by Ostersund, Sweden, and Sion, Switzerland, also were noted highly by the IOC's evaluation commission. Other bidders for the event are Sochi, Russia; Jaen, Spain; Paprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Graz, Austria; and Tarvisio, Italy.

Four cities will be picked as finalists in a vote next month of an IOC electoral Board. The final vote will be taken in June by the entire IOC at its annual meeting in Budapest, Hungary.

Korologos and Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini said the IOC report is proof that Utah's bid is financially sound. Organizers have budgeted \$797 million, including \$59 million in taxpayer money the committee will repay out of Games revenues.

"We've known all along that we've had a very strong technical bid," Corradini said. "I don't think any city is stronger than Salt Lake City, and so we hoped that would be reflected in the report. It was not a surprise."

Still, she said, Salt Lake City needs to hammer out details and gain more public support, especially locally where criticism has focused on financing.

"A race isn't over until it's over, so I think the matter all along is that we don't think of ourselves as a frontrunner," Corradini said. "We're just going to work hard until the very end."



Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith sits on the bench after pulling a hamstring during a game against New Orleans.

Smith may sit out Saturday

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith hasn't missed a game with the Dallas Cowboys because of an injury. The 82-game streak could end Saturday at Giants Stadium.

Smith, who pulled a hamstring in the third quarter of Monday night's win against New Orleans, reported for treatment Tuesday. And the report wasn't good for someone who wants to play football in five days.

"He has swelling in the hamstring and it's sore," team physician Dr. Robert Vandermere said. "I would think he would have a good chance of being well by the first playoff game. Things like this are difficult to predict."

The game against the New York Giants in the Meadowlands means nothing to the Cowboys, but playing means everything to Smith.

"I just want in for one play so I can keep my streak alive," Smith said. "They can let Troy throw the ball or something. I just want one play."

Coach Barry Switzer gave a gloomy forecast.

Switzer said "Emmitt was worse today than he was last night. It's a pull and there's swelling and bleeding. He's the only one who can determine if he can return and that will probably be Thursday or Friday at the earliest. This will be all intel-

lignently handled on Saturday in New York. If he thinks he can play and help us win, he'll play."

Switzer said he would prefer Smith didn't go out just for one play to keep his streak going but added that Emmitt is well enough to go out there we might touch the ball. The Giants would probably knock the hell out of D.J. (Daryll) Johnston.

Smith recovered quickly from a right hamstring pull on Oct. 2 against Washington.

"This is similar to the strain I had earlier this year and I was able to come back from that in a few days," Smith said.

Smith, his hopes of a fourth consecutive rushing title lost in Barry Sanders' second year, wanted to break the NFL touchdown record of 24 in one season by John Riggins. Smith is just two behind.

Smith went down without being touched. "I really don't know what happened," Smith said. "I saw a big hole and just wanted to get through it. My leg just felt like a grab, a pull, and that's it."

Dallas had already clinched the NFC East title and the second spot in the conference playoffs behind San Francisco.

While the last regular season game doesn't mean anything to Dallas, it does to the Giants, who are still alive for a playoff spot.

Boosters urge move to Big West

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A move to the Big West Conference would help keep Idaho competitive not only in athletics but student recruitment and money-raising, supporters of the proposal maintain.

"We are in competition with Boise State University for funding, students, staff, faculty and everything that we use to run this university," said Charley Jones, vice president of the Vandal Boosters.

"Once BSU separates from us at any level, including athletics, we lose. If we choose not to compete with them, they will succeed in their mission to become the top university in the state of Idaho."

Jones was one of nearly 200 people who attended a forum on the Moscow campus to discuss a proposal to move Idaho out of the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference to the Division I-A Big West.

Boise State also wants to make such a transfer.

Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser refused to say whether she endorses the move or wants to stay in the Big Sky. A news conference is scheduled for Wednesday morning, at which time she is expected to announce her decision.

"The two choices that we have before us are both very risky, uncertain options, but I believe that once we decide what to do, the students, faculty and staff will come together behind this."

The nation's bigger universities are Division I-A schools, able to offer more scholarships to athletes and raise more money from athletic activities.

The big obstacle for Idaho's switch to the Big West is attendance. The university must average 17,000 fans at each home football game for the next four years to qualify. The school has considered enlarging the Kibbie Dome by about 7,000 seats to meet this requirement.

Bonnie Hultstrand, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate Council, urged appropriate balance between athletics and academics.

"The faculty doesn't want to move to a bigger and better athletic conference if it is to become an albatross to the university as a whole," Hultstrand said.

Jerry Wallace, the university vice president of finance, said staying in the Big Sky would cost Idaho an estimated \$281,000 in fiscal year 1996 while moving to the Big West would mean a loss of \$9,400 in 1996.

Sean Wilson, the new student body president, told Zinser the Associated Students of the University of Idaho support the change.

Back injury forces out Lendl

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl found an opponent he couldn't beat his own body.

"This is totally it for me," Lendl said Tuesday in announcing his retirement from tennis. "My back doesn't allow me."

Lendl said it was ironic that an injury would force out tennis' fittest player.

"I would have liked to deal with it on my own terms," he said by conference call. "Ideally, you would like to end on a winning note. I would like to be involved in the game in another capacity, but not playing."

Lendl, 34, held the world's No. 1 ranking for a record 270 weeks. He fell out of the top 10 last year for the first time since 1979 and now is ranked 54th in the world.

"It is never easy," he said of retirement. "It is not something you deal with every day."

But he said he made his decision after his doctor told him his back would not get any better.

"After the U.S. Open, I've had more and more problems," he said. "I've even tried to play a couple of senior events and found I couldn't do that."

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His gaunt face, highlighting his high cheek bones, his all-business approach on court and Eastern European background in the Cold War era all helped to make Lendl the "heavy," especially to American crowds. He feels he wasn't appreciated in those days.

BSU's Allen receives high honors

BOISE (AP) — Boise State's Poley Allen is one of the six members named to the Big Sky Conference final coaches of the year league Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced.

Also honored were Idaho volleyball coach Tom Hilbert, Montana State women's cross country coach Dale Kennedy, Northern Arizona men's cross country coach Ron Mann, Weber State men's golf coach Mac Madsen and Idaho State women's golf coach Dave Adler.

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"How does he do it?" Gray said. "It's a matter of knowing when danger is near. Midstream anticipation is the name Frank Gans gave to it. Frank used to talk about this all the time."

Gray left the Lions for a coaching job with the Atlanta Falcons this season.

Mel has the unique style to go that fast and still make a move. "Lions coach Wayne Fontes said, 'Most guys will stutter, and get nicked. Mel won't do that. He never gives them that chance.'"

Gray has become perhaps the best return man in NFL history, despite the fact that teams have been kicking the ball away from him.

His touchdown return against Minnesota tied him with Ollie Matson for TDs this season breaks Ron Jesse's team record set in 1971.

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The coach, in fact, does believe Gray has lost a little speed. At one time, it was an even race between Gray and Barry Sanders. Fontes believes Sanders would win that race today.

What sets Gray apart, however, is his fearlessness.

"Over the years, Barry has learned to go out of bounds and he's learned to go down," Fontes said. "Mel Gray still will not go out of bounds."

But taking chances is what sets players apart on special teams. Remember, they used to call it the suicide squad. It takes a lot of nerve to stand back there and catch the ball amid so much mayhem.

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Money

Low-risk investing, simply and easily

By James K. Glassman
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — This is no gentle time for those of us who believe that the stock market is always the best place for long-term investors.

General Motors Corp., which was trading at \$64-a-share in late March, is now at \$33. CIGNA Capital Development, a mutual fund that tripled from 1991 to 1993, is down 23 percent this year. And Martin Zweig, a financial adviser with one of the best records on Wall Street, minces no words: "The indicators overall show extremely high risk."

In theory, fear is your friend in the market. When terror runs high, it's often a sign that stocks are hitting bottom and will soon turn up. So, not only should you hold onto your shares in the face of pessimism, you should buy more.

But in practice, most investors find it hard to muster courage at times like this. When market prices are low, they call "The Sensible Coward's Plan." It lets you take advantage of the attractive interest rates on bonds that now prevail, and it eases you into the stock market slowly — first your big toe, then up to your waist, but never over your head.

It uses a technique called "dollar-cost averaging," which means that you regularly buy a specific dollar amount of stocks (or mutual fund shares). This process gives you some protection against declines because, if stocks go down, you end up owning more shares. You won't get rich as a sensible coward, but you won't lose money, and you could make a total five-year return of 50 percent, or more.

The steps are simple: 1. Buy a five-year U.S. Treasury security (called a "note") — the safest investment in the world if you hold it to maturity, which is what you should do.

2. Take the interest that you receive every six months from the T-note and invest it in a stock mutual fund. Now, let's look at the specifics: The Treasury sells new five-year notes once a month, with rates set at an auction in which big institutions and small investors participate. These notes also trade on the open market, and the current yield is around 7.7 percent — a huge increase from the 4.6 percent that prevailed as recently as October of last year.

Notes come in denominations of \$10,000, and if you buy \$10,000 worth at 7.7 percent, you'll earn \$385 every six months. You can buy your T-note directly from the Treasury (it'll tell you how to order) at no fee or from your bank or brokerage firm for a small commission.

Under the Sensible Coward's Plan, you simply take the interest you earn semiannually and invest it in a mutual fund. Extensive research has shown that over the past 60 years, equities held for at least five years return about 10 percent annually. So, here are the calculations: At the end of year one, you'll have \$770 in interest, which goes straight into your stock fund. At the end of year two, that \$770 will grow to \$847 (at 10 percent) and you'll get another \$770 in interest from the note, which you'll put into your stock account. At the end of year three, the stock fund will rise to \$1,179 and you'll add another \$770 from bond interest, a total of \$2,549.

Continue this process and, by the end of year five, you'll have \$4,701 in your stock fund — plus, the Treasury will repay the \$10,000 in principal on your note. That gives you \$14,701. Total gain for the five years: 47 percent.

Of course, the 10 percent return

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on your stocks isn't guaranteed; there are other scenarios... The best five-year period in history produced an annual total return for stocks of 24 percent. If that happens over the next five years, you'll have a total of \$16,197, a 62 percent gain.

The worst five-year period produced a 13 percent annual loss. But even with such a nasty plot, you would end up with \$12,971, a 30 percent gain.

I have not included taxes in these calculations. Interest on Treasury securities is subject to federal, not state, taxes, and you'll have a liability for capital gains and income generated by the stock fund. You also may have brokerage commissions — though you'll T-notes directly and purchase no-load mutual funds.

The Bureau of the Public Debt in Washington is in charge of selling Treasury securities, and it holds sales, or "auctions," of new Treasury securities every month. The next sale is this Thursday, Dec. 22, and if you want to make a purchase you'll need to get your personal check and application to the bureau by noon that day. For complete details on buying T-notes directly, call (202) 874-4000.

It may be easier to go to a bank or broker and buy notes that are kept in inventory — though you'll pay a fee and probably will take a discount from the rate you see in the newspaper each day. But there are advantages: You can buy a note that matures on a date convenient to you (in four and a half or six years, for example), and an investment firm can automatically withdraw the interest when it hits your account and invest it in a mutual fund for you.

But which mutual fund? For protection, I'd suggest two — perhaps an index fund, such as Vanguard Index 500, which mirrors the return of large-capitalization stocks, and a highly diversified domestic stock fund with a strong record over a period of at least 10 years.

In times like these, when many stocks are overvalued, you should especially consider funds whose managers are "value-oriented," meaning that they search for bargains. Candidates include Dodge & Cox Stock, Mutual Shares, Neuberger & Berman Partners, Merrill Lynch Phoenix, Smith Barney Shearson Fundamental Value and Fidelity Value, United & Babson Investment Report is recommending Heartland Value, a fund that has earned superb returns in underpriced small-cap shares.

Could you make more money over the next five years with a straight policy of investing everything you have in stocks? Almost certainly. But left to their own devices, investors have a tendency to sell low and buy high — and to accumulate transaction costs and anxiety by continually switching from one stock or fund to another. If it does nothing else, a scheme such as The Sensible Coward's Plan enforces discipline and discourages panic. And — oh, yes — it's not easy to pass up five-year T-notes paying 7.7 percent interest.

The author writes on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

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3. Samoyed X, cream, male puppy.
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208 PROFESSIONAL

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