

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Rain likely with highs in the 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to west by afternoon. Lows 25 to 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Finally, the landfill opens

Ceremonial bags of garbage were tossed into the new sanitary dump south of Twin Falls Tuesday.

Page B1

Look out, bad guys

Governor-elect Phil Batt is pledging with the Legislature's help to crack down on crime in 1995.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Large scale competition

Most small Mini-Cassia area specialty stores have survived the competition of large chain discount stores.

Page B3

Sports

Wildcats, Utes meet

Arizona and Utah went head to head in the Freedom Bowl.

Page B5

Dolphin top rookie

Miami Dolphins tackle Tim Bowens was named the AP defensive rookie of the year.

Page B5

Food/Home

Careful planning

This Twin Falls cook plans her New Year's buffet with care.

Page D1

It's tradition

Ready for the Rose Parade?

Page D1

Opinion

Don't regulate

The Twin Falls City Council should use methods other than regulation to preserve the Snake River Canyon, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Winter warmth

In the Midwest and Northeast, winter's chill has been replaced by mild temperatures and sports from other seasons.

Page A3

World

Bombing halt ordered

Russian President Boris Yeltsin orders a halt to the all-out bombing of Chechnya, but his address takes on a tough tone.

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Idaho

Looking for law, order

Governor-elect Phil Batt is looking for law-and-order candidates for the state Supreme Court.

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Glickman will receive bid for agriculture post today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will name outgoing Rep. Dan Glickman of Kansas as the new secretary of agriculture in a White House ceremony today.

Glickman, 50, will replace Mike Espy, who resigns at the end of the year under an ethical cloud. White House aides said last week that Clinton had settled on Glickman, but they left open the possibility the president would change his mind.

Officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday the announcement would be made at an 8 a.m. MST ceremony joined by Vice President Al Gore.

Glickman is receiving the appointment despite his vote against the new world trade pact of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which the administra-



Glickman

tion supported as boosting U.S. farm exports. Glickman said he voted against GATT in order to fulfill a campaign promise, even though the vote on the agreement took place after his upset defeat by Todd Tiahrt.

As a nine-term congressman with three farm bills behind him, Glickman brings valuable experience as Congress goes about writing the 1995 legislation and crafting a 1996 budget that will require cuts in farm spending.

His detailed knowledge of farm programs will enable Glickman to make cuts

Family finances - A2 Losing an office - A4

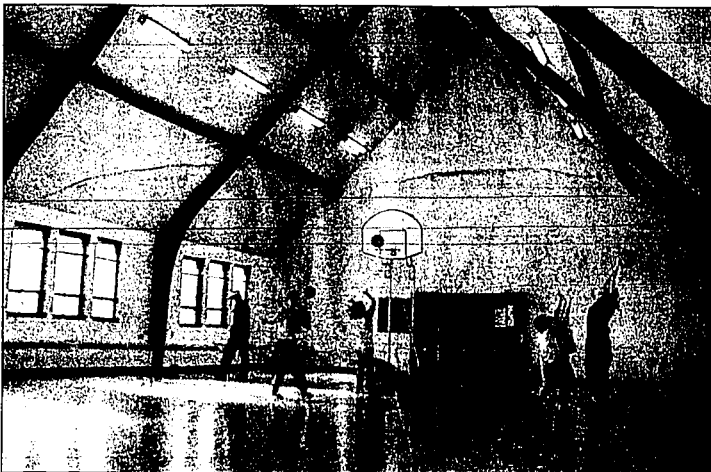
and program changes in the least harmful ways, said Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., who will be the ranking Democrat on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"The thing is to make sure that what is left is spent in the best way," said Leahy.

In getting the post, Glickman edged past Deputy Secretary Richard E. Rominger, a former California director of agriculture, and Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee until the Republican victory in November left him the ranking Democrat.

Glickman had support from an important friend, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, a former colleague on the Agriculture Committee.

Break time



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

The gymnasium at the Episcopal Church of Ascension, above, is the scene of play and laughter for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley as they hold their first winter break camp. Rhea Lanting, University of Idaho home economist, below, left, quizzes children about the basic food groups. Jeri Kinney, 10, below, right, samples some of the jelly-filled cupcake she made during camp.

Games await youths out of school

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During holiday break last year, 11-year-old Tim Stoddard — just like many other Magic Valley children — barely left his post by the television.

"It was pretty boring," said Tim, adding that this year's break could have been a rerun of last year's. "I'd probably be sitting on the couch, eating chocolate, watching my life away."

Instead, Tim and about 40 other first-through sixth-graders were bouncing among activities Tuesday at the Boys and

Want in on the fun?

For more information on holiday youth programs, call:

- The Boys and Girls Club at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension — 733-1248.
- The YFCA at 733-4384.

Girls Club of Magic Valley's temporary center at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

"When we come here, it's like really fun," said Tim of the club, which he said

also stresses cooperation and other values. "The club helps you build self-esteem."

Crafts, games, special programs, field trips and getting ready for Friday's mini-Olympics and talent show are filling the children's week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The \$60-a-week day camp is a fun alternative to more traditional day-care services, said club activities director Dana Waters.

"A lot of these children, their parents work, and if they didn't have this program, it would be very expensive for them."

Please see GAMES/A2

Hall captivity could wreck U.S.-Korea nuclear pact

Los Angeles Times

Rites for Hilemon - A2

WASHINGTON — The outgoing chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Tuesday Congress will block a scheduled \$5 million shipment of oil to North Korea if that country does not release Army Chief of Staff Officer Bobby Hall, whose helicopter went down after straying into North Korea on Dec. 17.

The United States said it would allow the oil shipment to occur under the terms of an agreement that requires North Korea

to begin unraveling its nuclear weapons program, but Foreign Affairs Chairman Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., predicted that Congress will scuttle the accord unless North Korea returns Hall.

Another congressman who thought he had secured a promise from the North Koreans to return Hall said North Korean officials "are putting us through water torture."

Interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., counseled patience while State Department official Thomas Hubbard, who was scheduled to arrive in North Korea Wednesday, negotiates further.

Richardson said the situation has been complicated by a struggle between North Korea's foreign ministry, which seems ready to release Hall, and its military establishment, which apparently does not agree.

"Let's right now keep an eye on the ball

with our diplomat," Richardson said. "It may take a few weeks longer. But I think we have to keep an eye on the prize. ... I still think the North Koreans will keep the agreement they made with me. ... There's a power struggle going on. Let's be patient."

Hubbard, a deputy assistant secretary of state, is in Seoul for consultations with American and South Korean officials. U.S. officials said he planned to cross the demilitarized zone into North Korea later in the day for negotiations.

Please see KOREA/A2

Idahoans' numbers increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There are now 1,133,000 Idahoans.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday addition of 33,000 persons over the previous 12 months brought the state's population to that level as of July 1.

The bureau also reported Texas added 356,000 people in one year to surpass New York as the nation's second most populous state.

With 18.4 million residents as of last July 1, the Lone Star State now tops New York, which grew 16,000 to a total of 18.2 million that date. The Census Bureau had projected in April that Texas would overtake New York.

California remains No. 1 at 31.4 million, a gain of 314,000 in the year that ended July 1.

Texas moved into third place in 1973, when it passed Pennsylvania.

During the year, the South had the largest overall population growth, although most of the states with the fastest growth rates were located in the West, the bureau said.

Connecticut, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia lost population between 1993 and 1994, the report added, while Maine had no change.

Court stalls new Oregon suicide law

The Associated Press

SALFEM, Ore. — A judge blocked Oregon from putting its first-in-the-nation assisted suicide law into effect Tuesday until a court can decide if the voter-approved measure is constitutional.

Measure 16, narrowly approved in November, allows a patient to request a lethal dose of drugs if at least two doctors determine the person has less than six months to live.

"Surely, the first assisted suicide law in this country deserves a considered, thoughtful constitutional analysis," U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan wrote in his ruling.

Hogan did not set a trial date but said he hoped to resolve the matter as quickly as possible.

The attorney general's office said last week that if Hogan issued a preliminary injunction, as he did Tuesday, it could be a year or more before the constitutional challenge is resolved.

But Deputy Attorney General Tom Balmer said he was not surprised Hogan decided a trial was needed.

"This is a novel law, and it was bound to end up in court," Balmer said. "I think the judge is saying this is the first law of its kind, that these are difficult issues, and that he wants to take the time to decide them correctly."

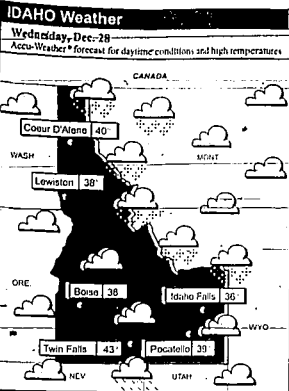
The measure was supposed to take effect Dec. 8, but Hogan issued a temporary restraining order the day before so he could hear arguments for and against the law.

He heard arguments last week from an attorney for National Right to Life, who said Measure 16 lacks safeguards to protect terminally ill patients who might want to kill themselves because of depression or because they cannot afford treatment.

The Oregon attorney general's office asked Hogan to lift his restraining order. Officials said the measure protects constitutional rights and a majority of Oregon voters want an assisted suicide law.

One of the law's supporters, Umlack Society spokeswoman Lee LaTour, said she was dismayed by the ruling.

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Rain likely today. Highs in the 40s; Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to west by afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain, showers and mountain snow showers. Patchy fog. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s.

Sunday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.

Wood River Valley

Periods of rain today with snow above 5,500 feet accumulating 2 to 4 inches. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

Treasure Valley

Periods of rain today with areas of fog west. Highs 35 to 40 west and 40 to 45 east. Southeast winds near 10 mph becoming northwest near 10 mph by afternoon. Tonight mostly cloudy with areas of fog. A slight chance of evening snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Thursday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Nevada

A chance of showers mainly north and east today. Cooler with highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight a chance of showers east then becoming partly cloudy. Colder with lows 5-15 east. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

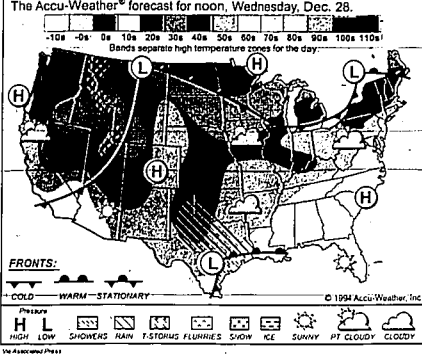
Northern Utah

Increasing clouds today with areas of valley fog. A good chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Tonight a good chance of rain, becoming mixed with or changing to snow. Lows 25-30. Thursday decreasing clouds with a slight chance of snow showers, mainly in the morning. Highs 35-40.

Idaho weather summary

Skies were cloudy across Idaho Tuesday, and some rain fell in the Panhandle and in central and southwestern sections in the north. Snow is expected at elevations above 7,000 feet in the north. As of 11 a.m., temperatures were mild ranging from the mid-30s to the lower 50s. Winds were light and variable across the state except in some of the southern valleys which had gusts between 10 and 15 mph.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 59 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 22 at Yellow Pine and Idaho City. Nation: High, 75 at Lakeland and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Fallbrook and Montebello, Calif. Low, zero at Houston, 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	58	32
Atlanta	65	40
Boston	47	29
Chicago	51	29
Dallas	62	39
Denver	55	24
Des Moines	55	33
Detroit	37	28
Honolulu	82	71
Houston	67	38
Indianapolis	44	27
Kansas City	58	31
Las Vegas	60	40
Los Angeles	69	52
Memphis	61	34
Miami Beach	73	54
Milwaukee	52	34
Minneapolis	44	24
New Orleans	67	33
New York	52	35
Oakland	61	31
Omaha	57	29
Phoenix	61	51
Pittsburgh	52	36
Portland, Me.	59	32
Portland, Ore.	59	52	60
Reno	42	25
St. Louis	59	33
Salt Lake City	45	24
San Francisco	51	47
Seattle	50	33	1.53
Spokane	48	37	53
Washington	53	30

For road conditions

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

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise	Max-Min
Burley	51 30
Fairfield	34 21
Gooding	45 34
Hagerman	59 34
Idaho Falls	37 33
Jerome	38 32
Lewiston	49 40
Malad	45 32
Malla	48 28
McCall	m m
Pocatello	44 32
Salt Lake	42 27
Stanley	m m
Sun Valley	39 27

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Dec 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8; Full Jan. 16.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn.

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Rain, snow, wind sweep over Northwest, Southwest

The Associated Press
Wind gusting up to 75 mph blew snow and rain through the Pacific Northwest Tuesday while showers moved across the Southwest.
A storm moving inland from the Pacific brought wind and rain across the Pacific Northwest during the afternoon, with snow at higher elevations of the mountains.
Moderate snow fell over Washington's Stampede Pass during the morning and then changed to rain by midday. In the Seattle area, 1.3 inches of rain was reported in 24 hours at Camanah.
High wind blew from the south along the Oregon-Washington coast during the day, gusting to 75 mph at Netarts, Ore., and to 62 mph at Astoria, Ore.
Snow was expected to fall on areas as low as 3,000 feet on Wednesday as a cold front sweeps across the region.
Farther inland, generally light snow fell at elevations above 5,000 feet in northern Idaho.
A storm system moving along the U.S.-Mexico border produced showers across southern Arizona. The extreme southern Rockies and into southwestern Texas, with light snow at higher elevations. Snow advisories were issued for some areas above 7,000 feet.
In the middle of the nation, freezing rain made highways slippery across northern Minnesota.
Elsewhere, patchy dense fog was reported around Bakersfield, Calif., in the Ohio Valley and in the Intermountain West.
Much of the rest of the nation was covered by the generally mild weather that has cut sales of winter clothing and extended the season for some hardy water skiers as far north as Rochester, N.Y.
Tuesday morning's lowest temperature around the Lower 48 states was zero at Houston, Maine. The lowest wind chill was 4 below zero at Caribou, Maine.

Private farewell for U.S. aviator

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — David Hilemon's family planned a private farewell near his Puget Sound village today for the Army pilot who died in a pre-Christmas helicopter crash in North Korea.
Hilemon died Dec. 17 when his helicopter was shot down or crashed after straying into North Korea territory beyond the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas.
The North Koreans handed over his body five days later and it was flown to Travis Air Force Base in

California for an autopsy.
Lt. Lewis' Army spokesman Joe Hitt said Hilemon's body arrived at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport Monday and was taken to the Haven of Rest Funeral Home and Cemetery at Gig Harbor, a fishing village and bedroom community near Tacoma.
The family understands the intense media interest in Hilemon, but wants a private farewell, he said.
A brief non-denominational service is planned for the 125-seat

chapel, with only family and close friends invited, he said.
A chaplain from Fort Campbell, Ky., will deliver the homily and the half-hour service will also include scripture-reading and prayers, he said.
The media will be allowed to observe the military burial ceremony at the high cemetery, Nelson said.
Hitt said Fort Lewis is supplying the honor guard to act as pallbearers, a bugler and a squad to fire a 15-gun salute.

Lawmakers aim to ban bullet sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Two lawmakers said Tuesday they would try to ban new bullets that would maximize damage to human tissue and penetrate bulletproof vests.
Federal regulators said the bullets likely wouldn't be approved for at least another month — contrary to a number of reports that they could go on the market as early as next week.
Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said he would propose legislation to ban Keen's bullets if federal regulators don't block them.
Moynihan said there was "something sick" about Keen's comments about the damage his bullets would cause.
Moynihan sponsored a 1986 law that banned so-called "cop killer" armor-piercing bullets and introduced a measure that broadened the ban in this year's crime bill.
Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said Tuesday he would also introduce new legislation to prohibit Keen's bullets.

New secretary's income proves to be all in family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary-designate Dan Glickman's main source of outside income is his share of the family scrap metal business started by his grandfather, a 19th century immigrant from Russia.
According to Glickman's 1994 financial disclosure forms, his one-third ownership of Glickman Inc. stock netted him income of between \$15,001 and \$50,000 in 1993. The stock is worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million.
In addition, Glickman made between \$5,001 and \$15,000 from a family trust that has interests in oil and gas leases in Kansas. He purchased several stocks worth between \$1,001 and \$15,000 in such companies as Boeing and Liz Claiborne.
His wife, Rhoda, earns a salary as executive director of the Congressional Arts Caucus, but Glickman did not include the amount.
Glickman raised \$534,420 for his failed 1994 House re-election campaign, including about \$35,850 from agriculture-related political action committees. That represented 14 percent of his total PAC money.
Glickman also drew heavily from PACs affiliated with finance, banking and insurance (19 percent), labor unions (17 percent) and transportation (10 percent), according to the latest campaign finance reports.
His campaign reported no debts and was left with a cash balance of \$117.79.

Korea

Continued from A1
The North Koreans insist that Hall was taking part in an espionage mission when his helicopter went down over North Korea. A second pilot, Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon, died in the crash. His body was returned last week.
Foreign Affairs Chairman Hamilton, who was interviewed on the same program as Richardson, said there is no reason to link Hall's rescue with implementation of the pending nuclear agreement. Even so, he said, it will be difficult to separate the two issues.
"If this airman is not returned, then it is bound to have a negative

impact on our relationship with North Korea, and it's bound to have a negative impact on the attitude of the Congress toward this agreement," said Hamilton, who will become the panel's ranking Democrat when Republicans take control of Congress next week.
"We have to provide some \$5 million worth of heavy fuel to North Korea under this agreement," Hamilton said. "It's difficult for me to see the Congress doing that unless this airman is returned."
Hamilton was circumspect in dealing with the North Korean accusation of espionage. "I have absolutely no information that would

lead me to think the American helicopter inside North Korea was anything other than an inadvertent navigational mistake," he said. "I have no information to suggest that it was military surveillance or espionage or anything of the sort."
Richardson said he regrets that Hall remains in captivity despite the assurances he received during talks with officials in Panmunjom last week.
"I'm very disappointed. Obviously the North Koreans are squeezing us ... But I think it's important to stay cool. Nothing is final with them, as I learned over five days," Richardson said.

Agent Orange deadline nears

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Four days before a deadline, Vietnam veterans who were sprayed with Agent Orange flooded an insurance company with calls Tuesday to claim their share of a \$21 million injury compensation fund.
Saturday is the last day to apply for payment from the Agent Orange Settlement Fund, administered by Aetna Insurance Co. and supported by seven chemical companies.
Ten years ago, veterans of the war and their families settled a class action lawsuit against the makers of the toxic chemical for \$184 million. Veterans started receiving checks in 1989.
The Dec. 31 deadline to apply for the money was set by U.S. District Judge Jack Weinstein.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Tuesday reported wet or snowy roads in the Panhandle.
Idaho 21 between Idaho City and Banner Summit was under an avalanche warning. Other road conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; broken snow floor, rain, snowing; Rigby, broken snow floor, rain, snowing; Dryden-Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, fog; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, slush; Lookout Pass, wet; U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, wet, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, icy spots, snow floor, fog.
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor, avalanche warning; Lowman-Banner Summit, broken snow floor, snow floor, avalanche warning.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls-Ashby, wet, icy spots, rain, fog; Ashton-Montana line, wet, icy, rain.
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, rain, dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry, wet.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
Idaho 75 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Idaho 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots, rain, fog; Monida Pass, icy, broken snow floor, rain, fog.
U.S. 30 — Dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game are:
A12-N15-N18-031-034 (A twelve, N fifteen, N eighteen, O thirty-one, O thirty-four).
Estimated jackpot: \$60,000.

Games

Continued from A1
Since 1986, the YFCA also has held a day camp with various activities during the holiday break.
This year's 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. camp has 25 to 35 children, a day who mainly are first through third graders in the after-school program, said program director John E. Chubb.
The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, affiliated with the national Boys and Girls Clubs in August, it opened a small clubhouse at

Harry Barry Park but is working on expanding. The clubhouse used for this week's day camp for more children could do activities at the same time, Waters said.
Waters said 80 percent of the 43 children registered for the day camp are club members. About 90 percent of the children are attending the camp for free because club board members raised the money through their colleagues, he said.
Even though the children are learning at the club during the tightly-scheduled activities, many said

being there is a lot different than school.
Tuesday's highlights included painting flower pots, constructing bird feeders and making healthy snacks with Rhean Letting, a Twin Falls Extension educator for the University of Idaho.
"You get to do all of these fun things instead of work and stuff," said 10-year-old Teri Kinney of Twin Falls, who like Tim is a charter member of the club. "You kind of never get out of it, because it's so fun."

Circulation
Allen Waters, circulation director
Circulation information system between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you do not receive your paper, call 733-0931 for a replacement or call for a new subscription.
236-2531
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Lewiston
Malad
Malla
McCall
Pocatello
Salt Lake
Stanley
Sun Valley

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 733-0931.
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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326
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Press 2	Press ABC	Press DEF	Press GHI
Press 3	Press ABC	Press DEF	Press GHI
Press 4	Press ABC	Press DEF	Press GHI
Press 5	Press ABC	Press DEF	Press GHI
Press 6	Press ABC	Press DEF	Press GHI
Press 7	Press ABC	Press DEF	Press GHI

Nation

Study: Women infected with AIDS die sooner

CHICAGO (AP) — Women infected with the AIDS virus die faster than men with the infection, a large study found.

No medical reason for the difference was apparent, said the study's authors, led by Sandra L. Melnick, an epidemiologist at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

Instead, the researchers said, women may wait until they are sick before seeking care or may be treated differently.

The study tracked 768 women and 3,779 men — all infected with the AIDS virus — for about 15 months and found that women were 33 percent more likely to die than men who were comparably ill when they were enrolled in the study.

Women are still a small minority of U.S. AIDS cases — about 15 percent — but they and children are the fastest growing group of people with AIDS, said one co-author of the study in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"We're still way behind in reaching women at risk nationally," said Dr. Renslow Sherer, director of the Cook County HIV Primary Care Clinic in Chicago. "This study just shows the devastating impact of HIV in women."

In women twice as often as in men, death was the first sign that

HIV was progressing, the researchers found. In men, the first signs of the infection's progress were much more likely to be bouts of pneumonia or fungal infections.

That suggests women may wait longer to seek treatment or may receive different care, researchers said.

The study, conducted at primary health care centers in 13 U.S. cities, is the largest and longest to explore differences in HIV disease between men and women. Sherer said. It is also one of the most representative, with 50 percent of subjects black or Hispanic and 20 percent women, he said.

But the study's breadth came at the cost of detail, including information on homelessness and poverty — two important factors in life expectancy for people with HIV infections, Sherer said.

Also, he said, "We know that there's a very high incidence of domestic violence in women with HIV — in some cases extremely high," and that may cause deaths, he said.

Causes of death in the study were unavailable or unknown for 46 percent of 105 women who died and 36 percent of 700 men who died. Since many HIV patients die outside hospitals, information on causes of death is difficult to obtain, the researchers said.



Robert Rasmussen of Beloit, Wis., gets in a little skiing — jet skiing, that is — on Rock River in Beloit. Temperatures reached 48 degrees in the area, allowing for one last warm-weather fling.

Where has the cold weather gone?

The leaves are brown but the sky's not gray as winter takes a breath of fresh air

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — This time of year, Irondequoit Bay normally is one huge sheet of ice and Dean Rudy is careening down the ski slopes.

Instead, he was zigzagging on water skis in sunny, 50-degree weather Tuesday.

"It's absolutely delightful. I already feel like I've cheated winter," the 34-year-old Xerox Corp. manager said. "His wife, Merilou, was at the controls of the boat, and their two children were along for the ride."

The mild weather, extending through the fall and into the first week of winter, is proving a boon for golfers, rollerskaters and hikers in the Northeast and Midwest, and a headache for winter clothing retailers, ski resorts and ice fishermen.

Also, might, peeved in usually frosty New York City is Rabbi Abraham Abraham, a k a "The Mighty Atoni," who is president of the Coney Island Ice-Breakers Winter Ocean Swimmers.

"I just got off the beach swimming," he said. "Normally, the temperature of the water is in the 30s. Now, it feels like it's in the 50s. ... It did not touch my ribs, give me that heavenly feeling."

November was the fifth warmest in a century in the Northeast, with temperatures averaging 3.6 degrees above normal, and "there seems little doubt that December will prove to be another mild month," said Warren Knapp, director of the Northeast

Regional Climate Center at Cornell University. In the Berkshires over the Christmas holidays, skiers were lining the slopes at night, leaving daytime for more warm-weather sports, said Larry Dubin of Jimmy Peak ski resort in Hancock, Mass. He estimated business is down at least 15 percent.

Other ski resorts, outfitted with snow-making machines, said their trails are probably as full as ever.

"If anything, warmer weather brings more people out," said Timothy McAtee, who owns a resort in Watertown in northern New York. "Besides, manmade snow is more durable."

Resorts make snow at night, when the temperature drops below freezing, and build up the trails enough so that they can last the day without melting away.

In the Adirondacks, 500 miles of snowmobile trails have almost melted away in Webb, N.Y. "More than half of what we expected (in reservations) have been canceled," moaned the town's publicity director, Bob Hall.

Sales of coats, sweaters, boots and other winter clothing "went up for the holidays but perhaps not as up as some retailers had expected," said Pamela Rucker of the National Retail Federation in Washington. "You can lay the blame for that squarely at the foot of Mother Nature."

Syracuse, usually America's snowiest big city, is flirting with its least snowy December ever. In 1965, a mere 7.1 inches floated down; so far this month, just 5.6 inches of snow have fallen. The average is 26.8 inches.

The dearth of ice and snow and cold after last year's onslaught of storms didn't catch Santa Claus off guard. Instead, of unwrapping ice skates and sleds, children were out wobbling on shiny roller skates or bicycles.

"I keep telling her how unusual this," said Fred Diamond as he watched his daughter pedal her new tricycle in Rochester's Cobbs Hill Park.

Most years, water skiers quit around Thanksgiving, when lakes and bays start to freeze over. Rudy, wearing gloves and a body suit, was bubbling over with excitement to be still plying his favorite pastime after Christmas.

"Above 50 degrees, you get tired before you go numb," he said. "Below 50, you generally go numb first and you don't get the chance to get tired."

If it should turn much colder by week's end across northern New York, as the meteorologists predict, Rudy's about ready for three short months of winter.

"Usually in Rochester, in December for the most part, you have to get up early to shovel the driveway, scrape the car and fight traffic jams all the way to work. And we just haven't had any of that drudgery yet," he said. "It's wonderful for the spirits."

Early release denied

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A judge has refused to shorten the sentence of a North Logan woman, convicted of embezzling thousands of dollars in public funds from Cache County.

In a written decision Thursday, 1st District Judge Gordon J. Low ordered Cynthia Preece be released from jail from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3 because of overcrowding in the women's section of the Cache County Jail.

Labor leaders have little hope for their interests in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — For organized labor, 1994 was one of the "worst" of years even with Democrats controlling the Senate, the House and the White House.

Now, facing a Republican-led Congress, union leaders hold little hope of seeing any gains in 1995.

The GOP takeover of Congress swept out some of labor's best friends. And unions have found themselves increasingly at odds with the Democratic president they backed so vigorously.

Now, they're trying to salvage what they can of their battered agenda.

"Some of the things we had a lot of hope for just are not going to be there," said Donald Kaniewski, a lobbyist for the Laborers International Union of North America. "Some things are just off the table."

"I'd like to be optimistic," Kaniewski said. "This union has some Republican friends. We have some relationships with both Republicans and we talk to them."

Are we going to be persuasive on every issue? Probably not. But we'll certainly look to enter into a dialogue on a variety of things."

Having Democrats in control didn't help unions much in 1994. They still failed to push through their top legislative priority, a bill that would have outlawed permanent replacement of striking workers.

"Despite furious lobbying, they were left empty-handed when President Clinton's health care reform plan died. They never got committee votes on reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or labor law reform and they gave up on increasing the minimum wage."

Then they opposed the worldwide trade agreement that Congress adopted in its waning days at Clinton's insistence. All that came after they began the year reeling from an embarrassing defeat when they fiercely opposed Clinton on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Ron Carey, president of the Teamsters Union, said organized labor is "going to continue with our agenda" despite the Republican takeover of Congress.

"We will have a lot of difficulties," he acknowledged. "We have to sit down and start a dialogue with people. I don't think it's impossible."

Others weren't so certain. "It's hard to see how any of their agenda will become law unless somewhere along the line there is a new coalition formed between labor and the Republican Party," said Larry Sabato, a political science professor at the University of Virginia.

"Their problem is that they're virtually an operating subsidiary of the Democratic Party. It did not used to be that way. They used to support a fair number of Republicans," he said.

"But now labor PAC money is given 95 percent or better to Democratic candidates, so they have no voice when the Republicans take over."

Owner gives free gas after tiff with Exxon

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Exxon took away Gene Leahy's gas station. So Leahy gave away Exxon's gas.

Evicted by the oil company after a bitter fight, Leahy took revenge on his final day of work by giving away the last of his gasoline for free.

"Rather than give the gasoline to Exxon, I'd rather give it to the public," said Leahy, 49, who ran the station for 25 years.

He pumped about 1,200 gallons for longtime customers and others on Monday. He invited the beneficiaries to donate \$5 to the Jimmy Fund, a charity for children with cancer.

Exxon canceled Leahy's lease after a dispute over whether he could buy gas and other products from more than one supplier. Leahy, who lost a federal lawsuit, contends he was evicted in revenge.

Exxon's corporate offices were closed Monday and company officials could not be reached for comment.

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Nation

Glickman's defeat was no miracle

Chicago Tribune

WICHITA, Kan. — On the night of their surprise victory, campaign volunteers for Todd Tiahrt rejoiced by singing "What a Mighty God We Serve."

But if some believed they had achieved a miracle this election, campaign workers in south central Kansas understood that it was delivered by people they persuaded to come out and vote.

For weeks they had coordinated election activity and used local churches to mobilize hundreds of volunteers. They worked the Wichita city precincts every day and their children stood on street corners wearing Tiahrt shirts and waving placards to Tiahrt supporters.

What had been a loose assembly of evangelical and Catholic conservatives took over the local Republican Party apparatus in the previous two years, and their goal was to unseat Rep. Dan Glickman, a popular veteran Democrat whose re-election for a 10th term had seemed all but assured.

What happened was not only a shock to many voters — and non-voters — in Wichita but a textbook lesson on grass-roots organizing and on the extraordinary power of people committed to a cause, in this case the anti-abortion movement.

Whether or not the election will usher in a new era of social conservatism nationwide is unclear, even to the winners in this middle-class, middle-America city. But their victory at the polls does provide an extraordinary civics primer for future candidates.

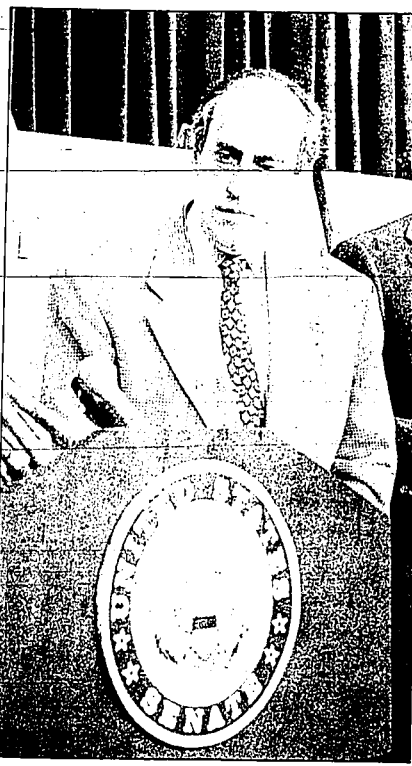
"We built a massive machine, in the political sense, a coalition of people," said Rev. David Meadows, explaining how church workers learned from each previous defeat that the old rules of politics — not unlike those used by Democrats in the wards of Chicago — are still true.

Even on Election Day, they didn't want to miss a vote, Meadows recalled as he sat on a worn sofa in the back office of his Christian Chapel Four-square Church. Volunteers drove vans of older people to the polls and got baby-sitters for sick children so parents could vote.

Supporters of Tiahrt (pronounced Tee-hearth) coalesced around the abortion-related anger that had riven Wichita more than three years ago during Operation Rescue's "Summer of Mercy," when hundreds of protesters were arrested. In addition, Tiahrt says, he recruited from other groups with similar views, including members of the Second Amendment Society, which opposes all gun control measures, and from Ross Perot's United We Stand followers.

Automated telephone dialing equipment bombarded potential voters with Tiahrt messages and on the two Sundays before the election, Tiahrt supporters distributed tens of thousands of "voter guides" from Kansans for Life and the Christian Coalition.

Although the guides misrepresented Glickman's views on abortion (he had voted for the Hyde Amendment limiting federal funding) and on his votes



Outgoing Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., is the strong front-runner in President Clinton's search for a new secretary of agriculture.

on gun-control issues, he was unprepared and barely responded.

"Here I was head of the intelligence committee ... and I either wasn't getting good intelligence (about local politics) or I wasn't listening to it very carefully," he acknowledged with a shake of his head. He lost with only 47 percent of the vote.

Glickman's vote for the crime bill this year was used against him in rural areas. Fear of gun control was also used as a wedge to win over many of the 15,000 usually Democratic union members, especially young, white males who work for Boeing, Cessna, Beechcraft and Learjet aircraft companies.

It was at those plant gates where Glickman faced the most hostility, he recalled. And one of the workers suggested why. Whatever conservative radio commentator Rush Limbaugh focuses on, he said, becomes "the macho thing to talk

about" in the lunchroom.

Riding the national tide of anti-Clinton, anti-Washington fervor, Tiahrt reminded voters that Glickman voted with the president 86 percent of the time. Like elsewhere in the country, his negative ads had Glickman's face "morphed" or transformed into Clinton's.

A familiar and frenetic figure on Capitol Hill, Glickman was not only chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, but a congressman heavily invested in farm and aviation issues, both key interests in his district.

By all accounts, the last two years had been Glickman's most productive, crowned by a piece of legislation that should add about 2,000 aircraft-industry jobs to his district. At home, his job approval rating hovered near 70 percent.

Throughout the summer, Glickman said polls had put him 30

points ahead of Tiahrt. But over the summer, Tiahrt had amassed 1,800 volunteers.

"I moved below the radar and stayed low-key," Tiahrt acknowledged. "So my opponent wouldn't start raising lots of money." He claims to have spent only \$200,000, less than a quarter of Glickman's campaign expenditures.

Within three weeks of the election, however, as the Tiahrt volunteers picked up momentum, Glickman began to slide and then suddenly was in a close race.

(Glickman is the leading contender to become the new secretary of agriculture. Shortly after the election, Republican Sen. Bob Dole personally lobbied White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta for the president to appoint Glickman to the post.)

Also on the same day, Glickman, wearing his trademark sunflower lapel pin, had lunch with his former opponent, the conservative state senator.

To suggest how different the political structure is in the 4th Congressional District, Glickman did relatively well in traditional, high-income Republican precincts. That can be explained by Dorothy Meyer, former chairman of the Sedgewick County Republican Party, who said a lot of Republicans here "feel embarrassed and disenfranchised" by the evangelical conservatives.

Her successor, Mark Gietzen, is unapologetic. In his downtown Wichita office, where he runs a business to help Christian singles meet and marry, Gietzen said he learned quickly that "in party politics if you have 50 percent plus one, you win everything."

He had campaigned for the party leadership in 1990, losing by only one vote. But he did become the vice chairman. "They wouldn't even give me a key to the headquarters," he said, although Meyer claims that is untrue.

While Operation Rescue was mobilizing anti-abortion activists in 1991, he began attending church meetings and recruiting precinct workers.

"These people were laying down their bodies on the highway," Gietzen recalls. "We said, 'We admire you for your courage. For your conviction, but we've got something a lot smarter for you to do that lying on the highway.'" He signed up nearly 300 precinct volunteers.

By early summer in 1992, 51 percent of the Republican precinct workers were anti-abortion, Gietzen said, but "by August we had 87 percent of our people in, identified, firm, Operation Rescue-type protesters as precinct committeemen and women."

Suspect's wife denies he firebombed subway

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of firebombing a crowded subway car in an extortion attempt could not have committed such a crime, his wife insisted Tuesday.

Edward Leary "has always loved New York City," especially its subways, Marge Shaller said. "He enjoyed the transit system — he felt it was something that was a gift."

Leary, who is charged with 45 counts of attempted murder, was in critical but stable condition with severe burns over nearly half his body.

"No, I don't think he did it," Shaller said. "I think he's a victim."

Police say the 49-year-old unemployed computer specialist was holding the bomb, a mayonnaise jar filled with flammable liquid and rigged with a timer,

when it went off Dec. 21 on a subway train in a station in lower Manhattan.

Leary's attorney, Stephen Murphy, said Leary probably won't be arraigned until next week, after surgery on his legs. He is too heavily sedated to hear or speak much, the lawyer said.

He said Leary answered with one word — "no" — when asked directly if he was the subway bomber.

Shaller told reporters she knew nothing about notes that investigators claimed they found in the couple's home in Scotch Plains, N.J., in which Leary called himself a "Terror Mad Bomber," seeking to extort money from the city.

Police allege Leary hoped to get money to pay bills that have mounted since he lost his job at Merrill Lynch last January.

Dole wants to open Senate to more TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incoming Majority Leader Bob Dole signaled his willingness Tuesday to open the Senate to greater television coverage, including cameras operated by news organizations.

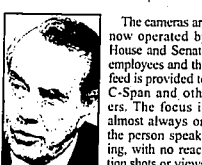
"I want to do what I can to increase public access to Congress," the Kansas Republican said in a letter to C-SPAN chief Brian Lamb.

"Improvements can clearly be made," Lamb said. Last month, Lamb asked Dole, R-Kan., and incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., to improve TV access to floor proceedings and committee hearings.

Lamb said Tuesday both GOP leaders have replied positively, but a major outstanding issue is whether news organizations will be allowed to control cameras during floor proceedings.

"The big question is whether they will allow outsiders to control those cameras so we get a true journalistic view of the proceedings," Lamb said.

Dole said he would look into formation of a "bipartisan Senate working group" to examine allowing news organizations to control the cameras that cover floor proceedings, which he called "worthy of serious consideration."



Dole

The cameras are now operated by House and Senate employees and the feed is provided to C-SPAN and others. The focus is almost always on the person speaking, with no reaction shots or views of the rest of the chamber.

Dole said he would suggest that the Senate Rules Committee consult with C-SPAN and network news officials to "consider appropriate changes to the procedures determining camera coverage of floor activity, with an eye towards making the coverage as complete as possible."

A similar House task force is being formed to examine whether outsiders should control the cameras.

Lamb also asked Gingrich and Dole to allow cameras into House-Senate conference committees, where compromises are reached on major legislation. Dole said he supports the idea and would look into a joint resolution that would allow it.

At least 8 dead, 3 hurt in collision

TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A head-on collision between a pickup truck and another vehicle on a remote stretch of highway on the Navajo Reservation killed eight people and left three injured, authorities said Tuesday.

The accident occurred about 11 p.m. Monday on U.S. Highway 89, in northern Arizona 75 miles north of Flagstaff, said Lt. Kevin Lee of the Navajo-Maricopa Department of Public Safety.

Eight people were killed — seven who were traveling in a sedan and one who was driving the pickup — said Sgt. Fred Haskay of the Tuba City police, the lead agency investigating the crash.

Earlier, a firefighter who worked at the scene said 10 were killed. Authorities said three bodies were found, including two children, were taken to area hospitals.

Officials at Tuba City Indian Medical Center said Steven Francisco, 3, and his 2-year-old sister, Leona, were listed in stable condition.

Hospital spokesman said the girl suffered a laceration on her forehead and bleeding in the abdomen while the boy had only minor bruises. A spokesman said the children were from Tuba City and their mother was in the accident.

The name and condition of the injured child were not disclosed. The other two were the

names of the children were not disclosed. The other two were the

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
NOTICE OF REGULAR STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1995. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 am at the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Directors from Districts 2 (Twin Falls and Hansen) and 4 (Buhl) will be elected for three-year terms. Stockholders may cumulate votes in the Directors' election.

In addition, three (3) proposed amendments to the Bylaws will be considered and voted upon by the stockholders. In summary the amendments would: 1) require future director candidates to obtain twelve (12) signatures on a petition and turn it into the Secretary of the Company at least twenty (20) days before the annual meeting; 2) adopt the new notice provisions required by the Idaho Nonprofit Corporation Act regarding annual meetings; and 3) limit directors to no more than twelve (12) consecutive years of service. An affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the stock voted is required for approval of each amendment. Copies of the full text of the three (3) proposed amendments are available to stockholders upon request at the Company office, 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, during regular business hours.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditor and lawyers. There will also be reports on water supplies, the condition of the canal system, the company's water quality efforts, the Snake River aquifer study, conjunctive management, groundwater, the status of the Snake River-Bosh-Aquifer, the Snake River water quality studies, an update of the endangered species developments, and developments concerning water quality.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten (10) days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company, 357 Sixth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 pm, on Tuesday, January 10, 1995.

Stockholders with the Company's Assistant Secretary, Twin Falls Canal Company, should arrive at the office on or before, Monday, December 26, 1994.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY
Dale Barber, Assistant Secretary

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Yeltsin requests new peace talks, end to air strikes on Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin told Russians in a nationwide address Tuesday that, acting out of "great pain" over civilian deaths in Chechnya, he had ordered a halt to airstrikes on Grozny and wanted new peace talks.

But the president, in his first public appearance since launching the offensive into the breakaway republic on Dec. 11, made it clear Moscow is not ready to end its military involvement.

Russian ground forces, he declared, would spare no effort to restore order and purge "criminal elements" from Chechnya "in the shortest possible time."

Grozny, capital of the secessionist republic in the Caucasus Mountains, lay quiet under a thick fog Tuesday after a night without bombing or artillery attacks.

But a Chechen spokesman said the change in strategy wasn't significant, and dismissed Yeltsin's speech for what it didn't offer.

"It's clear the Russian president doesn't want to change his plans and withdraw troops," Ruslan Chimayev, Chechnya's deputy foreign minister, told the Interfax news agency. "But a military victory over the tiny Chechen Republic won't bring Russia laurels."

Yeltsin's lack of specifics, other than confirming reports from a day earlier that the bombing of Grozny had stopped, left analysts split over the meaning of his speech.

Alexander Kononov of Moscow's USA and Canada Institute said Yeltsin clearly had "decided to hit the brakes and save face" with the military operation bogged down after fierce resistance.



Above, a Russian soldier takes shelter behind a concrete wall during a training exercise. At right, civilians search for food, water and firewood in Grozny Tuesday.



But Pavel Felgengauer, military analyst for Segodnya newspaper, called the speech "very belligerent" and said it demonstrated Russia's intent to continue to use force to settle the problem.

With aerial attacks halted, an unidentified Defense Ministry official told Interfax that Russian forces now intend to use laser-guided missiles against Chechen positions.

Even as Yeltsin spoke, there were new reports of Russian bombing.

Chamayev claimed Moscow's planes had bombed the villages of Atagi, Chishki and Chiri-Yurt south of Grozny.

The Chechen spokesman also said the 23-year-old son of Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, Avtur, was seriously wounded in fighting Monday near the town of Argun.

Sitting in front of the white, blue and red Russian flag, Yeltsin looked solemn during his 25-minute address.

After rehearsing in detail his complaints about Chechnya as a dangerous haven for criminals and terrorists and calling for new elections there, he said he had signed an order to "rule out the delivery of bomb strikes that may lead to civilian victims in Grozny."

"Citizens of Russia continue to be killed, there is ever more destruction," he said. "I am saying this with great pain. ... We must seek political means to resolve the Chechen crisis."

Organized crime groups are active in Chechnya, but Chechens say the charges are a smokescreen for Russia's desire to reassert rule over them.

The region's predominantly Muslim population suffered heavily under Soviet leader Josef Stalin, who deported all Chechens to Central Asia during World War II for allegedly collaborating with the Nazis.

Independence from Russia is an old dream for Chechens. Yeltsin sent up to 40,000 troops into

Chechnya in an attempt to force Dudayev to abandon the republic's 30-year-old drive for independence. While ending bomb strikes, Russia is sending additional ground forces to Chechnya, including marines from the Russian Far East and special police units from the Ural Mountains.

"Russian soldiers are defending the integrity of Russia. It is an essential condition for the existence of the Russian state. ... None of the territories has the right to secede from Russia," Yeltsin said.

The Kremlin fears other republics will follow Chechnya's example and try to secede.

Yeltsin said he had ordered senior officials to negotiate with the Chechens on a cease-fire and disarming.

Dudayev told Associated Press Television Monday he was willing to visit Moscow for peace talks if his safety could be assured. But he insists on Russian troops being withdrawn first.

Yeltsin's decision to use force has been widely criticized, even within high government circles. Eight members of his advisory Presidential Council who advocate a peaceful settlement sent him a letter Tuesday demanding he meet with them on Chechnya.

Alexander Rutskoi, the rebel ex-vice president of Yeltsin, criticized him harshly at a wreath-laying ceremony marking the 15th anniversary of Soviet troops taking control of Afghanistan.

Even if the Dudayev regime is broken, Rutskoi told journalists, "blood and revenge will continue there for 15 years or longer."



A French anti-sniper team on duty with an armored vehicle guards the infamous Sniper Alley in Sarajevo Tuesday where a woman was wounded, despite a cease-fire agreement between the Bosnian government and Bosnian Serbs.

Cease fire unravels in Bosnia; U.N. hustles to keep the peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Cease-fire violations roared across Bosnia Tuesday, as the top U.N. commander in the republic prepared to travel to the most combative region to try to save the truce.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose was scheduled to fly to the Bihac pocket in northwest Bosnia today, hoping to buttress the truce negotiated last week by former President Jimmy Carter.

U.N. officials agreed that cease-fire violations were increasing, but they differed on the severity of the breaches.

A senior U.N. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that "cease-fire violations have increased 10-fold today on the previous 24 hours."

Alexander Ivanko, an official U.N. spokesman, said violations have increased, "but not that much." He said, though, there was "a disturbing increase around Bihac," a U.N.-designated "safe area."

Repeated exchanges of gunfire were reported across front-line positions in Velika Kladusa, a town in the Bihac region, Ivanko said. Serbs and renegade Muslim troops captured most of the town in mid-December, Ivanko said.

Four mortar rounds exploded in the Bihac region, said Edward Joseph, a U.N. spokesman in Bihac pocket, speaking by telephone from Zagreb.

Also in the region, the car of a U.N. relief official was hit by gunfire as a humanitarian convoy was crossing frontlines in Cazin on Monday.

Fighting was also reported elsewhere in Bosnia. In Sarajevo, a 61-year-old woman was wounded in the leg by a shot fired by a sniper firing from a Serb-held position.

Near the northeastern Posavina corridor, a crucial passageway linking Serb holdings in east and west, at least 10 mortar blasts were recorded by U.N. monitors. But the United Nations was unable to say

who fired the shells. It was unclear if one side was responsible for most of the violations.

Under an agreement which took effect Saturday, the government and the Bosnian Serbs — the two main combatants — agreed to a one-week cease-fire while they negotiate a four-month truce.

The cease-fire had been jeopardized early on by attacks in the Bihac area by rebel Serbs from neighboring Croatia and rebel Muslim forces. Though neither are party to the cease-fire, government officials have warned they won't negotiate a longer truce if fighting continues in the region.

Rose, who flew Tuesday to Split on Croatia's Adriatic coast, was to be taken by helicopter today to the Bihac pocket for talks with peacekeepers and local commanders, said Thani Myint-U, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb, Croatia. Rose also hopes to meet with Fikret Abdic, the leader of the renegade Muslims.

Troop buildup seen as sign of war

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — The army's troop buildup around rebel areas in Chiapas state could lead to war, opposition leaders and mediators say.

Roman Catholic Church mediators approved last week by the government told a news conference late Monday that they would travel throughout the southern state, checking on the troop buildup.

President Ernesto Zedillo met in Mexico City with his defense minister and an undersecretary of the interior ministry, which oversees national security. There was no word from Zedillo's office on the purpose of the meeting.

The rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army began its revolt New Year's Day, demanding improved living conditions and basic rights for Chiapas' impoverished Indians. More than 145 people were killed before a Jan. 12 cease-fire.

The truce had held, but the guerrilla war has threatened to reignite recently. Last week, the rebels announced they had thousands of fighters in Chiapas. They also blocked roads and briefly occupied towns in a show of force.

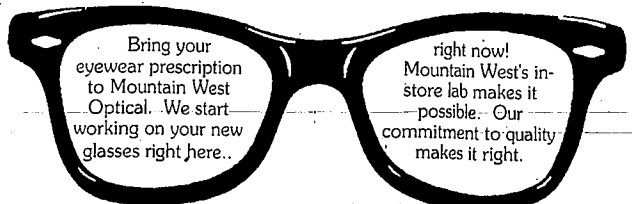
Since then, the Zapatistas haven't issued more statements, but they have dug huge ditches and chopped

down trees to block roads and airstrips in their territory in the Lacandon jungle.

"Of some 50 runways in the area, the Zapatistas have blocked 45 of them with trenches," army Capt. Luis Gomez told the Mexico City newspaper Reforma.

The military has responded by setting up roadblocks and encampments around rebel territory and stationing hundreds of troops throughout Chiapas. Dozens of military vehicles, including light armored vehicles, arrived over the weekend in the city of Tapachula, the Excelsior news service reported.

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Opinion

Editorial

Use voluntary means, not regulation, to save canyon

Down the street from Twin Falls City Hall, and across from Bickel Elementary School, is a house painted an unusual shade of green — something between lime and fluorescent pea soup.

It's an eye-stopper indeed, not a color most of us would slap on a house or store. But it presumably is the owner's color of choice. As such, it is no one else's business — much less the concern of well-meaning government types who might prefer white or gray.

We mention the house because it illustrates a basic problem with the proposed canyon-rim ordinance under consideration by the City Council.

In our view, the proposal is an unwarranted regulatory intrusion into the rights of canyon-rim property owners. Despite its noble intentions, it tries to take by regulation what the city is unwilling to pay for.

Earlier this month, we urged the council to approach this proposal with caution. On further reflection, we have a new opinion: These regulations are fundamentally flawed and should be dropped.

In their place, the council should encourage voluntary cooperation and willing-buyer, willing-seller purchases to create protected zones along the canyon. Specifically, the city should:

- Buy canyon-rim land. Much of the land in and above the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons is privately held. The city should offer to buy needed pieces, particularly in strips for parks and trails.

- Buy easements. Where outright purchase is not possible, the city should consider buying or leasing easements, or taking options to buy them in the future. Many rim owners, we suspect, would gladly sell.

- Create a land trust. Public land trusts are increasingly common na-

tionwide as a way to preserve open space. Landholders could deed or will canyon land for public use and receive significant tax advantages in return.

- Encourage formation of a recreation-district for Twin-Falls and the surrounding area. We've suggested this before, and we'll say again: If the community wants to preserve canyon-rim land, it should pay for that goal. A recreation district would demonstrate the community's commitment, while also providing money for land purchases.

Until these voluntary methods of land acquisition have been launched, we think the city should stay away from regulating canyon-rim land beyond basic considerations of safety. Scenic setbacks, architectural requirements and rules on house color are all efforts by the city to take by regulation what should be paid for.

Why, for example, should the city regulate house color on the canyon rim, outside city limits, but not two blocks from City Hall?

That question highlights another weakness in the proposed ordinance: It would regulate property owners who lack representation in the decision. Residents of the so-called "area of impact" have no voting power in the city and no real voice in what the rim ordinance would do.

The city, by going forward on this proposed ordinance, invites a costly lawsuit.

As we repeatedly have said in this space, we support preserving canyon-rim land in and near the city of Twin Falls. But the proposed ordinance represents a mindset in which regulation is a first option rather than a last resort.

In our view, the ordinance should be withheld until the voluntary methods outlined above are set up and working.



Are prisons too soft? Judge for yourself

George Robeson

The radio talk-show topic was one that is dear to my hard heart: Are prisons too soft?

After the disappointments of the Enlightenment-Sixties, I had been forced to admit that federal judges had gone too far in their orders to state prisons to provide every amenity of gentlemanly life to felons who never had their own weight-room and law libraries at home. There had been no drop in the crime rate, or the recidivism rate — prison's revolving door — since prisons were made more like the outside world.

But there has been one startling increase: even with an adjustment for inflation, per-inmate prison spending has soared by about 250 percent in the 30 years since the judges began ordering all sorts of recreational activities and experimental "rehabilitation" programs that didn't work.

They didn't work because the prisons were dealing largely with people who had never been "habilitated" in the first place, and so could not be rehabilitated.

And now, on my radio home, the car radio was treating me to tales of ex-cons who bragged and chuckled about their prison gyms, softball fields, movies, in-room (not "cell") cable TV, first-run movies, the daily menus that millions of unemployed Americans cannot afford, and the libraries that are funded more securely than those on the outside.

One former prison inmate, who expects to be jailed again one of these days, spoke of the diploma from Stanford — Stanford, no less — that he earned at taxpayer expense behind the walls.

Few of us would say that educating prisoner-

sis is a bad thing, even if they don't look for work after they get out. But we may be overdoing it. The California Department of Corrections budget for 1993-94 included \$50 million for academic education (which would include that Stanford degree, I suppose), \$40 million for vocational training and \$57 million for inmate employment.

Most of the callers-in to this talk show seemed to think that prison life was not so bad at all, and in some cases, provided opportunities for relaxation and recreation not affordable outside the walls. A couple of them had acquired comic-book collections, which they believed had a higher dollar value than a high school diploma.

Speaking of literary pursuits in prison, I found this horror story in an article ("Must Our Prisons Be Resorts?" by Robert James Bidinotto) in the November issue of Reader's Digest — which proves that time spent in doctor's waiting rooms can be as educational as time spent in prison.

Pam Smith-Steward, a senior staff attorney for the California Department of Corrections, tells of one inmate, who tortured and killed his own infant daughter, wrote sadistic stories in exchange for pornographic photos of women being tortured.

"When the prison staff confiscated and destroyed the photos," says Smith-Steward, "he sued in federal court. California taxpayers ended up paying the prisoner compensation."

I tend to think of California as the breeding ground of such governmental nonsense, because this is where we live and this is where you and I are paying the bills for the excesses of prison "reformers." But that's not fair, because the excesses are nationwide and federally mandated.

I'm not suggesting a return to the old days of the Dixie chain-gangs, and the unbridled brutality of prison guards. We can be civilized without becoming absurd.

If prison is for punishment and deterrence — and it is — then it should be a place that even the toughest of the cons don't want to land twice. We could start by making "hard time" at least as hard as military basic training. The worst criminals would get the worst prisons, where they would be double-timed everywhere — to work (yes, work; to pay for their keep); tochow; to the shower. No conjugal visits. No premium channels on cable TV. No movies rated R for sex and violence.

They are in prison as punishment for serious crimes, and to prevent them — at least for a while — from harming the decent people who play by the rules, pay their taxes and try to raise their kids right.

The criminals being punished do not have any constitutional right to tax-provided creature comforts and recreational extras that many of those taxpayers cannot afford for themselves. Those health-spa programs cost real money on the outside.

George Robeson is a columnist for the Long Beach Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, CA 90844.

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Time to relax in the easy chair and look back at '94

Here we all are in the middle of our vast, collective, post-Christmas bachelorette too much again. All together now: BUUUURRRP!

The political cease-fire is still in effect; a person would probably have to get up out of the armchair to have a political thought. Somehow, fruitcake is not conducive to the sort of bills necessary to address Rep. New Gingrich. Jay Leno says the only reason we drink egg nog is "cause it's the only thing viscous enough to move fruitcake through our bellies."

I got the Immortal Imitation this year, so friends and relatives had better look out next year. There's one of those Christmas singers in the background here, crooning, "It's the most wonderful time... of the year." Actually, it is for journalists, because we have the whole entire year to chew on and what's more, our 20/20 hindsight is fabulous. Further, we write with the cheerful assurance that no matter how dreadful 1994 looks in retrospect, it won't last much longer, and our public servants have a whole new year in which to mess up.

OK, we all have to admit that 1994 was a tabloid kind of year. From John and Lorena Bobbitt through the travails of Tonya Harding on into O.J. Simpson, my favorite moment was when Michael Jackson, a poor black boy who was supposed to be a rich, white woman, married Elvis Presley's daughter the Scientologist. Makes you proud to be an American, doesn't it?

It's not as though more important things weren't going on in the country than the 1994 effect, when the rich got much richer, the poor got poorer, the middle class shrank, and when we're seeing how resembles more and more that other society Robert Kennedy talked about. Upper, upper-middle head, middle class, all going better — lower middle class, all going worse. And the poor got a tax break, too.



Molly Ivins

We keep losing union jobs, and entry-level jobs don't pay enough to live on. Government's major contribution was to put on a vast display of what's wrong with the whole system during its interminable and fruitless health-care debate. They labored mightily and produced... not one damn thing. Starting with Harry and Louise, the special interests crawled all over the effort to fix the health-care system.

Health care as a whole is moving more and more toward giant health-maintenance organizations, which is what President Clinton proposed in the first place. But any serious long-term illness is still going to wipe out most families, and we're still looking at tens of millions of Americans with no insurance.

The Republicans did nothing but sabotage the entire effort for their own political advantage, and they won handsily. No good deed goes unpunished.

It was a dandy year for the Christian right. I thought the highlight of their takeover of the Texas Republican Party was when they all voted, vociferously against a resolution promoting civility. It was also the year of the Angry White Male, Rush Limbaugh in the lead. We trust it's the apogee of the cult of victimization; otherwise known as general whining.

Year News of the Year: One of those summer nutrition groups in Washington did a study showing that Mexican Americans, the kind eaten in Texas, are eating and drinking more and more unhealthy.

George Robeson is a columnist for the Fort Worth Press-Telegram.

Letters

Farms must come before fish

I am responding to a Dec. 18 article in which environmentalists scolded Sen. Larry Craig's drawdown/salmon management position.

Sen. Craig is rightly concerned about the drastic consequences that the current salmon recovery strategy will ultimately have on agriculture in the upper Snake River region. This "strategy" should have southern Idaho hopping mad. Under current commitments, 428,000 acre feet of water are being taken for salmon recovery from upper Snake reservoirs. Under recent above-average moisture conditions, the Snake River's ability to supply this water without hurting agriculture is questionable at best. But over the next two years, an additional 1 million acre feet will be added to salmon recovery drawdowns! The average irrigated acre of farmland uses three acre feet per acre per season. At this rate, an additional 330,000 acres of productive land will be taken out of production regardless of the wishful thinking of Wendy Wilson and her environmentalist friends.

By changing an irrigated acre into a dry land acre, the average land value will drop from approximately \$1,200 per acre to under \$100. This would constitute a land "taking" at the very least. Perhaps the environmentalists should be forced to dip into their huge war chests to reimburse the farmers and related ag industries.

What Idaho needs in this debate is good, hard, unbiased science and the common sense reasoning that always follows. That is all Sen. Craig and his senate colleagues from around the Northwest are asking for: No scientific research exists that supports the idea that salmon

benefit from drawdown or flow augmentation.

All eight northwest U.S. senators requested the Northwest Power Planning Council delay its vote on going ahead with this flawed strategy. The council ignored this wisdom, and I have a hunch why. Extreme environmentalists can see the writing on the wall. If they are delayed, a vastly improved Congress will flush their agenda, not the water. Governor-elect Phil Batt should be commended on seeing through their tactics and appointing two new members to the council who more reflect Idaho's mainstream views on this crucial subject.

The magnificent chinook and sockeye should be protected wherever possible but not at the expense of Idaho farmers dying out. The Idaho Citizens Alliance will speak up for agriculture and Sen. Craig on this issue any day. People come first in resource management.

KELLY WALTON
Idaho Citizens Alliance chairman
Hayburn

Santa should look after poor

Many people say there is a Santa Claus. Wouldn't it be wonderful if this Santa Claus gave all the poor children in the world the same things he gave to the rich children?

That way none of the children could brag to others, telling them about all the things Santa Claus brought to them.

HAZEL HAFNER
Twin Falls

People do appreciate sacrifices

Mr. Paul Nutting, in a letter published

Dec. 23, seemed worried that not many people were aware of the sacrifices American soldiers made during the "Battle of the Bulge" in the winter of 1945. This reply may help reduce those fears.

Dear Paul:

I read your letter to the editor and do agree that our history books have become adulterated by politically proper virtues.

But I also want to tell you that the people of Belgium remember the Americans who beat back the Nazis at Bastogne. I visited the area last July and found a person (she was 9 years old at the time) whose home housed my medical unit during the counterattack. She lives in Arlon, Belgium, now and was proud to show me the new Bastogne Memorial just opened in Arlon.

I met a Belgium gentleman who was proud to show me his identification card as a civilian volunteer in Patton's 3rd Army.

That night I ate at a cafe in Bastogne, and as I left, I bought a special bottle of wine commemorating the 50th anniversary of the battle. A 40-ish woman sitting with her family at a table next to mine had seen the purchase. As I walked past, she asked, "Were you there?"

"I helped," I said.

"Thank you," she answered.

Thoughtful enough to know there are people who are grateful for the sacrifices during the "Battle of the Bulge."

RICHARD HAGERMAN
Wendell

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

For guerrilla gangsters, disorder makes job easy

The Associated Press

The FBI moved swiftly on the Brink case, tracking down suspects recovering \$2 million, getting two convictions last month in Rochester, N.Y.

But then the trail vanished. What happened to the other \$5 million taken in the holdup of the armored car depot?

What happened, investigators believe, is that the mountain of cash passed into the hands of the Irish Republican Army, into a shadow-land where the war against crime and the crimes of war meet.

In this realm of the gangster guerrilla, Russia's Chechen rebels and Chechen mafia join in common cause, the murderous militias of the former Yugoslavia defraud and rob to support their wars and themselves, guerrillas in South America and elsewhere give the drug trade a dangerous new dimension.

It is a world of fighters-turned-facilitators. Whatever form they take, guerrillas going criminal or finding mafia allies, mafias profiting from war — the links between war and crime are growing stronger in the 1990s. Those who keep watch on such things are concerned.

"This nexus between criminal organizations and guerrilla-terrorist groups ... poses a major challenge to governments," the National Strategy Information Center, a Washington think tank, concluded in a report on international crime.

A combination of factors has produced the unholy alliances: Modern war is increasingly expensive, but the end of the Cold War left insurgents without Soviet or Western bankrollers. At the same time, the growing ease of travel, communication and money laundering makes international crime more available as a guerrilla sideline.

The result: From Colombia to Liberia to Cambodia, war today often mutates from the political to the mercenary.

"To be a guerrilla now is the best business, the most lucrative in Colombia," that country's army commander told a Bogota newspaper.

In Northern Ireland, business has long been lucrative for the Provisional IRA, whose crime conglomerates, from level extortion to hidden Swiss bank accounts, may be the most sophisticated of any insurgent group's.

The Irish nationalist guerrillas have resorted to kidnapping, counterfeiting and major robberies to finance their struggle. But their regular paychecks from extortion, protection money extorted from local businesses, and even the conflict itself can generate revenues.

When Britain poured hundreds of millions of dollars into rebuilding burned-out areas of Belfast, the mostly Roman Catholic IRA and its enemy, the Protestant Ulster Defense Association, set up construction rackets. Contractors had to hire workers assigned by the guerrillas; the workers had to kick back part of their pay to the guerrillas.

The rackets grew inventive: City buses serving Belfast's Catholic areas were destroyed, to be replaced by taxis owing allegiance — and a cut — to the IRA. The same with local taverns, now



Khun Sa, one of the world's top opium and heroin traffickers, is among many guerrillas and mafia members profiting from war.

largely "republican pubs."

In Protestant areas, UDA greediness apparently got out of hand, leading to a "Pro-Prod" gang war over money in the late 1980s.

Across Europe, in the former Yugoslavia, four years of ethnic bloodletting have played out against

by Serbian officials.

"The war in Yugoslavia is being financed in any way possible," said Michael Sika, a top Austrian police official. "Drugs play a big part."

Anti-drug agencies say Albanians from Serbia's Kosovo province smuggle drugs into western Europe and buy weapons with the profits, apparently to arm for an eventual anti-Serb revolt.

Guerrillas worldwide are finding a livelihood in the drug trade.

Khun Sa, warlord of the separatist Shan United Army of northern Burma, is the most notorious opium producer of the "Golden Triangle" region.

During the long war against Soviet occupation, a Afghanistan became the world's No. 1 opium supplier. Most was grown in mujaheddin rebel territory and processed in Pakistan heroin refineries linked to rebel leaders.

Hundreds of Tamils from Sri Lanka have been arrested on drug charges in Europe and North America since the mid-1980s, and at least some were clearly linked to fund-raising for the Tamil Tiger separatists.

The "most formidable guerrilla-drug partnerships are in South America."

Last February, an infamous Peruvian cocaine baron was sentenced to life in prison — not for trafficking, but for treason via business dealings with Peru's Shining Path guerrillas.

In Colombia, the guerrilla Revolutionary Armed Forces is allied with powerful druglords, protecting cocaine airstrips and production sites. The rebels also have made extortion a lucrative routine — demanding "revolutionary taxes" from farmers and businessmen.

'This nexus between criminal organizations and guerrilla-terrorist groups ... poses a major challenge to governments.'

— Report from National Strategy Information Center.

a backdrop of common crime — so the 1992 Yugoslav president was calling for the arrest of paramilitary Serb "mafias" marauding across Bosnia and Serbia.

One of these militias was led by "Arkan," a Serb wanted by European police forces in connection with bank robberies in the 1980s.

The president was laughed off by Serbia's leaders, the same leaders who, at that time, were tacitly supporting a \$2 billion investment fraud against their own people, perpetrated by two private banks offering Serbs outrageously high interest rates for savings in hard currency.

Predictably, the banks collapsed, the U.S. dollars and German marks disappeared, the directors fled the country. One later admitted the people's savings had helped underwrite the Serbs' nationalist wars.

Not all the war's financiers are big-time. Austrian police have arrested three dozen Yugoslavs accused of running rings of pickpockets and petty thieves across Europe, and funneling stolen cash, travelers' checks and credit cards back to Belgrade — where, the Austrians say, they were shielded

to be targeted" in Rwanda, said Jean-Paul Marthoz, the report's director. "They were people who had a high profile in society."

Most were cut down by the Hutu militias whose rampage through the country between April and July claimed some 500,000 lives; mostly among the Tutsi minority and moderate Hutus.

Among the victims listed in the report was Alfonso Rutindira, editor of a local newspaper in the southern Rwandan city of Butare, who was hacked to death with his wife, children and parents.

Emmanuel-Damien Rukondo, president of Rwanda's Association of Newspaper Owners, was stripped naked, driven through his neighborhood on the back of a truck, then cut to pieces, the report said.

In Algeria, the federation said 19 journalists were slain. Most were believed murdered by Islamic militants who have targeted media critical of their four-year insurgency against the government.

Seven journalists were killed in Bosnia in 1994, down from 13 in

French narrowly avert disaster in jetliner hijacking incident

PARIS (AP) — The plane would have been a flying bomb, bursting into a huge fireball over Paris, the flaming debris turning the streets below into an inferno.

Euphoria over the successful end to the Air France hijacking gave way Tuesday to the chilling realization that the Islamic radicals who seized the plane in Algiers were discussing such a catastrophic climax.

The gunmen seized the Paris-bound jet at the Algiers airport Saturday, demanding the release of fundamentalist leaders who have been jailed in the insurgency against the Algerian government. They killed three passengers and freed 63, then ordered the plane flown to Marseille early Monday. There they let two more passengers go.

French commandos retook the plane in Marseille on Monday in a daring dusk raid that killed the four hijackers and saved the lives of all 171 hostages aboard.

Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said authorities were afraid the hijackers had planned a "suicide operation over Paris."

Explosives discovered on the Airbus A300 jetliner "would have blown the plane to bits in mid-flight," Pasqua told a news conference.

Former hostages said the hijackers had asked to land the plane with nearly three times as much fuel as it would need to fly to Paris, in order to make the blast more spectacular.

"Their idea was to set Paris ablaze," said former hostage Ferhat Mehenni, a well-known singer in Algeria.

About 20 sticks of dynamite connected to detonators were found under a seat just behind the cockpit and under another seat in the wide-body jet's midsection.

Pasqua said an anonymous tip to the French Consulate in the

northwest Algerian city of Oran had alerted authorities to the intentions of the hijackers.

In Marseille, the hijackers had set a 5 p.m. deadline for being allowed to fly to Paris, where they



A former hostage of the hijacked Airbus A-300 jetliner, left, embraces a relative upon his arrival in Paris Tuesday evening.

demanded to hold a news conference. French authorities were determined to keep the plane on the ground at all costs.

"We've offered to take television crews on board the plane so they could make their declarations," Pasqua said.

Former hostages said they had overheard the four hijackers whispering about their plans.

"They demanded 27 tons of kerosene to fly to Paris, which wasn't necessary," Mehenni told the television network TF-1.

Only 10 tons of the jet fuel is needed to make the 480-mile trip to Paris.

An unidentified passenger told the TV network that the hijackers wanted to blow up the plane over Orly airport or the outskirts of the city or over Paris itself.

Pasqua said the commandos twice postponed plans to storm the plane for fear of endangering the hostages. The special forces charged the plane at 5:15 p.m., shortly after the hijackers' final deadline.

Thirteen passengers, three crew members and nine commandos were injured in the assault.

The commandos became national heroes, arriving with some of the former hostages at Paris' Orly airport to a tumultuous welcome.

President Francois Mitterrand expressed "the nation's gratitude" at a reception for them at the Champs-Élysées.

"We expected death. We were waiting for the explosion," Ali Kalak, an Algerian passenger, told Associated Press Television. "We never thought there would be such a successful intervention."

The terrorists belonged to the Armed Islamic Group, the most radical of the fundamentalist organizations fighting to install Islamic rule in Algeria.

The group wants to purge the North African nation of Western influences left from France's 114-year colonial rule, and is blamed for the deaths of most of the 75 foreigners killed in the past 15 months.

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Report shows 115 journalists were killed on the job in 1994

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — At least 115 journalists were killed at work in 1994, more than half of them by machine-wielding gangs in Rwanda and Islamic fundamentalists in Algeria, according to a report to be published today.

The deaths made 1994 the bloodiest year on record for journalists, according to the International Federation of Journalists. Another 15 deaths remained under investigation.

Aiden White, the federation's general secretary, called 1994 "a year of media slaughter on an unprecedented scale."

The federation has been keeping track of journalists' deaths since 1988. The worst previous year was 1991, when 84 journalists were killed.

The report says 48 Rwandan journalists died in the orgy of ethnic and political killing in the tiny Central African nation. It said the high number of deaths in Rwanda distorted this year's global figure which was up from 75 deaths in 1993.

Journalists were among the first

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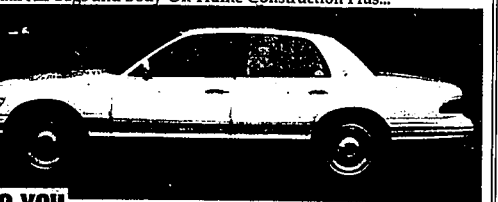
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Skiing accident victim once lived in Twin Falls

SUN VALLEY — Police have released the name of a Boise man who died Monday in a skiing accident on Bald Mountain.

Dale Edward Morrow, 42 — a former Twin Falls resident — was killed instantly when he hit an embankment head-on while skiing with his son and a friend, said Chief Deputy Gene Ramsey of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Morrow, an experienced skier, had apparently lost control while skiing down Christmas Lane slope, Ramsey said.

He broke his neck when he hit the embankment, said Don Mikel, deputy coroner of Blaine County.

Crapo named deputy whip for 19 western states

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo will become the deputy whip for the western third of the United States when the 104th Congress convenes in January.

Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, will be one of three regional deputy whips to help drum up support for GOP legislation. Another 10 whips were named to spearhead the drive on specific issues.

Traditionally, whips have served the House leadership in counting votes and urging members to vote the party line. The deputy whips were appointed by, and will report to, Majority Whip-elect Tom DeLay, R-Texas.

Crapo said there are a number of reform issues that will be addressed early in the session. Republican Contract with America items such as a balanced budget amendment, term limits and welfare reform are slated to be tackled in the first 100 days.

The 19 states under Crapo's jurisdiction will be Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Crapo will also serve as Sophomore Class Leader representing the views of second-term members of Congress to the House leadership.

Number of births in Idaho continues to grow larger

BOISE — A new statistical report shows that the number of live births in Idaho continues to grow.

In 1993, 17,412 children were born in Idaho, the fifth straight year of increases. In 1988, there were 15,732 live births.

A new report from the Center for Vital Statistics and Health Policy of the Department of Health and Welfare showed that in 1993, Idaho had the most marriages reported since 1966, 14,836, and divorces increased 1 percent to 6,899.

Out-of-wedlock births were up 3 percent over 1992 to 3,258, and the state had a record number of deaths, 8,360, up 6 percent.

Jane Smith, state registrar, said Idaho's continuing population growth is the fundamental reason behind the increase in births, marriages and divorces. The rate per 1,000 has changed little.

CSI offers financial aid workshops at unbeatable price

TWIN FALLS — A series of free financial aid workshops are being offered to students and their parents by the College of Southern Idaho.

Participants can receive information on how and when to apply for financial aid and other questions regarding assistance.

Workshops are planned for 7 p.m. Jan. 4 at Valley High School; Jan. 5 at Burley High School; Jan. 10 at Filer High School; Jan. 12 at Oakley High School; at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at Carey High School; and at 4 p.m. Jan. 26 at Jackpot High School.

State Retirement System declared financially sound

TWIN FALLS — The Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho is in "sound financial condition" according to PERSI's Chairman, Gen. R. R. Rood.

Orange County, Calif., filed for bankruptcy earlier this month, after making risky investment decisions that backfired.

But PERSI is acting responsibly and the 19,000 retirees who receive funds from the fund needn't worry, PERSI officials say.

Indeed, PERSI is doing well enough that its Board "feels obligated" to pass along Cost of Living Adjustments, or increases, to the retirees, according to a recent press release.

"The participants in the system and all Idaho taxpayers have no cause for concern about the health of PERSI," the release stated.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

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- Mini-Cassia B3
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Lawmakers take aim at crime

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last October, Phil Batt, standing on the Statehouse steps, vowed to "get tough on criminals" if elected.

Eleven weeks later, Phil Batt is governor-elect and he's pledging — with the Legislature's help — to crack down on crime in 1995.

Batt is promising tougher judges, more jail cells and a focus on juvenile justice. Despite talk of belt-tightening, crime-fighting is one area where government spending will increase.

"(Batt) feels that the people of Idaho want the people convicted of crimes to serve their sentences, so that means we'll have to spend more money to build more prisons," Batt press secretary Amy Kleiner said.



Local legislators say Batt will likely deliver on his promises.

State Sen. Demott Darrington, R-Declo, says additional jail space is necessary and inevitable. Currently, 400 state prisoners are being held in county jails because there's no room for them at the state penitentiary and if overcrowding continues, Darrington says the federal courts are bound to intervene.

"We do not want a federal master over our state prisons," Darrington added.

The prisons are crowded, Darrington said, because Idahoans supported tougher sentencing for criminals without building more jail beds. "You can't have it both ways. If you're going to sentence much tougher, you've got to have the

space for them," he said.

State Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, predicts the Legislature will authorize 500 new beds, which won't be ready until at least 1996. "Unfortunately, by the time they're built, they'll probably all be filled, but we've got to get started on it," she said earlier this month.

In 1993, corrections officials proposed an early-release program for criminals as one solution to prison overcrowding. The idea wasn't wildly popular among legislators.

Gould said she doesn't want to see that legislation revived. "I've never supported early releases, but if we can't get

Please see CRIME/B2

What a dump!



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

From the left: County Commissioner Jim Fraley, Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman and volunteer Gerald Tews release the first loads of trash into the new Twin Falls County Landfill.

County opens gates at Hub Butte landfill

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A steady breeze rolled down Hub Butte toward the new county landfill Tuesday afternoon.

For county officials, the wind held a bittersweet smell of completion as the first ceremonial bags of garbage were tossed into the new landfill south of Twin Falls.

County Commissioner Jim Fraley, in particular, could breathe a sigh of relief. Tuesday, Fraley took the lead when Twin Falls County broke off from a regional landfill project in 1992, and he headed up much of the efforts to open a separate trash facility at Hub Butte.

This is Fraley's last week as commissioner. He did not seek re-election after eight years in office.

"I'm really glad it got done while I'm

How to get there

From the northern half of the county, head south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard or U.S. 93.

The landfill entrance is located at 2800 E. 3100 N.

It's another 2½ miles south to the front gates.

Trash will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Hours will be extended during the summer.

Still here," he said.

In a series of meetings this month with the state Division of Environmental Quality and the South Central District Health Department, Fraley brokered a deal to locate the Hub Butte landfill to

open its gates before 1995.

The county has been juggling finances and trash for the past four years, when the federal Environmental Protection Agency adopted "Subtitle D" guidelines for sanitary garbage landfills. The EPA gave cities and counties until October 1993 to comply with the regulations, but Twin Falls County obtained a six-month extension.

That still wasn't enough time for the county to acquire the land it needed at Hub Butte, and county officials were forced to shut down the old main landfill in April.

Since then, all of the county's trash has been hauled to a dump west of Buhl.

The Hub Butte will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays to accept garbage from west-end residents until a transfer station is built.

Please see LANDFILL/B2

Escaped juvenile finally arrested

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — A teenager who escaped custody seven weeks ago and later stole his parents' truck and guns was arrested Tuesday, police said.

The 17-year-old boy will probably be arraigned today, and may face charges of felony escape and burglary, said Detective Dan Chatterton of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators tracked him down by comparing receipts of items bought with credit cards he had stolen from his mother, Chatterton said. The boy and other accomplices had later returned the credited items for cash — leaving the stores with documentation of addresses and phone numbers similar to his real address, he said.

The youth and another boy escaped from custody Nov. 9 at a motel while awaiting a court appearance on property-crime charges. The other boy, who helped push past a guard, was arrested soon after the escape.

On Dec. 10, the boy returned home long enough to steal his parents' pickup and three guns. He left behind a note of apology. Police alerted agencies nationwide and considered him armed and dangerous, Chatterton said.

Tuesday, the 17-year-old was arrested after police surrounded a family's home on the outskirts of Twin Falls, Chatterton said. The home is a "crash pad" for the boy and other youths; the parents at the home said they had no idea the boy was wanted by police, Chatterton said.

Chinook salmon will remain 'endangered'

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Some chinook salmon in the Snake River could be reclassified as endangered because the fish are at risk of extinction, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Marine Fisheries Service announced Tuesday.

Two populations of the fish would be permanently reclassified after a 60-day public comment period.

The fisheries service changed the fish's status from "threatened" to "endangered" last August under an emergency action. That action expires April 17.

SNAKE RIVER chinook were listed as

"threatened" in April 1992. Stocks returning to their home streams in Washington and Oregon have continued to decline since then.

Under the Endangered Species Act, a threatened species is likely to become endangered, while an endangered species is in danger of becoming extinct.

One of the two populations returns from the ocean beginning every spring and is known as spring-summer chinook salmon. Although its returning numbers ranged from 5,000 to 13,000 in recent years, scientists have put this year's return at under 2,000 fish.

Please see SALMON/B2

Water may limit Wood River Valley growth

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The current water supply in the Wood River Valley will not quench future thirsts, according to an expert hydrologist, Chuck Brockway, who is conducting a water study for the Nature Conservancy.

And the findings of Phase I of the study have local officials concerned.

Increased population and agricultural uses need to be monitored and questioned, said County Commissioner Tom Blanchard.

The Nature Conservancy is picking up half the \$150,000 tab for the study. It is asking the commissioners to pay the rest. Blanchard says the money is worth it.

"Gathering this base-line data is really

important."

Brockway presented his findings recently, and he painted a dry picture.

Wells and water levels are the lowest since 1930, and 1977, the two lowest water years on record.

According to Brockway's findings, groundwater levels from Hailey to Picabo have declined more than one foot since 1975.

Surface flow levels for the 1992 and 1993 water years appear to have reached record lows since measurements were first taken in the 1920s.

Head pressure on arid areas in the study area have dropped an average of three feet since 1975.

The percent of agricultural ground irrigated

by wells has increased from 51 percent to 71 percent since 1975, with a corresponding decrease in irrigated by surface diversions.

Commissioner Len Harlig is not satisfied with the results. He wants to see more realistic projections of how water could be used and abused.

Harlig wants to see hard data on how different uses contribute to the drain on the aquifer. It appears to be more substantial with agricultural uses than residential uses, but Harlig said he wants that shown in the study.

The results of Phase I of the study, in Phase II, a three-dimensional predictive model of the Silver Creek and Big Wood River basins is planned for design.

Please see PREDATOR/B2

Attorney seeks stop to predator shooting

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Contending that the process was flawed, a Wood River Valley attorney filed papers in District Court Tuesday to stop the Idaho Department of Agriculture from issuing permits to shoot a wide variety of predators from airplanes.

Debra Kronenberg, attorney for the Committee for Rational Predator Management, also asked the court to rescind the department's temporary rules for airborne control of unprotected or predatory animals.

Kronenberg also gave notice that she will seek a preliminary injunction against the department early next month.

The temporary rules took effect Dec. 6, but the Agriculture Department never allowed the public to comment on them, Kronenberg said in a telephone interview. Among other things, the department's new rules define a predator as "... an undomesticated animal which interrupts the beneficial use of land or water."

"I think there might be some interesting public comment about this definition of a predator," Kronenberg said. "When you're down to the point where you are just shooting a deer from an airplane, you're clearly gone too far."

Until last week, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game was unaware that another state agency had written new rules for shooting wild animals from airplanes or helicopters. Fish and Game recognizes only five animals that can be killed as "predators": coyote, jackrabbit, skunk, weasel, and starling.

Mary Gaylord, manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Upper Snake River Ecosystem office in Burley, also has objected to the Agriculture Department's broad new definition. Further, the new rules require aerial gunner to get permission from landowners before shooting at animals on private land, but they fail to require permission to shoot onto federal lands, Gaylord said in a letter to Agriculture Director W.G. Nelson.

Nelson, who will soon be going to work for the Idaho Farm Bureau, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong was also unavailable.

In papers filed with the District Court Tuesday, Kronenberg said the Agriculture Department's new rules offer no provision for administrative review — so her only option was to go to court.

The new rules run counter to existing Idaho law, she said, because there is no requirement to coordinate state and federal predator programs. Under state law, Idaho's Animal Control Board is obligated to coordinate "... programs to prevent and control damage or conflicts on federal, state, or other public or private lands caused by predatory animals."

Coordinated predator control programs on federal land are already in effect, said Kronenberg's client and companion, Dan Casali, in a supporting affidavit. Casali said he took part in the BLM's animal damage control work-plan meeting earlier this year; the BLM controls a large amount

Please see PREDATOR/B2

Crime

Continued from B1

more some beds built, we really don't have much option," she said.

If there are legislators opposed to new prisons, they're keeping a low profile. Most say prisons are needed in the future if not this year.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, is a reluctant advocate of more jail space. "I've never been a fan of putting more money into bricks and mortar, but our prisons are full. I hate the concept, but I hate worse the concept of either letting prisoners go early or letting them go untried."

While prison funding is likely,

legislators say alternative sentencing should be used for non-violent criminals. Boat camps, work centers, and home detention are areas frequently mentioned by Magic Valley legislators.

State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, says Idaho's penitentiary doesn't need to house all felons. "We don't need people in that type of prison on forgery or (drunken-driving charges) when we could put them in a work group at a lot less cost," she said.

Legislators will deliver new crime-fighting legislation to Batt's office. Batt may begin dismantling the judiciary built by outgoing

Gov. Cecil Andrus. "I think he's looking for people who fall in the mode of strict constructionists," Darrington said.

"People who interpret the law — not make the law — that's the kind of justice he wants," Darrington added.

While much of the Legislature's focus will be on juveniles and jail space, other anti-crime legislation will be debated:

- State Rep.-elect Wendy Jaquet, D-Keetchikan, may draft new domestic violence legislation.
- Darrington is talking about drunk-driving legislation that requires first-time offenders to get professional treatment.

Obituaries



John F. Ruebelmann

JEROME — John Francis Ruebelmann, 82, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 26, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 30, 1912, in Pocatello, the son of Harold B. and Rose McGonigle Ruebelmann and was raised and educated there. John was employed by Union Pacific Railroad for 18 years and worked in Pocatello, Salt Lake City and Klamath Falls, Ore. For the last 30 years, he worked in heavy construction in various locations of the United States, retiring in 1977. During this time, he was employed by MacGregor Triangle and Telling Brothers Construction companies. He married Frances Halbert of Jerome on Aug. 31, 1941, in Pocatello and they moved to Jerome in 1951.

John was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Survivors include: his wife, Frances; four sons, Charles of Portland, Ore., Thomas of Pocatello, George of Casper, Wyo., and John W. of Anchorage, Alaska; one daughter, Sarah Knales of Jerome; and Telling Brothers, Estlin, Ruebelmann and Rosemary Stafford, both of Salt Lake City; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Father Francis DeNardis officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and then gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Pocatello; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandmother, Dorothy W. McGinnis and her maternal grandfather, Truman Probasco.

The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, at Saint Anthony Catholic Church, 524 N. Seventh Ave. in Pocatello, with Father Steve Rukavina as celebrant. A vigil prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello where the family will receive friends until 9 p.m. Interment will follow at Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Memorials in memory of Penny may be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

Norman Peatman

BURLEY — Norman Peatman, 74, of Burley, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, in a Boise hospital while spending the holidays with family.

Norman was born June 27, 1919, in Andover, Mass. He and his wife, Helen had resided in Burley since his retirement in 1989. Helen preceded him in death in February 1994.

Norman is survived by a sister, Marion Plamondon of Kingston, N.H.; two brothers, Arthur Peatman and John Peatman, both of Andover, Mass.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

No services will be held at this time. A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Brooke A. Hutchinson

TWIN FALLS — Brooke Ashley Hutchinson, Twin Falls, daughter of Wayne and Myriel Brush Hutchinson, was stillborn Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, at Magway Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her grandparents, Robin and Gale Mullinix of Twin Falls; her aunts and George Brush of Jerome and Joseph Hutchinson of Buhl; one great-grandfather, Neal Young of Wendell; one great-grandmother, Wilma Whitfield of Gooding; and one great-great-grandmother, Frankie Spencer of Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Thompson officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Leon D. Moreland

JEROME — Leon D. Moreland, 79, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born May 30, 1915, in Norton, Kan. The son of Charles H. and Verna I. Kirk Moreland and was raised and educated in McDonald, Kan. Leon moved to Idaho in 1939, where he met and married Susie Williams. After returning from the Navy, Leon became an employee of Volco Building Supply in 1946 as a bookkeeper, graduating to manager after a few years. He retired from Volco Building Supply in 1980, but still retained his partial ownership in the company.

Leon was a member of the Catholic Church and a longtime member of the Jerome Kiwanis Club.

Survivors include three brothers, Lewis of Gooding, Idaho, Delbert of Lancaster, Calif., and Richard of Boulder, Colo.; and four sisters, Dorothy Smith of Gooding, Verla Smith of Burlington, Colo., Verda Smith of Lovington, N.M., and Dolores Craig of Burlington. He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, two brothers and one sister.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Mr. Bill List officiating. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at the church, with the Rev. Father Meinrad Schallberger officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and until 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Charlie Rounds Grow

LEWIS — Charlie Grow, 76, of Ashton and formerly of

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

Glenns Ferry, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, in Pocatello.

He was born July 31, 1918, in Robertson, Idaho, the son of Horace and Rosella Rounds Grow. In September 1937, he married Elsworth Sproule in Boise and they were divorced in 1951. On June 2, 1953, he married and Jocelyn Beckstead in Preston.

Charlie worked for the Union Pacific as a fireman and engineer for 41 years, with 27 years in Glenns Ferry. He retired in 1979 in Ashton.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at the LDS 3rd Ward Chapel in Ashton (next to cemetery), with Bishop Wexley Case officiating. Burial will follow at the Ashton Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 625 Willow, Pocatello ID 83204, or to Primary Children's Medical Center, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249.

Andres Guericabaila

SHOSHONE — Andres (Andy) Guericabaila, 95, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Andy was born Nov. 10, 1899, in Spain, the son of Casimiro and Isabel Zabala Guericabaila. He came to the Shoshone area at the age of 18. He married Paula Bilbao on Dec. 1, 1934, in Shoshone. He operated a sheep ranch with his brother-in-law, Jose Lote, north of Shoshone until early in 1962, when they moved into town.

He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Pilar Guericabaila; and three daughters, Christina Arzola, Gloria Vaughn and Isabel Fata, all of Shoshone; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Berghin Chapel in Shoshone. Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone, with the Rev. Francis Harlow officiating. Interment will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Maurice K. Burnham

HAZELTON — Maurice Karl Burnham, 59, of Johnsonville, S.C., and formerly of Hazelton, died Sunday afternoon, Dec. 25, 1994, in a Florence, S.C. hospital, after complications of open-heart surgery.

He was born Jan. 5, 1935, in Jerome, the son of the late Willard Perry and Margaret Nancy Miller Burnham. Maurice was raised and educated in Jerome. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves in 1959. Maurice married Doris Lee Mills on Jan. 30, 1965, in the Los Angeles Temple. They lived in Hazelton from 1976 to 1988, where he worked as a bookkeeper. In 1988, they moved to his late 40s or early 50s was being investigated as a witness of the fisheries service's Northwest regional office.

"Worse, population levels this low pose catastrophic risks and threaten the very existence of the species."

Fewer than 300 adult fish from the other population, which returns

to spawn in the fall, are expected to reach the Lower Granite Dam this year. This fall's returns are expected to be one of the worst on record.

In addition to the Snake River chinook salmon, the fisheries service has listed Snake River sockeye salmon and Sacramento River winter-run chinook salmon as endangered. The agency recently proposed listing the cutthroat trout from the Umpqua River in southern Oregon as endangered.

Police search for identity of body on highway

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Police spent Tuesday trying to identify the body of a man found on the side of Interstate 90 near Lake Coeur d'Alene's Wolf Lodge Bay.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Ben Wolfinger said the death of the white man in his late 40s or early 50s was being investigated as a witness of the fisheries service's Northwest regional office.

"Worse, population levels this low pose catastrophic risks and threaten the very existence of the species."

Fewer than 300 adult fish from the other population, which returns

clothed body and thought it was a mannequin. After pulling over for closer look, he notified Idaho State police, who arrived with the county coroner. When the coroner determined it apparently was not a traffic death, the case was turned over to the county.

Wolfinger said the man wore blue pants and had a white shirt with his arms pinned to his chest. He had a small, dark, triangular scar on his forehead.

The Idaho Department of Transportation blocked off one lane of Interstate 90 for several hours while investigators checked the body and the scene.

A motorist passed the partially-

Services

Carl Schoessler, of Bellevue, 10:30 a.m. today, Calvary Bible Church, Halley. A luncheon will follow the funeral at the church. Interment will be at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Camille Paradis, of Vallejo, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

Robina Hynd "Ruby" Hopkins, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park mausoleum in Twin Falls. (Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Hank Weisner of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Olivia Nielsen of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Nada Wilson and Thaisdene Osborn, both of Rupert.

Clifford J. Mallikin, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Sara Louise "Sally" Cunningham.

Death notices

Vyla Frost
BURLEY — Vyla Frost, 93, of Burley died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley 8th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Ken Redder officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and from

10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

Dale Morrow
TWIN FALLS — Dale Morrow, 42, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, in a skiing accident in Sun Valley.

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

Landfill

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Hank Weisner of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Olivia Nielsen of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Nada Wilson and Thaisdene Osborn, both of Rupert.

Landfill

Continued from B1

tion can be built near the dump site.

At Tuesday's formal opening ceremonies, county officials said they were following the will of county residents in building a Hub Butte landfill independent of the regional landfill in Cassia County, Twin Falls.

County voters gave 77 percent approval to a \$4 million bond-issue in June 1993 for a new landfill.

Fraily said he does not regret voting to break off from the regional project in 1992.

"This was the best thing Twin Falls County could have done."

Fraily said, "I think in the long run, it will prove that it costs less, too."

Darrell Heider, the county's solid waste director, was equally pleased about the decision to build at Hub Butte.

"We started two to three years ago — but we just didn't start in the right place two to three years ago," Heider said.

But the county is not out of the regulatory woods yet.

As part of its agreement with the state, the county must make several modifications to the Hub Butte site before Jan. 31, 1995. The landfill

still needs a 25,000-gallon water tank, a pad and storage area for random inspections of hazardous waste, and additional fencing.

The county also needs to complete closure plans for the Buhl dump and transfer stations around the county. Costs for closing those small trash facilities have not been released.

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- Projected year-by-year progress toward retirement or other goals
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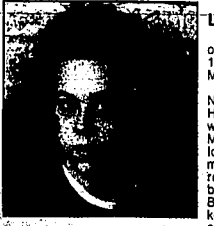
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Penny L. McGinnis

POCATELLO — Penny Lynn McGinnis, 21, of Pocatello, beloved daughter of George and Lea McGinnis, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, of natural causes.

She was born Dec. 4, 1973, in Pocatello, the daughter of George W. and Lea R. Probasco McGinnis. She attended schools in Pocatello and graduated from Highland High School in Pocatello in 1992, and was currently attending Idaho State University as a junior. Penny was employed at Bannock County Personnel and Indigent Services.

She loved singing, camping, hiking, softball and all outdoor activities. She loved children, family, animals and enjoyed life and sharing her time and talents with family and friends. She was an umpire for the Sixth District Umpires Association in Pocatello this past season. She was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and St. John's Daughters.

Survivors include her parents, George and Lea McGinnis, both of Pocatello; paternal grandfather, Elida Probasco of Buhl; and maternal grandfather, John McGinnis of Pocatello.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will follow at the Pocatello Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello and until 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will follow at the Pocatello Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello and until 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the church.

Steve Holloway
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THE SO-CALLED luxury segment of the residential real estate market may be completed only of ten percent of all. Associated luxury, but it is an important group. Just as the features once only found in luxury cars tend to trickle down to more moderately priced models, the same is true in the real estate market. The luxury market tends to influence the look of the more affordable homes. Low-end homes have become more like the more affordable homes. Low-end homes have become more like the more affordable homes. Low-end homes have become more like the more affordable homes.

Steve Holloway is a real estate professional with over 10 years of experience. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Idaho Real Estate Association. He is also a member of the local real estate boards. He is a dedicated professional who is committed to providing the best service to his clients.

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Mini-Cassia

House of Fabrics closes doors

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Today the House of Fabrics, whose parent company filed for bankruptcy, will close its doors after 16 years at the Snake River Plaza.

After the Burley store opened, competition forced two independent fabric shops in Rupert and Burley out of business, said Shelley Jones, 1994 president of the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

Within the past three years, it hasn't been only fabric store up against a corporate giant. Since the coming of Wal-Mart and Kmart — stores that offer everything from clothing to pharmaceuticals — many local businesses have been forced to re-evaluate their markets.

Small specialty stores were threatened when Wal-Mart and Kmart moved into town about three years ago, Jones said. But most found a way to overcome the initial shock and cultivate a clientele, said Jones, who owns The Fashion Circle and Calamity Jane's on Overland Avenue in Burley.

"The worst is over. Everybody is handling the situation as well as they can," she said.

About half a dozen businesses in downtown Rupert have closed or moved within the last two years, Jones noted.

She said the big stores are good for Mini-Cassia, in the sense that they draw more traffic to the area and offer low prices.

She moved her business from Rupert to Burley in July.

But the move was spurred by the prospect of lower overhead in Burley, it also was because of Wal-Mart and Kmart, she said.

"When Wal-Mart and Kmart opened, traffic patterns changed," she said.



Shelley Jones moved her clothing and craft store in July from Rupert to Burley, she said, since more people are drawn to the south side of the river to shop at Wal-Mart and Kmart.

Loyal customers still stopped by, but fewer one-timers wandered through, she said.

This Christmas customers asked why she wasn't selling gloves or scarves.

"We can't afford to have them when Wal-Mart has every color," Jones explained.

She said merchandisers need to be smart.

"As long as they maintain personalized service and know who their target buyers are," she said.

Wes Schow decided to close his downtown Rupert pharmacy.

"I saw the handwriting on the

wall," he said.

He closed in October after owning Schow's Westside Pharmacy on the town square for 10 years. The pharmacy had operated since 1910.

Like Jones, he has seen fewer one-time shoppers come through his store.

"The traffic has slowed considerably within the last year. There's very little walk-by traffic in Rupert," since Wal-Mart came to town, he said.

Schow said he doesn't see the bigger stores as a boon to the local economy. He said they could eventually eliminate competition,

as did the House of Fabrics, and dictate prices. Then, he said, one or two companies will run the community.

"Wal-Mart does its share of things around town, but small businesses are the backbone of the community," Schow said.

Smaller businesses that can find a niche the big stores aren't filling have a chance, he said, but larger stores have it more difficult. They can't survive on the one or two items shoppers come to Rupert for, he said.

"It depends on the type of community people want," Schow said.

Pocatello may see federal money for greenbelt

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello could receive \$781,000 in federal funding to create its Portneuf Greenway, including right-of-way acquisition and bike paths.

The thoroughfare along the Portneuf River is eligible for money from the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act in fiscal 1997.

The Idaho Transportation Department gave preliminary approval to the greenway application. Pocatello city planner Matthew Lewis said when applications receive department approval, they have a good chance of being accepted by the Federal Highways Administration.

The funding will go toward a combined total of \$1 million for the Raymond Park to Kraft Hill portion, as well as the Rainey Park, City Creek and downtown reaches.

For 1995, \$398,322 in efficiency act money has already been approved. However, final concept plans still need state approval before ground-breaking begins.

Lewis said there are many delays in acquiring federal funding, due to environmental, archaeological and other issues.

The Portneuf Greenway Foundation hopes that when residents see the first phase, they will want to donate money and reduce reliance on federal funding.

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Court: Biased board members can't participate in hearing

BOISE (AP) — A district court has the power to prevent a biased school board member from participating in a hearing to fire a teacher, if there is a probability that the board member will decide unfairly any issue presented, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court Tuesday unanimously sided with Steve Johnson, former Bonner County School District principal. The court said it was a moot decision, since the Johnson dispute long has been over, but the decision was being issued for future guidance.

"Local school districts play a vital role in the educational process in Idaho, and the constitutional validity of decisions of local school boards is a matter of substantial public interest," the court said, in a decision written by Justice Byron Johnson.

Steve Johnson, an elementary school principal, got into a controversy over policy during the 1992-93 school year with board

members, most of whom took office in 1991.

The board eventually voted to remove Johnson as a principal, then terminate him as a teacher.

Johnson sought a restraining order preventing the board from acting. He presented statements indicating four board members made private statements critical of Johnson.

The board members denied they had any bias, and District Judge Craig Kosonen concluded he had no authority to block board members from participating in the decision.

The Supreme Court said if there is proof of a probability that a decisionmaker in a due process hearing will decide unfairly, a judge may grant an injunction to prevent that person from taking part in the decision.

The Supreme Court said it would not get into the "knotty problem" of an alternate decisionmaker, since disqualification of

school board members might leave it without enough members to form a quorum.

"In the event a board is deprived of a quorum, our trial courts will find it necessary to devise creative solutions to the dilemma presented by this circumstance," the court said.

In another decision, the Supreme Court sided with a company involved in the construction of Hagadone Hospitality's floating golf green in Coeur d'Alene Lake.

The court ruled for Kaldveer Associates, Inc., a company which designed facilities for Hagadone Hospitality.

Western Industrial and Environmental Services Inc. sued Kaldveer, but the Supreme Court agreed with a lower court ruling that the issue already had been decided when Western Industrial and Hagadone went through arbitration and a court approved of an award of \$61,623 to Hagadone.

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Pocatello climbers help clean trash off Mount Everest

POCATELLO (AP) — A team with three Pocatello climbers nearly scaled Mount Everest, but also spent plenty of energy cleaning trash off the world's highest peak.

Husband and wife climbers Yale and Mini Lewis, Jeff Rhoads and their four teammates are among the growing number of alpinists who leave every mountain they climb in better shape than they found it.

Along the route to Everest's Base Camp last month, the climbers collected trash that filled about a dozen bags.

It was led mainly by western trekkers and Chinese soldiers who patrol the Tibetan side of the mountain. The team paid yak drivers who had hauled their gear up the mountain extra to pack the trash down to a rented truck.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through January 28, 1995

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Idaho

Batt seeks law-and-order justices for Supreme Court

BOISE (AP) — Gov.-elect Phil Batt wants Idaho Supreme Court justices who support "law and order."

Batt, a Republican, was among law enforcement officials, prosecutors, politicians and others who roundly criticized the court last summer for a series of rulings derided as showing more concern for the rights of criminals than the public good.

"I would want a justice who is reluctant to dismiss too many cases because of technical violations of arrest procedures," Batt said in late November.

With Justice Stephen Blittline's retirement in December, Batt gets his chance to start reshaping the Idaho Supreme Court. The Idaho Judicial Council will hold interviews next month, then present nominations to the new governor.

All of the court's current members — Chief Justice Charles McDevitt and justices Byron Johnson, Linda Copple Trout and Cathy Silak — were appointed by outgoing Gov. Cecil Andrus. Andrus also appointed Blittline.

Former Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell says the rulings issued by those judges show a liberal bent that is out of touch with values of average Idahoans. Kidwell



Batt

He cited an early June ruling by the court that struck down a law allowing authorities to seize homes and other personal property before a trial in drug cases. The court ruled 5-0 that the law opens the door to potential violations of the U.S. Constitution's Eighth Amendment guarantee against excessive fines.

"That's great for defense attorneys, but probably not what the Legislature intended," Kidwell said. He also cited the court's February decision that overturned two second-degree murder convictions of Mitchell John Odiga.

Odiga was convicted of killing two people in Ketchum in a drive-by shooting in 1990. Odiga, who suffered from schizophrenia, said he was defending the town from a Marfan attack. His attorney wanted Odiga to

attend trial without taking medication for his mental illness. But the trial judge said Odiga could not do this without proving first that he would be competent to stand trial without medication.

"I n February, the court ruled that the judge should have a l-l-o-w-e-d Odiga to attend trial without taking medication. The ruling overturned both of Odiga's murder convictions. The U.S. Supreme Court recently confirmed that ruling, and Odiga is awaiting a new trial."

"These are the kinds of decisions that keep only the defendant's rights in mind instead of the public," Kidwell said. University of Idaho Law Professor Elizabeth Brandt, a former American Civil Liberties Union official, disagrees with Kidwell's assessment.

"Brandt says the court is protecting individual rights and staking out independent ground from the U.S. Supreme Court. Other states have done the same, Brandt said."

She cited the Marcus Matthews case as proof the Idaho court is not walking in "lock-step" with the U.S. Supreme Court.

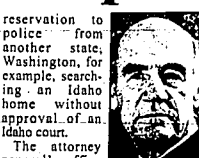
Matthews, a member of the Nez Perce tribe who lived on the reservation near Lewiston, was arrested after killing his estranged wife in January 1992. The killing took place in

Lewiston, but police searched Matthews' home on the reservation without permission from a tribal court. In July, the Idaho Supreme Court overturned Matthews' murder conviction, ruling that the search was illegal.

Batt, Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who unsuccessfully challenged Batt for the governor's office, and others strongly criticized the ruling.

But Brandt says the case was misconstrued as letting a murderer off on a technicality. "This is a case that raised fundamental questions about tribal sovereignty," she said.

Brandt likened the search on the



Blittline

reservation to police "from another state, Washington, for example, searching an Idaho home without approval of an Idaho court. The attorney general's office has asked the Supreme Court to rehear the case, which the court agreed to do, said Deputy Attorney General Mike Kane. He expects the court to hear arguments around March, and says the court's willingness to rehear the case leaves the original ruling up in the air."

Part of the court's decision in the Matthews case hinged on not allowing the federal "good-faith" exception to illegal searches.

This exception allows evidence into court if law enforcement officials made good-faith efforts to comply with the law in searching someone's home. But in Idaho, the court has indicated.

Genesee defense attorney Joan Fisher, who argues death-penalty cases before the Idaho Supreme Court, says Idaho is not alone in rejecting the "good-faith" exception.

Georgia, Illinois, New Mexico, Massachusetts and Ohio also have rejected the principle, Fisher says.

"Philosophically, it's very much in line with the Idaho way of thought. They don't like to be the puppet of the federal government," Fisher said.

Fisher cited Idaho's 42-day limit to seek "post-conviction" relief, which she called the strictest in the country.

After sentencing, convicted criminals have 42 days to raise issues, not presented at trial, that might bear on the case.

Other states let those convicted go through the normal appeal process before post-conviction relief. Fisher said. In Washington, for example, the time limit for post-conviction relief is one year after the appeal, she said.

Idaho's post-conviction relief is "draconian" by comparison, she said.

Robert Bakes, former chief justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, says the current court has steered a moderate course.

"The court acts more like a rudder than a sail. Just because the wind shifts doesn't mean the court shifts. ... Keep things on a steady course, and if the wind shifts, you have to tack," Bakes said.

Hospital administrator resigns

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Stephen Weeg, administrator of the state mental institution at Blackfoot, says he hasn't been asked to resign by the administration of Gov.-elect Phil Batt.

But he can see the handwriting on the wall, so Weeg has submitted his resignation, effective Jan. 9. He will become vice president for development for CM Healthcare Services, a Pocatello company developing mental health and chemical dependency programs for small communities.

"It was totally voluntary," Weeg said. "I was recruited by CM Healthcare. The opportunity to work with them seemed pretty exciting."

He said his work on the campaign of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, who lost the governor's election to Batt, made his future with the new governor uncertain.

"I wasn't falling within the boundaries put forth by the new administration," he said. "There's a real uncertainty on who would be asked to stay and who would not be asked to stay."

When Batt became governor next week, he will be Idaho's first GOP chief executive in 24 years. People seeking jobs have been asked whether they donated to or campaigned for EchoHawk or any other Democrat.

"I don't regret that," Weeg said, of his work for EchoHawk. "I have a lot of respect for both men. This gives me the opportunity to advance my career in health care and gives (Batt) the opportunity to see who he wants to bring in."

Canadian woman dies in car accident

PORTHILL (AP) — A British Columbia woman was killed and a man was injured when their car overturned and plunged off Idaho Highway 1 near the Canadian border.

Patricia Turner, 43, of Creston, was pronounced dead at Creston Valley Hospital Monday. She was a passenger in a car driven by William Kinakin, 67, of Salmo, B.C. His injuries were minor.

Idaho State Police Cpl. Wayne Harnes said Kinakin's car was northbound around a curve when he lost control in slush, hit the end of a guard rail, flipped upside down and slid down a 30-foot embankment. The accident remained under investigation.

New ag chief expected predecessor to stay

The Associated Press

The man who will head the Idaho Department of Agriculture says he did not originally contact Gov.-elect Phil Batt about the post because he did not expect his predecessor to leave.

John Hatch will succeed Dr. Greg Nelson, who contributed \$500 to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry EchoHawk's campaign and only \$25 to Batt.

Like Batt, Hatch foresees analyzing the books to see where he can save money.

"I thought that Dr. Nelson had a good chance of staying," Hatch said, sitting in U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo's Pocatello office, where he serves as his agriculture specialist. "I didn't anticipate the change in that department."

Hatch contributed money to Batt's campaign and the Republican party, but he said that will come as no surprise. Born and reared on a Weiser farm, Hatch attended Utah State University.

He has worked 20 years in agriculture, as a spokesman and lobbyist for the Idaho Farm Bureau, field

representative for former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms and western region director at the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the last six months of the Bush administration.

He said the timing of leaving his job is ironic. Crapo was recently elected to the House Agriculture Committee.

"I've always wanted to work with a congressman or senator who was on the agriculture committee," he said.

The November election was a call to reform government, Hatch said.

As a member of the Batt administration, "We're going to be analyzing the operations of state government from top to bottom. All departments will go through that," he explained.

He said that does not necessarily mean cuts in staff.

"I don't want to send a message of fear and trepidation to the department," he said. "My main concern is that there be a smooth transition."

He said he has seen a change in government power since Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980.

Thong bikini opponent refuses to drop issue of banning suits

COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene's thong bikini issue isn't going away.

A divided City Council last week voted to drop an ordinance proposed by councilman Kevin Packard to ban thong bikinis from public beaches or other apparel considered too revealing. It was the second time in two years the council rejected a cover-up ordinance.

Opponents said the city and its police force has more important things to do.

But Packard defends the action, and says a group of citizens is working on an initiative.

Packard said the issue of requiring citizens to cover their buttocks in public is no less important than ensuring that women don't bare their breasts.

"The simple issue is not whether or not we can legislate morality," he said. "The issue is whether or not a thong bikini is as immoral as going topless," he said.

Packard said last week's council vote, he's had a lot of telephone calls from people supporting his position.

Council members Nancy Sue Wallace and Mike McDowell, who voted against the ban, said they also have had a lot of calls in support.

"I wish people would get as excited about the comprehensive plan and the budgeting process as they do about the thong issue," he said.

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His best years are ahead of him. He's going to play another 10 years and he's going to hit 500 home runs.

99

— Jose Canseco's father, Jose Sr., on his son's prospects with the Boston Red Sox

Briefly

Free rides to Soldier Mountain end Jan. 2

FAIRFIELD — Soldier Mountain will run a free daily ski bus now through Monday.

The bus leaves Claude's Sports at the Magic Valley Mall at 7:10 a.m., Kmart at 7:20 a.m., Jerome's Lincoln Plaza at 7:45 a.m., Wendell's R&B grocery store at 8 a.m. and Gooding Junior High at 8:15 a.m.

Ski lessons and rentals are available at Soldier, and lift tickets for kids 7-14 are \$14. Adult tickets are \$18, with children under 7 free. The bus leaves the mountain at 4:30 p.m.

Vandal QB scheduled for knee surgery early January

MOSCOW — Eric Hisaw, who spent half of the 1994 football season as Idaho's starting quarterback, will have major knee surgery Jan. 6 and faces six to eight months of rehabilitation.

"They are going to reconstruct the anterior cruciate ligament," said Hisaw. He will be a senior next fall. He was the Vandals' starting quarterback for the first five games of the season.

But the knee suddenly gave out against Eastern Washington. His mobility was severely limited and he started just one game after the injury. Idaho used freshman Bryan Brennan the rest of the way.

Piston rookie continues to lead NBA All-Star voting

NEW YORK — Rookie Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons continues to lead the voting in the Eastern Conference for the NBA All-Star game.

Hill has 394,777 votes to top the voting at forward. Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando leads the centers with 308,424 votes and the Magic's Anfernee Hardaway paces the guards with 252,642 votes.

Oakley gets new toe joint, could return in 8 weeks

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley had a dislocated toe on his right foot surgically repaired Tuesday in a procedure used mainly on older people, doctors said.

Norman Scott, the Knicks' team physician, said the operation was successful and that Oakley should be able to play in 8 weeks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College men's basketball
Idaho State at Big Blue Classic
High school boys' basketball
Minneapolis at Pocatello, 6:15 p.m.
Filler at Homedale, 6:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Malba Tournament, 7:30 p.m.
High school girls' basketball
Filler at Homedale, 5 p.m.
Kimberly at Malba Tournament, 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, badminton, U.S. Open women's championships
Noon — Channel 13, soccer, UEFA Champions League
6 p.m. — Channel 13, Independence Bowl, Virginia
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, soccer, World's Pro Beach competition
1:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Independence Bowl (replay)

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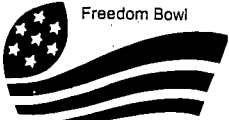
and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Utes corral Wildcats

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike McCoy, struggling through his worst performance of the season, tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Dyson with 3:34 remaining to lift No. 15 Utah over 14th-ranked Arizona 16-13 in the Freedom Bowl Tuesday night.



Freedom Bowl

The Utes finished the season with a school-record 10 victories against two losses, and boosted their chances to move into the Top Ten for the first time since their football program began in 1892.

With Arizona leading 13-7, punter Jason Jones stepped out of the end zone to give Utah a safety with 4:11 to play.

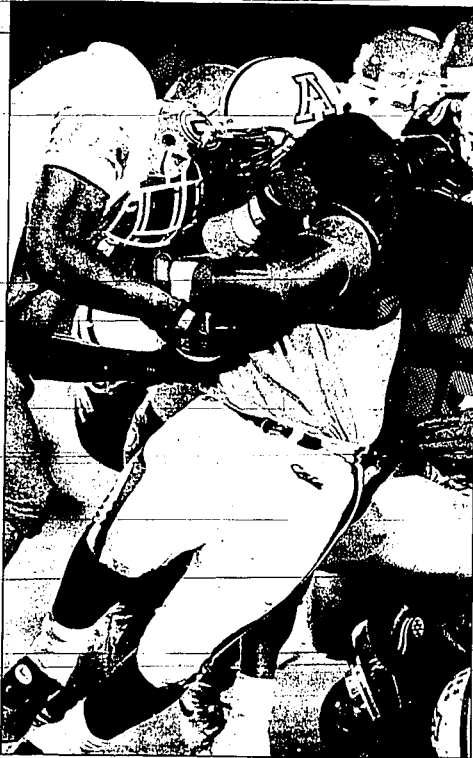
The strategy backfired when Cal Beck returned the free kick 72 yards, giving Utah a first down inside the Wildcats' 10. But McCoy threw three straight incomplete passes.

On fourth down, McCoy, harassed by Arizona's "Desert Swarm" defense the entire game, scrambled to his right and just got off the pass to Dyson while being dragged down by Chuck Osborne. Dyson, with three Arizona defenders around him, caught the pass and then danced the length of the end zone.

Arizona (8-4) got the ball back, but Dan White's arm was hit as he faded to pass and Henry Kaufusi recovered for the Utes, who ran out the clock.

McCoy's scramble made up for an otherwise shaky performance. He was 11-of-25 for 69 yards and two interceptions. The game-winning TD extended his streak of passing for at least one touchdown to 19 games dating to October 1993.

The Utes managed just 75 yards after coming into the game averaging 448 yards and 37 points with one of the nation's highest-scoring offenses.



Utah's Bronzell Miller, left, wraps up Arizona's Charles Myles during the first quarter of Tuesday's Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif.

Ex-Bengal, NFL star tests microphone

The Associated Press

Ex-Idaho State University and Pittsburgh Steelers football player Merrill Hoge feels like the voice of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Pocatello native began a career as a football analyst for the Fox Network following his retirement from the Chicago Bears in October because of a series of dangerous concussions.

Hoge caught the Bucs in his first three television assignments. That came at a time when Tampa Bay is in the midst of its four-game winning streak, the club's longest since 1979.

The move from the football field to the



Hoge

the better off I'll be." He said it is strange moving so quickly from blocking on a play

television booth has been challenging. "It's something to occupy my time and release some of this energy I have," said Hoge, 29.

"Broadcasting will never take the place of football, and nothing ever will. As soon as I get that understanding in my head, I'll be back in there and talking about it."

Hoge, who played at Highland High School, began broadcasting while playing for the Steelers. He had a radio show with rock station WDVE in Pittsburgh.

BYU quarterback mum on pro career

The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Brigham Young quarterback John Walsh insists he hasn't decided whether Thursday's Copper Bowl game against Oklahoma will be his final before turning pro, but a slip of the tongue may keep the speculation going.

On Christmas night, ESPN broadcast a report that Walsh, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound junior, will face the Sooners (6-5) in his last game for the No. 22 Cougars (9-3). Other media followed.

"It's just the source that it came from. I'm not really sure who spilled the — who said that stuff," he said Tuesday.

Walsh, of Torrance, Calif., is the latest in a line of outstanding pro prospects to handle the complex passing game favored by BYU coach LaVell Edwards.

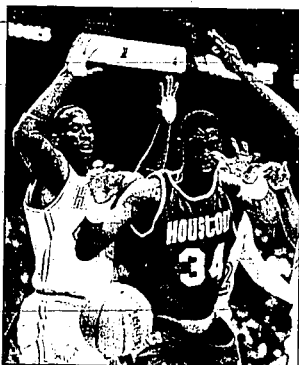
Walsh said he heard about the ESPN report Monday on returning to Tucson from celebrating the holiday with his family.

"Once I got the whole story, I guess it was all speculation and nothing in it," he said.

Walsh added that he was both surprised and angry, and insisted, "What I told the media from the get-go is that I'm not going to think about it until after the bowl game and I haven't."



Cougar John Walsh says he's undecided about when to leave college football.



Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon was league MVP and defensive player last year.

While other sports languish under labor woes, NBA keeps on playing

The Associated Press

After crowning a new champion, the NBA became known as the league that kept playing.

While baseball fell victim to a players' strike and the NFL to an owners' lockout, the NBA found a temporary solution to its labor problems by calling a truce that allowed the season to start as scheduled.

But the league, whose labor contract expired just after the Houston Rockets won their first NBA title, crept to the brink of a work stoppage as owners had set an Oct. 31 date for a lockout vote. One week before the start of the season, the NBA and its players union reached a no-strike, no-lockout agreement.

Hopkins fans breathed a sigh of relief. While Michael Jordan was off play-

Tuesday's games — B6

ing baseball in Alabama and Arizona, the NBA posted new highs in revenues, and the Finals posted new lows in scoring. Glenn Robinson and Anfernee Hardaway signed big-money contracts, and Danny Manning and Horace Grant signed little-money contracts.

There were a number of postseason awards for Hakeem Olajuwon, new rules for the game and new hair colors for Spurs' big boy Dennis Rodman.

The 1994-95 season opened amid a cacophony of referees' whistles as players tried to adapt to new rules intended to cut down on the grabbing and holding that had proliferated over several seasons. Illegal defense rules were tightened, and the 3-point line was moved in to generate more offense in a

Bruins look to climb above .500

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the alternating ways of the Twin Falls Bruin basketball team, another western Idaho team shows up on the schedule Thursday night.

So far it's made a definite difference. The Bruin boys haven't lost to an eastern team and haven't beaten one from the west. But that's fine with Coach Dan Vogt, because all of Twin Falls' hopes for post-season play depend on beating eastern teams.

There will be one difference, however, when the Meridian Warriors show up at 7:50 p.m. Thursday at Bruin gymnasium.

"This is the first team that may be quicker than us, and the first team we're taller than," said Vogt.

The Warriors basically start four guard-type players, try to move an up-tempo offense and push defense on all parts of the court.

"We haven't seen a team I've felt was quicker than us and it will be interesting to see how we react," Vogt said. "But because we're a little taller than them, we might be able to exploit something inside."

Boise may be the quickest team Twin Falls has faced this year but the Braves also had a solid height advantage inside in winning the opener 77-44.

After beating Pocatello Friday to run their record to 3-3 and 3-0 in the region, the Bruins took three days off but returned to practice Tuesday.

The Bruins' improvement during December has come on offense, where they are handling the ball and situations better and their shot selection has improved immeasurably.

Vogt also has been pleased with the team's effort in rebounding, particularly against Pocatello last week.

The one thing that appears lagging somewhat is the inability of a couple of players to fit themselves in those niches where they can best help their club.

Dolphin longshot earns defensive rookie honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Bowens, a player some NFL general managers and scouts regarded as a longshot, was selected the 1994 Associated Press Defensive Rookie of the Year.

Bowens, a defensive tackle from Mississippi whom the Miami Dolphins picked with the 20th choice in the first round of the draft — and were criticized for doing so — collected 41 votes in balloting by a nationwide panel of 98 sports writers and broadcasters. He beat comebacker Antonio Langham of Cleveland, who had 28, and another tackle, Bryant Young of San Francisco, who got 21 votes.

"We drafted him with the hope he would come in and help us, give us some size and strength up there," Dolphins coach Don Shula said. "He's done all of those things. We've been much stronger against the run with him in there, and he's working very hard on the pass rush."

Bowens did so well plugging holes against the run that Miami had its best rushing defense since its championship years.

"It's a great reward," he said when informed he had won defensive rookie honors. "But right now all I have is Kansas City on my mind, the playoffs, and getting to the big dance. It's nice, for a guy like me who worked so hard to get it."

"The whole defensive line 100 percent came together like a family. If I do something wrong, I know Chuck (Klingbeil, the other tackle) will be there to help me. If Chuck messes up, I'm going to help him."

Shaquille O'Neal worked on his game and was leading the league in scoring as the Orlando Magic emerged as the league's best team early in the season.

The Magic also made the year's biggest free agent acquisition: Horace Grant, who won three titles with Chicago, turned spurned bigger bucks from the Bulls and others to join up with Shaq and Anfernee Hardaway, who in his sec-

— Please see NBA/B6

Briefly

Former Yankees' hurler dies at 77

STILLWATER, Okla. — Allie Reynolds, a star right-hander on six World Series champion teams with the New York Yankees from 1947-54, died just before midnight Monday after a long bout with cancer. He was 77.

Reynolds, 182-107 with 49 saves and 3.30 ERA in 13 years in the majors with Cleveland and New York, had two no-hitters in 1951 and went 20-8 in 1952 when he led the American League with a 2.06 ERA, 160 strikeouts and six shutouts.

He was 7-2 with four saves and a 2.79 ERA in 15 World Series games, going 2-1 in the Yankees' seven-game victory over Brooklyn in 1952. He won the deciding game at Ebbets Field that year in relief.

Reynolds, acquired from the Indians in a trade after the 1946 season, was 19-8 with a league-best .704 winning percentage in 1947. He later coached at his alma mater Oklahoma State and the school's baseball stadium bears his name.

Jockey still in hospital following fall

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Jockey Marco Castaneda remained in guarded condition Tuesday with a small brain hemorrhage following a spill during a race.

Castaneda was injured when his mount, Ballingarry Miss, broke down and threw the veteran jockey to the track. Jockeys Mark Walker, Pedro Mercado and J.C. Martinez sustained less severe injuries when their mounts either tripped or tried to avoid the fallen 4-year-old filly. Ballingarry Miss and another horse, Lovely Explosion, were put to death following the spill.

12-year-old hoops star dies on court

NEW YORK — The 12-year-old star of a church basketball team collapsed and died of heart failure during a tournament in Brooklyn Sunday.

Steven Riley, a 6-foot-2 seventh grader from Queens, had just passed the ball to another player when he suddenly dropped to the court during the Wolfson Holiday tournament at Most Precious Blood Church, said Carlos Aguirre, the boy's coach.

A nurse and an off-duty fire captain who were in the stands performed CPR on Riley while others called for help, tournament director Gerald Papa said. Riley was taken to Coney Island Hospital, where doctors were unable to revive him.

Laker nets NBA's weekly honors

NEW YORK — Cedric Ceballos of the Los Angeles Lakers was chosen NBA player of the week Tuesday.

Ceballos led the Lakers to a 2-0 record with an average of 35.5 points, including a career-high 50 against Minnesota, and 8.5 rebounds. Also considered for the award were Tyrone Hill of Cleveland, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of Denver, Glen Rice and Kevin Willis of Miami, Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando, Dana Barros of Philadelphia, Olden Polynice of Sacramento, Vinny Del Negro and Avery Johnson of San Antonio, and Gary Payton of Seattle.

NHL stars pace Finns in Cup victory

HELSINKI, Finland — NHL stars Jari Kurri and Teemu Selanne combined for an important goal Tuesday, leading Finnish champion Jokerit past Tiivoli-Minsk of Belarus 3-1 in the European Cup.

Jokerit took a step toward the final of the tournament (featuring eight national champion teams). Jokerit has two wins in two games and needs a draw Wednesday against Pardubice Riga of Latvia to gain a spot in the final.

Local group makes bid for Buccaneers

TAMPA, Fla. — A local group made an offer to buy the Tampa Bay Buccaneers that is valid until Jan. 9, a trustee for the NFL team said Tuesday.

The offer came from Tampa developer Tommy Shannon, Outback Steakhouse co-owner Chris Sullivan and Bob Basham and others. Steve Story, spokesman for a three-member board overseeing the estate of the late Buccaneers owner Hugh Culverhouse, said the offer was a matter of consideration and had no contingencies. Details of the offer, including sale price, remain confidential.

Others interested in the team, estimated to be worth more than \$142 million, include Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos and a local group led by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Skaters Blair, Koss up for track honor

NEW YORK — Olympic speedskating gold medalists Bonnie Blair and Norway's Johann Olav Koss are among seven athletes who have been nominated for the 1995 Jesse Owens International Trophy Award.

Three of the other nominees are track and field athletes — hurdler Colin Jackson of Britain, long jumper-heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Nigerian distance runner Nouridine Morceli. Completing the list are four-time Tour de France winner Miguel Indurain of Spain and Chinese swimmer Li Jingyi, winner of four gold medals at the World Championships.

Blair became the first American to win the same event in three consecutive Winter Olympics, taking the 500 meters at the Lillehammer Games. She then won the 1,000 meters for her fifth gold medal, more than any female U.S. Olympian. Koss won the men's 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters, setting a world record in each, at the Winter Olympics.

Charger faces DUI, gun charges

ALPINE, Calif. — San Diego Chargers receiver Shawn Jefferson was jailed briefly Tuesday after being arrested for investigation of drunk driving and gun violations, authorities said.

Jefferson, 25, was arrested at 9:48 p.m. Monday after sheriff's deputies responded to reports that shots had been fired, San Diego County sheriff's Lt. B.G. Creighton said.

The deputies found Jefferson parked in his Ford pickup with Chargers offensive lineman Curtis Whitely. Creighton said, Whitely was questioned but not arrested.

Jefferson was arrested for investigation of drunk driving, carrying a concealed weapon without a permit and possessing an unlicensed firearm. He was booked in jail in San Diego and made \$3,600 bail at about 3:45 a.m., said a jail clerk who declined to give her name.

U.S. downs Russia in junior hockey

INNISSFAIR, Alberta — Boston University's Shawn Bates scored twice in the second period as the United States' men's team beat Russia 4-3 on Monday night in its opening game in the World Junior Hockey Championships.

Jon Battaglia of Lake Superior State and Adam Deadmarsh of the WHL's Portland Winter Hawks added power-play goals in the second period as the United States took a 4-0 lead over Soviet Union in its third victory in 16 games with Russia or the former Soviet Union in the junior tournament.

Russia's Igor Melyaykov and Valentin Morozov scored goals in a 25-second span midway through the third and Alexandre Korioukov cut the margin to a goal on a power play with 2:06 remaining.

Oilers follow expansion teams in draft

NEW YORK — The Houston Oilers, with the worst record in the NFL, will follow expansion teams Carolina and Jacksonville in the first round of the 1995 college football draft.

Carolina and Jacksonville will begin play in the 1995 season and the Panthers won the right to choose first in the draft April 22-23 by virtue of a coin toss conducted at the 1994 draft. The Jaguars will have the second pick, followed by the Oilers (2-12).

Games of Munich still haunt Olympics

Editor's note — Perhaps no sporting event poses the security concerns as the Olympics, where athletes from virtually every country converge on one site for more than two weeks. Such high-profile events are natural stages for publicity by terrorists. As Atlanta prepares to play host to the largest Olympics ever, the terror of Munich still looms large. Part three of Security in Sports explores the issue of security at the Olympics.

LONDON (AP) — Think of security and the Olympics and one word inevitably comes to mind: Munich. The 1972 Games in Munich are synonymous with one of the most notorious terrorist incidents in history.

Twenty-four years ago, in the early morning hours of Sept. 5, eight Palestinian terrorists broke into the Olympic village and invaded the dormitory of the Israeli team.

The gunmen killed two Israelis on the spot and took nine others hostage, demanding the release of 200 prisoners from Israeli jails and safe passage for themselves out of Germany.

In a drama played out before millions of TV viewers, the West German authorities provided a helicopter that took the commandos and the Israelis to a nearby airport.

As the terrorists and their hostages were getting ready to board an airliner to fly to Cairo, German sharpshooters opened fire. In the ensuing gunbattle, all nine Israeli hostages were killed, as well as five terrorists.

The Munich massacre was the darkest moment in modern Olympic history. It served to underline how the Olympics, the biggest sports spectacle on earth, represents the ultimate target for terrorists or other groups seeking to publicize their cause.

The Olympics survived the Munich disaster and the boycotts of the 1980s and are now a bigger, richer and more coveted prize than ever.

But could a Munich-type incident occur again? Not likely, say terrorism and security experts.

"I'm not so naive as to say it couldn't happen again, but there are



A Palestinian terrorist appears on the balcony in Munich's Olympic Village where a group of Arab commandos were holding members of the Israeli Olympic team during the '72 games.

indications that it may not happen again," said Bill Rathburn, director of security for the 1996 Atlanta Games.

"I think the world was repulsed by the Munich incident. I think public opinion does affect the practices or the actions of terrorist groups. That may be an explanation for why we haven't had incidents at subsequent Olympics since Munich."

Arnie Hulse, security chief at the Lillehammer Winter Games, said there was no reason to fear another Munich.

"We should give that a little distance now," he said. "We should not focus too much on that. It happened only once and there was a very special situation at that time. But if that happened again, I think it will be the last Games. I don't think the IOC could live with another Munich."

Since Munich, security has been foremost among the priorities of Olympic planners. Armed soldiers, SWAT teams and even tanks have been deployed around Olympic sites.

But intelligence gathering has been just as important as massive security.

"Intelligence is the crucial element, getting inside knowledge about any plans or conspiracies and taking steps to prevent them," said British terrorism expert Paul Wilkinson. "It's been the secret of success in Olympic security arrangements since Munich."

There has been no shortage of threats and potential danger at recent Games.

The Los Angeles Olympics of 1984 came at a time of heightened Middle East tension, including the deadly bombing of U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut. There were threats of attacks on Turkish athletes by Armenian militants.

The 1988 Olympics in Seoul were held in a climate of fear of possible invasion or sabotage by Communist neighbor North Korea, which boycotted the Games.

Basque terrorists and Catalan nationalists were viewed as serious threats at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

Organizers of the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer feared reprisals from groups opposed to

Norway's Middle East peacemaking role, as well as disruptive actions by anti-whaling activists.

The Games all passed without serious incident, thanks in part to the security deterrent.

Tiny Lillehammer deployed a security contingent of 2,700 people, a third of Norway's entire police force, to guard the Games. Bomb-sniffing dogs from Northern Ireland were imported. Local criminals were locked up as a precaution. Intelligence officers from 10 countries were on site.

"We had some hoax bomb threats, but otherwise it was very quiet and smooth," Hulse said.

The only drastic intervention by Norwegian police was at the Oslo airport, where they turned back a small group of American anti-abortion activists who planned to stage a demonstration during the opening ceremonies.

Security had to be tightened at the venues in the wake of the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, but the organizers' biggest problem turned out to be controlling the media hordes at the ice rink.

Rathburn, Atlanta's security chief, said the 1996 Games will be protected by "tens of thousands" of personnel drawn from city, county, state and national law enforcement agencies, as well as the organizing committee ACOG's own force.

The Clinton administration has approved at least \$20 million for Olympic security by the armed forces, Borg-Warner Security Corp., the nation's largest private security firm, is expected to provide about 5,000 unarmed guards to protect venues and the Olympic village.

Rathburn said Atlanta won't use volunteers to control access to venues as was the case in Lillehammer. ACOG is developing a computer system to check accreditation so that people can not simply talk their way into Olympic sites.

"Security people in Seoul and Lillehammer tended to back down if you were assertive enough," Rathburn said. "A few Olympic pins can get you in almost everywhere."

Baseball strike moves into the courtroom

NEW YORK (AP) — Now it's up to the federal government and the federal courts to decide if baseball's salary cap stays or goes.

Players began their legal attempt to overturn the cap on Tuesday, filing an unfair labor practice charge against owners with the National Labor Relations Board.

Players claimed owners began negotiations with the intention of forcing a cap. Owners, 0-2 at the NLRB this month, filed a charge against the union, claiming players refused to bargain over wages.

"We'll talk to the parties about the need for relief and begin the investigation process immediately, which means within a day or two," said Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director. "Most cases are investigated within four to six weeks. We'll try to stick to that timetable."

Silverman finds merit to either charge, he would ask Fred Feinstein, the NLRB's general counsel in Washington, to issue a complaint, which is tantamount to an indictment.

If the agency issues a complaint against owners, Feinstein could ask the five-member NLRB for permission to seek a preliminary injunction against the cap in federal court, most

probably in Manhattan. That could lead to a court hearing over the cap in February or March.

If a judge issues an injunction, the pre-cap system would return, including salary arbitration, until the case is decided, which could be anytime between 1996 and 1999, depending on appeals.

"If we conclude there is reason-

able cause to believe that there is a violation, we would set the matter for hearing before an administrative law judge," said Silverman, who unsuccessfully sought an injunction against baseball owners in 1981. "In those few cases where the delay of the administrative process causes irreparable damage, the general counsel can recommend that he seek a preliminary injunction. Those are two separate decisions."

Silverman said he assigned Jan Penny and Ruth Weinreb to investigate the case. They will interview the lawyers on both sides and examine the paperwork submitted by players and owners.

"From the beginning," union head Donald Fehr said, "the clubs have had one and only one thought in mind: forcing a salary cap upon the players. As the investigation proceeds, we are confident the board will come to see that the clubs entered into negotiations with no intention of reaching an agreement other than upon the clubs' preconceived terms."

Owners implemented the cap Friday after breaking off negotiations the previous night and declaring an impasse in bargaining, their right under federal labor law.

- Tuesday**
Union files unfair labor practice charge.
- February**
NLRB decides whether to issue a complaint.
- Summer 1995**
Hearing before administrative law judge.
- Late 1995 or early 1996**
Decision by administrative law judge.
- Late 1996 or early 1997**
Appeal to NLRB and decision on appeal.
- Late 1997 or early 1998**
Appeal to 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and decision.

* National Labor Relations Board

- February**
If NLRB issues complaint, NLRB asks U.S. District Court in Manhattan to issue a preliminary injunction against the cap.
- March-April**
District Judge decides whether to enjoin cap.
- Late 1998 or early 1999**
Appeal to U.S. Supreme Court, decision on whether to accept case and final decision.

Source: National Labor Relations Act

Difficult road schedule proves beneficial to Jazz

The Baltimore Sun

One glance at the December schedule of the Utah Jazz and you'll be asking what Owner Larry Miller could have done to tick off the NBA schedule-makers.

After a Nov. 12 game against Phoenix at home, the Jazz played its next six games leading up to Christmas on the road. No time for shopping, no holiday parties — just what the Jazz wanted.

The Jazz wound up sweeping its six games on the road, ending the stretch with a 103-101 win at Atlanta on Thursday. Utah has won seven straight games and has a two-game lead over the Houston Rockets in the Midwest Division. Five of the six wins on the just-concluded road swing were against Eastern Conference teams, giving the Jazz a 10-1 record on the pre-Christmas trip during the past two seasons. Utah's record over the past five years on similar trips: 18-5.

"It can be an advantage to us and a disadvantage for other teams," Jazz Coach Jerry Sloan said. "All the stuff going on at Christmas—it can be tough to concentrate on basketball if you're at home." Added Karl Malone: "It's tough to wake up on Christmas morning and then get up and down the court that night."

It appears somebody in Philadelphia took advantage of the team's holiday trip to get an extra

holiday tip. Upon returning to the team hotel after a win over the Sixers, Malone found \$300 missing. Bryon Russell was missing \$400 and David Benoit \$250 in cash, a \$1,500 diamond earring and his wedding ring.

Speaking of Philadelphia, dissection is building on the Sixers. They're losing close games and their patience.

Before beating the Boston Celtics on Friday, the Sixers had lost seven of their previous eight games and gone through a week when their star player was benched. Owner Harold Katz publicly criticized the team and a team meeting was held to get everyone on the same page.

Clarence Weatherpoon, one of the top young players in the game, was benched for the final seven minutes against the Detroit Pistons for griping about a lack of shots. After that game, Katz held a 20-minute meeting, coming after a similar session earlier in the day.

"What (Shawn Bradley) is doing doesn't (warrant) the money that I'm paying for him," Katz said of his second-year center, who has an eight-year, \$4.2 million contract.

"I wanted the money, and now he has to perform." (Scott Williams) is not performing either," Katz said of the former Chicago Bulls reserve.

ing salary arbitration, until the case is decided, which could be anytime between 1996 and 1999, depending on appeals.

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able cause to believe that there is a violation, we would set the matter for hearing before an administrative law judge," said Silverman, who unsuccessfully sought an injunction against baseball owners in 1981. "In those few cases where the delay of the administrative process causes irreparable damage, the general counsel can recommend that he seek a preliminary injunction. Those are two separate decisions."

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Owners implemented the cap Friday after breaking off negotiations the previous night and declaring an impasse in bargaining, their right under federal labor law.

But all should play

defense, including all-conference cornerback Ronde Barber, have ankle and knee injuries.

Such was the scenario on the eve of TCU's game against the heavily favored No. 18 Cavaliers (8-3).

The Frogs' roller-coaster campaign hit its high point with a season-ending 24-17 victory over Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Tech that caused a five-way tie for the SWC title.

But as the Frogs (7-4) celebrated their first bowl invitation in a decade, coach Pat Sullivan was being courted by Louisiana State. A buyout clause in Sullivan's contract finally torched that deal.

Don't blame Virginia's Cavaliers if they're a bit bewildered over their meeting with Texas Christian in the Independence Bowl tonight.

The Horned Frogs probably are just as confused.

After upsetting Texas Tech to throw the Southwest Conference into turmoil, the Frogs' coach has tried to leave and their star running back has wound up in the doghouse.

Now, their All-SWC tight end, Brian Collins, has a bad ankle. Coaches list him as questionable, but he says he's OK.

Meanwhile, two key members of the Cavaliers', powerful

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defense, including all-conference cornerback Ronde Barber, have ankle and knee injuries.

Such was the scenario on the eve of TCU's game against the heavily favored No. 18 Cavaliers (8-3).

The Frogs' roller-coaster campaign hit its high point with a season-ending 24-17 victory over Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Tech that caused a five-way tie for the SWC title.

But as the Frogs (7-4) celebrated their first bowl invitation in a decade, coach Pat Sullivan was being courted by Louisiana State. A buyout clause in Sullivan's contract finally torched that deal.

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Mortgage rates push down home sales

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising mortgage rates pushed sales of previously owned homes in November to the lowest level in 17 months, but a real estate trade group still predicts 1994 will be the second best year on record.

"We expected sales to slow down, given the direction rates have taken," acknowledged Edmund G. Woods Jr., president of the National Association of Realtors.

But, he added, "overall, the market has remained in good shape, and we expect it to stay that way."

Sales dropped 2.6 percent in November, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.81 million existing single-family homes, according to the Realtors' survey released Tuesday. The Midwest was the only region to report a gain.

The November rate was down from 3.91 million units in October, when

sales edged up 0.5 percent, and it was the lowest since 3.70 million in June 1993.

Existing home sales have fallen in six of the 10 months since the Federal Reserve began raising interest rates last February to slow the economy and forestall any major advance in inflation.

Still, the Realtors estimate sales this year will reach 3.97 million, second only to 3.98 million in 1978. Sales totaled 3.80 million in 1993.

Many analysts believe new jobs and increased incomes created by the robust economy are offsetting the curbing effects of more expensive mortgage rates.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 9.18 percent in November, up from 8.93 percent in October and 7.15 percent last February, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

An increase from 7 percent to 9 percent

would add \$209 to the monthly payment on a \$150,000 mortgage.

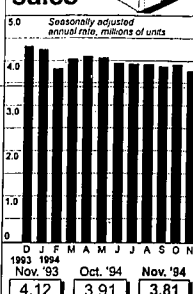
The median price of an existing home was \$108,100 in November, up from \$107,100 a year earlier. The median in the Midwest, where the market is the strongest, was \$86,600, up from \$85,500 a year earlier.

The only increase in sales in November occurred in the Midwest, with a 1.9 percent advance to 1.09 million units. The median price was \$86,600, up from \$85,500 a year earlier.

Sales were unchanged at a 560,000 rate in the Northeast, where the median price was \$134,900, down from \$140,700 in November 1993.

But sales plunged 7.7 percent in the South, to a 1.32 million rate, and fell 1.2 percent in the West, to 830,000. The median price in the South was \$94,600, down from \$95,700 a year earlier, and in the West it was \$145,000, compared to \$140,400 in November 1993.

Existing home sales



Source: National Association of Realtors

Stocks rise as interest rates fall

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks rallied in light volume Tuesday, helped by a bond market advance and moves by worried investors away from the peso and Mexican markets as the Mexican peso continued its sharp decline.

Retail stocks and Mexican issues traded on U.S. markets bucked the upward trend, ending sharply lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 28.26 points to 3,861.69.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index rose 1.04 to 251.99. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.64 to 462.7, while the Nasdaq com-

posite index rose 3.55 to 745.74. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 0.59 to 429.37.

Stocks ended mixed-advanced-in Tokyo. The 225-stock Nikkei Stock Average lost 0.1 percent, while in Frankfurt stocks rose 0.6 percent and in Paris they lost 0.5 percent. In London, the markets were closed for the holiday.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a light 211.8 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 196.54 million in Friday's session. The markets were closed Monday for the extended Christmas holiday and many traders remained away Tuesday. Analysts said the low volume allowed for greater volatility.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK OPEN	Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Dec. 27	High	Low	Close	Chg.
STOCKS	3,861.69	3,861.69	3,861.69	3,861.69	+28.26
30-Tick	143.73	143.73	143.73	143.73	+0.05
101-Tick	151.53	151.53	151.53	151.53	+0.02
101-Tick	127.22	127.22	127.22	127.22	+0.02
Index	17,318.40				
Value	1,345,000				
Volume	2,871,200				
55-Tick	65,538,500				

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume of more than \$1 million.	Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	ADD	31.92	+0.24
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Amgen	ADD	31.92	+0.24
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Local interest

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
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Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Closing futures

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The national price for New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume of more than \$1 million.		New York	
NYSE Stock List Closes		Bought	
— 1/4 —		Selling	
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Genco 64	1.60	54	2157	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
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Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
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Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
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Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00	10	10
Gillette	1.4	14	1257	LA	1.00		

Paris

8 326x-4	MS&S	1 02 13 218	588x-4
10 326x-4	Amgen	1 12 13 218	588x-4
12 326x-4	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
13 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
14 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
15 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
16 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
17 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
18 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
19 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
20 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
21 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
22 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
23 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
24 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
25 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
26 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
27 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
28 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
29 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
30 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
31 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
32 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
33 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
34 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
35 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
36 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
37 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
38 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
39 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
40 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
41 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
42 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
43 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
44 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
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46 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
47 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
48 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
49 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
50 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
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62 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
63 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
64 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
65 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
66 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
67 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
68 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
69 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
70 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
71 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
72 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
73 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
74 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
75 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
76 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
77 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
78 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
79 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
80 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
81 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
82 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
83 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
84 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
85 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
86 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
87 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
88 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
89 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
90 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
91 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
92 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
93 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
94 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
95 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
96 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
97 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
98 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
99 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4
100 430x-10	North 1760	9 2115 2116	588x-4

Frankfurt

10 3-5	UNICOR	21 1/2	13 1/2
10 10 10 155+X	WINTX	2 14	12 3/4
10 37 250+X	USFO	20	20
10 4 7 1657 333+X	USFV	20	20
10 1			

Amsterdam

35 55X+1	CF&I 01	215 1/2	4N+X	
50 38	Clorox	112 1/2	12 1/2	
	Clorox	112 1/2	12 1/2	
100 15A	Clorox	215 1/2	18 1/2	
30 35X+	Cross	64	23	
30 35X+	Cross	64	23	
2460 46A	Dupont	5 28 1/2	X	
2460 46A	Dupont	5 28 1/2	X	
100 15A	Dupont	75 100 1/2	10 1/2	
30 35X+	Enco	8 63 1/2	6N+X	
100 15A	Enco	28 25 1/2	10 1/2	
100 15A	Enco	8 63 1/2	17 1/2	
100 15A	Enco	8 63 1/2	17 1/2	
100 15A	Enco	8 63 1/2	17 1/2	
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100 15A	Enco	8 63 1/2	17 1/2	
100 15A	Enco	8 63 1/2	17 1/2	
100 15A	Enco	8 63 1/2		

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Options

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Commodities

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Bonds

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Metals

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Grains

Symbol	Price	Change
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24
Amgen	31.92	+0.24

Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-210

The Times-News
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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
Sealed BIDDERS will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer for the College of Southern Idaho at the Administration Office for the College of Southern Idaho located at 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, on January 17, 1995 until 4:00 P.M. for Trade Contracts listed below, on the THE HERRETT CENTER, which will be used for the renovation and public road along Blvd. received after bids received for opening will be considered.
BID DATE: January 17, 1995
Trade Contract: No. 7, Exterior Insulation Finish System, No. 8, Gypsum Drywall 10, Acoustical Tile 12, Painting
Plans, specifications, and forms of contract may be examined at the office of the Construction Manager, Ormond Builders, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho, or be obtained at the office of Ormond Builders, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho upon a refundable deposit of \$250.00 per set.
The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to the lowest bidder without obligation of contract, unless said opening is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, December 28, 1994, January 4 and 11, 1995

LEGAL NOTICE
The Proposed changes in the Idaho Rules for Contingency Fees as well as the proposed additions to the General rules and regulations for contingency fees are ready and available in the regional offices of Idaho Court Improvement Association, Inc.
Gregory H. Lowry
Executive Vice President

105 PERSONALS

Gentleman would like to meet lady in her 40's & 50's for companionship & dating. Likes to travel, enjoys hunting & fishing, & is a good cook. Write to 6016 Blue Lakes Blvd. #152.
NEW RESPECTABLE! CLASSIC SINGLES CLUB
Most other singles clubs are just a bunch of people. Free recorded message gives details.
Call (208) 238-5314.
SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure: 1-800-949-0411

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25% off invitations 733-8838

106 HAPPY ADS

DID YOU FORGET?
That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
Do you lack good health? Are you constantly fatigued or pain ridden? Are you not satisfied with main stream treatment? We have a record of positive results. For a no obligation exposure please leave name & address 733-8300.
Dym-mike Lounge, Grand Opening, Dec. 23, Live entertainment, info line, 735-6966.
Administrative Wanted
OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION
Dan R. Kornblum
Attorney at Law
Divorce/Paternity/Custody
Social Security Disability/SI
Bankruptcy/Wills
D.U.I. Representation
Reasonably priced 733-5900

109 BANKRUPTCY

All Chapters & AG related cases
Free Telephone Consultation
538-7760 800-548-2166
Win H. McHenry
23 yrs Experience

110 HOLIDAY HELP

Holiday help! Cleaning, decorating, baking, \$7 hr, Call 733-1476

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE CHOICES
can help you with your child care needs. For info or to register your center call 1-800-734-4563.
Win H. McHenry
23 yrs Experience

112 PRESCHOOL HAS EXPANDED

We now have openings 18 mos. - 3 yrs. for young child care and preschool. Quality child care, 24 hrs, 7 days. Gina, 733-2384.

113 ADULT CARE

Home help aid-companion. 24 hr shift. 2 days a week in Halley. Must be dependable. Call 734-6209.

203 AGRICULTURAL

North of Filer, Angus looking & facility of horses, 30+ hrs, starting at 9 AM, through March, good role & driving record. DOB: 326-4729

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Dietary Service Manager: Small scale nursing facility is seeking a dietary service manager. Must be state approved with 1 or more years experience in dietary management. Contact: Stan or Mike, Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St., Wendell, ID 83456

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Bookkeeper, full-time position available, experience required, starting salary \$9 hr, excellent benefits & working conditions, send resume: P.O. Box 679, Twin Falls, ID 83303

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Receptionist-Secretary for busy offices. Good telephone skills and computer experience necessary. 50 hour work week, from meals, insurance & vacation. Must be efficient with chaperone. Previous food service and/or management experience required. Salary \$200.
PRIME CUT
611 BLUE LAKES BLVD N
Cook, part-time, various hours. Apply in person. Traveler's Oasis, North of the Hansen Bridge.
Hiring now, cook & wait staff, Call 733-0900 for an appointment.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Positions available for self-motivated individuals who can cook in busy health care facilities setting. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext. 537-508

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as cook in busy health care facilities setting. Baking & scratch cooking skills preferred. Pride in finished product is a must! 733-3700 ext. 537-508

210 SALES

Wanted 1 sales person for Filer/Idaho area, must have agricultural background. Call Silver Creek Irrigation 324-8165.
Classified... the solution is at your needs. 733-0931.

SALES HELP

No experience. We train. You'll be selected to work with local distributor of home care products based upon personal interview rather than past experience. People interested must be able to start immediately & be career-minded. \$200 per week guaranteed to those who qualify. For appointment, Call 730-2535

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

for next day publication

Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m.

Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

It's Out There! WEEK BETWEEN Sale!

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4.0 Liter & 6 Cyl. Air, Tilt, Cassette & More! Stk. #950671 Was... \$19,757 Now... \$17,995 A PRICE TO GO!	1987 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. St. #2451C, Air, Cassette & Low Miles! \$3,995	1984 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO St. #24681, Air, Cassette & More! \$3,995	1990 NISSAN PICKUP St. #24591, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette & More! \$6,995	1991 VW GOLF GTI St. #2430C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Sunroof, & More! \$8,995
1991 VOLVO 740 TURBO SEDAN St. #2471C, Fully Loaded W/ Leather Interior & Low Miles! \$14,995	1993 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EXT-CAB St. #24991, "Shambo" Pkg., V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded! \$16,995	1993 GMC SONOMA 4X4 EXT. CAB St. #24621, "SLE" Pkg., Auto, Loaded W/ Only 14,000 Miles! \$16,995	1992 GMC 4X4 JIMMY 4 DR. St. #24551, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Low Miles! \$17,995	1994 DODGE RAM 3/4 TON 4X4 St. #24561, "SLE" Pkg., V-8, Loaded W/ 1700 Miles! \$21,995
1993 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB St. #24541, "Shambo" Pkg., 5 Speed, V-8, Fully Loaded! \$17,995	1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 St. #24681, "Shambo" Pkg., Auto, Loaded W/ Low Miles! \$18,995	1992 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO St. #24751, "SE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ 1700 Miles! \$19,995	1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN St. #24701, "SLE" Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded W/ Only 11,000 Miles! \$22,995	1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN St. #24601, "SLE" Pkg., 454 CI Engine, Fully Loaded! \$29,995
1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB St. #24701, "SLE" Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded W/ Only 11,000 Miles! \$22,995	1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN St. #24681, "Shambo" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Buckets & More! \$24,995	1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN St. #24371, "SLE" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Only 1700 Miles! \$24,995	Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCK • JEEP • EARLE • CHEVROLET • GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK 1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Halley • 788-2225	

LOOK WHO'S
LOVE YOUR FAMILY

The Times-News

CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

All Ads must be prepaid

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	500 REAL ESTATE/SALE	800 MISCELLANEOUS
101 Angel Services 102 Lost & Found 103 Local Events 104 Pet Services 105 Real Estate 106 Social Services 107 Sound Services 108 Special Services 109 Professional Services 110 Personal Services 111 Health Services 112 Child Care Services 113 Service Directory	501 Open Houses 502 Houses for Sale 503 Real Estate 504 Real Estate 505 Real Estate 506 Real Estate 507 Real Estate 508 Real Estate 509 Real Estate 510 Real Estate 511 Real Estate 512 Real Estate 513 Real Estate 514 Real Estate 515 Real Estate 516 Real Estate 517 Real Estate 518 Real Estate 519 Real Estate 520 Real Estate 521 Real Estate 522 Real Estate 523 Real Estate 524 Real Estate 525 Real Estate 526 Real Estate 527 Real Estate 528 Real Estate 529 Real Estate 530 Real Estate	801 Art Services 802 Automobiles 803 Automobiles 804 Automobiles 805 Automobiles 806 Automobiles 807 Automobiles 808 Automobiles 809 Automobiles 810 Automobiles 811 Automobiles 812 Automobiles 813 Automobiles 814 Automobiles 815 Automobiles 816 Automobiles 817 Automobiles 818 Automobiles 819 Automobiles 820 Automobiles 821 Automobiles 822 Automobiles 823 Automobiles 824 Automobiles 825 Automobiles 826 Automobiles 827 Automobiles 828 Automobiles 829 Automobiles 830 Automobiles
200 EMPLOYMENT	600 REAL ESTATE/SALE	900 RECREATIONAL
201 Administrative Management 202 Adult Care 203 Child Care 204 Child Care 205 Domestic Services 206 Domestic Services 207 Office General 208 Professional 209 Restaurant/Lounge 210 Sales 211 Technical 212 Training 213 Other Opportunities 214 Other Opportunities 215 Other Opportunities 216 Other Opportunities 217 Other Opportunities 218 Other Opportunities 219 Other Opportunities 220 Other Opportunities	601 Real Estate 602 Real Estate 603 Real Estate 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate 621 Real Estate 622 Real Estate 623 Real Estate 624 Real Estate 625 Real Estate 626 Real Estate 627 Real Estate 628 Real Estate 629 Real Estate 630 Real Estate	901 Recreation 902 Recreation 903 Recreation 904 Recreation 905 Recreation 906 Recreation 907 Recreation 908 Recreation 909 Recreation 910 Recreation 911 Recreation 912 Recreation 913 Recreation 914 Recreation 915 Recreation 916 Recreation 917 Recreation 918 Recreation 919 Recreation 920 Recreation 921 Recreation 922 Recreation 923 Recreation 924 Recreation 925 Recreation 926 Recreation 927 Recreation 928 Recreation 929 Recreation 930 Recreation
300 FINANCIAL	700 FARMER'S MARKET	1000 TRANSPORTATION
301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money to Loan 304 Real Estate 305 Real Estate 306 Real Estate 307 Real Estate	701 Auctions 702 Cattle 703 Cattle 704 Cattle 705 Cattle 706 Cattle 707 Cattle 708 Cattle 709 Cattle 710 Cattle 711 Cattle 712 Cattle 713 Cattle 714 Cattle 715 Cattle 716 Cattle 717 Cattle 718 Cattle 719 Cattle 720 Cattle 721 Cattle 722 Cattle 723 Cattle 724 Cattle 725 Cattle 726 Cattle 727 Cattle 728 Cattle 729 Cattle 730 Cattle	1001 Automobiles 1002 Automobiles 1003 Automobiles 1004 Automobiles 1005 Automobiles 1006 Automobiles 1007 Automobiles 1008 Automobiles 1009 Automobiles 1010 Automobiles 1011 Automobiles 1012 Automobiles 1013 Automobiles 1014 Automobiles 1015 Automobiles 1016 Automobiles 1017 Automobiles 1018 Automobiles 1019 Automobiles 1020 Automobiles 1021 Automobiles 1022 Automobiles 1023 Automobiles 1024 Automobiles 1025 Automobiles 1026 Automobiles 1027 Automobiles 1028 Automobiles 1029 Automobiles 1030 Automobiles
400 INSTRUCTION		
401 School Instruction 402 Music Lessons		

Business Hours:

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address:

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX

(208) 734-5538



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:

- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
- 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount: 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates.
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days

ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID - SEE ORDER FORM

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

Guaranteed Ads

7 days regular price/10 days for items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads.

Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2. for each ad; that runs Sunday; for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ad-Weekly for only \$3 per week.

Get details on Magic Values by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, contact the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publication.



CUSTOMER SERVICE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call 733-0931

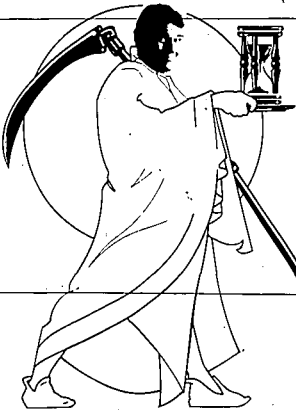
Announcements

Jelly Beans. Seat Belts.

Chocolate Bunnies.

Live it up this season.

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office



ALL NEW 1995 GEO METRO

Power Disc Brakes, 5 Spd. Manual Transmission, 4 Cylinder Engine, Rear Defogger, Dual Air Bags, Daytime Running Lights

Sale Price

\$7483



PLUS TAX & TITLE • AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE • DEALER RETAINS REBATE

1995 CHEVY MONTE CARLO

Remote Keyless Entry, Electronic Speed Control, Trunk Cargo Net, Bucket Seats, Air, Automatic Transmission w/OD, V6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Power Driver Seat, Chrome Wheels, Electric Mirrors, Leather Interior

Sale Price

\$17,981



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

1995 CHEVY S10 PICKUP

Front Bench Seat, 4 Cylinder Engine, 5-Spd Manual Transmission, Driver Side Airbag, Single Key Lock System

Sale Price

\$8983



PLUS TAX & TITLE • AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE • DEALER RETAINS REBATE

1994 GEO PRIZM

Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 5-Spd Manual Transmission, 4 Cylinder Engine, Rear Defogger, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Stereo W/Clock, Intermittent Wipers,

Sale Price

\$11,625



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

1995 CHEVY 1/2-TON PU

Split Reclining Bench Seats, 5-Spd Transmission w/OD, V6 Engine, Extended Cab, 4 Wheel Drive, Cold Climate Package

Sale Price

\$18,888



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

1994 CHEVY G-20 VAN

V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/ Clock, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, Cruise Control, Power Door Locks, TV/CVR, Electric Tri Fold Bed, All the Comforts

Sale Price

\$20,877



PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE

SPECIAL PURCHASE ON GM CARS



1994 Chevrolet Corsica
V-6, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tilt Steering, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Rear Defogger, Factory Warranty, Like New!

Now \$10,973

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Oldsmobile 88 Royale
V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defogger, Remanufactured of Factory Warranty

Now \$13,874

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Ford Tempo GL
Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defogger

Now \$8,390

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Chevy Lumina Euro
V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, 60/40 Split Seats, Remanufactured of Factory Warranty

Now \$10,983

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Pontiac Grand Prix
V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Dark Red Metallic Paint

Now \$10,470

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



1993 Buick Park Avenue
V-6, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows & Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Seat, Rear Defogger, Remanufactured of Factory Warranty

Now \$17,983

PLUS TAX & TITLE NO DOC FEE



Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

Randy Hansen

GEO CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. But never on Sundays!

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-502

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT **CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

EMPLOYMENT

210 SALES

A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice for telemarketing. Apply in person at Satellite Technology, 264 4th Ave. S., Twin Falls. Local agricultural wholesaler is looking for inside sales person-warehouse person. Must be able to pass GDL, must be able to pass agricultural consultant test. Applicants must possess organization skills. Successful applicants will be working directly with customer by telephone and walk-in trade. Send resumes to: Mgr., PO Box 458, TF, ID 83303.

211 TECHNICAL

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production, camera work, editing, lighting, & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & flexible hrs, 40 a week. Send resume to: King Videocore, Attn: Jim Shivers, PO Box 1942, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer

212 TRADE

As-Ways Plumbing has immediate openings for licensed journeymen. Call 733-9350.

Automotive Technician. Fully experienced line mechanic, own tools. Response to P.O. Box 996, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

Experienced sales-counter person needed at Bargain-Mart; must be familiar w/ computers & auto parts. Send resume to: 1154 Adams Ave W, see Long, 733-0931.

DRIVERS

Drivers - OTR Dry Box Tullion Reimbursement. Now hiring Exper. & Inexper. Drivers. Pay for Exper. RIDER PROGRAM. Min. 23 yrs old & Clean MVR

Swift Transportation
800-347-8538 EOE M-F

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

733-0931

212 TRADE

DRIVERS

Want to go home for the holidays? We need drivers to start the first of the year. We can get you through 2 day orientation this year. And put you in a new '95 Freightliner Conventional in January '95. For more information call Rick or Sheri at 1-800-523-3069.

Exper. parts person needed. Call for apt. 536-5851.

FT and PT driver needed. Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs on regular basis. Clear driving record, bring current Motor Vehicle report when applying. Class A license a plus. Apply at Gem State Paper & Supply, 1801 Highland Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5.

Hiring for:

- Factory food processing
- Warehouse workers
- Fork lift operators
- Construction
- Mechanics
- Machinists
- Carpenters
- CDL drivers
- Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300
Bulley 678-4040 "No Foo"

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

MILL OPERATOR, FT, must have GDL, be 23 yrs or older. Well train. 324-8606.

Northside bus company, now taking applications for 4300 bus driver. Must have good driving record, pass DOT physical. GDL required. We will train. Call 324-4426.

212 TRADE

HAIRSTYLIST

We now have openings for you in our busy salon!

- Guaranteed salary PLUS commission
- Paid vacation, holidays, and more
- Company insurance at group rates
- Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
- Advanced training

For more information about joining the J.C. Penney Salon team, call 734-0853 and ask for Toni EOE M-F

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Start the year with \$\$\$ in your pocket! See us for temporary, seasonal or full-time work: Food processing, manufacturing, construction and warehouse. NEVER A FEE! 1-800-721-WORK AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. EOE M-F

Part time delivery driver needed at Mediante Rent To Own. Must have good driving record and 18 or older. No CDL required. Inquire in person at 568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Aggressive, established Idaho based advertising & marketing firm is beginning now for the following positions: Client services representatives-assistants, graphic designers (Mac based), Quark-Adobe Illustrations-photo shop). Media buyers-assistants. Detail oriented self-starters with experience. Mac Kenya a plus. Send cover & resume to: PO Box 50978 Idaho Falls, ID 83405 Attn: PWM.

Music teacher, someone to teach easy play organ, must know music, no teaching experience necessary. Full time, \$10 per hour. Must be willing to work an evening a week. Call for appl. Keith Johnson's Music 733-1286.

Small scale nursing facility is seeking a maintenance assistant, must have 1 or more years experience to become part of our dedicated team. Please apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St. Wendell or 536-5692.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Skotien Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1508

hastings
STOCKING CREW ASSOCIATE
CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSOCIATE

DO YOU MEET THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA? MINIMUM 6 MONTHS RETAIL EXPERIENCE. MUST HAVE BROAD STOCKING/RECEIVING OR CUSTOMER SERVICE/REGISTER KNOWLEDGE AND HAVE EXCELLENT COMMUNICATION, ORGANIZATION, AND TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS.

BEST WESTERN CANYON SPRINGS INN
1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
JANUARY 2 • 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM &
JANUARY 3 • 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 yr old International Co. introducing brand new retail & energy products to the U.S. A \$-5 figure income being achieved. 1-800-366-7174 for recorded info.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

NEED MONEY NOW?
Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, o.k. with national or regional call service. 800-556-4303

Unlimited Capital available for any business purpose. \$25,000 up. Call 423-5315 between 8pm and 5pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Give the gift that keeps on giving. Flute Lessons or Beginning Piano Lessons. Call 734-3485.

Piano lessons, private studio in music store. 733-7160

You never know until you call....

The Times-News Classifieds are full of surprises. Take a look at our pages and you'll see there's something for everyone. You never know until you call...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED 733-0931

The Times-News has openings for independent carriers in Twin Falls in several locations near Harmon Park.

If interested in being an independent carrier please call 733-0931 ext. 203.

GRAND OPENING!

INTERMOUNTAIN Staffing Resources

Staffing quality people for quality jobs
WORK AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Come see us at:
834 Addison Ave. or call (208) 736-3855

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such limitation, discrimination, or preference." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

Gary's FINAL YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!

<p>1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #53035-1, AT, PK, 10,000 Miles..... \$18,988</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY CLUB COUPE 4X4 #53031-1, Silverado..... \$21,988</p>	<p>1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #43451-1, A/T, Silverado, V-8..... \$9988</p>	<p>1993 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 #079360, 350, Silverado..... \$18,488</p>	<p>1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 #53038-1, A/C, 8600 GVWR..... \$12,988</p>
<p>1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #4515-3, A/T, SL, 13,000 Miles..... \$17,988</p>	<p>1993 Ford BRONCO 4X4 #43313-1, A/T, 351, XLT..... \$19,988</p>			
<p>1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #07928-3, SLE, 350..... \$15,988</p>				
<p>1992 OLDS BRAVADA #43492-2, AWD..... \$16,988</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 #53017-2, Scottsdale..... \$7988</p>	<p>1993 Ford F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 #53017-1, 351, Van Works Conv..... \$19,988</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #45182-1 V-6, Low Miles..... \$9988</p>	<p>1989 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #07959-0, SLE, Automatic..... \$10,988</p>
<p>1994 Ford F-150 SUPERCAB #07821-1, A/T, Longbed..... \$21,988</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 #07974-0, Only 6000 Miles..... \$18,988</p>	<p>1992 Dodge 4X4 #45197-1, 37,000 Miles..... \$7988</p>	<p>1992 Mercury TOPAZ #53002-2, 21,000 Miles..... \$6988</p>	<p>1994 GMC CLUB COUPE Z-71 4X4 #53043-1, 350, A/T, Buckets, Loaded!..... \$21,995</p>

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

607-811



**The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE**

**BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 up 734-8022
1900 sq ft ground floor
space, a 2400 sq ft 2nd
floor space. Will remodel to
suit tenant. Downtown loca-
tion. Rent negotiable. John
Coleman, 734-1224.

Newly constructed profes-
sional office space, approx-
imately 1050 sq ft, in choice loca-
tion. Will finish to suit. Of-
fers abundance of win-
dows, comfortable working
environment. 734-5681.
Nice 35 x 60 ft shop, avail-
able. 1 Truck door, office,
RR, no auto. 734-5247

611 FARMS FOR RENT

280 acres under sprinkler
South of TF, 120 in hay.
1600 acres South of TF,
fenced pipe & sprinkler,
some good or better ground.
Deep well. Crop share or
cash. White Box #3248, %
The Times-News, P.O. Box
608, Twin Falls, ID 83403.
Potato ground, 320 acres vir-
gin ground, new pivot &
wheel line, freeway ac-
cess, no roads, mile runs.
ID #38-6770

Reading the classified ad
every day is a worthwhile
habit. Call 733-0931.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

\$250 mo. rural home, male
or couple. 324-2163.
Room for rent, \$200 mo.
734-8194



700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

190 head 2nd calf cows,
75% black & black white
face. Start calving March
1st, some calves on the
ground now. Call 678-8142
or 436-6338.
40 springing Holstein heifers.
Call 324-1222 ewes.
Colostrum started bull calves
for sale. 324-7300.
Colostrum bull calves
for sale. Call 324-7392
or 736-6313.

For sale: 2 registered 3 year
old Beefmaster bulls, 324-
4832 ewes.
For sale 50 head top quality
bred Angus heifers, start
calving March 1st. Bred to
yearling Angus bulls. Glenn
Dale Ranch, 543-4131.

Purebred Angus cows, 13
head of young bred cows
due to start calving the end
of February. Also 8 com-
mercial bred cows. Call
678-7606.
Santa Gertrude bull, \$1000.
Call 436-6635.

**YES - WE ARE HAVING
OUR REGULAR SALE
FRIDAY DEC 30th
Gooding Livestock**

Commission Co.
Dairy cattle will sell
at 12:00 noon. Regular sale
will immediately follow.
Call for more information
Hank Lee, Owner
634-4478

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

20 BSW-Matic detachera w-
meters & claws, 2 milks
cows, 2 milks, 2 milks, 2
also sells for double 10
harrowing & other misc.
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2 AT
THIS PRICE

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#45042

MSRP \$24,363
**Invoice Priced at
\$21,429***

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3 AT
THIS PRICE

MSRP \$9,945
Invoice Priced at \$9,201
NOW ONLY: \$8888*

*MSRP \$9,945. Dealer's actual cost. Dealer's invoice price plus tax, title & \$74.50 dealer doc fee.

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MSRP \$21,965
Invoice Priced at \$12,134
NOW ONLY: \$11,977*

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#94225

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*MSRP \$14,955. Dealer's actual cost. Dealer's invoice price plus tax, title & \$74.50 dealer doc fee.

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'85 Buick Skyhawk, 5 spd, runs, \$600; swivel type 2-place snowmobile carrier w-ramp, fits full-size P.U., \$175. 543-5550 after 6pm.

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AKC rag Labs. Direct line of national field trial champions. Shots included. \$200-\$250. Call 536-5638.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles, \$150-\$255. Call 424-5955.

DOG FOOD

Baby Burmese Python, \$150. 733-7626.

Border Collie puppies free to a good home. 543-4923.

Cute, tiny, 10-week-old AKC pup. Portenian full blood. Ready for Christmas! 734-3132 or 734-5437.

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HMS chunk/mini chunk 40# bag \$26.99. Laker's Hardware. Jerome 324-8821.

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German Shorthair pups, 2 top females left. Have hunt ad. Bestref 324-5092.

Great Christmas Gift! AKC Retriever puppies, \$350. Call 543-5176.

Hall Dingo hall Border Collie puppies, 3 males, 1 female, \$30. Call eves 543-6866.

One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0931.

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Lab X pups, 6 wks old, \$50. Mom Golden Lab. 543-5050 after 6pm or weekends.

Chassu Appo pups, ready Dec. 2nd. \$150 AKC. Call 733-8459.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING

10 years experience. Full grooming includes: Bath & Bluff dry. Nailtrim. Ears cleaned & plucked. Clip.

*Pickup & delivery upon request. Call 733-5661 for appt.

Purebred Chesapeake, Champion blood line (AKC, Widdow). Ready for Christmas. \$250. 733-6433.

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Retriever AKC, 2 1/2 year old neutered male. Large, good temperament. \$150-offer. Call 532-4195.

ROTWEILERS, AKC

Championship Bloodline, bred for Excellent Temperament, healthy pups, 1st shots, docked & dew clawed. \$300-\$400. 436-3322.

821 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

New industrial metal band-saw, vertical & horizontal cut, 12" x 8 1/2" wide capacity w-auger roller. \$1200. 326-5838 or 326-5045.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10" & Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 423-4876 eves & weekends.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

1 piece lids for old canning jars. Call 537-4839.

Wanted old wagon wheels, broken ok. Call 423-6301.

Wanted: Pool table, good shape. Call 543-9291.

Wanted: radial arm saw, 10" table saw, router & bits, knee pads, pipe clamps, sledge hammer, heavy duty wheel barrel. 733-3889.

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Through December 31

1991 JEEP WRANGLER
#07926-0, Low Miles..... **\$10,877**

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#07600-1, 34,000 Miles..... **\$11,995**

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#07815-0, Shell, 5 Sharp!..... **\$10,870**

Misc-Rec-Transportation

825-1089

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"What you don't know would make a great book."

Sydney Smith

"I made the 'book' lead," claimed West. "Holding lead in trumps, I usually lead from a long side-suit, hoping repeated ruffs will force declarer to lose control."

"A diamond lead would have beaten him," intoned East. "General theories don't always work on specific hands."

With whom does the reader agree?

South ruffed the second club and crossed to the heart ace to lead a trump. East discarded and South's six lost to West's queen. West led a diamond to South's nine and another trump knocked out West's ace. The rest was routine; South had no more losers after he drew West's remaining trumps.

Does a diamond lead beat the game? It might and probably would. If declarer wins the first diamond in dummy to test the trumps, the game will fail. West wins and leads a second diamond and now South cannot keep East off lead to prevent a diamond ruff.

How does South score the game after a diamond lead? He wins in hand and leads a club at trick two. This cuts the communication between the defenders and West never enjoys his diamond ruff.

The verdict? Both right and both wrong. The forcing game has a good chance when declarer has a six-card suit. However, it didn't rate to work well against South's advertised seven-card suit. Nevertheless, the post-mortem served little purpose. Had South lost two club tricks instead of one,

a diamond lead would have been considered bizarre.

NORTH
3 2
A K 10 7 5
A J 10 7
K 7

WEST
A Q 5 4
J 4
8 3
Q J 9 6 3

EAST
A ...
Q 9 6 3
8 5 4 2
A 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
K J 10 9 8 7 6
9 7
K Q 9
10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A Q 5 4
J 4
8 3
Q J 9 6 3

North South
1♥ 1♠
2♦ ?

ANSWER: Two hearts. Just short of the strength required for an invitational two no-trump. Take a preference and await developments.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1288, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Grill & parts for 1989 Chevy pickup. Call after 6pm, 735-2727.

Man's ski package. Shoe size 13. 734-7006

Receiver or trailer hitch for 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra. 654-2799 before 8am or after 5pm weekdays.

Santa desperately seeking plans for talented young girl. Can you help single mother? Can make small monthly payments & will pay cash for 2000.

Wanted: 1500 of used 8 steel pipe, 10 gauge or 12 gauge. Call 423-6254.

Wanted: 1940's & 50's bicycles. 543-6294

Wanted: 2-30" or 32" glass french fries. 735-1818

Wanted: 2 V-6 engines (running), for an S-10 or S-15 pickup or looking for bill blower to go from 4.3 V-6 to 5 spd transmission. Call 423-6254

Wanted: 2 horse 7' high trailer. Call 733-9291, Elaine.

Wanted: 2nd receiver hitch for a 1976 Dodge van. Call 733-4010

Wanted: 30" tall or taller windmill, will take parts or complete, preferably working & easy cash. 543-6294

Wanted: Maxxay Ferguson model 10 lawn & garden tractor, running or for parts. 678-5748

Wanted: Animated Muttie Ninja Turtle video tapes. Call 733-7875

Wanted: baseball bats. 423-6355

Wanted: Carburetor, starter & distributor for 2.0 liter 97 or 98 GMC or Jeep. Call 645-2223

Wanted: Cushman game car. 1502, 423-6445

Wanted: Cushman motor scooter. Any make or model. Any condition. Call Gary. 734-6393

Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1964 Chevy sedan. Call 734-6393

Wanted to buy: Older 2 horse trailer, tandem axle, \$700 or less. Call 734-8296 after 8pm

Wanted to buy used Nordic Track ski machine. Call 434-0067

Wanted to buy VHF-UHF scanner antenna. 734-6393

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Wanted used Soft Flex. 300 truck. 734-7848 even

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Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881, ask for Jim

Wood working tools & equipment. 324-4512 after 1pm

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1985 KX Kawasaki 250. Excellent. \$1050. Call, 536-5315

'95 Harley Davidson Dyna Wide Glide. Why wait? 2K miles, just broken in. Show room condition. totally stock. Candy apple red, fast & beautiful. \$20,500 firm. Will deliver to first fully refundable deposit. I receive. You will not be disappointed. Will deliver to first fully refundable deposit. I receive. You will not be disappointed. Will deliver to first fully refundable deposit. I receive. You will not be disappointed.

Yamaha 350 Warrior in excellent condition, hardly ridden. Want \$2200 or best offer. Call 532-4556

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

9mm Helwan Brigadier. \$250. 734-7056 even

Celebrate the new year, all catalog orders 15% over cost.

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306 Stevens

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Wed & Thurs 10-5

Exact gill Netel Black 40.

-S & W auto-w-3 clip, case, & warranty, 6 mo old, \$420 new. \$350 or best offer. 733-7887

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WE CAN SELL

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1994 SkiDoo 580 Formula Z. 3000 truck. 734-7848 even

2 JD Liquid Fire & Trailor. \$1500. Call 536-6332

93 Arctic Cat 700 Wildcat. 1980. 537-6641 even

910 SPORTING GOODS

Nordic Gold Flex, excel cond, \$650. Soars Flex Force weight machine, w/ stat stopper. \$1150. 334-8226, even or m

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

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1980 Genon, type 43F beaver tail utility trailer. 3 axles, good cond. \$1400. Call 324-2950 After 5pm

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1000 TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

361 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 324-3904 even

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-365-3742

Jeep camping rack for back of jeep. Cost over \$200 asking \$100. Call 738-0322

Tow bar, Attachable - for pickup truck, Jeep or car. \$50. Call 738-0322

TOW BAR: Volkswagen Jetta, \$30. Call 735-0322

Two Ford 302 engines: one C4 auto trans, make offer. 734-1642 Even

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1939 Ford Coupe, 350, AC, PS, cruise & much more. \$29,500. Make an appointment to see. 423-6162

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Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931

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Stk. #46045, 46053, 46061

GARY'S SALE PRICE.....\$15,877

NEW LOADED 1994 OLDS SILHOUETTE 7 PASSENGER



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4x4, V-6, AM/FM Cassette

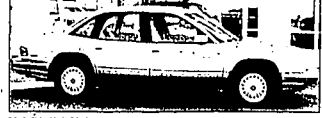


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A/C, Air Bag, ABS Brakes, Loaded, Stk. #47060



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1992 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA Loaded with every option, Stk. #642597 \$18,977	1992 BUICK ROADMASTER Limited, Grey Interior, Stk. #07894-0 \$16,363	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX A/C, Power Windows, Stk. #308149 \$7877
1989 ACCURA LEGEND A/T, Leather, Sunroof, Stk. #48039-1 \$10,867	1989 ISUZU TROOPER V-6, A/C, One Owner, Stk. #46117-1 \$9960	1994 CHEVY EXTRA CAB 4X4 Silverado, Z-71, Stk. #47044-1 \$23,877
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 V-8, Nice Truck, Stk. #48170-2 \$9633	1993 GMC SIERRA 4X4 V-8, SLE, Low Miles, Stk. #56006-1 \$16,876	1989 CHEVY CAVALIER RS One Owner, A/C, Stk. #46044-1 \$4975

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 1510 POLELINE RD. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)
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Everyone Wants One, Most Dealerships Can't Get Them...But We Have Them At BIG SAVINGS TO YOU!

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- 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl.
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- A/C •Cruise •Tilt •Air Bag Restraint System
- AM/FM Electronic Stereo •Stylized Wheels
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WAS \$19,160

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- 4.0L EFI V-6 •5 Speed OD •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •Power Windows & Locks •Sport Trim Package •AM/FM Stereo Cassette •Luggage Rack •Cloth Captain's Chairs •Much More!

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1995 TAURUS GL



- 3.0L EFI V-6 •Automatic OD •CFC Free A/C •Power Locks, Windows & Seats •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Cassette •Floor Mats •Much More!

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\$19,800

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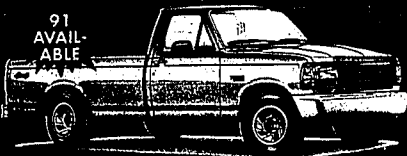
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1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY	#2983
1988 FORD ESCORT	#2988
1988 MERC. MARQUIS	#2998
1988 FORD LTD CROWN	#3773
1988 MERC. COUGAR	#4977

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1990 DODGE B250	#8986
1992 FORD RANGER XLT	#9983
1991 CHEVY ASTRO	#10,986
1989 FORD F-150	#11,983
1993 CHEVY PICKUP	#13,761

VALUE CORNER

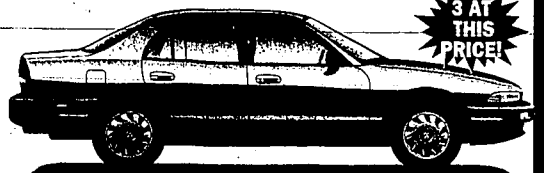
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1983 HONDA ACCORD	#997
1986 BUICK SKYLARK	#998

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- ✓Dual Air Bags ✓Power Steering ✓Power Brakes
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\$179*

ONLY per mo

*Lease payments of \$179 mo. + sales tax. Cash or trade equity down of \$575. 1st payment & \$200 refundable security deposit due at lease inception. Total payment of \$7693.90.

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1995 MONTERO LS



- Seven Passenger Seating
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Food & Home

A 1995 wake-up call

New Year's breakfast and the Rose Parade: Pair of family traditions



Gumdrops extend the season

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tired of fruitcake yet? Gloise Newbury of Twin Falls shares this traditional recipe for a different kind of fruit-filled cake, to take you from the Christmas season into the New Year.

GUMDROP FRUITCAKE

- 1 1/2 cups dried raisins and chopped dates
- 1 cup each white and brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 5 tablespoons shortening
- 1 cup small gumdrops cut in halves or fourths
- 1 teaspoon almond flavoring
- 1 cup each candied peel, citron and currants
- 2 cups hot water
- 2 cups flour
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon each of cloves and salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Pour boiling water over dates, raisins and currants. Let cool. Cream sugar and shortening. Add beaten eggs and sift flour and spices together. Add to fruit mixture. Mix well. Add candied peel, nuts and flavoring. Mix well. Bake in loaf pans at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Pans should be greased and floured well to remove easily after being baked.

Tired of cooking? Here's a meal, from Knight-Ridder News Service, that you can make in minutes without a trip to a crowded supermarket. It's a new version of the casserole Mom used to make. This meal contains 669 calories per serving with 15 percent of calories from fat.

TUNA NOODLE BAKE

- (Makes 2 servings)
- 1/2 cup dried mushrooms (1/2 ounce)
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 2 teaspoons olive oil, divided
- 1/2 medium onion, thinly sliced (1 cup)
- 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced (1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 cup frozen tiny peas
- 1/2 cup diced or sliced pimiento (4-ounce jar)
- 1 6.5-ounce can water-packed tuna, rinsed and drained
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1/2 pound elbow macaroni
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Place water for pasta to boil. Preheat broiler. Soak mushrooms in hot water for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat 1 teaspoon oil in a medium-size nonstick skillet or a casserole. Sauté onions and carrots for 5 minutes. Add second teaspoon of oil and flour. Mix with vegetables until well blended. Add skim milk a little at a time, stirring constantly to form a sauce.

Drain mushrooms and, if some are large, cut into bite-size pieces. Add mushrooms, peas, pimientos and tuna to sauce. Mix well, breaking tuna into small pieces. Add Worcestershire, oregano and salt and pepper to taste. Continue to simmer, gently, while pasta cooks.

Place macaroni in boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Drain pasta and mix in with sauce. Taste for seasoning, adding more Worcestershire, salt or pepper if needed. Sprinkle cheese over top and place under broiler for 2-3 minutes to melt cheese.

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

One reader is asking for a good recipe for liver pate for a New Year's Eve buffet. If you have one, please hurry and send it in.

Another reader is looking for a recipe for chocolate peanut butter pie.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange*, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 148, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

While New Year's Eve is usually reserved for adult festivity and general celebration, the morning of Jan. 1 is often a time for family togetherness and leisure.

A day off from work, a day to look to the future, a day to appreciate the family unit — many families mark the occasion with their own tradition: a special breakfast and watching the Tournament of Roses Parade.

But who wants to wake up early to prepare the meal while everyone else is snoozing, or already camped out in front of the TV? The trick is a little "do ahead" preparation the day before. Then on New Year's Day, just warm the oven and bake up a hearty meal everyone will love. These recipes, perfect for breakfast or brunch, make New Year's morning easy.

Mexican Baja Quiche is a mild, but flavorful South-of-the-border version of an all-American brunch favorite. Baked until puffy and golden, it warms the kitchen with its zesty aroma!

Spicy Cornbread complements the quiche, with its slightly seasoned butter and cheesy flavor. Serve with a side of grapefruit, fresh or baked.

Another fun breakfast fruit treat is **Fruit Crunch**, an easy and modern version of "Apple Betty" baked hot in the oven, or microwave.

A mug of **Mexican Coffee** is a real treat, with its cinnamon-spicy fragrance, and dollop of real whipped cream. But, don't pass up a tall glass of **Sunrise Juice-Up!** Kids and adults alike will love this colorful, clever citrus combination, which packs more than a full day's supply of vitamin C.

MEXICAN BAJA QUICHE

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 20-ounce can refried beans
- 1/2 pound chorizo or Italian sausage, cooked and drained
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cups half-and-half
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 tablespoons diced green chilies, drained
- 1 avocado, sliced (optional)
- 1 tomato, sliced (optional)
- Cilantro for garnish.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place pie crust in quiche pan or pie plate, forming to fit pan. Sprinkle 1 cup of cheese over bottom of crust. Top with refried beans and sausage.

In small bowl, combine eggs, half-and-half and salt. Pour egg mixture over layered ingredients in pie plate. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and diced green chilies. Bake 55 to 65 minutes, or until firm. Let stand 5 minutes before serving so egg will set-up. Garnish top with avocado slices, tomato slices and cilantro.

To microwave: Place pie crust in microwave-proof quiche or pie plate. Microwave empty pie crust on HIGH for 4 minutes, rotating after 2 minutes.

While pie crust is cooking, mix together eggs, half-and-half and salt. Sprinkle 1 cup of cheese over bottom of cooked pie crust. Top with refried beans and sausage. Pour egg mixture over layered ingredients. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and diced green chilies. Microwave on MEDIUM 5 minutes. Rotate dish and microwave on HIGH 8 additional minutes, or until center is no longer runny. Let stand 5 minutes for eggs to set.

To reheat in the microwave, place each serving on a serving plate, microwave on HIGH 1 minute. Rotate plate and microwave an additional 3 to 4 minutes, or until hot.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SPICY CORNBREAD

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned or cajun salt
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 egg
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

While mixing ingredients, place muffin tin or baking pan into oven to preheat. This will make a crispier crust.

In medium size bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, Please see BREAKFAST/D7



Start New Year's Day off right with a late breakfast including Mexican Baja Quiche and Baked Grapefruit.

Day-before duties

Here are details to do the day before, so that New Year's morning is relaxed.

1. Set your VCR to record the Tournament of Roses Parade. Check your television guide for local broadcast times. Even if you plan to watch the parade live, you'll want to go back and look again at the beautiful floats and festive entertainment.
2. If your coffee maker has a timer, set it to begin perking about 15 minutes before the parade begins.
3. Pull out appropriate baking dishes and muffin tins for tomorrow's baking.
4. Make pineapple juice ice cubes.

5. For the Mexican Baja Quiche, grate cheese, cook and drain sausage and refrigerate, covered, in bowls. Buy prepared pie crust; place in the refrigerator the evening before to thaw. If your New Year's resolution is to cut calories, use low-fat milk and low-fat cheese. Quiche may be cooked the day before and heated "per portion" in the microwave.

6. For the Spicy Cornbread, mix-dry ingredients the night before. Purchase pre-shredded cheese or shred the night before.

7. For baked grapefruit, cut sections the night before, wrap in plastic wrap.

8. Set out TV trays and place settings.

Cook's profile

For Nelsons, New Year's buffet a family affair

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — On New Year's Day, Nonda Nelson usually prepares a buffet, with themes such as Mexican or Italian. This year it's going to be "confetti," or little bits of this and that.

Each member of Nelson's 10-person family is mixing one buffet family, and each is responsible for preparing something for the table. Some of the kids are baking cookies; one is doing fudge, one will fix ribbon sandwiches, another is making mini-cheese-cakes.

Nelson said someone will be given the responsibility for preparing a special potato casserole that everyone likes. And she will see to it that the family's favorite holiday munchie is on the table.

It isn't exactly a cookie, and it doesn't have to be mixed, but it's called ...

HOLIDAY COOKIES

Creamy peanut butter
Ritz crackers
Almond bark
Small red hots
Spread creamy peanut butter between two Ritz crackers. Refrigerate a minimum of one hour. Melt the almond bark. Dip the cracker

sandwiches in the melted bark, place red hot in center and set on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Place in refrigerator to harden. (After they are removed from the refrigerator, they may be left out.)

"It's just the right combination of sweet and salty," Nelson said. "You can't eat just one."

Here is another no-mix Nelson family favorite that may show up on the buffet table. It's called ...

HAMBURGER AND FRENCH FRY COOKIES

For each cookie, use:
2 vanilla wafers
1 small York Peppermint Patty
Coconut dyed green with food coloring
Shoe-string potato chips
Paper cupcake liners
Spread a cookie sheet with vanilla wafers. Place a mint patty on top of each. Put into a 350-degree oven for 60 seconds. Remove and sprinkle a tiny amount of green coconut on each. Top with another vanilla wafer and press it down just a little. Put each cookie "hamburger" into cupcake liner and serve with shoe-string potatoes.

"It looks like a little hamburger and french fries," Nelson said.

Please see BUFFET/D7



Nonda Nelson helps her daughter, Katrina, 5, as she bakes cookies in her EZ Bake Oven.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Inside

- Home & Garden D4-5
- Comics D6
- Movies D7

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Additions 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. and 8 p.m., at Magic
Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second
Ave. N. For more information, call
736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed
meetings, non-smoking alcoholics
only)
7:30 p.m. at Church of the
Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in
Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-
0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the
Edge" Jackpot Group**
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,
Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-
pot, Nev.

**Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin
Falls**
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.
For more information, call 736-
2706.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Over-
land Ave.

Burley Optimists
Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library
Conference Room. For more infor-
mation, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sorority
Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For
more information, call 736-0918.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with
emotional stress or turmoil, meets at
7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College
of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
Quitting, 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 the senior cen-
ter.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge
Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magic Valley Pinchle Club
7:30 p.m. at Disabled-American
Veterans Hall on Harrison Street
and Shoup Avenue. Open to the
public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

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

Mini-Cassia Optimists
Noon at Yorba Linda Restaurant
in the Burley Elks Lodge.
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 en-
trance.

Richfield Grange No. 151
Members' homes. For more infor-
mation, call 467-2832.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at 429 R St.
Rupert Improvement 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**
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Shoshone Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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 Presby-
terian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in
Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E.
For more information, call 726-
4650.

Al-Anon - Twin Falls
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For
more information, call 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's
meeting)
5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apart-
ments, 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 stag
at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more infor-
mation, call 736-0918.

Survivors of Incest
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center,
219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Ten Support Group
4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in
Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy,
M.A., director of Canyon View
Counseling Center, with peer co-fa-
cilitator Matthew Moxey. For more
information, call Christy at 677-
4723.

Teen Support Group
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For
more information, call 436-4918.

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 infor-
mation, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m.
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Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag
at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more infor-
mation, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-
0590.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
**Buhl Weight Loss Group "We
Can't"**
7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ,
829 N. Broadway. For more infor-
mation, call 543-4033.

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building,
1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement
Center Conference Room 129, East
14th Street.

Eden-Hazell Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior
Haven.

**Friends and Recreational Oppor-
tunities Group (FROCK)**
A handicapped consumers group,
3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.

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.

Halley Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restau-
rant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restau-
rant.

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

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge
Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge
Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Medicare And Supplemental In-
surance Assistance For Senior Cit-
izens**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka
County Senior Service, 702 11th St.
in Rupert.

Update your
calendar listing

Beginning Feb. 1, any list-
ing not renewed or updated
within the past two months
will be eliminated from the
club calendar list. Listings
will need to be renewed ev-
ery two months thereafter.

To renew, contact Bobbi-
Jo Hall at *The Times-News*,
733-0931, Ext. 278.

Or write to Bobbi-Jo Hall,
The Times-News, P.O. Box
548, Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548.

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

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens
Center**
English and Spanish classes
taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the
center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For
more information on either class,
call the center at 436-9107.

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 - Candle-
light Meeting**
10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship 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 Restau-
rant.

Sex 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 infor-
mation, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box
2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at
1:30 p.m. at the senior center in
Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets every Thursday at noon for
a luncheon meeting at the Mandarin
House. Patty Martens from Derna
Clinic will be speaking to the club
concerning Skill Care and Electro-
logy.

If you are interested in joining a
youth oriented club, please call
Tony Brand, Membership Chairper-
son at 733-4583 Greg Newberry,
President at 734-5700 or any Opti-
mist Club member.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1
p.m. For more information, call
734-5084.

Women in Recovery
Noon to 1:15 p.m. at Walker Cen-
ter, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin
Falls.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
8 p.m. at First Presbyterian
Church, 516 Main St. Call 543-
5792 or 736-2706.

Al-Anon - Sleep 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 in-
formation, 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 infor-
mation, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd.
For more information, call 734-
0590.

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

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Lions Club
Noon at Price's Cafe, 2444 Over-
land Ave.

**Exclusive Huckleberry
Idaho Dealer**
• Jams • Syrup
• Honey • Jelly
• Chocolate
• Plus Chokeberry Toot
Also... • Souvenirs
• Novelties
• Party Gag Items

**The Best In The Valley -
SNAKE RIVER CHEVRON**
1390 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Access from Canyon Springs Inn • 734-8901

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 Rotary Club
2:15 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 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 (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.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more infor-
mation, 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-
0590.

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital,
228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734-
5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at se-
nior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship 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 en-
trance 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
736-0918.

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 - Freedom
Group**
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship 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 a.m. at Walker Cen-
ter, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin
Falls.

Sexuals Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center,
219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

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-
0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the
Edge" Jackpot Group**
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,
Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-
pot, Nev.

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 - Freedom
Group**
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship 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 a.m. at Walker Cen-
ter, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin
Falls.

Sexuals Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center,
219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

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-
0590.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the
Edge" Jackpot Group**
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,
Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jack-
pot, Nev.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at
1 p.m. at senior center.

**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics
Anonymous** (open smoking meet-
ing)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in
Rupert. For more information, call
the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospi-
tal, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin
Falls. For more information, call
734-5222.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 F St.

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.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more infor-
mation, 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-
0590.

Al-Anon Family Group
9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital,
228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734-
5222.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at se-
nior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship 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 en-
trance 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
736-0918.

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 - Freedom
Group**
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fel-
lowship 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 a.m. at Walker Cen-
ter, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin
Falls

Valley life

Calendar

Continued from D2

Blood Pressure Checks
10 a.m. to noon at Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center in Rupert.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m.

Burley Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

Friends of Bereaved Families
7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gambler's Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Gooding Optimist Club
7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.

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

Magic Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

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
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
8 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
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 429 F. St.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

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 KMYT Community Room: Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Al-Anon—Burley
8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 678-9843.

Al-Anon—Filer
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more

information, call 736-2706.

Al-Anon—Gooding
8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-2706.

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

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Beginning Again Singles (activity group for area singles)
For more information, write to: Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls ID 83303.

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

Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

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. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.

Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inkley's. For more information, call 733-3133.

Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. Call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7342.

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

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.

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.

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

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

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.

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

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

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

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.

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

Mental Health Family Support Group
6:30 p.m. at Haramee Club, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, community care coordinator at 734-9770.

Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida 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—Another Way
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Pharis Stanger at 736-3020.

Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.

Snake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
7 p.m. for location-and-more information, call 736-7258.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.

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

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. Anyone interested in joining the group to take off pounds sensibly is welcome to attend. For more information, call 736-0783 or 733-3304. Other areas may call 1-800-932-8677.

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

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Abusers under the big top must be run from the ring



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My family and I have boycotted the circus for years because of the wild animal acts. One need not be an animal rights activist to know that exploiting animals for entertainment is cruel.

Watching the humiliation of a majestic elephant perched on a tiny stool, or the fear of a tiger being forced to jump through a flaming hoop, teaches children disregard for animals' rights and feelings.

The recent killing of a circus elephant in Hawaii after the enraged animal went on a rampage and crushed his trainer to death illustrates the awful frustration of wild animals who have been forced into an unnatural existence in order to make money for their owners.

Abby, you reach a wider audience than any other source in this country.

Please print this letter in the hope that others will realize the terrible injustice being done to these animals. Only when enough people protest the cruelty will circuses be forced to abandon misuse of animals.

—PHYLLIS J. MAYER, EVANSVILLE, IND.

world, puts on a spectacular production, using no animal acts whatsoever.

For those circuses that abuse their animals—perhaps a stiff fine would persuade the owners to clean up their act.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a fan for years, but have never written. However, today I saw your column about twins, in which you said the stupid question you were asked most frequently as an identical twin was, "Do you ever get yourselves mixed up?"—and I find myself inclined to write.

Let me explain: I, too, am a twin, and I'd like to share an incident that happened to me.

My twin sister and I and some friends had gone to an amusement park and visited the "house of mirrors." (Remember those maps of mirrors in which the challenge was to find your way out?) Once inside, we engaged in a game of tag, and I was "it."

Wandering up and down the halls of mirrors, I made a turn and suddenly saw my sister a few feet in front of me. I jumped at her, hoping

to tag her before she could get away. Imagine my surprise and embarrassment as I staggered backward after colliding headfirst, with a mirror! It was not my sister but my own image I had seen in the mirror.

I have my strange case of mistaken identity gives you a chuckle. If I ever have to answer that "stupid" question, "Do you ever get yourselves mixed up?" I will have to say "Yes!"

—JO BENT, ANAHEIM, CALIF.

DEAR JO: Thanks for the chuckle.

A warning to identical twins who dress alike: It is indeed possible to get yourselves mixed up in mirrors; it's happened to my twin and me.

DEAR ABBY: Your chuckle for today: The majority isn't silent; the government is dead.

—WILLIAM H. LEDERLE JR., MILFORD, N.J.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Many helped refugees get settled in the area

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center would like to thank the following for their generous donations that made our Christmas party possible.

Salvation Army, Kurt Van Leuven, Ernest Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Sweet Memories Old Fashioned Candies, Frederickson's Candy, McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Arctic Circle, Dairy Queen, Lynwood IGA Super Center, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Swenson's Market, Albertson's and the LDS 13th Ward.

The party was a big success, and none of the refugees walked away empty handed. Your generosity helped to make our refugees' first Christmas in America a special one.

ANNA PIERSON
Twin Falls

Thanks to Junior Club from Friends of Hospice

Friends of Hospice would like to thank the Junior Club of Twin Falls for its very generous donation.

Stimulate your tastebuds

Food & Home
Every Wednesday
In The Times-News

The Junior Club is an organization which identifies nonprofit organizations they wish to support through fund-raising. Friends of Hospice was the recipient of their efforts this year.

Friends of Hospice is a non-profit organization which provides monetary grants and assistance to patients with a life-limiting diagnosis and their families. We are able to continue our work through the use of volunteers and donations from individuals and organizations.

On behalf of the patients we serve, thank you for your support. The hospice staff is grateful for your vote of confidence in our program. We wish you and your organization a happy and prosperous 1995.

TAMI KLINSKY, RN
Hospice Coordinator, And
The Hospice Team
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Tiffany Square

HUGE

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVINGS

FROM 30% - 75%

ON SELECTED ITEMS

SALE STARTS: TUES. 12/27
THROUGH SAT. 12/31

Tiffany Square

257 Main Ave. W. • 734-7286

4 DAYS LEFT TO GET PLEDGES - GET YOURS NOW!

The 8th Annual
Magic Valley Jaycees
Freeze on Skis
on January 1, 1995
At Shoshone Falls

WATER SKI, KNEE BOARD, OR WHATEVER OTHER WATER SKI SPORT YOU CAN DO!

JOIN THE FUN!

The Magic Valley Jaycees and area water-skiers will be raising money during the 8th Annual "Freeze on Skis" by waterskiing on New Year's Day at Shoshone Falls, starting at noon.

The net proceeds will go to
Camp Rainbow Gold (Idaho children w/cancer) & Twin Falls Search and Rescue

Anyone interested in asking or making a donation should call Chairman Louis Vulgamore at 326-4284. Dawn Rowe at 733-0931 x207, or Hank Hoelling at 734-6065.

Pledge donation forms can be picked up at Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Elevation Sports, and Pingree Sports in Burley. Tee shirts will be given to participants wearing at least \$35.00 and jackets for \$50.00, and more prizes will be awarded to all fundraisers including the following donations: a kayak by Century Boatland; a knee board by Blue Lake Sporting Goods; a wake board by Pintree Sports in Burley; a ski vest by Elevation Sports; and a ski vest by Adventure Motorsports (formerly Yamaha Sports) & many more prizes.

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REAL ESTATE FACTS

BY SID LEZAMIZ

ASSOCIATE REALTOR, CRS, GRI

Q: Will my home sell faster if it is occupied or vacant?

A: There is no real "right" answer. From experience, however, real estate agents have found that buyers are more responsive when visiting a home while the owners are not there. In the quiet of the home, prospective buyers will often discuss their objectives and concerns more openly.

Buyers are also more likely to become emotionally attached to a home when pets are absent. Although pets may be a part of the seller's family, they are of no interest to buyers. Wise sellers will make arrangements for their pets to be outdoors or away during showings.

An occupied home will also benefit from a reorganization and "spring" cleaning. Owners will remove unused furniture, ornaments and decorative accessories to give their home a fresh organized appearance. Remember, the closets deserve attention, too. Occupied or vacant, buyers will respond positively to an attractive home.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SID LEZAMIZ AT 734-8754 OR 734-6500

Home & Garden

Spider mites on the attack

If this is the season of peace and good will, the spider mites are apparently out of the loop.

Spider mites are creatures so small that they usually sneak in, do their damage and leave undetected. Under a magnifying glass they look a lot like miniature spiders, reddish or black in color. To the naked eye they're a speck on the undersides of leaves that may or may not be moving. Their fine webbing can be seen between plant stems if you look very carefully.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

For some reason, plants on a windowsill are usually attacked first. Most of us would like to think that nothing crawls through our closed windows, but there you have it. From there, the unwary gardener provides transportation to other plants.

A watering can spout is poked into an infected flower pot, one of the critters sees it and yells, "The bus is here!" And everyone hops on for a ride to the next plant.

Leaves begin to ooze sticky droplets of sap that might be mistaken for moisture droplets. Leaf color becomes mottled with light green spots. Leaves yellow, wilt and fall off. By this time, unless there is a lot of the plant left to ruin, the beasts have left for greener pastures.

At the first sign of spider mites, or their damage, wash the plant thoroughly with a mixture of mild liquid soap (such as Amway L.O.C.) and warm water and rinse with a weak tea solution. Apply a systemic insecticide safe for indoor plants to the soil, such as Dextol Systemic House Plant Insecticide. The stuff stinks to high heaven, but it works.

The standard advice, at this point, is to read the label and follow the directions. But a second, or even a third application will be necessary to kill all the mites and their progeny. Apply the insecticide at weekly intervals for three weeks. All the eggs will have hatched and the new insects will have been killed.

Another bath is warranted during this period to wash off dead bugs and all the eggs you can, as well as some of the sticky sap.

Success in the spider mite war is noted when new, all-green, smooth leaves appear. Feed the plant with a weak solution of liquid fertilizer to help it get back on its feet, and keep a sharp eye on it and all other plants in the house. You never know if some of them critters might have hopped a bus.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Removable panels trim heating costs

Q: I converted my attached brick garage (no wall insulation) into a study. Heating it has increased my utility bills, but it is still chilly. What is the easiest way to insulate the walls? —H. D.

A: During winter, some walls just seem to radiate cold drafts. Building do-it-yourself movable interior insulating wall panels is a simple way to block the cold. The energy savings quickly pays back the material costs.

These decorative panels can also improve the appearance of your study. Design them so that one set of insulating panels slides behind the other. When opened, half of the natural brick wall is still exposed.

This wall insulation system consists of four simple panels made from one-inch-thick rigid insulation board. Your local fire codes may require rigid foam insulation to be covered with 1/2-inch gypsum. Finish the panels with any attractive material or fabric to match your room's decor.

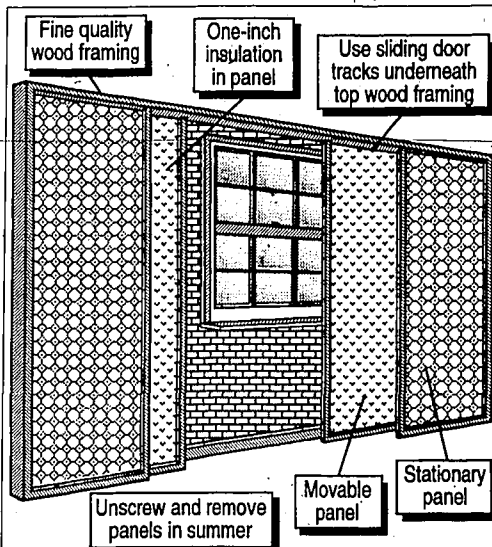
Two stationary outside insulating panels are spaced out from the brick wall. The two center panels slide on tracks behind them. To close them and insulate the entire wall, slide them together from behind the outside panels. Add weatherstripping to eliminate chilly drafts.

In the summer when they are opened, the center half of your brick wall and your windows are exposed for ventilation.

If you prefer the entire brick wall exposed, mount the outside panel supports with screws, not nails. Remove the panels and store them in your new garage until next winter.

Just hanging opaque drapes a couple of inches from the wall often makes you feel warmer, but does not save a lot of heat. The drapes keep your body from radiating heat directly to the cold wall. Although you feel warmer, the uninsulated brick wall is still robbing your energy dollars.

Another option is to add external wall



Movable wall insulation panels improve comfort and efficiency.

insulation to block heat loss and keep the wall warm. Adding siding with one- or two-inch foam insulation board underneath is effective.

Several companies manufacture new and retrofit exterior insulation systems specifically for masonry walls.

Some are only for contractors and others



James Dulle
Cut your utility bill

are for do-it-yourselfers. Check building supply outlets.

Depending on your existing exterior wall finish, rigid foam insulation is attached to your existing walls with adhesives, mechanical fasteners or both.

Rigid foam is easy to cut and fit around windows. Special stucco-like coatings cover the insulation for an attractive, airtight finish.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 8-40 showing do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams and materials list for making a movable insulating wall system, and a list of eight manufacturers of exterior wall insulation systems and stucco-like coatings. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope. Write to James Dulle at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I use my wood burning fireplace sometimes and I noticed all the heat seems to go straight upward. It is very warm near the ceiling and drafty near the floor. What can I do to stop this? —A. J.

A: The problem that you are having is called stratification.

Since warm air is less dense, it naturally rises to the ceiling. The combustion air being drawn into the fireplace creates the chilly draft.

Install well-sealing glass fireplace doors. Install a ceiling paddle fan in the room with the fireplace. Set the rotation switch so that the air is forced upward.

On low or medium speed, this develops a warm air flow pattern from the ceiling down the walls to the floor.

Booster fans increase air flow into cold rooms

Q: Several of the registers in our forced-air heating and cooling system have poor air flow. I've heard of add-on devices that will help, but can't find what I need. Can you help? —L. Pesca

A: When the air flow from individual registers is poor, the room may be cold in winter and warm in summer.

But there are a couple of ways to correct the problem.

One method is to install booster fans in the ducts to the problem rooms. Some duct-type booster fans are installed in a hole cut in the duct, others replace a section of duct.

This type of booster requires electrical wiring for the fan, so installations are often made by a heating or electrical contractor. The auxiliary fans are generally wired to run at the same time as the main heater or cooler fan.

Do-it-yourselfers who want to install their own duct-type fans can find them in various sizes at some home centers and heating-supply outlets. A typical fan costs about \$35.

Another type of fan, easier to install, simply fits over floor or wall registers up to six-by-12 inches in size. This is the Suncoast Equalizer EQ2, which plugs into an electrical outlet and has a built-in, automatic on-off control.

An EQ2 is said to boost air flow from a register by up to 80 percent and costs



Do-it-yourself
Gene Austin

about \$50. EQ2s are sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

For more information or names of dealers selling EQ2s or duct-type fans, call Suncoast in Durant, Iowa at 800-999-3267.

A mail-order source for both types of fans is Improvements, 4944 Commerce Parkway, Cleveland 44128. Write for a free catalogue or call 800-642-2112.

Before installing any type of auxiliary fan, I recommend having a heating technician check the main fan.

Sometimes a loose fan belt or some other mechanical problem causes poor air flow. Also make sure the dampers are fully open in ducts that are giving poor air delivery.

Q: Several small panes of glass in our windows are cracked. I want to replace the glass, but the glazing compound is very old and hard and won't scrape out. Is there another way? —M. Kronick

A: Try softening the glazing compound by brushing on a coat of mineral spirits

(paint thinner) and letting it soak in. If the first application fails to soften the compound adequately, try again.

If mineral spirits won't work, you can probably soften the glazing compound with a heat gun. Hold the nozzle of the heat gun close to the compound, scraping gently at the same time with a putty knife or old screwdriver.

Wear gloves to protect the hands when working with glass or a heat gun. Be sure and direct heat from the gun only at the glazing compound, since extreme heat will sometimes cause glass to crack. Some heat guns include a special nozzle with a shield on one side for use when softening glazing compound.

Q: Can ceramic tiles be applied over plastic laminate such as Formica? If so, are any special steps needed? —D. Tanfield

A: Ceramic tiles can be installed over almost any flat, structurally sound surface, including plastic laminate.

Some basic preparation steps: Clean the surface to remove any traces of wax or dirt. Sand the surface to remove gloss and provide a better grip for the tile adhesive.

For extra adhesion, prime the surface with a latex tile primer, sold at tile-supply stores. When the primer is dry, you can apply tile adhesive and set the tiles in the usual way.

Q: Our garage doors, made of fiberglass, were white 10 years ago but have yellowed over the years.

How can we make them white again? —D. Smith

A: Fiberglass can be painted, so you can paint the doors white or any color. Wash the doors with a detergent solution, rinse thoroughly, and apply an exterior latex primer.

When the primer is dry, paint with a high-quality acrylic-latex enamel.

Often-Asked Question. Can I burn wood scraps in my fireplace or wood stove?

A: Some wood scraps can be safely burned, but others can release toxic fumes if burned.

Pressure-treated wood, often used to construct decks and other outdoor projects, should never be burned.

The only safe way to dispose of these scraps is to bury them or put them in the trash so they can be buried in a landfill. Pressure-treated wood can often be recognized by a distinctive greenish or tan color.

Also avoid burning any scraps that are painted or have another type of finish such as varnish.

Pieces of prefinished paneling, plywood, particleboard and similar manufactured-wood products should not be burned.

Home news you can use

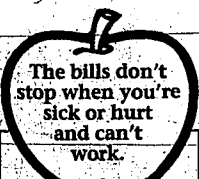
HOLDING IT ALL TOGETHER: How do we love duct tape? Let us count the ways. Jim Berg and Tim Nyberg, authors of "The Duct Tape Book" (Pfeiffer-Hamilton paperback) say it's the ultimate power tool and they know 162 ways to use it, the Dallas-Morning News reports. To keep your tail seat down (or up), to reinforce broken candles.

THE CAT IN THE HOUSE: Going away? The National Association of Professional Pet Sitters can help you find someone to take care of your animal companion while you're away. In addition to pet-sitting, association members will tend your plants, pick up mail and newspapers, turn lights off and on, open and close drapes and otherwise make the house look lived-in to deter burglars. Call 800-296-7387 for the names of pet sitters in your area.

AROUND THE HOUSE: Some household clues, from the Baltimore

Sun: Season now nonstick pans before using. Wash them in soapy water, rinse and dry. Wipe the interior or with unsalted melted shortening or oil before cooking on top of stove. Rub a small amount of cooking oil inside candleholders. Melted wax that has hardened will slide right out; no more scraping.

Compiled from wire reports



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Home & Garden

Siasconset Cape Cod flavors 2-story home

Shuttered windows and narrow clapboard siding give a salty Cape Cod flavor to the Siasconset, a mid-size family home.

Double projected box-bay windows extend the roof line at the telescoping sections of the home, while a central chimney anchors the structure firmly to its site.

Guest designer Dennis Shank of Lunenburg, Mass., created this contemporary adaption of a traditional style.

Whether your family likes to entertain or just needs room to spread out, the main floor has ample space.

The formal dining room is brightened by two windows and has a built-in cabinet. The living room comes complete with a wet bar. Its front-facing bay window makes an ideal location for a window seat, while the sliding rear windows access the covered portion of a large terrace. This area could be enclosed, if desired.

An even wider set of sliders in the family room bathe the area in natural light. A fireplace adds charm and warmth during the darker months of the year.

The kitchen is completely open to the family room, with only an eating bar to define the boundaries of the two spaces.

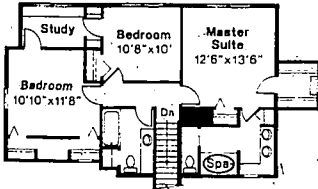
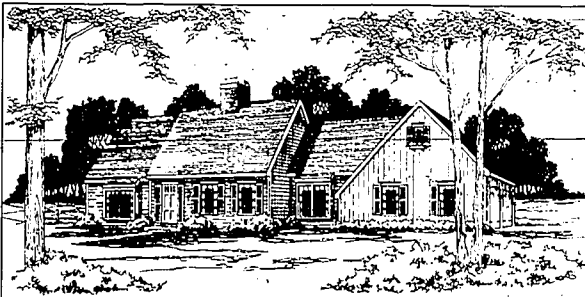
Pass-through windows in front of the sink make it a snap to serve meals on the terrace. A small pantry and a sunny breakfast room complete the picture. Utilities and a tiny powder room are but steps away, both easily accessible from the garage as well.

All three bedrooms are upstairs, along with two bathrooms and a bright study alcove.

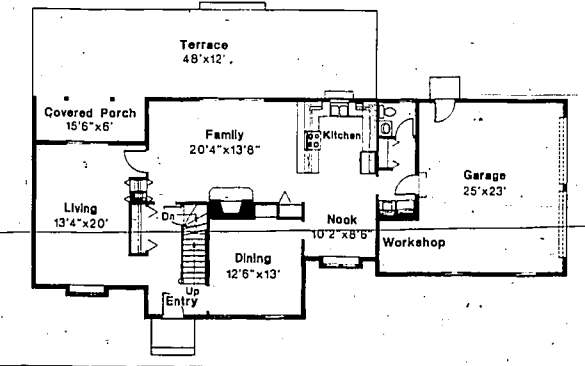
The master suite has plenty of closet space and a private bathroom with two basins.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section-and-artist's conception, see S15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Siasconset 44-004 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Siasconset
44-004
Living Area
2178 sq. ft.
Outside
Dimensions:
74' x 30'



'Gourdian' angel makes art out of plants

By Joan Jackson
Knight-Ridder New Service

Ginger Summit feels the gourd in her hands and comes up with the kernel of an idea for its use.

"Some gourds will tell you what to do. The gourd will say 'I'm a vase or 'I'm a bird house.' Some gourds say 'don't touch me' and 'leave them natural. I don't do anything to them.'"

Summit creates decorative gourds for her own pleasure and teach others how to do it. "It's a lot of fun. I really enjoy this," says Summit, a retired teacher who "found" gourds about five years ago and never looked back. "I was at a crafts workshop on gourds and thought, 'Hey, I can do this,'" she recalls. "There is no right or wrong way to work with a gourd. If you enjoy it, it's right for you."

Some 200 beautifully crafted gourds sit around the Los Altos Hills, Calif., home she shares with her husband, Roger. But these are just the tip of the gourd-berg. She has them stashed outdoors in a work area, piled in the garage and atop her desk next to the washing machine where she does her serious art. In her spare time she grows gourds in the side yard, colonnades and teaches crafts classes for children. She's also writing a how-to book on gourds — what else? — with Jim Widdess of Berkeley for Lark Books. The full-color book will be available in the spring of 1996.

"Gourds lend themselves to Indian motifs, but it's not something I do a lot. There are so many other ways to work with a gourd," she says.

And that is where Summit, the artist, comes through. Here is what she does:

- Choosing a gourd: Gourds come in all shapes and sizes, and there is too much to choose from a "normal-size" gourd. Summit's favorite for crafts is the bottle gourd because of its varied shape. She also uses the small fancy

Grow your own gourd

Knight-Ridder New Service

Gourds are a member of the squash family and are treated exactly like winter squash in the garden. Plant outdoors in May in full sun. A gourd can take as long as five months to mature.

- Start the seeds indoors in pots. They take about 14 days to sprout. Pre-soak the seed for 48 hours before planting, to hasten germination.

- Plant in hills (or mounds) of soil spaced five to 10 feet apart, or plant in rows that are spaced four feet apart. Work compost into the soil to the depth of one foot. Add a handful of 5-10-10 fertilizer in the top 6 to 8 inches of soil.

- Space the transplants 18 inches apart. If planting seeds directly into the soil, plant two to four seeds per plant, one inch deep. Later, thin plants in rows to 18 to

24 inches apart, or in hills, to the best two or three plants per hill.

- Train plants to grow on a trellis or fence. These vines grow so long that they could be trained to cover an overhead trellis for shade.

- It's possible to "trick" a developing gourd. It can be confined to a box to create a square gourd, for instance. Or wrap duct tape around the middle of a bottle gourd to create a figure-8 shape.

- Set the gourds outdoors in a dry spot to cure — but not on the ground because they will rot. Depending on the size, it will take from one month to one year to cure. The gourd is "ready" when the seeds inside rattle.

- Cutting: Use a small hand saw with a fine blade to cut off the top, or whatever cutting work is needed. Use a wood carving set to do fine work.

- Cutting into a gourd is like cutting a hard pumpkin. To make the first cut, work in the blade until the shell is pierced. Since the shell is thin, work with only a light pressure.

- Cleaning: Clean the inside and save the seeds. She tosses the seeds in a large grocery bag. "They're all mixed up. That makes a mystery out of what you're growing. I give the seeds to kids at the workshops I teach," she says.

- The seeds breed true: Dipper gourds will make more dipper gourds and bottle gourds lead to more bottle gourds.

- The design. Use a wood-burner to etch the design. Keep in mind that the shell is thin, and if you press too hard, you will burn a hole through the gourd.

- Apply the color. You can use an air brush or paint brush for water colors and acrylic paint. Summit likes leather dyes and sometimes rubs on wax shoe polish (not liquid) to achieve subtle natural tones. Apply clear varnish from a crafts store to set the color.

For information on working with gourds, write to Ginger Summit at P.O. Box 592, Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

Snacks add special touch to New Year

I love New Year's!
I love a fresh new beginning. I love a clean no-Christmas-cluttered house, and I love making resolutions.

Speaking of Christmas clutter and resolutions, my sister, Cindy, started the neatest tradition. Each year when her family takes down the Christmas decorations, they all write their New Year's resolutions and place them in the toes of their Christmas stockings. The next year, when they drag out the decorations again, they pull out their resolutions and see how well each of them did.

Another tradition we enjoy is a fun way to celebrate the coming of a New Year. Buy extra sparklers and fireworks over the Fourth of July and save them until New Year's. At midnight on New Year's Eve, set them off. It really starts the new year off with a bang.

And to keep New Year's Day casual and relaxed, I like to make plenty of snacks ahead of time to munch on.

Here's my family's favorite. The recipe comes from a dear family friend, Nanny.

SNACKS

1 pound butter (yes real butter does taste better)

4 tablespoons Worcestershire

Sauce

2 tablespoons seasoning salt

1 box Chex cereal

1 box Cheerios cereal

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83427.



Tracy Dalin
Crafts

1 box Chex cereal
1 bag pretzels
1 bag Chexes
1 can salted peanuts

In large saucepan, melt butter. Stir in Worcestershire Sauce and salt. In two large roasting pans, pour and mix cereals, Chexes and peanuts. Pour in butter mixture and stir until well coated. Cook in 200-degree oven for about two hours, stirring occasionally. Serve immediately or store in tightly covered containers. This also freezes well and makes excellent gifts.

I hope everyone has a wonderful New Year and a terrific 1995. I appreciate all the letters and phone calls in reference to my column. I enjoy hearing all of your questions and comments. Keep them coming. Thank's again, and Happy New Year!

Motion lamps collectors have choices

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Where can I find information on Frankoma pottery? I see it in antique shops, and I'm curious about its origin.—D. Schwarz, Gendale, AZ

A. A terrific book which covers the complete history of the company and which lists and prices pieces of Frankoma and countless other types of American pottery is the new, hot "Warman's American Pottery and Porcelain — An Illustrated Price Guide With Histories and References for 200 Categories." The first edition is out-of-print and a collectors' item.

Also available from the same address for \$22.95 postpaid is the Bagdades second edition of "Warman's English & Continental Pottery & Porcelain — An Illustrated Price Guide With Histories and References for 200 Categories." The first edition is out-of-print and a collectors' item.

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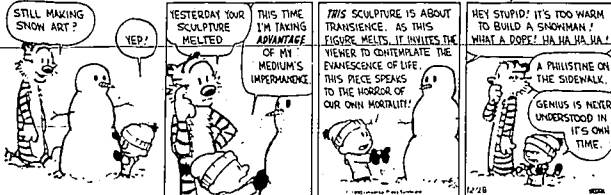
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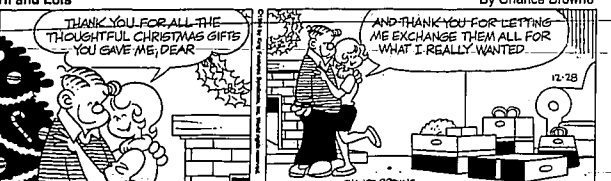
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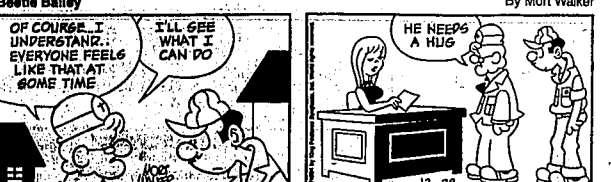
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Hager the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Barn Looper



For Better or For Worse



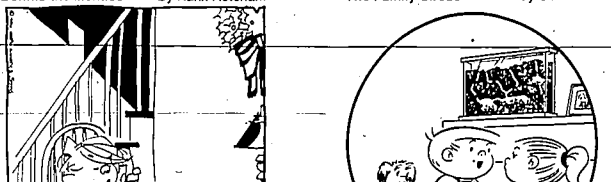
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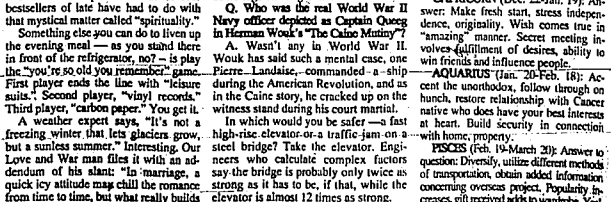
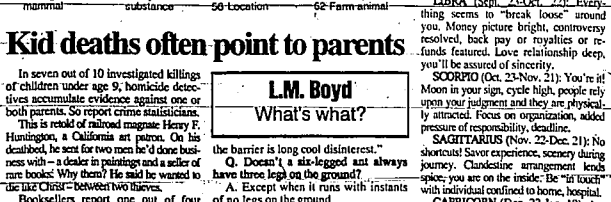
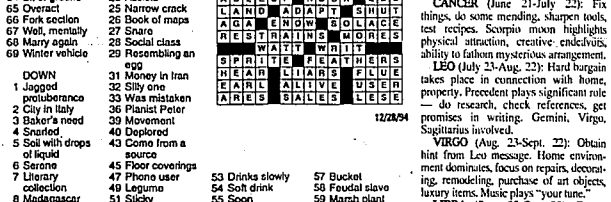
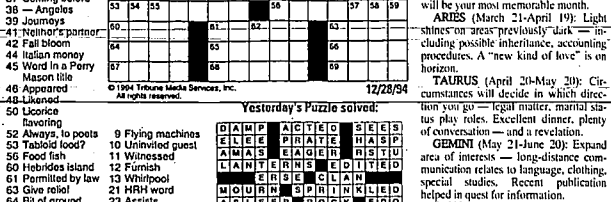
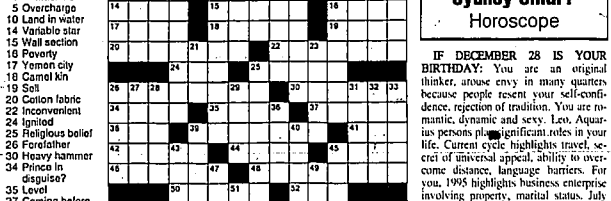
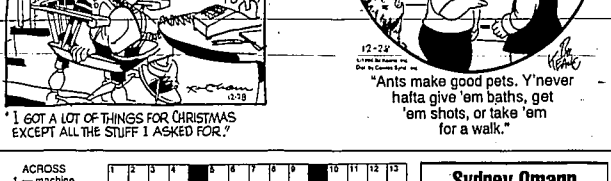
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Omarr



Food

Slice leftover turkey into creamed corn

By Rita Calvert
The Baltimore Sun

Your taste buds may grow weary of those same flavors, so give that leftover turkey a fast twist in a rich chowder with a Tex-Mex slant.

LEFTOVER TURKEY

CHOWDER

- 2 (16-ounce) cans creamed corn
- 1 1/2 cups regular or 2 percent milk
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 (10 ounce) box frozen green beans, thawed
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, diced

- 4 teaspoons taco seasoning mix
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 scallions, finely chopped
- Heat all ingredients except scallions in a large saucepan over medium high heat. Do not boil. When hot, add scallions and serve. Makes four servings.

Breakfast

Continued from D1

In medium size bowl, combine flour, cornmeal, brown sugar, baking powder, seasoned salt and garlic powder. Add melted butter, buttermilk and egg, mixing well. Mix in cheddar cheese.

Place in lightly greased, hot muffin tins, or 8-inch square pan. Bake in 350 degrees oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

Makes 8 muffins or one 8-inch bread.

BAKED GRAPEFRUIT

- 1/2 grapefruit per serving
- 1 teaspoon margarine or butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon-sugar mixture
- 1 maraschino cherry

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut each grapefruit section to loosen the flesh from the membrane. Remove any seeds. Dab with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Place

on a baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and place in broiler. Broil 5 minutes, until hot and bubbly. Serve with cherry in center.

FRUIT CRUNCH

- 1 16-ounce apple pie filling
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup oatmeal
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup melted butter, optional

In a greased 8-inch square pan, pour in fruit, spreading evenly. Combine flour, oatmeal, sugar, salt, cinnamon and egg until crumbly, sprinkle over top. If desired, for a crunchier top, drizzle butter over top. Bake in 350 degrees oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown.

To microwave: Make recipe according to instructions, in a microwave-proof 8-inch square pan.

MicroWave on HIGH 9 to 11 minutes, until bubbling hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MEXICAN COFFEE

For each serving, pour a cup of hot coffee, stir in a cinnamon stick, top with a dollop of whipped cream, dust with powdered chocolate.

SUNRISE JUICE-UP

- 12 ounces pineapple juice
- 26 ounces orange juice
- Grenadine
- Round orange slices

One day in advance, pour pineapple juice into ice cube trays, or muffin tins, and freeze. To prepare, place frozen pineapple juice cubes into tall glasses, pour in orange juice. Drizzle approximately 2 tablespoons grenadine into each glass to create "sunrise." Garnish with orange slices (to imitate the sun).

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Buffet

Continued from D1

Here's one she said her family really enjoys, and this does have to be mixed. Someone may make these for Nelson's New Year's Day feast.

"It makes you feel like you're eating a teeny bit healthier," Nelson said.

The following cookies will also be on the buffet table.

GINGER COOKIES

- Makes approximately 10 dozen
- 1 1/3 cups oil
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 4 cups unsifted flour
- 4 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- Granulated sugar

Mix oil and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Stir in molasses. Mix the dry ingredients together and add egg/sugar mixture. Form into teaspoon size balls and roll in granulated sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheet three inches apart. Bake at 350 for 12-15 minutes. Cookies will flatten and crinkle as they bake.

"They are better than anything you can buy in the store," Nelson said. "They're in between soft and crispy."

To keep the kids occupied any time of year, Nelson has a recipe for

KOOL AID PLAY DOUGH

- To: 1 cup boiling water
- Add: 1 package Kool Aid (any flavor)
- Stir in: 1/2 cup salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- Mix together and add: 1/2 tablespoon oil
- When it is cool enough to handle, knead until smooth, about 5-10 min.

utes. Place in airtight containers or plastic bags.

"You can do all different colors, and it tends to smell like whatever flavor Kool Aid you use," Nelson said. "It's not hard to clean up, and it doesn't dry out nearly as fast."

Here is the recipe Nelson uses for

POTATO CASSEROLE

- Serves 10-12
- A 2-pound bag of either frozen hash browns or tater tots, thawed
- 4 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 cans cream of chicken soup
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 cups cheddar cheese

Place thawed hash browns or tater tots in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Pour the four tablespoons melted butter over them. Mix soup, sour cream, milk and cheese in a bowl. Pour over potatoes in pan, but do not mix them. Mix corn flake crumbs, the additional melted butter and Parmesan cheese together and sprinkle over the potato and soup mixture in the pan.

Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for about 40 minutes.

"Once you taste this, you go back for more and more," Nelson said.

Heat up winter with pot of soup

Winter is only a week old (officially) and already soup recipes are running through my mind.

Cold days reach down into my psyche and pull out the desire to make a large pot of warm, nourishing soup. There's something very satisfying about the smell of a pot of soup simmering away on the stove. It has such a wonderful aroma that evokes warm, pleasant memories of my childhood days.

Teaching school all day makes it more difficult to make a pot of savory soup this winter; but, I can think of ways to sidestep the problem. After all, the taste of a nice pot of soup is well worth the work involved to produce it.

Crockpots and pressure cookers can be welcome additions to the kitchens of busy cooks, whether they work outside the home or not. For the working cook, they become appreciated partners in meal preparation.

A time saver for the busy cook is using canned or frozen ingredients in soups. Although we all prize fresh ingredients, we make adjustments with canned and frozen foods when time is a premium for us. We become more creative in how we use these ingredients and spice them up for our families.

When it comes to a choice between spending time in the kitchen and spending time with my family, I'll opt for time with my family and use shortcuts in the kitchen.

Did you know that January is Soup Month? (We can figure out how that came to be since January gives us our coldest days of the year.) Plan your January menus to include lots of soups to celebrate Soup Month.

This tomato soup is great accompanied by a toasted cheese or tuna sandwich.

DILLY TOMATO SOUP

- Serves 4-6
- 1 large onion, chopped coarsely
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon of butter flavor granules
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 16-ounce cans of chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups beef broth (canned or homemade)

1 teaspoon dried dill weed
Salt and pepper to taste
In a soup pot, simmer onion in water until tender. Add butter flavor granules, garlic and tomatoes along with tomato liquid. Stir and simmer until tomatoes are hot. Puree tomato-onion mixture and return to the pot. Add beef broth and dill weed. Stir well. Cover and simmer over low heat for 10 minutes. Top with a dollop of sour cream or a sprinkle of grated cheese.

Many years ago, my folks lived in Florida for a few years. Mama often served our navy bean soup Florida style. It makes a tasty meatless meal.

FLORIDA BEAN SOUP

- Serves 8-10
- 2 cups dry white beans
- 8 cups water
- 1 bay leaf



S. Carolyn Lewis
Valley cooking

to a boil and simmer for 1 hour or until vegetables are tender. (Or put ingredients into a crock-pot and simmer 8-10 hours.)
Puree vegetable mixture and return to pot. Stir in margarine, evaporated milk, salt and pepper. Heat gently until hot. Garnish with one tablespoon of ham for each bowl. Serve at once with garlic toast on the side.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments or recipes. Her address is 1612-Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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Tim Allen	Santa Clause (PG) Mon - Thurs 7:10-9:10 Fri - Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10	Drop Zone (R) Mon - Thurs 7:00 Only Fri - Sun 2:30 - 7:00

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Jim Carrey Jeff Daniels
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Richie Rich (PG)
Marcylin Calkin
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Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • MOORE, NEVADA

Chef school provides perfect recipe for career in transition

By Dallas Gatewood
Newsday

NEW YORK — In the swirl of activity in this gleaming commercial kitchen, the amazing thing was that no one collided.

Students in kitchen whites and stiff paper hats laid out dishes of veal and pepper stew, blue corn bread stuffed with vegetables, and guacamole. As they prouetted around each other, the air became scented with cilantro, chili peppers, mole, corn and fresh melon.

This gustatory ballet was being choreographed by chef Frank Lima.

"Give me a scene, some harmony, some symmetry," Lima said, his voice rising over the din as the students laid out the presentation of the foods they had prepared. This was to be a Tex-Mex day in one of the culinary-arts classes of the New York Restaurant School.

And after Lima gave a brief lecture on the history of some of the dishes ("This is Mexican Indian, Aztec: blue corn filled with vegetables"), plates were passed out, and students and faculty descended on the feast.

"I'm eating things I've never had before, Southwest, classical French, Cajun," said Nicola Lomonte, a 25-year-old baggage handler from Hillsdale, N.J., who takes classes when he's not on duty at Newark International Airport.

Lomonte is typical of students at the school. He is making a transition from one career into the culinary arts.

The school, which operates around the clock to accommodate those who attend classes while holding down a job, will enroll nearly 1,000 students this year. About half of them will be career changers. Many, like Lomonte, who used to be a supervisor and now works part-time, have been caught up in cost reductions or downsizing.

"We've made that the niche we want to serve. We don't feel that the young person with no work experience will be as successful in a seven-day-a-week job when their friends are out playing," said James Devaney, president of the school. The New York Restaurant School has trained former lawyers, dancers, actors and people from a wide array of other fields. The average age is 27.

Dennis Wahmann, for example, once had a top-secret clearance with Grumman Aerospace, where he worked as a technician. But on a recent morning he was just finishing an eight-hour shift that had begun at 2 a.m., during which he made fruit tarts, eclairs and plum



Dennis Wahmann, left, a former aerospace technician, now works at Everbest Bakery in New York for owner John Calabrese.

pies at the Everbest Bakery, a family-owned shop on Long Island.

Last year, Wahmann was laid off from Grumman. After months of job searches and a divorce, he had become discouraged. Then a career counselor told him he was eligible for retraining through a federal program to benefit dislocated defense workers. Wahmann feared that other occupations he considered, such as electrical work or carpentry, would eventually lead to another layoff. That's when he thought about the restaurant school.

"I started thinking, 'I'm 40 years old. Do I want to start over in 10 years?'" said Wahmann, who works at Everbest as part of his work-study program. "Everybody likes to eat. I'll always have a job."

Stephen Tave, the admissions director of the school, said demand for trained professionals is high. That's especially true at the lower and middle levels of the industry, as opposed to the upper levels, which include executive chefs at fine restaurants. Entry-level jobs generally pay between \$21,000 and \$35,000.

The New York Restaurant School, which began holding classes in 1981, offers programs ranging from basic culinary skills to pastry arts and food service management. Tuition runs from about \$7,000 for six months of pastry instruction to \$21,000 for a combined culinary arts and management program, which can take 10

to 13 months. Graduates of the school have worked everywhere from the Rainbow Room and the River Cafe in New York City to hospitals, nursing homes and cafeterias.

Although many students are attracted by the romance of cooking as an art, they also tend to be hardheaded about the reality they face after graduation.

"The thing that scares me most is being told it is a 'production environment.' You could be cooking for 400 to 600 people," said Lawrence Gale, 38, a former law firm office manager from Oceanside, N.Y., who enrolled at the school this summer.

In Kitchen 4, just down the hall from the Mexican fest, a class that included Michelle Ashley, a former securities trader from Manhattan, was getting a lesson from chef Laraine Pinnone in custards and puddings. The air was wonderfully redolent of vanilla.

When Ashley, 24, graduated from college three years ago, she had thought of a career in food arts, but made what she considered a safer choice and entered the financial industry.

But after leaving her job with a small securities firm this spring, her interest in food was revived. "The financial industry was very interesting to me. I enjoyed it, but it was more of a chore," Ashley said. "You get up in the morning and say, 'Oh, I have to go to work.' Not this."

Shortcut tips for holiday eating

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

On one hand, "it's the holidays." There are plenty of excuses for giving in on your diet resolutions this time of year.

On the other hand, who wants to exit the season behind the eightball? Or shaped like one?

Here are some products and tricks I've found handy to get you through these too-busy-to-cook, too-starved-to-wait days.

(Make note, too, of some of the companion-ingredients mentioned—they're equally versatile in other dishes.)

• Buy frozen chicken breasts in bulk. If you're a warehouse club member, you can find some real steals. Look for boneless, skinless breast meat. Divvy into packages suitable for your household, then store in resealable containers—which can be transferred from freezer to fridge a day ahead of time for safe thawing. They saute (or

grill, broil, bake) in minutes. (Slice a few for use in stir-fries, sauces.)

• Green Giant's new Create-a-Meal frozen vegetable mixtures are terrifically convenient and good for a stir-fry in minutes. Best of all, the sodium content in the sauce pouch packed in each kit has been kept fairly low.

• Stock broccoli. It refrigerates well and, in a pinch, can be steamed, then sauteed for pastas or folded into rice with cheese; it makes a versatile side dish served with a spectrum of sauces. (Try it with a drizzle of sweet-soy sauce.)

• Refrigerated fresh or frozen pasta. We almost always have a packet on hand.

• Canned beans. Let 'em play a role in quick pasta fagioli (saute minced onion and garlic in olive oil, add beans and liquid, toss with cooked elbow mac), soups (with canned tomatoes and chicken broth plus any veggies) or an easy bean dip (puree and season).

• Frozen bell-pepper mixtures.

Try a blend of red, yellow and green peppers that cook in minutes. Toss with pasta and pesto, or add bottled spaghetti sauce, or saute with strips of turkey, or top a Boboli pizza, or...

• Frozen or jarred artichoke hearts combine nicely with most grains and pastas; they make a fine companion to lean cuts of pork and add appeal to casseroles with chicken.

• Bagged salad mixtures. Delectable as can be, and admittedly inferior to impeccably fresh, whole head-lettuces—assuming you have time to wash, shake, pat-dry, tear, toss... the bagged stuff is great for homemade Caesars, topped with chilled grilled-ahead (or freshly sauteed) chicken or tuna.

• Finally, this admission: Kellogg's Nutri-Grain frozen fruit-and-nut waffles from Eggo have gotten me through more than a few crazed mornings. They toast beautifully crunchy. At times I actually crave them.

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Cactus Petes

—RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Lucky you: Head into the new year with a bellyful of food traditions

By Kathleen Purvis
Knight-Ridder News Service

Look, I don't press my luck. Come New Year's Day, I'll fill my plate with collards, black-eyed peas (and yes, even a few strips of hog jowl).

I have no choice. I need the money.

My parents, being good Georgians, always served that food on New Year's Day. Collards for folding money, my mother would say, black-eyed peas for coins. The hog jowl she couldn't explain; I suspected it had something to do with being prosperous enough to eat it by choice instead of necessity.

Then I grew up and left home. I put those silly Southern ways behind me. And I had a couple of very lean years. Cupboard-bare, rent-begging, parcel-scraping years.

One year, I happened to be home on New Year's Day, and I ate the traditional food because it was there. And that year, I got a better job and a better apartment. Even put a little money in the bank.

But I didn't make the connection. The next year, I skipped the New Year's tradition again. And went bust. Wrecked my car. Had to pay at last for that rent-begging year.

And I finally figured it out. So now, I wouldn't miss my New Year's food on a bet.

Funny thing about these lucky foods: Every culture has them. Take those black-eyed peas. They're legumes, and are lentils. And lentils, they're beans. Beans, they're peas. Consider lentils essential on New Year's.

Jacob in exchange for a bowl of lentil soup.

Maybe eating lentils on New Year's signifies getting back something of value.

The public library turned up plenty of legends surrounding beans. In most ancient cultures, they were considered sacred, and they were often associated with the dead; eventually, they came to mean immortality.

It makes sense—beans were high in protein and easy to grow, so they were a staple of many diets. Without beans, the clan, village or tribe would have starved.

The other big part of the Italian New Year's Eve tradition, Zarelli said, is fish. He thought it was because fish was cheaper than meat, but his wife, Lois, corrected him: In the ancient church, the night before a Holy Day of Obligation was a vigil and you weren't supposed to eat meat. It is a holy day, the Feast of the Circumcision, commemorating Jesus' circumcision, so you never ate meat on New Year's Eve.

That doesn't explain the hog jowls, but maybe this does: In many Western European countries, pigs have a special significance. Because pigs move forward as they eat, eating pork means you'll get ahead in the new year. By the same logic, in Asia, you never eat lobster or prawns on New Year's Eve. Because they swim backward, they'll drag you back in the new year.

In many European countries, holiday celebrations stretch all the way to Jan. 6. With all that New Year's can get lost in the shuffle, it's mostly a time for parties and feasting.

There are a world of other traditions. The 12 grapes eaten at midnight, the noodle dishes for good luck, the throwing of water in Northern India, and legends and sig-

nificance, just as pungent as my New Year's collards.

Still, no one has explained those hog jowls. Maybe it's this:

If you can eat a plate of fried hog jowl and not have your arteries clog on the spot, it's bound to be a lucky new year.

HOPPIN' JOHN

(From "Southern Traditions," by Margaret Agnew (Viking Studio Books, 1994, \$29.95).)

2 cups dried black-eyed peas
4 pound salt pork, cut into small cubes

Two-thirds cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green bell pepper
One-third cup chopped carrot
One-third cup chopped celery

2/3 cup water
1 cup regular long-grain rice, uncooked

1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried hot red pepper flakes

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
2 tablespoons chopped green onions

Sort and wash black-eyed peas; place in Dutch oven or large pot with light-tinting lid. Add water until peas are covered by 2 inches. Soak overnight.

Drain and rinse peas, and return them to pot. Add enough water to barely cover. Add salt pork, onion, green pepper, carrot and celery to peas. Cover and bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until peas are tender and water has mostly cooked away.

Add 2/3 cup water, rice, bay leaf, salt, red pepper flakes and thyme to peas. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 to 30 minutes, or until rice is done, adding additional water if necessary. Sprinkle with green onion before serving.
• Makes 8 servings.