

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with highs in the middle to upper 30s. East winds 10 mph. Clear and cold tonight with lows zero to 10 above.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Gun seller cleared

Gun dealer Floyd Hazen won't face charges for last summer's shooting of an escaped bank robber.  
Page B1

### Shelter moves forward

With a manager hired and a building bought, a local coalition is preparing to open its homeless shelter.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Ski areas booming

Despite low snowfall in December, area ski resorts report good turnout over the holidays.  
Page B3

## Sports

### Goodbye Mr. Smith

The Idaho Vandals lose their football coach to future Big-West opponent Utah State.  
Page C1

### Huskers No. 1

Nebraska is the overwhelming top college football choice in both the media and coaches polls.  
Page C1

## Food/Home

### Breads galore

This local cook thinks tasty and nutritious.  
Page D1

### Thrifty home cooking

Try meatloaf. It's thrifty and versatile.  
Page D1

## Opinion

### Gingrich's bum rap

Newt Gingrich has taken a lot of grief for his orphanage idea. But in some cases, an orphanage might be preferable to a life of neglect and abuse, today's editorials say.  
Page A6

## Nation

### Poem by Poe?

There are skeptics among the experts, but a rare book dealer may have flipped onto a previously unknown poem by Edgar Allan Poe.  
Page A3

## World

### Blood, sweat and tears

Grozny's iron-willed Chechen defenders push Russian forces out of the heart of the city as a bloody battle continues.  
Page A4

### Emergency package

President Ernesto Zedillo of Mexico signs an emergency pact to hold down wages and prices but the peso weakens further against the dollar.  
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# Fox fires 3 state administrators

The Associated Press

BOISE — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox fired three Department of Education administrators Tuesday, including the supervisor of millions of dollars in federal special education funding and the man who wrote three decades of science curriculum for Idaho public schools.

"It was complete and total shock," Richard Kay, the department's science-environmental education consultant for more than 32 years, said after spending the day cleaning out his office. "They said it's effective immediately and that payroll had already been notified."

Besides Kay, those fired Tuesday morning in what appeared to be a partisan purge by the new Republican administration, were special education supervisor Fred Balam and food services consultant Luan York.

Kay, 62, had already qualified for state retirement but was not ready to give up the job he loves.

## Kimberly man heads state labor agency

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt has selected a Kimberly man Tuesday to run the state's Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

Robert Purcell, a retired executive for J.C. Penney Co. Inc., will replace Gary H. Gould as department director and will serve in the Batt cabinet.

The first Magic Valley resident appointed to Batt's inner-circle, Purcell is

a 1952 graduate of the Albertson College of Idaho. He is president of the college's national alumni association and gave at least \$125 to Batt's 1994 gubernatorial campaign.

Tuesday, Batt said Purcell is uniquely qualified for the job.

"Bob is so talented; he could handle any complicated position, or run any office," Batt said.

Purcell has a diverse resume. He has served as a chamber of commerce executive.

Please see PURCELL/A2

job was my whole life."

Kay contributed \$198 to the campaign of Fox's Democratic opponent in the Nov. 8 election, Willie Sullivan. Balam also contributed \$150 to Sullivan's campaign. York was not listed on Sullivan's campaign finance reports and she could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

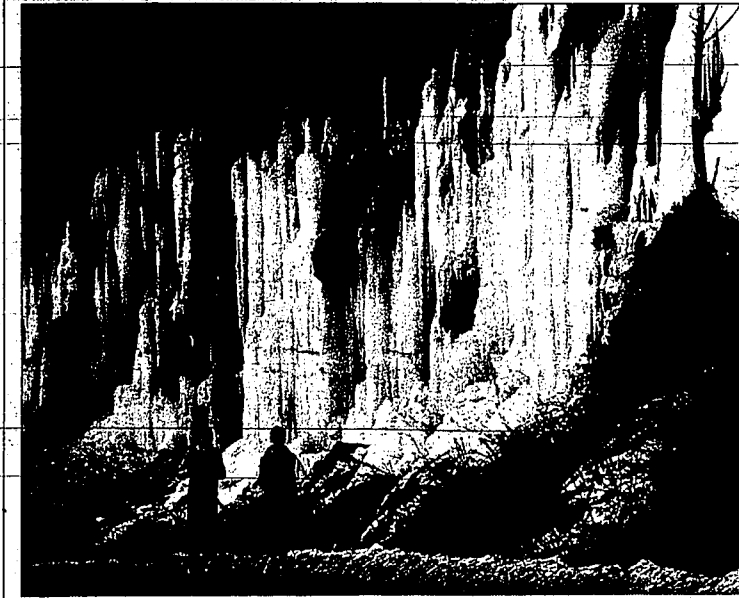
Terry Haws, Fox's campaign manager and now chief deputy superintendent, said he was unaware of the campaign contributions and that the politics of those fired played no role in the decision to fire them. He said their job performance also was not a factor.

"The people voted Anne in to make a positive change and that's what we're trying to do," Haws said. "These people evidently have done a marvelous job with the past administration's philosophy. Anne is coming in here with a new direction and a new philosophy."

However, Haws could not say how the three administrators' philosophies differed.

Please see PURGE/A2

## Brrrr-r-r-r-r-r!



MAKE SALLSBURY/THE Times-News

Warm layers of clothing and a brisk pace help Terry Freed, left, and Kelly Gibbons avoid a chill Tuesday. They were running past frozen springs along Canyon Springs Road in the Snake River Canyon.

## Cold chills all Idaho

By Karen Baument  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pipes were freezing, cattle were shivering and furnaces were faltering Tuesday as temperatures dropped to 4 degrees overnight.

And it's not likely to warm up until the weekend, according to National Weather Service observer Bill Galkin.

The low temperatures for the next few mornings should remain around 5 degrees, he said.

### Snowpack data - B2

Sandy Allen, Twin Falls City Water Department clerk, said that the city has had a lot of calls in the past three days about frozen pipes.

"About 10 a day for the last three days," she said.

Allen said the city will fix frozen pipes it owns, but frozen pipes beyond each house's water meter are the responsibility of the homeowner.

Please see COLD/A2

### Beware of frozen pipes

- Preventing frozen pipes.
  - Insulate exposed pipes.
  - Set heat no lower than 55 degrees.
  - On outside walls: Open doors under sinks; let hot and cold faucet-trickle overnight.
  - Disconnect garden hoses.
  - Check heat tape and make sure it is working.
- If your pipes do freeze.
  - Call a plumber.
  - Use a hair dryer on frozen pipe.
  - Don't use open flame such as a propane torch or cigarette lighter to thaw pipes.

## 'Jane Roe' fears for life

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The woman at the center of the 1973 "Roe vs. Wade" decision legalizing abortion said Tuesday last week's abortion-clinic slayings have left her fearing for her own safety.

"The anti-choice people are just turning into terrorists," said Norma McCorvey, who works at a local abortion clinic.

"It's really kind of getting scary coming into these clinics and never knowing if somebody is going to machine-gun us, follow us home," she said.

Still, McCorvey said, she went back to work Monday.

"This issue is the only thing I live for," she said. "I live, eat, breathe, think everything about abortion."

## Clinic attacker faces Virginia court

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The man accused of killing two abortion clinic workers in Massachusetts and shooting up a clinic in Virginia was held in isolation in a closely watched jail cell Tuesday as prosecutors tried to work out which state would get him back in jail.

Clad in blue jail coveralls and shackled at the ankles, John C. Salvi appeared before Judge Reid M. Spencer and was ordered held without bail. He looked mostly at the ground and entered no plea to charges of shooting at an occupied building.

The hearing was his first court appearance since his arrest Saturday on charges of firing 23 bullets into the glass double doors of an abortion clinic building in Norfolk. No one was injured.

The 22-year-old student hairdresser from Hampton, N.H., had been charged hours earlier with 180 counts of murder in the deaths of office workers at two clinics in Brookline, Mass. Five other people were wounded in the attacks.

After the hearing, Salvi was returned to his cell in the city jail, where he is under constant watch by a guard, said jail spokesman George Schaefer.

Schaefer dismissed news reports that Salvi is considered a suicide risk. He said Salvi was under constant watch for fear that other inmates might try to hurt him.

Salvi's court-appointed attorney, Tazewell Hubbard, refused to comment on any discussion with Salvi about the charges or his motive in coming to Norfolk.

Meanwhile, Norfolk's Hillcrest Clinic, where Saturday's attack took place, reopened for business Tuesday with new glass panes. Several police cars and a paddy wagon kept a daylong vigil, and private guards were posted as usual in the lobby. Clinic officials wouldn't say whether any abortions were performed.

Elsewhere around the country, security was stepped up at abortion clinics. Neither Massachusetts clinic that came under attack Friday was open Tuesday, and officials there said they didn't know when they would reopen.

## GOP ready for opening of Congress

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Call it the sound bite heard around the world.

Actually, there will be a whole world war's worth of sound bites — and an army of microphones, cameras, network anchors and radio talk show hosts deployed to record them — when Gen. Newt Gingrich and his Republican Minutemen launch what they hope will be the second American Revolution today, the opening day of the 104th Congress.

Granted unprecedented access by the new GOP leadership, the media will be out in extraordinary force to record Day 1 in the Republican's ambitious 100-day timetable to reinvent government according to the principles of their campaign manifesto.

### Coverage plans - A2

Contract with America. After major television networks will be broadcasting their evening news shows live from the Capitol and talk show host Rush Limbaugh will be setting up temporary studios in Gingrich's personal congressional suite.

"We're going crazy ... This is like a State of the Union, a presidential inauguration and opening day all rolled into one," said a House staffer involved in the logistical preparations for the television coverage — most of which will focus on Georgia's media-savvy Gingrich as he becomes the first Republican in more than 40 years to assume the speakership of the House of Representatives.

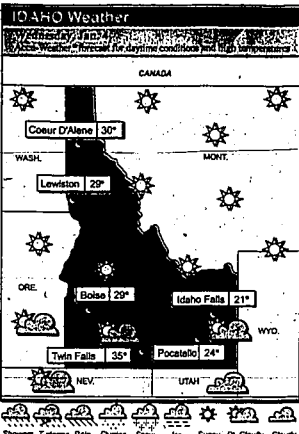
The Republicans are promising that much of the new openness will remain as television cameras are allowed into all committee hearings for the first time and a new online service is set up to give anyone with a computer and a modem instant access to legislative texts and congressional speeches.

Master of the talk radio and televised photo-op formats, Gingrich has a deeper appreciation than any speaker before him that the medium is the message. But to help message it and ensure it continues to get out, his new leadership team has hired John Garbett, a Hollywood executive who formerly worked for director Steven Spielberg, to help coordinate media services.



John C. Salvi III accepts a card from his court-appointed lawyer, Tazewell Hubbard, in Norfolk, Va.

# Weather



## Idaho Forecasts

**Magic Valley**  
Sunny today. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. East winds 10 mph. Tonight, fair and cold. Lows zero to 10. Above zero. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 25 to 30.

**Extended regional forecast**  
Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the single digits above zero through the teens. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Saturday and Sunday mostly cloudy and milder. Chance of snow changing to rain in the valleys. Slight chance of freezing rain. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

## Wood River Valley

Sunny but cold today and Thursday. Highs from near 5 into the lower 20s. Lows tonight 5 below to near 25 below zero.

## Treasure Valley

Sunny today. Highs upper teens to mid-20s west and upper 20s to lower 30s east. Light winds. Tonight fair. Lows from near zero to 15 above zero. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 20s to lower 30s.

## Northern Nevada

Northern and central Nevada: Wednesday a chance of showers today. Snow level 4,500-5,000 feet. Highs in the 30s. Tonight showers ending, becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

## Northern Utah

Cloudy with a slight chance of light snow today and tonight. Highs 25 to 32. Lows lower 20s. Thursday cloudy. Chance of snow. Highs near 30.

## Idaho weather summary

An arctic airmass over the northwest has created cold temperatures and dry weather across Idaho.

Temperatures at mid-afternoon Tuesday ranged from the single digits to the upper 20s with the warm spot Malad at 28 degrees. The coldest spot was Challis at 6 degrees.

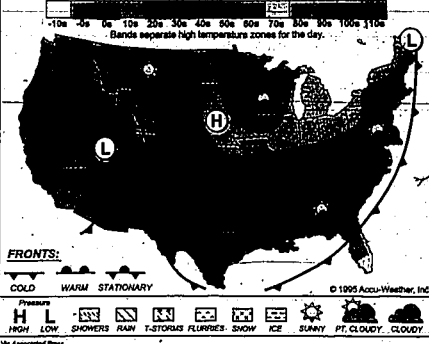
There were indications the extreme cold which has prevailed for the past week might begin to moderate by late in the week.

Winds in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys ranged from 15 to 20 mph. Soda Springs and Coeur d'Alene also has winds in that range. Elsewhere winds were light.

Overnight lows ranged well below zero Tuesday morning, with reading in the single digits and minus-levels from many stations in central and southern Idaho, at both mountain and valley locations. Even in northern Idaho temperatures were below 15 degrees at most points.

There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state.

## The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 4.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 35 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 82 at Hollywood, Fla. Low, 38 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHP-FM 102.4 or 102.33 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	25	0
Atlanta	43	29	0
Boston	28	15	0
Chicago	39	26	0
Dallas	42	28	0
Denver	20	4	0
Des Moines	15	-5	0
Detroit	25	6	0
Honolulu	82	82	0
Houston	47	37	0
Indianapolis	45	32	0
Kansas City	19	2	0
Las Vegas	50	39	0
Los Angeles	60	47	0
Memphis	39	26	0
Miami Beach	81	63	0
Milwaukee	18	-2	0
Minneapolis	5	-13	0
New Orleans	48	38	0
New York	37	27	0
Oklahoma City	31	12	0
Omaha	14	-8	0
Phoenix	63	49	0
Pittsburgh	28	15	0
Portland, Me.	34	20	0
Portland, Ore.	34	24	0
Reno	36	25	0
St. Louis	25	7	0
Salt Lake City	31	18	0
San Francisco	54	45	0
Seattle	50	32	0
Spokane	29	8	0
Washington	34	28	0

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6546; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-562-7000; Parker, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp	Max Min Pcp
Boise 29 10	Yesterday 24 5
Burley 28 3	Last year 44 14
Fairfield 7-29	Normal 37 20 .03
Gooding 33 4	
Harrisonman 46 6	
Idaho Falls 16 -8	Month to date: .00
Jerome 25 6	Normal mo. to date: .12
Lewiston 29 14	Water year to date: 5.14
Malad 31 0	Normal year to date: 3.17
Malta 29 -1	
McCall m -10	
Pocatello 21 -3	
Salmon 15 -9	Humidity at noon: 60 pct
Stanley -5 -35	Burmetol at noon: 30.15 S
Sun Valley 22 -9	

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:18 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16; last quarter Jan. 23.  
Visible planets:  
Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter.  
Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

# Dole in, Cheney out of presidential race

**WASHINGTON** — More than a year before any voting starts, the Republican presidential contest for 1996 suddenly began to shake out Tuesday: Bob Dole said he's in. Dick Cheney said he's out.

Dole, the Senate majority leader, said he probably would move by early next week to take the initial

step toward his third bid for the presidency.

Dole, 71, who ran for the Republican nomination in 1980 and 1988, has had his presidential ambitions fanned by encouraging hypothetical matchups in national surveys — including a Newsweek poll published this week that showed him beating President Clinton 48 percent to 38 percent — that show him to be the

strongest Republican contender.

Meanwhile, after months of testing the waters across the country, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney issued a surprise three-sentence statement announcing that he had decided "after careful consideration" not to become a candidate. "I look forward to supporting the Republican nominee for president in 1996," he said.

# Purge

Continued from A1  
from Fox's. He said Fox would choose people to fill all the jobs.

Fox succeeded fellow Republican Jerry Evans, who retired after 16 years as superintendent. Evans endorsed neither Fox nor Sullivan.

Kay and Balcom said they were given no reason for their firings other than that they served at the superintendent's pleasure and Fox had decided not to keep them on.

Balcom said he suspected the contributions to Sullivan played a part, but that there was no response

to his requests to meet with Fox during the past month.

"My guess is that was active in political campaigns that might not have matched her particular interest," he said.

"I'm naturally angry that I didn't have a chance even to have a conversation with Dr. Fox, frustrated that this decision was obviously made some time ago and I wasn't given the opportunity to be given two weeks notice," he said.

Balcom, paid about \$50,000 a year for the job he took 2 1/2 years

ago, administered about \$12 million a year in federal grants — about 80 percent of which went directly to local school districts. He also was responsible for compliance with federal laws on treatment of disabled children in schools.

Kay, who made about \$47,000 a year, wrote every public-school science curricula the Department of Education has ever had. The first was in 1965 and they were updated every five years. He also managed a number of science education grant and scholarship programs.

# Cold

Continued from A1  
of individual homeowners, she said.

People should not use propane heaters or heat lamps to thaw out a frozen pipe, said Rex Champness, fire inspector for the city of Twin Falls.

"Our main recommendation is that they seek professional help," Champness said. "The main thing is to do some preventative maintenance prior to the cold weather snap."

Unlike city water customers, people whose homes are served by private wells should not leave water running to avoid overflowing septic tanks and drain fields, said Mark Koffer, sales manager for Walker Water Systems.

Koffer said that a pumphouse

heater can keep the water system working.

"It doesn't have to be 90 degrees," he said. "You only have to keep things about 50 degrees."

Dean Falk, Extension dairy specialist for the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said that most dairy farms are well prepared for cold weather.

As long as cattle have adequate bedding, they can get by with minimal to no protection.

"But it is more costly to put out more bedding and performance will suffer some," Falk said.

The only time dairy men would have trouble is if the cold weather hit unexpectedly and they were unprepared, he said.

The Renter Center had its pipe-

thawing equipment rented out on Tuesday. But the big rental item was heaters, said Kim Mason, the manager at Renter Center.

"It's been a good year for heaters," he said. "We've been renting quite a few today."

He attributed some of the heater boom to construction projects. Workers rent heaters to keep on the site as they work, he said.

While heaters were being rented, Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning crews were out on repairs Tuesday.

"We're swamped," said owner Dan Brizee. "We've had 40 calls today."

Brizee said residents can avoid cold-weather furnace problems by changing their furnace filters and oiling their motors, Brizee said.

# Full coverage as Congress starts today

**The Associated Press**  
The morning TV shows and news broadcasts move to Washington today to cover Congress' return to Capitol Hill.

The networks plan no special coverage, but ABC's "Good Morning America," CBS' "This Morning" and NBC's "Today" will originate from Washington for their Wednesday editions.

All three evening network news programs — "ABC World News Tonight," "CBS Evening News" and "NBC Nightly News" — will originate from Washington through Friday.

In addition, ABC's "Nightline" originates from Capitol Hill at 9:35 p.m. MST.

On cable, CNN and C-SPAN plan extensive live coverage throughout the day.

CNN's coverage includes incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich's address to the House scheduled for noon MST. In addition, "Inside Politics" will air a special hour-long program beginning at 2:30 p.m. MST.

Both Wednesday and Thursday, CNN's "Moneyline with Lou Dobbs" (5 p.m. MST) airs live from Washington on how changes in

Congress are likely to affect taxes, jobs and the economy.

C-SPAN begins today's coverage at 5 a.m. MST with the kickoff of a new morning program, "Washington Journal," which features live interviews from Capitol Hill.

C-SPAN also plans to carry a special prayer service live from St. Peter's Catholic Church in Washington, scheduled to begin around 7 a.m. MST. Coverage of the 104th session of the House of Representatives begins at noon, while U.S. Senate coverage begins at 10 a.m. MST on companion network C-SPAN2.

# Purcell

Continued from A1  
Hawk-Purcell, on the other hand, is a Republican party activist who backed Batt early on.

New, Purcell will lead a 117-person department that oversees enforcement of the state's minimum wage and overtime laws, plumbing and electrical permits, and some building inspections.

Calling Purcell "an even-handed person and a good manager," Batt said "I think he can handle the concerns of labor in a manner that will benefit both employer and employee and run that office very efficiently."

Batt made the appointment one day after taking the oath of office as Idaho's 37th governor. On that day, he said completing his cabinet is at the top of his priorities list.

Also hired Tuesday was Wally Cory as director of the Division of Environmental Quality. Cory, of Miami, served as public works director and city engineer for Caldwell from 1990 to 1992.

Batt said Cory will make the DEQ "a servant of the people" and will help him do away with unnecessary environmental regulations.

# Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — Patches of ice and snow were reported on major routes in Idaho Tuesday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 84 — Dry.  
Idaho 55 — Icy spots.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots;

broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls-Astion, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Dry.  
Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry.  
Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.  
Interstate 15 — Dry; Monida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 30 — Dry.

# Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double game are:  
B2-A9-A14-N18-033 (B two, A nine, A fourteen, N eighteen, O thirty-three).  
Estimated jackpot: \$70,000.

**Circulation**  
Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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Peter Young, advertising manager  
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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** Press 7

# The rush is on: Patrons hustle for 3-cent stamps

The Associated Press

Lines curled around corners and out doors at America's post offices Tuesday as letter writers hustled to buy stamps to cover the new, higher postage rate.

They did in Twin Falls, too, with lines developing at the main post office and at substations where customers created heavy demand for either the new stamps or 3-cent stamps or for some combination equaling that amount.

"Beat the Rush: G stamps 32 cents," urged a sign in Washington's 19th Street postal station as customers waited, some for as long as an hour, to do their buying.

The price of mailing a letter went up to 32 cents at midnight Saturday night, and 3-cent stamps became the hot commodity as people sought to use up leftover 29-centers.

"We're selling them as fast as we can stock them," said Postmaster Richard Esslinger in Charleston, W.Va. His office sold 60,000 3-cent stamps in four hours Tuesday.

The office serves as the main distribution center for West Virginia and Esslinger said outlying post

offices were faxing in emergency requests for more 3-cent stamps.

In Rochester, N.Y., the line snaked back 25 yards at times, prompting many to turn away. Others were willing to put an extra 29-cent stamp on a letter rather than wait.

Broken stamp vending machines in Washington and empty ones in Virginia drew customer laments as people were forced to stand in lines.

"The most annoying thing is that the vending machines are not working," Jerry Clark, a consultant, said as he stood in line at Washington's 20th Street station.

Two blocks away, Washington's 19th Street station made 20th Street, with its broken machine and six tellers, look like stamp buyers' heaven. The line was about the same size, but crammed into a smaller space and curbed toward just two clerks.

Nita Vohar and Moys King had waited more than an hour to get near the front. King said there had been an uproar when a man near the end of the line had gone to the front and told a teller that he just wanted 3-cent stamps. "That's the reason we've been standing in line for an hour," King said. "It's amazing that

they might not realize that's what we're all here for."

Postal lines were out the door in Wheeling, W.Va. By midday, the office had sold more than 75,000 stamps and the postmaster had left for Pittsburgh, an hour, away, to bring back 103,000 more.

"I'm sending people away telling them to come back in an hour or two," said Doug Kohnfelder, finance supervisor at the facility.

Postal officials in Washington said both 32-cent and 3-cent stamps were generally available across the country; though, and they had no reports of major shortages.

The post office printed 16.3 billion G stamps to cover the new rate, a big boost over the 9.9 billion F stamps that were available four years ago, the last time the price went up.

Many people buy their stamps in supermarkets, though, and shortages were reported in those stores.

"I went to Wray's Thriftway on Saturday and the lady there said she'd sold 10,000 of the 3-cent stamps and wouldn't have any more until today," said Robert Wheeler, accounting manager for the city of Yakima, Wash.

## Practice makes perfect in risky surgery: study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patients are about six times as likely to survive risky pancreatic cancer surgery at a large, high-volume regional hospital than at smaller institutions that perform fewer of the operations, a study shows.

And, says Toby Gordon, a Johns Hopkins University researcher, patients at the regional institution spend less time in the hospital and have lower costs.

Gordon and Dr. John L. Cameron, chief of surgery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, report in the *Annals of Surgery* that a study of survival rates and costs for pancreatic surgery shows that the more often a hospital does the risky operation, the more likely a patient is to survive.

Dr. Lazar Greenfield, chairman of the department of surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center, said the Hopkins study was consistent with what his institution found in studies of vascular and cardiac operations.

"It has a lot to do with the experience that a surgeon acquires while doing the same procedures over and over," said Greenfield.

The Hopkins study by Gordon and Cameron compared survival rates, costs and other factors associated with an operation called the Whipple procedure at 39 Maryland hospitals.

Whipple, or pancreaticoduodenectomy, is performed on patients with a cancer of the pancreas and small intestine, the gallbladder and bile duct, and sometimes part of the stomach.

For years, there was a very low survival rate for the Whipple, but since the early 1980s, the procedure has become more refined and survival rates have increased.

Gordon and Cameron report that over a five-year period more than half the 501 Whipple operations in Maryland were performed at Johns Hopkins. Of 271 surgeries at Hopkins, there were six deaths within 30 days of the operation for a mortality rate of 2.2 percent.

"It has a lot to do with the experience that a surgeon acquires while doing the same procedures over and over," said Greenfield.

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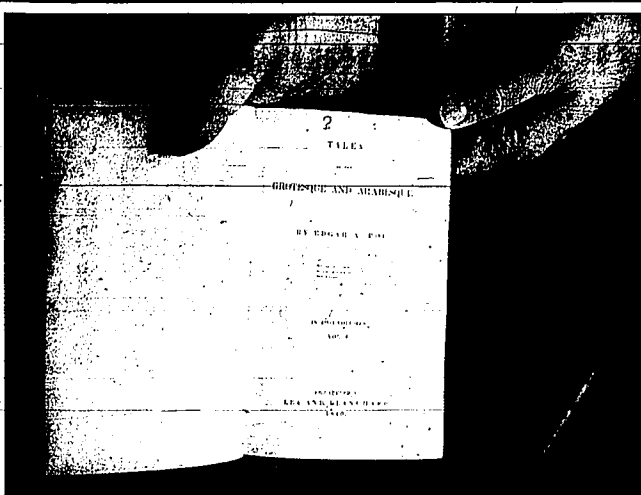
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Above, the first volume of a rare two-volume set of Edgar Allan Poe's 'Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque' contains an eight-line poem Poe apparently wrote for his cousin. Book dealer Don Stine, right, found the poem when he purchased the set at a Christie's auction in New York.

## Book dealer discovers possible Poe poem

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Once upon a midnight dreary, Don Stine pondered, weak and weary, over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore.

And there he discovered a literary treasure that might otherwise have been seen nevermore: a lost verse possibly composed by Edgar Allan Poe.

Stine, a rare-book dealer from Ocean Township, discovered the eight-line, handwritten verse on a blank page at the front of a rare copy of Poe's 'Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque.'

"I wonder if it went from Poe's pencil right to my eyes. That's what I find bizarre — that nobody may have ever seen this poem before," Stine said last week.

Charles Hamilton, an expert on Poe's handwriting, concluded the lines were written in Poe's hand. His verdict was accepted by Christie's auction house in New York, where Stine bought the book for a client for \$63,000 before discovering the verse.

But that's still not proof Poe created the verse, other experts said. "Somebody else may have written it by Poe's hand, but he may not have composed them. They may have been copied out by him," said David Kresh, a

reference specialist with the Library of Congress. He said the library's directory shows Stine's discovery does not match any of the author's known works.

Kresh said the clumsy rhythm of one line makes him doubtful. "Poe was really a supreme craftsman. That line makes me a little suspicious," Kresh said. "But who knows?"

James Furquerson, director of the Edgar Allan Poe Museum in Richmond, Va., said he, too, is somewhat skeptical. But he said Poe was known to write poems to his young female cousins, and to write in books.

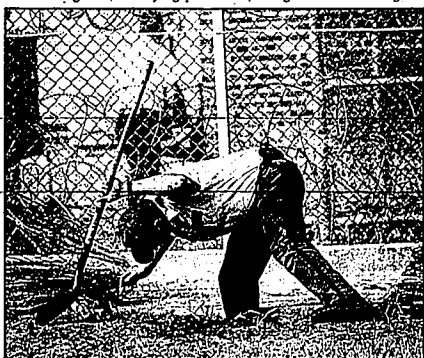
"It may very well have been a poem Poe jotted down in the book. If that is the case, this individual has quite a treasure," he said.

Stine's discovery was made on Oct. 7 — the 149th anniversary of Poe's death. Stine had spent the evening packing steamer trunks with books for an exhibit in Boston. At about midnight, he sat at the desk in his bedroom with the two-volume, leather-bound set of Poe's works that he had bought at auction last day.

Under the glow of a reading lamp, Stine perused the fragile first volume, which had a handwritten presentation



note on the flyleaf from Poe to a cousin, Emily Virginia Chapman. On the fourth of five subsequent blank pages was the poem, written in pencil. Stine, whose mail-order Antic Hay Rare Books is based in Asbury Park, estimates the book could be worth three times what his client paid. But the owner is not interested in selling. "I was astounded no one had looked at those pages before. It had been through two auction houses and a collector," he said. "If you bought a \$63,000 car, wouldn't you kick the tires a little?"



A prison guard examines the exit of a tunnel dug by six convicts who escaped from the Belle Glade, Fla., correctional facility Monday.

## 5 killers dig tunnel out of Florida prison

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — While inmates sang and prayed at a prison chapel over the Christmas holidays, six killers working 8 feet below tunneled their way to freedom, digging into the soft soil with spoons and their hands.

The escape Monday night from the state prison was discovered when the six men triggered alarms as they made their way under a razor-wire fence.

Guards fired several shots at the men as they popped up from the ground, and one of the six was captured right away just outside the prison 70 miles north of Miami. None were believed hit by the gunfire.

Dozens of officers using dogs and helicopters searched for the others, who may have buried themselves in the muck in the surrounding sugar cane fields or submerged themselves in irrigation ditches with pieces of cane for snorkels, said John Townsend, the prison's assistant superintendent.

The fugitives, all from Cuba, were serving life sentences for first-degree murder.

"This is a very dangerous situation," Townsend said. "They'll be looking to steal cars, break into houses for clothes."

The five fugitives are Juan Felicitas, 30, Florencio Alvarez, 39, Hector Rivas, 32, Jesus Martinez, 47, and Armando Junco, 62.

The tunnel ran about 60 feet from under the chapel, which is on stilts, to the prison's outer fence. It was 2 1/2 feet wide and ran 8 feet down, under a concrete slab along the fence.

In Belle Glade, a town of 17,200 three miles south of the camp, residents have seen other escapes by dangerous criminals over the years.

"I don't think you'll find too many people worried. It's a pretty well-armed community. They're hunters. There are downright mean folk in this town," said a man at the Main Street Pawn Shop who gave his name only as Tony.

At 6-2 and 325 pounds, he said he carries a .44-caliber pistol, kept loaded shotgun around and locks his door.

Teachers in trailer-like classrooms at the Grove elementary school locked

the doors during classes. The classrooms border a cane field.

"It's a scary situation. My children sleep in their rooms, but last night they slept with me," said Edna Washington, who has a 6-year-old son and a 3-year-old daughter. "Last night, I wouldn't go out the door. That's how we do our exercise at night, walking bicycles."

Sylvia Mondragon, a mother of two teenagers and a 3-year-old, said people in Belle Glade were praying the escapees would be captured. "We believe in God, but we know the police have to do their part, too," she said.

Townsend said the inmate who was caught told authorities only one prisoner dug at a time. The dirt from the tunnel was stacked in a 3-foot-high space beneath the chapel. Bricks with vents conceal the space.

The prisoners slipped through shrubbery surrounding the church and through the vents to do their digging with spoons and their hands, Townsend said. They kept an extra pair of clothes under the church that they would change into while digging.

They changed back into their blue prison uniforms when they finished so they wouldn't raise suspicion by walking around in muddy clothes. Boards used to shore up the tunnel probably came from three construction projects within the prison, Townsend said.

Authorities believe the tunnel had been planned for two months and the digging had been going on for about three weeks. It was easy digging in the moist peat-like soil that makes the region good for sugar cane.

The captured prisoner, 34-year-old Felix Carbonell, said the other inmates had no outside help lined up and had agreed to split up after the break, according to Townsend.

The 1,217 prisoners at the camp are locked up for the night in barracks rather than cells. During the day, they have six hours of free time. If they were not working in the kitchen or the laundry, to roam the recreation area or go to the library or to church.

The escape occurred just as prisoners were being called in for the evening from an athletic field, Townsend said.

## Killing suspect held as fugitive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Iowa man wanted in the slaying of a store employee was arraigned Tuesday in 3rd Circuit Court on a fugitive from justice charge.

Albert Chidester Jr., 43, also was referred to the Salt Lake Legal Defender's office for legal counsel. A mandatory review date was set for Feb. 3, but prosecutors expect Chidester to decide by Wednesday whether he will waive extradition to stand trial on first-degree murder.

He is being held in the Salt Lake County Jail.

Chidester is charged with the Nov. 7 shootings of two Target store employees in Waterloo, Iowa. Gary Mast, 43, of Evansdale, Iowa, was shot to death after confronting Chidester, who had already shot and wounded a security guard.

An arrest warrant was issued for Chidester in the shootings and bond was set at \$2 million. Waterloo police said earlier they believed he shaved his beard after the shootings and fled.

## Quayle hospitalized for appendectomy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former vice president Dan Quayle, treated last month for blood clots in his lungs, is back in Indiana University Hospital for removal of an enlarged appendix.

He will undergo surgery later this week, Quayle's office said Tuesday. He was hospitalized Monday afternoon and is expected to remain in the hospital about seven days because he is still being treated with anti-coagulation medication.

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World

# Russian troops send fiery reply to Chechen rebels

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian troops, driven by the heart of the Chechen capital by a spirited rebel defense, rained rockets and artillery shells on the city Tuesday.

Huge fires from the battle brightened the night sky.

The Russian invaders, humiliated by the setback, seemed to be gearing up for a fresh assault. Twenty trucks loaded with weapons and ammunition headed into Grozny and Sukhoi fighter jets and helicopter gunships buzzed overhead.

Fighting over Chechnya's bid to secede from the Russian federation has killed or wounded hundreds of people since Dec. 11.

At least eight large fires from oil depots and the Lenin refinery still burned from a holiday weekend of street-to-street fighting between Russian soldiers — some of them reluctant to go to battle — and the iron-willed Chechens.

Russian tank and infantry forces pulled back late Monday to regroup, stirring short-lived Chechen celebrations in the city center. But the Russians began shelling again during the night. Heavy bombardment continued Tuesday in northern sections of the city.

In Moscow, President Boris Yeltsin's closest aide, Viktor Ilyushin, said Russia would "go all the way, to the end" to defeat the rebels. A member of the Chechen parliament, Gleb Bunin, said the city was bracing for another tank attack.

Moscow, several hundred people demonstrated against the war, carrying placards reading "Stop the bloodshed" and "Shame on the executioners."

The Chechnya offensive is endangering Russia's future as a modern country," said Valentin Gektov, a physicist and human rights activist.

The political ramifications of an unpopular war from Moscow not only has begun turning off Russians but its neighbors.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark say the fighting in Grozny was no longer a purely Russian matter.

"What is now happening in Chechnya is unacceptable. A civilized

society does not solve conflicts in a way that causes so much human suffering, casualties and material destruction," Swedish Foreign Minister Lena Hjelm-Wallen said Tuesday.

Hundreds of rebel fighters, some in their early teens, packed the basement and first floor of the concrete presidential palace in downtown Grozny along with five wounded Russian soldiers.

A lone Chechen doctor cared for the wounded, Chechen and Russian alike in the basement. In the dark, poorly lit corridors and rooms, the Chechen fighters stood side-by-side dragging on cigarettes while explosions outside sent heart-stopping commotions through the building.

"We are ready to fight anywhere, not only in the mountains, but even in Moscow. This is a jihad (holy war)," said Vice President Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev, in a broadcast on local television Monday from a secret location, said Moscow should negotiate the "withdrawal of all Russian troops" from the city.

"The storming of Grozny has been a catastrophe for the attackers and a tragedy for the defenders," he said.

The Russian government insisted its forces had "snatched the initiative" and controlled much of Grozny. It even said Russian relief workers were handing out food, clothes, tents and medicine to the city's besieged residents.

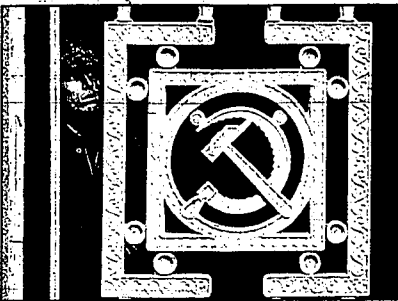
Reality was at sharp odds with the official story.

Bodies and burned-out tanks dotted streets filled with the debris of days of fighting and air strikes. Civilians still in the ruined city huddled in basements and bomb shelters without water, heat or electricity.

An Interfax correspondent counted the bodies of 100 Russian soldiers outside the presidential palace.

Chechen forces said they controlled the southern part of the city as well as the palace and central train station. Russian troops were concentrated in the north and a few blocks from central Freedom Square.

The Russian government also



In Grozny Tuesday, the battle between Russian troops and Chechen rebels rages on. Right, refugees from the northern part of the city where the fighting broke out flee for a safe haven from the storm of artillery fire. Top left, a Chechen defender peers out behind an old Soviet-style hammer and sickle at the presidential palace in the center of the city, on the watch for Russian aircraft. Bottom left, a wounded Russian soldier shares a cigarette with a Chechen defender. Wounded Russians were brought to a makeshift hospital in the basement of the presidential palace for treatment by their captors.

claimed its warplanes had "delivered precision" strikes.

And in Ingushetia, four people were killed and seven wounded when Russian aircraft rocketed Arshity, a village on the border with Chechnya.

Moscow, parliament's leading liberal, Yegor Gaidar, called the invasion a "serious military catastrophe" and a "mass violation of human rights."

sands, have died since Russia invaded the oil-rich, mostly Muslim, republic of 1.2 million people.

## Chechen resistance forces Kremlin to face harsh truths

By Deborah Seward  
The Associated Press

### Analysis

MOSCOW — Chechen rebels have stung the Kremlin with bitter truths: big is not always better, the desire for independence is a Tuesday in a new context that threatened the battle-weary republic's latest hope for peace.

The worst of the fighting was around Velika Kladusa, 25 miles north of the U.N. "safe area" of Bihać. Velika Kladusa is the stronghold of Fikret Abdic, a renegade Muslim leader who joined forces with Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia in a two-month assault on the government-held Bihać enclave.

down from father to son. Morale is high. A deep sense of initiative at the Kremlin's headquarters defines the entire nation.

The Chechens fought the czars throughout the 19th century. They opposed Soviet efforts to seize their land and survived Stalin's brutal deportation to the icy steppes of Central Asia in 1944.

"The Chechens were never willing to accept Russian domination," said Sergei Arutunov, a Chechnya expert at the Russian Academy of Sciences. "They don't hate Russians, but they hate Russian imperial domination."

It is no different today. The furious Russian attempt to destroy Grozny and topple Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev has only unified the

Chechens, a nation of more than 160 clans usually feuding among themselves.

While the Kremlin has painted the Chechen fighters as criminals, drug runners and some dealers — the entire republic has rallied to the cause.

The Russian invasion has prompted more and more Chechens to take the oath of "gazzavat" — holy war against invaders — and revived ancient traditions of blood revenge and mystic Islam.

Against the Chechens, the Russian soldiers appear a miserable lot. Morale is low. As casualties mount and the campaign drags on, their generals seem hapless fools or hopeless cynics.

Russian TV has shown devastating interviews with young soldiers who say they don't know why they are fighting. Russian civilians in Grozny living side-by-side with Chechens say they cannot understand why

the Kremlin is destroying their homes.

President Boris Yeltsin says the war is to prevent Chechnya from seceding from Russia, but he seems to lack a vision of what Russia should be. His generals have miscalculated what it would take to subdue Chechnya.

They seem to have learned little from their military operations of the last 40 years. The Soviets sent tanks into Afghanistan, only to withdraw after a long and bloody defeat.

As in Afghanistan, the Russians face a highly motivated and well-armed opponent, willing to fight to the death.

Defense Minister Pavel Grachev boasted in November that a single parachute regiment could subdue Chechnya in two hours. He recently said only an "incompetent commander would use tanks in a city." But that is exactly what he did.

just what easy prey they would become for the Chechen fighters. In their armored vehicles, the Russians were sitting ducks for the fighters perched in every house, guarding every back alley of their capital.

Over the past three years, the Chechens have stolen huge amounts of Russian military equipment from badly guarded Russian weapons depots. They also have purchased armaments from poorly paid Russian soldiers and other former Soviet republics, including tanks, missiles and artillery.

Each day, Grachev throws more troops and firepower at the Chechens to no avail. Three weeks after sending in tens of thousands of troops, victory eludes the Russians.

But Chechnya is small, only about 1 million people. It is not a foreign country and has little prospect of winning real independence.

## Bosnian fighting threatens peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Mortar and artillery fire rocked a northwest Bosnian border region Tuesday in a new context that threatened the battle-weary republic's latest hope for peace.

The worst of the fighting was around Velika Kladusa, 25 miles north of the U.N. "safe area" of Bihać. Velika Kladusa is the stronghold of Fikret Abdic, a renegade Muslim leader who joined forces with Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia in a two-month assault on the government-held Bihać enclave.

The United Nations would not say who was responsible for Tuesday's fighting, the most severe since the truce was signed. But Gourmelon said, "We think that Fikret is involved."

U.N. officials have sought unsuccessfully to have Abdic and the commander of the Bosnian Army's Bihać corps commit in writing to holding their fire.

The United Nations is trying to create momentum for peace so no one will want to continue the war, which began in April 1992 after Bosnian Croats and Muslims voted to secede from Yugoslavia.

Further south, eight shells hit in and around the town of Bihać on Tuesday, and there were 17 recorded bursts of machine-gun fire, Gourmelon said.

The Bihać enclave was expected to

pose the most serious threat to the new truce, since it fighting there has involved at least four different groups.

As the fighting flared, Bosnian Serb military and government army representatives met south of Bihać to discuss the agreement, which also calls for separation of forces, prisoner-of-war exchanges, unhindered U.N. operations and opening access roads into Sarajevo. Another meeting was set for Thursday.

"We are encouraged," but we know that for the full progress in Bihać we need all elements involved," said Edward Joseph, a U.N. spokesman in the Bihać enclave. "We know the (Croatian) Serbs are part of the problem. We hope they'll become part of the solution."

The truce agreement also demanded the withdrawal of "foreign forces" from the Bihać pocket, of which Velika Kladusa forms the northern edge.

in a separate development that could further undermine Israeli-Palestinian ties, an anonymous caller to Israel radio claimed the militant Muslim organization Hamas kidnapped an Israeli soldier.

An army statement said no evidence has been found that a kidnapping had taken place and no soldier was reported missing. The statement said the army was investigating.

## Palestinian police vow to avenge deaths

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian police are buying three of their own guns down at night in a truce with Israeli troops vowed Tuesday to extract revenge for the bloodiest clash since autonomy started.

Israeli and Palestinian officials blamed each other for Monday's confrontations, which threatened to set back P.O.-Israeli talks on extending autonomy from Gaza to the West Bank.

A senior Israeli commander said a joint Israeli-Palestinian committee has been set up to investigate the Israeli army shooting on a Palestinian police station near the village of Beit Hanoun.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, in Cairo, Egypt, for the peace talks, said the killing of the three Palestinian policemen by the Israeli army was "very unfortunate," but should not block peace negotiations.

He said the clash appeared to be caused by a misunderstanding, "more on the part of the other side than on our part," but that it would still impinge on renewed peace talks.

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**Storm trooper**



A Los Angeles businessman makes his way to work downtown Tuesday in the middle of a winter storm that blew into the region overnight, bringing heavy rains and snows that forced road closures and raised fears of mudslides.

**What's in a name? Controller says up to \$500,000 in savings for state**

BOISE (AP) — With the unveiling of new signs, the office of state auditor changed its name and new state Controller J.D. Williams says the move should save the state up to \$500,000 per year in operating expense.

"My goal since I entered this office has been to work to create a smaller but smarter government, and this is one move in that direction," Williams said Tuesday.



Williams

By a 62 percent margin, voters in the last general election approved a change in the office from auditor to controller, in part to meet new requirements from the federal government. Idaho gets about \$800 million annually in federal grants.

Williams said in the past, the state auditor was responsible for

paying all the bills and auditing his own books. New auditing requirements from the federal government forbid that.

If the old system had remained, the state would have had to hire outside auditors to check the books, which Williams said could have cost \$300,000 to \$500,000 per year.

Under the new system, Williams continues to pay the bills but post-audit functions are under the Legislative Services office.

Williams said senators Hal Bunderson and Grant Ipsen, both Boise Republicans and CPAs, helped prepare the legal modifications necessary for the change.

"A lot of things in government do not have to be political, they can be solved on a bipartisan basis," Williams said.

He said it is only the second change in the structural form of state constitutional offices since statehood in 1890. Idaho voters in 1970 did away with the elected office of state mine inspector, he said.

Williams was the 18th and last state auditor. He was appointed to the position in 1989 when a distant relative, Joe Williams, retired after 30 years, and won four-year terms in 1990 and 1994.

**Appeals court upholds killer's life term**

BOISE (AP) — A serious crime justifies a tough prison sentence, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld the life prison term, with no possibility of parole, for Charles Frank Tribe in an Ada County murder.

Tribe was twice convicted of murder for the beating-to-death of his wife, Diane, in 1986. A previous sentence was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court. After retrial and second conviction, the Court of Appeals ruled the sentence was appropriate for a crime described by the judge as "the most egregious case I have ever seen in terms of brutality, in terms of the

violence that was inflicted, the physical intimidation, unrelenting and unmitigated."

Tribe's appeal claimed the life sentence, with no possibility of parole, was excessive. The appeal said between the time of the murder in 1986 and resentencing in 1994, Tribe was a model prisoner, showing there was a possibility he could be rehabilitated.

But in a decision written by Chief Judge Jesse Walters, the court said the brutality of the crime justifies a harsh sentence.

"A substantial sentence in this regard reflects society's condemnation of the defendant's conduct, deters other members of society

from engaging in similar conduct and protects society from future crime," the court said.

"The gravity of the offense in this case, as shown by the circumstances, is sufficiently egregious to justify an exceptionally severe measure of retribution and deterrence."

Court records said Tribe beat his wife to death with his fists, culminating violence which started several months earlier. The court said Diane Tribe died of a final, fatal beating on Sept. 30, 1986 of brain injuries, but over the previous months had suffered "a brutal series of injuries" at the hands of her husband.

**Murderer ruled insane asks for release**

POCATELLO (AP) — A killer found criminally insane in 1971 should be released from a state mental hospital while the Idaho Supreme Court considers whether he remains a threat to society, his lawyer contends.

Court-appointed attorney David Parmenter told 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill on Tuesday that Kermit Nielson no longer is mentally ill, although he still has an anti-social mental disorder.

"There's a bunch of people running around with that diagnosis," Parmenter said. "It's not that big of a deal."

But Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Deb Lantermo and state Deputy Attorney Brent Assay argued that it was in the best interest of "judicial economy" to let the Supreme Court rule before considering any other release requests.

Nielson, 46, used an insanity defense to win acquittal on a first-degree murder charge for the mutilation murder of Irene Wagstaff, an Idaho State University student who broke off a relationship with Nielson.

The Idaho Legislature abolished the

insanity defense in 1982.

Nielson was committed to State Hospital South in Blackfoot in 1971 and asked to be released two years ago, arguing that he no longer was mentally ill. A district judge rejected the request and Parmenter appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court.

Nielson had three hours of freedom when he escaped from the state hospital in November 1993. Police followed his tracks in the snow and found him hiding under a bridge with a blanket and a sack full of sandwiches.

**Boise air quality may fall**

BOISE (AP) — By the year 2010, pollution will cloud Boise's skies and irritate lungs more often.

Boise's air quality has improved substantially since the mid-1980s, thanks to pollution control measures. The city has not exceeded federal air quality standards since 1991.

But experts predict another source of contamination will rise — the dust in the winter from the 200,000 vehicles already traveling 5 million miles daily in the county.

Growth will worsen dust pollution, warns the state Division of Environmental Quality.

"It's very likely we would easily hit levels over the standard in the next decade," says Doug Collins, regional Environmental Quality air quality specialist.

Particles, at least 100 times smaller than the diameter of human hair can cause breathing problems, lung tissue damage, cancer and aggravate lung and heart diseases. Children, the elderly, smokers and those with respiratory diseases are most sensitive.

The federal standard is 150 micrograms of particles per cubic meter of air. Pollution above that level generally is unhealthy, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Two major sources of particulates foul Boise's air: burning wood in woodstoves and fireplaces and dust kicked up by moving cars.

The third major source of pollution here — carbon monoxide — has not been a problem since the mid-1980s, thanks to annual emissions checks on cars and the replacement of older vehicles by more efficient newer models.

A 1992 DEQ computer analysis estimated that by the year 2000, the maximum particulate level in the winter would hit 144 micrograms in downtown Boise — just short of the 150 standard that triggers violations. If a city exceeds the standard twice in one year, that is considered a violation.

Cities that violate the standards could lose federal dollars for new highways and face restrictions on new industry.

Local officials are discussing how to reduce dust pollution, stirred up by cars.

Sand laid by road crews to improve traction on snow and ice is ground up by car tires. Dust in the sand also flies up in the air as vehicles whiz by.

Ada County Highway District officials early this year will study ways to reduce road dust and prevent future violations.

The airborne dust could be controlled by using less sand, substituting liquid de-icers and sweeping up sand when roads dry.

That is what is done in Spokane. And Boise may have, follow Spokane's lead in taking more stringent control measures.

On Friday, Spokane was only two days away from its first full-year of not exceeding standards for particulates or carbon monoxide since the early 1970s, says Ron Edgar, technical services chief of the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority.

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 21-year-old Smithfield man pleaded innocent to charges that he robbed an Er庄 store and locked employees in a garbage bin.

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**Man pleads innocent in garbage bin case**

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**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents 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.

**Symms' latest incarnation: author**

BOISE (AP) — From rancher to conservative congressman and U.S. senator to director of Oliver North's Freedom Alliance, Idaho conservative Steve Symms continues to evolve.

Now it is Steve Symms the author, and the how-to manual for hand-to-hand political combat, written with Larry Grupp of Moscow, is selling fast.



Symms

The first 9,000 copies of "The Citizen's Guide to Fighting Government" are already sold and Jameson Books of Ottawa, Ill., plans a second printing of 10,000 copies. The book was the November selection of the 50,000-member Conservative Book Club.

"Citizens of all stripes have decided to take matters into their own hands," publisher Jameson Campaigne said. "The book is a tool that allows them to do it."

Symms, whose 20 years in Washington as a member of Congress were marked by his anti-government philosophy, said he wanted to help conservatives learn the tactics liberals have used for years. The forward was written by liberal New York Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

"Fighting government is how the United States came about,"

the forward begins. "This book is more than a manifesto. It is a down-to-earth manual on how to do it yourself."

While Symms and Co. author Grupp are

conservatives, Moynihan wrote the lessons of their book are universal, including some lessons liberals might usefully learn if we wish to hold our own with this wild frontierism!

Among the book's 38 chapters are headings like "Forming a Political Action Group," "Brain Trust" and "The News Conference."

What Symms calls a shop manual for the activist deals with the details of political action from Congress down to the local highway district.

And it leaves few stones unturned with chapters like "Strange Bedfellows Welcome!" "Going to Jail," "Using One Bureaucracy Against Another" and "Polling (and other activities that look like polling)."

**City sets reward for lead on flyers**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The city has launched a drive to finance a reward fund for information on distributed racist flyers that targeted blacks in Idaho Falls last month.

"I would encourage everyone, if they believe in saying, 'Not in Idaho Falls,' then they should become involved," said Wes Deist, chairman of the Cultural Awareness and Human Relations Committee.

"This has been escalating for a year and a half," he said. "The city council, mayor and police department aren't going to allow this to escalate further. No one should be afraid to live in Idaho Falls."

Americus John Lewis, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the hate encouraged by flyers distributed Dec. 1 should concern everyone.

"This is not only a black issue, it's also a community issue," Lewis said. "It's going to take a collective effort to combat it. We can't just let it sit."

**Utah eyes tax relief**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The co-chairman of the Legislature's Property Tax Task force said he'll propose legislation to give relief to homeowners facing higher taxes.

Sen. Robert Montgomery, R-North Ogden, said the task force is pushing a bill to increase the residential exemption from 32 percent to 40 percent.

**Movies Today!**

- Program Info: 734-2400 & 734-8875
- Mall Cinema**  
 Nov. (11) 7:15-9:30
- Jerome Cinema 4**  
 The Santa Clause (PG) 7:10-9:10  
 Bill & Ted: Excellent Adventure (R) 9:30  
 Drop Zone (R) 7:30  
 Jungle Book (PG) 7:20-9:20
- Twin Cinema 9**  
 The Santa Clause (PG) 7:10-9:10  
 Dumb and Dumber (R) 7:30-9:40  
 Iron Eagle (PG) 7:30  
 Drop Zone (R) 9:20  
 Spellbound (G) 9:20  
 L.A. Law (PG) 7:30-9:30  
 Street Fighter (R) 7:30-9:30  
 Single White Male (PG) 7:30-9:30  
 Little Women (PG) 7:30-9:30  
 Rialto (R) (PG) 7:30-9:30  
 Disclosure (R) 7:25

**GOLDIES**

**BILL HALEY'S COLETS Jan 3-8**  
 Bill Haley & The Comets' super-hit, Rock Around The Clock, spent 42 weeks in the No. 1 spot, sold 42 million copies and earned them a spot in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame.

**THE DIAMONDS Jan. 10-15**  
 The Diamonds hit the pop charts with 'Why Do Fools Fall in Love' in 1956 and continued to thrill with his like 'Lovers', 'Silhouettes' and their classic 'Little Darlin'.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**  
 THE ORIGINAL DRIFTERS Jan. 12-23

**THE KINGSTON TRIO**  
 Jan. 24-29

**Cactus Petes**

**Glasses in One Hour**  
 Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley gives you the service like you receive at Mountain West Optical.

- Opticians with over 20 years experience
- Free Adjustments
- Minor and major repairs
- Frames with lifetime guarantee
- Everything made right here in Twin Falls.

**Mountain West OPTICAL**

525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
**734-EYES**  
 (734-3937)  
 TWIN FALLS

**HOURS:**  
 Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00  
 Closed Saturday  
 After Hours by Appointment

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Considering the alternatives, orphans can be worthwhile

Pity Newt Gingrich. He's become the Mr. Bumble of the '90s.

Remember Mr. Bumble, from Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist"? He was the major-domo of the orphanage, the round bureaucrat who suffered a volcanic eruption when young Oliver demanded another bowl of gruel.

As part of Gingrich's "Contract with America," the blueprint for the Republicans' dramatic gains in November's elections, the incoming speaker of the House proposed halting Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments to unwed teen moms.

Under the GOP plan, if the moms couldn't care for their kids, the children could be placed in orphanages.

The proposal is drawing intense fire from both inside and outside the GOP,

with Gingrich squarely in the cross-hairs. For some people, the idea of the orphanage conjures up visions of institutional neglect on a grotesque scale.

That's not what Gingrich has in mind. His is a serious proposal that deserves a thoughtful hearing.

Its basic premise is that neglected and abused children are better off in group homes than living on the street or in crack houses.

"If a 13-year-old woman is drug-addicted and has an abusive boyfriend, and is pregnant, there ought to be some choice she can make to save the baby's life other than a Dumpster," Gingrich's press secretary, Allan Lipsett, told Knight-Ridder News Service. "Even an orphanage is better than certain death or an abusive home life."

The federal Department of Health and Human Services estimates that between 3 million and 5 million American kids live in conditions of severe abuse or neglect, almost as many are in foster care. Those numbers could double in 20 years. Still other children have been abandoned: In Los Angeles, there are between 2,000 and 5,000 street kids at any given time — a large percentage of whom survive by prostitution or by dealing drugs.

These are children whose mothers and fathers, out of need or neglect, have signed off on their parental responsibility.

The kids have become society's jet-sam, doomed to be predators if they survive and victims if they don't.

The group-home concept makes sense for these youngsters. By providing structure, support, safety, and most of all, stability, it could give kids an opportunity to sink some emotional moorings and provide them with a fighting chance for an education.

Group homes such as Nebraska's Boys' Town would cost the taxpayers more money than welfare, but they're also far more likely to be successful.

There are, however, potential drawbacks.

The first is that, like anything else run by the government, orphanages may begin as high-minded reforms but deteriorate into something worse.

If you doubt that, remember the brutish, crack-laden Cabrini-Green housing project, generally considered to be the most dangerous in the country. When it opened on Chicago's West Side in 1966, it was a model Great Society experiment in social engineering.

The track record indicates that contracting with private group-home care providers would be more effective. But there's no guarantee.

The second caveat is that group homes should never become a substitute for family.

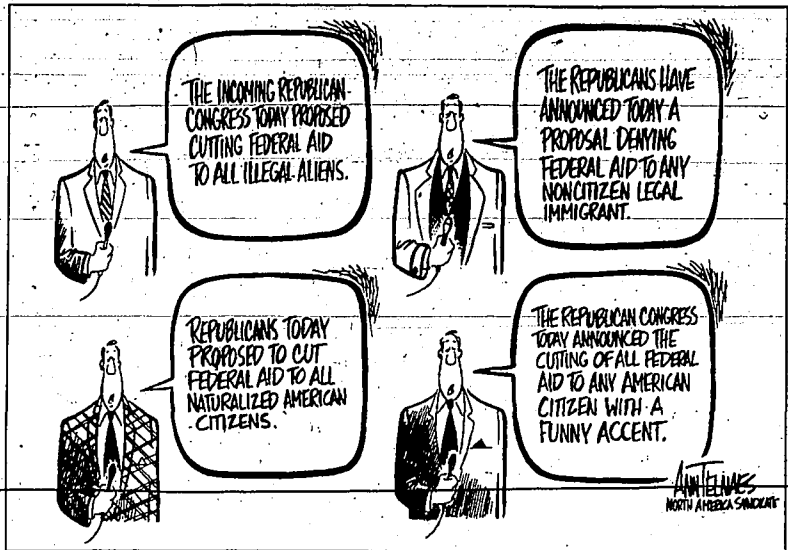
The emphasis must always be on reuniting kids with their parents when possible and on giving parents the skills to handle the pressures of making a living and caring for their children when practical.

The average stay at institutions such as Boys' Town is less than two years; these are facilities that strive to give families the space and the basic skills to sort out their own problems.

More importantly, they emphasize the importance of every kid having a right to be accepted, protected and loved.

Our is a society, unhappily, in which children are undervalued, and our welfare system virtually ensures that those who fall through the cracks are sold short.

That's just not good enough. Maybe Newt has a better idea.



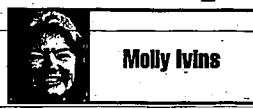
## Undeck the halls and special interests

It's time to take down the Christmas tree, throw out the fruitcake, add up the bills and step on the scale. Here come January, February, Ry Krisp and cottage cheese. 'Tis the season to get real, so let's go right back to political basics. The first law of politics is: You Got to Dance With Them When Brung You.

So let's take a look at who brings our new leaders. Sen. Bob Dole's largest contributor club is in finance, insurance and real estate, for a total of \$537,356, about 60 percent from political action committees and the rest from individuals.

His second-biggest interest group is agriculture — perfectly understandable in a farm-state senator — for \$320,731, almost all of it from political action committees. Rep. Newt Gingrich also owes most to finance, insurance and real estate, a total of \$362,408, with miscellaneous business a close second, \$318,584, again with PACs predominating easily.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, new chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, got a whopping \$1,331,695 from finance, insurance and real estate, with miscellaneous business a poor second at \$456,775. On the other hand, Rep. Robert Livingston, new chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, owes his election primarily to defense industries (\$89,500) and energy and natural resources interests (\$50,250), virtually all from PACs.



Molly Ivins

Rep. Pat Roberts, new chairman of House Agriculture, unsurprisingly had agriculture as far and away his biggest contributor; everything else is minuscule. But Rep. Thomas Bliley Jr., new chairman of the House Commerce Committee, has a far more nicely balanced spread. Finance, insurance and real estate lead again with \$170,222, closely followed by health interests with \$161,638. Also right up there is agriculture with \$151,226.

My thanks to the newsletter Capital Eye, A Close-Up Look at Money in Politics, for the numbers.

Now what do our new leaders think about campaign-finance reform, the root of the rot, the system of legalized bribery with which they buy office? Why, those li'l ol' reformers, just listen:

Sen. Phil Gramm said, "I am eager to reform our campaign process, just as the Democrats were when they were in the majority." Ho, ho, ha, hee, hee, hee; that Phil Gramm — what a card. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., was up-front: "Cam-

aign finance reform will not be on the agenda. There's no groundswell for it. We won't waste any time on it."

Thanks, Mitch. According to national polls, 78 percent of Americans think that most members of Congress are more interested in serving special-interest groups than in serving the people they represent. Which goes to show that you can't fool 78 percent of the American people. But that's no groundswell.

As we listen to the Republicans talk about "reforming Congress" and "reforming government" and "reforming welfare," just remember: The Congress that feeds at the trough of corporate donations is the same Congress that hands out corporate welfare.

The total costs of this election cycle are expected to go over \$1 billion. There are no congressional or electoral reforms — not term limits, not cutting congressional committees and staff, not ethics reforms, not lobby disclosure — that will make one iota of difference unless and until we change the way campaigns are financed.

Our pols will continue to dance with them what bring 'em. We will continue to get government of corporate special interests, by corporate special interests and for corporate special interests.

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

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartsen Publisher    Clark Walworth Managing editor    Allen Wilson Circulation manager    Peter York Advertising director

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

## Heated battle of the sexes stalls progress

I won't go so far as to say I feel their pain, but I sure recognize it.

Lots of American working men are hurt, alienated, feeling displaced.

The political pundits certainly say so. They say the Republican revolution that swept the nation last November was fueled by male voters fed up with President Clinton and convinced that the Democrats in Washington paid more attention to liberal fringe groups than to ordinary working guys like them.

The economists say so. They cite studies to prove that the number of American men performing the traditional role of working full-time, year-round, to put food on the family table is shrinking dramatically.

And there are other, equally damaging statistics: About how men are more likely than women to suffer alcohol dependency, to commit suicide, to be murdered in the workplace, to die sooner of major disease.

Never mind the emotional destruction caused by American television, which persists in portraying men and especially fathers, as dim-witted, out-of-touch and rather useless creatures who tend to stumble a lot.

Maybe what this nation needs in 1995 is a Year of the Man.

I offer this only partly in jest. Sure, it's hard to believe that the half of the human race still firmly in charge of government and industry are to be pitted for being the newest entry in that ever-growing list of self-declared victims of something.

Their hegemony is hardly at risk. Despite the gains of the women's movement, the glass ceiling in corporate America has may-

crack. Only 13 of the Fortune 500 companies have a woman as one of their five highest-paid executives, and women hold less than 1 percent of the firms' top 2,500 jobs.

But there's the rub: It's not the corporate execs who are suddenly feeling forgotten, like a crushed can tossed on the side of the highway that is America. It's the men who built the road, and those hitching a ride to a job paying them for a week's work what they once earned in a day.

In contrast to women — who are working more and at higher pay than decades ago — the wages and benefits of blue-collar men once employed in factories, construction and transportation services have plunged by as much as one-fifth since the late 1970s.

It's not that working-class men aren't still better off than working-class women; it's just they had more to lose.

A clear-headed analysis would say that this downturn is caused by myriad factors not related to the presence of a certain chromosome — the globalization of the American market, the increased use of computers and other technology, the shift from a manufacturing to a service economy.

There's something else at play here, however. When it seems that the world's economic prospects are shrinking, it also follows that one person's gain is another's loss.

And the gains, the independence achieved

recently by so many women have (not coincidentally) left many American men floundering and angry. The male role perfected since World War II of benevolent breadwinner is fast becoming irrelevant.

More and more, the image of a successful leader relies on traditional female traits of compassion, consensus-building, quiet competence, warmth. It's almost as if Henry Higgins' anthem was turned on its head to say: Why can't a man be more like a woman?

It seems that many men once defined by their jobs, families and cars are not sure who to be.

This identity crisis may well be poisoning our social discourse. When a group that once knew plainly where it existed in society's pecking order feels threatened, marginalized, unsure, it's only natural to lash at those nipping at the ankles — be they women or minorities of any kind. That may provide a burst of satisfaction, but it doesn't deal with the fundamental challenge of fashioning a new, more comfortable and realistic role for American men.

It isn't simply about men getting their act together; it's about women and men realizing that the pointless bashing of one another, literally and figuratively, only stalls progress.

This could take more than a Year. Maybe three or four. Just in time for the Century of the Woman.

Only kidding, guys.

Jane R. Eisner is editor of the editorial page at the Philadelphia Inquirer, P.O. Box 6205, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Letters

### Programs are music to her ears

Thanks again for all the wonderful music and entertainment available to all of us in the Magic Valley.

I always look forward to the Christmas programs. What exceptional talent we have in our town. Looking forward to 1995!

IRENE SURFACE  
Twin Falls

### Business goes beyond call of duty

In this day and age, I am rarely treated to truly great service in a business establishment. To find such exceptional service the week after Christmas was a gift in itself.

I recently got off work, rushed downtown, found a parking spot, fed the meter, and started to approach Pets and Plants when I heard the "click" of a door being locked. Closing time was 5 p.m. and it was 5:05 p.m.

I started back to the car when I heard a "click" and a cheery voice ask if I needed something. The woman at Pets and Plants opened the door, turned on the lights, assisted me in getting just the right dog food, and even carried the 40-pound sack out to my car. She also told me I knew I could not get to her store right at closing time, to call and Pets and Plants would gladly ship a few minutes later to assist me.

As a paying customer, I expect to be treated fairly and amiably, but Pets and Plants went far above and beyond the call of duty. I admire exceptional service and plan on patronizing this establishment. What a business!

TAMELA CLARK  
Twin Falls

### Micron clouds vision of future

Do we know where we want to go as a community of people? That is the question that I am asking as I sat at the City Council meeting on Dec. 30. We are all going somewhere, the question is, do I feel I have choices in determining the direction? So my question to the council was, is our long-range plan a vision or is it a projection based on what has been

happening? I feel there is a difference!

Our city has a long-range plan as to where we are going to be in 20 years. Now we have a possible change — Micron — which would exceed that plan much quicker and by a considerably larger population growth. This is conceivable, but can we maintain the quality of community life we want with this rapid growth?

In our vision of growth, there is a vision of quality? That is the question that really haunts me. I feel we as citizens need to give this significant thought and ensure that our planners insert this vision into their study.

Do we have a vision? Perhaps where the real problems lie in each of our lives, the life of our community and the life of our country is in the lack of an awareness of and an answer to this question.

ART HOAG  
Twin Falls

### Brother's death raises questions

My name is Antonio W. Batt, and I am incarcerated in the Twin Falls County Jail.

The reason I am writing is because my brother, Albert Degollado, was pulled over on Dec. 19 at about 4 a.m. between Filer and Twin Falls. My brother was arrested there, I guess, taken to the hospital. He was pronounced dead at about 4 p.m. Dec. 19.

I feel that the police or someone is hiding something from myself and my family. This story of my brother will come out to be a story that I feel the citizens of Twin Falls should know about how our street police officers use excessive force to the point of injury.

If my little brother received internal injuries from the police officer, then the injuries could have prevented my brother's chances of recovery.

Please take note and check into it because we are going to get to the bottom of this. Thank you for your time.

I was not allowed to attend the funeral. ANTONIO BATT  
Twin Falls County Jail  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... WE'VE MISSED YOU AT SCHOOL... WE THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'VE BEEN SICK... WE BROUGHT YOU SOME FLOWERS.

WHO ARE WE? WE'RE A COUPLE OF YOUR STAR PUPILS...

CHECK THE ADDRESS AGAIN, MARCIE.

I KNEW IT, WE HAVE THE WRONG HOUSE!

SHE KEPT THE FLOWERS.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

HOW LUCKY PEOPLE ARE TO KNOW SOMEONE AS GREAT AS ME. I'M GREAT IN SO MANY GREAT WAYS! IN FACT, I'M SO GREAT THAT MY GREATNESS IS...

YOU'RE NOT GREAT. YOU'RE THE MOST CONCEITED BISHWARD I'VE EVER MET.

WHEN YOU'RE GREAT, PEOPLE OFTEN MISTAKE CANDOR FOR BRAGGING.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

SOSH!

WHEN DID YOU DISCOVER YOU COULD CARRY TO THICES YOUR OWN WEIGHT, PAD?

WHEN I CARRIED MY MOTHER OVER THE THRESHOLD...

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HERE YOU GO, JON!

I'M NOT YOUR PET! YOU'RE MINE!

AND FURTHERMORE... IS THAT TURKEY?

**Hi and Lola** By Chance Browne

YOU SAID WE SHOULD EAT LOTS OF DIFFERENT FOODS, WHY DOESN'T TRIMEE?

SHE DOES... THIS GREEN STUFF IS PEAS, THE ORANGE STUFF IS YAMS AND THE BROWN IS MEAT.

REALLY? I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST DIFFERENT COLORED PILES OF MASHED POTATOES!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN HELD UP THE BANK!

IT'S NOT MY FAULT... I CAME FROM A BAD ENVIRONMENT!

WELL, WE'RE GOING TO SEND YOU TO ANOTHER ONE.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

DON'T LISTEN TO THEM!

BUY NOW! PAY LATER!

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE!

CHARGE IT!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mgt Walker

INTELLIGENCE, OBEEDIENCE AND EFFICIENCY ARE REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL MY EMPLOYEES

HOPE, BUDDY!

BEAUTY IS OPTIONAL.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

SHE'D BE A KNOCKOUT IF SHE'D JUST GAIN A LITTLE WEIGHT!

**The Bom Beer** By Art Sansom & Chip

THREE BUCKS? I'M A BIT SHORT TODAY AND I NEED MY CAFFEINE FIX!

WHOA, BUSTER! SINCE WHEN DOES COFFEE COST 33.00?

NOT COFFEE, CAPPUCCINO! THIS IS THE NINETIES, ACE. GET WITH IT!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

HAVE YOU FINISHED THE EDITORIALS?

YES.

WHAT ABOUT THE FINANCE SECTION?

ALMOST.

WILL LET YOU KNOW WHEN I'M DONE WITH THE SPREADS AND CLASSIFIED.

ASK HIM IF HE WANTS THE COMICS NEXT OF THE 'LIFE' STYLE!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Z

WHUMP

DAGWOOD! WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?!

WHAT NOISE?

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

PEOPLE SAY THE DARNDEST THINGS IN THEIR SLEEP...

PARROTS! PARROTS FOR EVERYONE!!

WHO KNOWS WHAT GOES ON IN A PERSON'S DREAMS?

DON'T SHUT THE REFRIGERATOR! I'M GETTING DRESSED!

YOU TALKING TO ME?

YOUR BEST BET IS TO JUST TRY AND IGNORE...

IT'S USUALLY WAY TO JUST TRY TO EVEN COMPREHEND

I LOVE YOU, REGIS!!

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT. I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO I'M CALLING!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

Don't you know what manners are?

Yes. It's when you say "Please" instead of "Gimme that."

**ACROSS**

1	Major	5	Ernie	9	Link spot	14	Col. mil. gp.	18	Pink color	20	Something for a gardener	24	Meeting place in Greece	27	Jul	29	29	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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**DOWN**

2	Eurasian river	3	Function	4	Gaz or Kenon	6	Trial of a kind	7	Rare	8	Ship's record	10	Frags	11	Plaster of —	12	Sloping	13	Span	15	Pasternak character	16	Active in sports	17	Approve	19	Wallot items	21	Naturalness	22	Cup handles	23	Flavorful	25	Garment part	26	Spoke in public	28	Climbing plants	30	Swindler	31	Lowest point	32	Upper crust	33	Indulged to excess	34	Link	37	40 Links hazard	41	Willing to follow advice	42	Skeletal part	43	Traffic sign	44	Seasoned	46	Minor	48	Ship's record	49	Minor	50	Military action	51	Frags	52	Frags	53	Silver	54	Rabbit	55	Two-wheeled vehicle	56	March bird	58	Amoxes	59	Location	62	A letter
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JANUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are not afraid to tear down in order to rebuild on different base. You are unorthodox, capable of creating your own tradition. You have knack for detective work, for delving deep into the unknown and coming up with answers. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in your life. June and September will be your most productive, profitable, romantic months of 1995.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Focus on recognition, success, fun and frolic, commitment from one you hold in high regard. Scenario features versatile, diversification, ability to win friends among high and mighty.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Someone might discover "I hold my coat!" Don't get involved in fight that does not concern you. Check signatures, be ready to assume position of leadership.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21):** Release date, broker — tell your side of story in graphic terms. Focus on publishing, disseminating information, improving public image. Participation in advertising campaign proves beneficial.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around music, income potential, design, architecture. Significant domestic adjustment indicated, might involve actual change of residence, marital status.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Don't equate delay with defeat. Time is on your side, play waiting game. Spotlight on legal affairs, public relations, partnership and marriage. You'll discover deception — take immediate action.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Focus on organization, time limitation, intense personal relationship. Employment picture subject to sudden change. Blessing in disguise — you'll be in business for good.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Look beyond the immediate, be alert to import-export opportunities. Focus also on creativity, challenge, variety, physical attraction and discovery of "new" world.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Answer: Yes, fresh start in new direction. Building material involved, spotlight on home, security, marital status. Leo declares: "You are not only my love, but my showman!"

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Trip necessary, ask questions, don't fall into trap of "wild-goose chase." Cancer, Aquarius persons play major roles, could have these roles, initials in names: B, K, T.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Investigate financial proposition — information valid, time your moves, you could lose, missing or stolen will be returned.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Some claim you are "missing." Actually you are protecting precious privacy — scheduled, revised, itinerary changed. Circumstances take sudden turn in your favor.

**FISCS (Feb. 19-March 20):** Secret agenda revealed to a few, including you. Be discreet, but no stones, time is on your side, you'll be vindicated. Bizarre situation, no concern — avoid saying, "I told you so!" Gemini Involved.

**Star-counting a quick task**

How long would it take you to count all the visible stars over a desert on a clear night? "Probably no more than an hour," says a leading astronomer. "There are only about 3,000."

A "pocilovist" is a collector of egg cups. You've noted numerous hospitals of late have turned to TV commercials to meet their services. No easy sell, that one. What's so hard to overcome, promoters say, is the common knowledge that at least four out of five Americans die in hospitals.

An ear of an African elephant can weigh 110 pounds. "We hate what we fear, and so where hate is, fear is lurking." So wrote the British social critic Cyril Connolly.

"And others." Slowest fish in the swim is the sea horse. One small crew of organized thieves has been upgrading crime of late in Pattaya, Thailand. According to correspondents, they steal nothing but food from refrigerators and always clean the

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

Q. When does a rattlesnake stop growing rattles?

A. Only when it dies.

Pollsters queried American women in the 21-to-35 age bracket, then reported 19 percent of them think husbands are unrelated to "fulfillment in life."

Financial researchers report that 67 cents of every dollar won in asbestos lawsuits go to lawyers.

Count the ridges on that clamshell and you will know how old the clam was, says a sea geologist.

American prisoners of war have died in many foreign cells. But in never so many as in our own Civil War prisons. Like what Fogel said: "When you make your list of everything in sea water, don't leave out anything."

Valley life

# Daily grind blends nuts, spices, ostrich meat into luscious links

By Tod Anthony  
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It is said laws and sausages are two things people should never watch being made. Sonny D'Angelo doesn't know about laws, but when it comes to sausages he couldn't disagree more.

D'Angelo loves an audience, and he often gets one at his meat store in the city's Italian Market, where the daily grind produces some 200 varieties of sausage — from alligator to snake.

If it has walked, flown or swam, odds are it has been in a D'Angelo sausage sometime in the 83 years since Sicilian butcher Santo D'Angelo opened his shop in the same place it sits today.

Sausage — all-natural, no-fillers, nitrate-free sausage crammed with nuts, wine, spices and every meat imaginable — is in the D'Angelos' blood.

"It's the quintessential fast food," says Sonny D'Angelo, who runs the South Philadelphia store with his brother, Anthony. "Sausage is a great vehicle for expressing how you feel."

Since 1972, when the brothers took over from their father, they have expanded the shop's repertoire to the point where many gourmets consider it the East Coast's premier purveyor of edible exotica.

Consider these items, all made fresh: Christmas seafood sausage, with cod, turbot, sole, monk, scallops and shrimp.

- Duck sausage, with raisins and almonds.
- Wild boar sausage, with cranberries and ligonberries.
- Rabbit sausage, with cognac and Dijon mustard.

And these are the tamer varieties from the brothers' shop talk of meat as if it is fine wine.

Newly popular sausages contain emu ("a lamb-beef flavor with strong poultry undertones") and ostrich ("somewhere between beef and venison"). There is snake sausage and even alligator sausage. ("Not too many spices — I didn't want to hide the gator flavor," Sonny says). A new variety combines vegetables, lowfat yogurt and fresh turkey breast. A fish sausage took two years to perfect.

Even African lion meat is available, at \$24 per pound.

Neophytes, take comfort — every sausage is sold with cooking instructions.

In the display window, rabbits hang by their feet alongside raccoon pelt, snake skins, large hunks of turtle meat and a small vat of something called "hunters' chili," developed for Super Bowl XXVI. It contains venison, buffalo, boar, rabbit and kangaroo.

"Our window is like an accident on the expressway — people are horrified, but they still slow down to look," Sonny D'Angelo says.

The D'Angelo clan picked up the butcher's tradition six generations ago. Sonny and Anthony's grandfather immigrated from Torina, Sicily, at

age 15 and worked in a Pennsylvania coal mine until he saved enough money to buy a cow. He moved east, to Downingtown, and ran a meat business there until opening the South Philadelphia store.

His son, Santo Jr., was an avid hunter and introduced game into the business. Anthony and Sonny began working there as kids and ultimately became hooked.

"When the average kid was playing football, we were in the slaughterhouse," Anthony D'Angelo says.

They have inherited their father's appreciation of what Sonny calls "an Italian philosophy" of maintaining ties to the food's origins. "Look at this — ciders and turtles in the window. No Styrofoam. Half a sheep. You can recognize it came from an animal," Sonny D'Angelo says. "Some Americans can't handle that. They're horrified by it. People have no respect for life. They're out there shooting each other. It's like a video game — they press a button and another package of meat comes out." He added, "When you kill an animal, you get a better understanding of the purpose of life — and death. You explain to a child that if they leave their meat on their plate, an animal has given up its life for nothing."

In health-conscious times, the D'Angelos have a new challenge: coming up with items that are tasty but not too fattening. A new vegetarian sausage contains a mousse of cauliflower, potato, mushrooms, peppers and broccoli.

## Food notes

**NO CAN DO:** PepsiCo Inc. says it will increase its use of plastic soft-drink bottles in the United States to combat the rising cost of aluminum cans. Pepsi's announcement followed one by Coca-Cola, which said high aluminum prices were forcing it to shift to steel cans in some European countries. Coke said it might extend the move to the rest of the continent and the Asia-Pacific region.

**PUFFED RICE:** Lesson for the day: Don't throw uncooked rice in your garbage disposal. When a Charlotte, N.C., couple tried disposing of two pounds of the stuff that way, the Charlotte Observer reports, the rice grains swelled up with water so much that they jammed up the disposal. The result — a \$125 plumber bill.

**THE BURGERMEISTER:** Gadgets for making burger patties go back 30 years or more. The new wrinkle with the Tastee Rings Burger Press is its circular grooves, which squeeze air from the patty and close cracks in the meat as you press it. The resulting grooves in the surface of the patty (which needn't be meat, of course — it'll work with any moldable food) also increase its heat-absorbing area. In markets, or send \$4.95 plus \$2 shipping to Burger Press, P.O. 3622, Hemet, Calif. 92346.

Compiled from wire reports



Sonny D'Angelo, right, and his brother, Anthony, make more than 200 kinds of sausages from the Philadelphia shop their grandfather, Sonny, established 83 years ago.

# Toddler gets kick out of irritating neighbors

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for seven years.

No children yet, but we're "working on it." We live in an apartment building. A young woman (I'll call her Nellie) lives across the hall. Nellie is five months pregnant and has a 4-year-old stepson, "Roger," who is a handful. Roger gets whatever he wants by screaming and kicking. He kicks the furniture, his mother, and he has kicked me a couple of times.

Nellie had a doctor's appointment yesterday, and she asked me if I would keep Roger for a couple of hours. What could I say?

Well, Nellie was gone for 4 1/2 hours, and Roger tore up my apartment and did everything he could think of to irritate me. When his mother came back, she asked me how Roger behaved, and I told her, "Just fine."

Abby, I never want to keep this child again — even for an hour.

I know Nellie, being pregnant and all, will ask me to keep him again. She has no family in this city.

How can I get out of it?  
— HAD IT IN BALTIMORE



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR HAD IT: Tell her the truth — Roger is too much for you to handle, and you do not want the responsibility of looking after him.

You did her no favor by telling her he was well-behaved in her absence.

She needs to know — not only for her sake, but for Roger's — that the boy needs to be disciplined. It would be a kindness to her, and Roger.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter signed "St. Petersburg, Fla.," written by someone who said his neighbors, who had children in high school and college, acted like a couple of teen-agers.

(When the husband came home from work, his wife would run out in the street to meet him, and he carried her into the house piggy-back.)

If I had read that letter seven years ago, I would have said, "Those people are nuts," but after

my wife and I experienced Marriage Encounter, we acted just like that couple.

We don't care what other people say: after 27 years of marriage, we couldn't be happier.

If all married couples experienced a weekend of Marriage Encounter, the divorce rate would be much lower. You may use our names.

— JORGE AND CARMEN FERNANDEZ LONG BRANCH, N.J.

DEAR JORGE AND CARMEN: What a well-deserved plug for Marriage Encounter. I am well aware of its success rate.

For at least 25 years, I have been singing its praises.

For information and a list of chapters in your area, write to: Worldwide Marriage Encounter, 1908 East Highland Ave., Suite A, San Bernardino, Calif. 92404; or National Marriage Encounter, 4704 Jamerson Place, Orlando, Fla. 32807-1024. (Please include a self-addressed, stamped (32 cents) envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: I got a chuckle out of the "significant utter" joke

in your column.

Here's an original that had my children rolling their eyes back in their heads:

Q: How do you define a cow's condition when she does not give milk?

A: Under failure.  
— JOSEPH PARADISO, PHOENIX

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby; More Favorite Recipes; P.O. Box 447; Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

# Letters of thanks

Thanks for returning lost Christmas presents

I want to thank Roger Gunderson, an employee of The Times-News, for returning our lost Christmas gifts. He found them on the road and took them to the Filer Police Station. My entire family was glad to get them back.  
LOUISE FINE  
Filer

Many helped with money, food for West Magic

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Keegan Inc., Lynwood IGA and everyone for their generosity and donations of food and money to make Christmas

very special for others.  
NANCY HORNE  
SUSAN SORRENSEN  
West Magic Care Center  
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Civic organizations thanking community 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.

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


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

- IDAPA 09, Idaho Department of Employment, 317 Main St., Boise, ID 83735  
Docket No. 09-0130-9501, Unemployment Insurance Benefits/Claims. Address the issue of a voluntary quit by an employee when an employer offers voluntary separation options. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, 450 State St., Boise ID 83720  
Docket No. 16-0101-9501, Air Pollution Control. Changes address toxic air pollutants; net emissions; environmental remediation sources; interpollutant trading; other miscellaneous items. Comment By: February 3, 1995.
- Docket No. 16-0106-9501, Solid Waste Management. Implements legislative changes for waste tire management. Comment By: February 1, 1995.
- Docket No. 16-0203-9401, Emergency Medical Assistance. Requires that protocol be established for EMS providers; use of a standard DNR form for physicians; and that Department authorize a type of identification for certain persons terminally ill persons to inform EMS personnel not to perform certain life sustaining procedures. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- Docket No. 16-0304-9501, Food Stamps. Changes descriptions of certain terms; excludes some payments from claimed resources and income; changes the notice of expiration date; and others. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- Docket No. 16-0305-9501, Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. Changes include increasing income limits and allowances; changes certain exemptions and exclusions; and others. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- Docket No. 16-0309-9501, Medical Assistance. Requires prior authorization of services by regional ACCESS units; deletion of certain pre-service requirements; requires that services are provided according to a plan of care authorized by regional ACCESS unit, and others. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 26, Idaho Dept. of Parks & Recreation, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0080  
Docket No. 26-0121-9501, Leasing Practices and Procedures for Recreational Residences within Heyburn State Park. Provides for Department to impose siting and garbage collection fees \$12 per year on each recreational residence within the park. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 31, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074  
Docket No. 31-4601-9501, Idaho Universal Service Fund. Gives Administrator authority to enforce action for non-compliance with USF Rules; requires action taken to be included in annual report; includes circumstances for rate revision by telephone companies to meet the USF funding eligibility limit. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- Docket No. 31-6101-9501, Motor Carrier Rules. Changes to controlled substance testing; transportation and standards for intermediate bulk containers of hazardous materials; radar-detector use in commercial vehicles; standards for packaging and hauling of poisonous materials and infectious substances. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- Docket No. 31-6101-9501, Electric and Natural and Manufactured Gas Consumption from Ground Water Pumping. Legislation allows for Department of Water Resources to request that suppliers of electric power and natural or manufactured gas submit annual consumption reports of irrigation customers use for pumping ground water from wells. Allows for reimbursement by IDWR for cost of reporting. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 35, State Tax Commission, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722  
Docket No. 35-0103-9501, Ad Valorem Property Taxation. Changes to categories of property used for equalization of property tax and the use of ratio studies to equalize property by categories. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- IDAPA 59, PERSI, 607 N. 6th St., Boise, ID 83702-5567  
Docket No. 59-0106-9501, Retirement Rules. Grants a mandatory post retirement cost of living adjustment. Comment By: January 25, 1995.
- Docket No. 59-0106-9502, Retirement Rules. Changes grant a mandatory post retirement cost of living adjustment and discretionary post retirement allowance adjustment. Comment By: January 25, 1995.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, January 4, 1995, Volume 95-1 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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

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



## McDONALD INSURANCE

P.O. BOX 6 • TWIN FALLS 83301  
PHONE # 734-4711 FAX # 734-9846

### HEALTH PROBLEMS? UNINSURABLE?

If you have been declined medical insurance in the past, you can now be covered.

New legislation has been passed in the State of Idaho to provide medical insurance for you, even if you have health problems.

Please call us for details... We're looking forward to discussing this good news with you.

Sincerely,  
  
Debbie Hetherington  
McDonald Insurance



# Magic Valley

## Gun dealer won't face shooting charges

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although he apparently didn't act in self-defense, gun dealer Floyd Hazen won't face charges for last summer's shooting of an escaped bank robber who tried to steal guns from his store, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

"It wasn't like he was Wyatt Earp. He requested police assistance," said Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lotzspeich of Twin Falls County.

Hazen shot in the leg Thomas Martin, of New Mexico, early June 14 to protect his property and his family, Lotzspeich said. The family lives upstairs from their store, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Hazen is cooperating with the prosecution as

a witness in Martin's case, he said. Hazen warned Martin before shooting him, and made every attempt to hold Martin as he ran, he said.

"It was not a lethal shot," Lotzspeich said. "Hazen intended to shoot him in the leg, and he did."

According to a police affidavit, Hazen discovered Martin inside the store early in the morning after he heard a store alarm and went downstairs to investigate. Once he spotted Martin, he told him to "get down"; Martin said he would bring the stolen items back inside, and started out the back door, the affidavit said.

Hazen followed him out; meanwhile, Officer Brian Krear of the Twin Falls Police Department had arrived on the scene and saw Hazen shoot twice, the affidavit said.

Hazen and Krear followed a trail of blood over a fence and into a residential neighborhood; they found Martin inside a garage face down on the floor, his pants and shoes soaked with blood, the affidavit said.

Police handcuffed Martin and took him to the hospital, the affidavit said. Investigators found the store's back door broken off and several handguns in bushes nearby, the affidavit said.

Martin then led authorities to believe that he was "Tavi Diaz," an illegal alien from Mexico. He agreed to plead guilty to felony burglary in July and was close to being deported when federal investigators alerted local prosecutors that Martin was really a U.S. citizen and a wanted bank robber from New Mexico.

The burglary charge is now pending in

Twin Falls County, while Martin faces indictment on charges in U.S. District Court of felony possession of a firearm and theft of firearms, Lotzspeich said.

Martin, 32, was also recently indicted by a grand jury in New Mexico on charges of bank robbery and escape from federal prison, Lotzspeich said. He is accused of robbing \$24,000 from the main branch of the Bank of Santa Fe, he said.

It would be tough to prove in court that Hazen was guilty of a crime, given the circumstances surrounding the burglary, Lotzspeich said.

"He'd had his business broken into, he was worried about his wife and children upstairs," Lotzspeich said. "Police heard Hazen warn the guy. He said 'Stop, lay down. Stop, lay down.'"

## Around the valley

### City Council revises canyon-rim proposal

TWIN FALLS — Following the recommendations of City Councilman Jeff Gooding, the council has made wholesale revisions in a proposed ordinance regulating development near the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.

- Among the more substantial changes made Tuesday:
    - The overlay zone now would apply to properties within 700 feet of the Snake River Canyon and 200 feet of Rock Creek Canyon. Originally, the zone would have extended 1,000 feet from both canyon rims.
    - Buildings between Washington Street and Madrona Street could be 50 feet — not 100 feet — from the rim, with a geotechnical report.
    - Twenty percent — not 25 percent — of a rim property would need to be landscaped.
    - Requirements for building lines, including gabled roofs, were deleted.
    - The minimum building height was raised from 16 feet to 25 feet at the building's nearest spot to the rim.
- Public comment on the revised ordinance will be taken during a Jan. 16 hearing at City Hall.

### Registration for Fast Trac II business course begins

TWIN FALLS — Registration is under way for the 1995 Fast Trac II Program.

Fast Trac II is an intensive business planning course sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center, US West Foundation, Idaho Bankers Association and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The 13-week course consists of 12 modules of instruction. Topics include "The Entrepreneurial Mindset," "The Management Team," "Legal Entities," "Market Analysis and Research," "Managing Financials and Financial Documents," "Traditional and Alternative Money Sources" and "Negotiation."

Class will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 24 through April 28 at the CSI Center. Cost is \$250, which includes three course manuals and other related reference material. Seating is limited, and anyone interested in participating should call 733-9554, ext. 2477, by Jan. 10 to reserve space.

The Idaho Small Business Development Center is a nonprofit organization partially funded by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

### Satellite broadcast planned for individual investors

TWIN FALLS — Gene Sturgill and Dan King will host a live satellite broadcast for individual investors Thursday.

The program will look back at the investment markets in 1994 and review what the experts anticipate for 1995. Edward D. Jones and Co.'s top research analysts will be featured in the program with Donald G. Soderquist, vice chairman and chief operating officer of Wal Mart, and H. Bradley Perry, senior partner of David L. Babson and Co. and author of the widely read Babson Staff Letter. Soderquist will review Wal Mart's future plans.

According to Sturgill and King, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates several times during 1994, causing significant declines in the bond market. They said that although the Dow Jones Industrial Average experienced some lows in 1994, the market did achieve a new high. They hope to provide some answers for investors who would like to know the outlook for 1995.

Sturgill and King are investment representatives at Edward D. Jones and Co.'s Twin Falls office.

### Trail machine group sets dinner meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association, Inc. will meet tonight at McNe-Ed's pizza parlor in Twin Falls.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., but hungry members are urged to arrive an hour earlier for dinner. For entertainment, a video on the 1994 Six Days at Tulsa, Okla., will be shown.

Compiled from staff reports

## Housewarming



Above, Valley House Coalition Chairman Randy Hansen and Kristy Webb, a volunteer from Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley, are reflected in a hallway mirror as they tour the new homeless shelter in Twin Falls. Webb plans to organize youth volunteers to make improvements on the property for homeless families. Roger Wyatt, right, will manage the homeless shelter.

## Shelter gears up for homeless

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roger Wyatt says it's ironic that the next passengers in the cab he took to interview for manager of Twin Falls' new homeless shelter earlier this winter were a homeless couple going to work.

The couple was living in a broken-down car, but they found a place to live after getting their first paychecks. And Wyatt, who himself was homeless for two months after first moving to Twin Falls about three years ago, got the job.

It's homeless people working to improve their lives who will be helped by the shelter, not those making homelessness a way of life, Valley House Coalition Inc. Chairman Randy Hansen said Tuesday at the former Alpine Fels Motel.

Friday, the coalition closed a deal to buy the motel.

"Down the road, we can help 45 to 50 people here," Hansen said. "There are some sad situations going on today in this temperature.

"We're going to help as many as we can.

"That's why we feel such an urgency."

On Jan. 16, the coalition hopes to start sheltering families in the main five-bedroom house where former owner Dallas Buhler lived, Hansen said.

A large cottage where single men eventually will be housed could open in February to shelter families who need longer-term housing and have met Valley House's requirements of working with agencies to improve their situations, he said.

Valley House will clean and occupy the other 10 cottages, nine of which now house mainly transient renters, when they become vacant or after the coalition helps those occupants find other housing in the summer or fall, Hansen said.

"We would hope by early next winter that we would have the entire facility," said Hansen, adding the \$185,000 purchase also included land the coalition someday could build on if there's a need, and the main house's basement could be renovated for more bedrooms.

Please see SHELTER/B2

## Business leaders debate Micron

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A divided Chamber of Commerce board will hold a closed-door meeting today to decide its position on efforts to lure a new \$1.3 billion semiconductor factory to Twin Falls or Jerome County.

"We are trying to clarify where we are regarding Micron just so we get some guidance for ourselves," said Executive Vice President Kent Just.

While some chamber board members support efforts to bring the Micron Technology Inc. factory to the valley, others remain cautious about Micron's impact on the environment and the area's growth.

"Micron would be a real plus," said board member Dr. Greg Kaldice. "If we have good jobs, our young people won't move away."

Other board members see a different picture, however.

"I don't feel that the Magic Valley truly understands the impact Micron will have on it," said chamber President-elect Dan Brizee of Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning. "I don't think that we as a community will be able to rise to the demands that the growth will bring to the Magic Valley."

Chamber Vice President Greg Edson of Four Ways Travel agrees.

"I don't think a lot of people have thought it through," he said. "We'd become a company town with a dependency on Micron. I'm not willing to trade dollars and cents off for quality of life."

Board members such as Linda Baird of the local Idaho National Engineering Laboratory office are cautiously supportive.

"Looking at expanding our business opportunity, it is very good, particularly for a high-tech sector," she said. "I have some concerns about the impact of the project and how Twin Falls would ready itself for expansion."

Said West One Bank local President Bill Babcock: "The ups are diversification and higher-paying jobs. The downs are the environmental impacts because people want the higher quality of life.

"Frankly, I'd be surprised if Micron chose our area," he said.

## Batt: Idaho may give up on water adjudication

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho may have to give up on the Snake River Basin Adjudication if it doesn't produce results, Gov. Phil Batt said Tuesday.

In an interview with *The Times-News*, Batt said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's latest decisions have made him question the adjudication's merit.

"If it's a black hole, which continues to involve more and more litigation and less and less results, we may have to give up on it and let individual rights fend for themselves," Batt said.

In his December opinion, Hurlbutt blamed state agencies and the Legislature for repeated delays and said it was time for everyone to roll up their sleeves and get to work.

Late last year, Hurlbutt threw out much of the Legislature's 1994 water legislation, saying it violated the constitution's separation of powers provisions. Legislators accused Hurlbutt of launching a power grab — and of igniting a constitutional crisis.



Batt

Batt also appears frustrated with the adjudication's pace.

"We can't ask the public to contribute untold millions of dollars for no results," Batt added.

If adjudication funding is stopped, more lawsuits — and federal intervention — could follow.

"During a 30-minute interview on his first full day in office, Batt discussed a host of subjects: from taxes to high-tech jobs.

On property tax relief, Batt vowed to make it a priority.

"That's what I ran on; that's what I promised; that's what I will propose," he said.

"I think that the people are either going to get property tax relief from the Legislature, or they'll get it by referendum, and I think we must address it," he said.

Batt said he's interested in the Magic Valley Micron proposal. But he doesn't

Please see BATT/B2

## Californians plead innocent to kidnapping charges

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Californians pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of kidnapping a local "recovery" drug trafficker.

If convicted, Wilford Hicks, 30, Charles Jones, 26, and David Rhodes, 27, could face life in prison on first-degree kidnapping charges.

The kidnap victim, 23-year-old Justin Schoenauer, also could face life in prison on charges in connection with a June 29 drive-by shooting and a Dec. 16 drug raid at his home. All four men are being held at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Tuesday, Hicks also pleaded innocent to aiding and abetting an aggravated assault, and Jones also pleaded innocent to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

Jonathan Marsh, 20, of Twin Falls, is scheduled to enter his plea at 9 a.m. Monday to two counts — first-degree kidnapping, and aiding and abetting an aggravated assault.

Phillip Clark, 20, of Murtaugh, awaits sentencing after he agreed with prosecutors to plead guilty to the charge of aiding and abetting an aggravated assault. In exchange for the plea bargain, Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lotzspeich dropped the kidnapping charges and recommended that Clark serve two to five years in prison.

Clark was released from the Twin Falls County Jail on Dec. 21.

The five men are accused of kidnapping Schoenauer on Nov. 20 apparently as revenge for his drug dealings and treatment of Marsh, according to an affidavit by Officer Robert Berrier of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Schoenauer was driven around Twin Falls in a van by five men, beaten and pistol-whipped, the affidavit said. Police chased them at high speeds on icy roads; and saw several bags containing methamphetamine and marijuana thrown out van windows, the affidavit said.

Drug charges won't be filed because the bags landed in snow; washing away fingerprints, Lotzspeich said.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Money	B4

# Services

Edd C. Hanson, of Twin Falls, noon today, Revolve Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Darrell J. Dorson, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dolbert Duane Harms, of Buhl, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Nelda Mary Blades, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Laurie Ann Hansen, 13-year-old daughter of Gary L. and Colleen Hansen of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Minnie Marie Gager Klayton, of Castleford, 11 a.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Castleford, (Moffett Memorial Chapel Buhl).

Jess Roy Norton, of Burley, 1 p.m. Thursday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

# Death notices

**Allen Blayney**  
RUBERT — Allen Blayney, 77, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**John L. Mays**  
GOODING — John Loyd Mays, 39, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Ruth E. Carrington**, longtime Magic Valley resident, 2 p.m. Friday, Buhl Baptist Church, Viewing, 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Joy Taber**  
TWIN FALLS — Joy Taber, 61, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

**Jensen, both of Rupert; and Filimon Miranda**, of Heyburn.  
**Released**  
Isabella Richardson, Honofre Rodriguez and Rosa Ruiz, all of Burley.  
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Andrea Knopp of Twin Falls; and Dustie Melton of Filer.

**Released**  
Vernon Robertson of Twin Falls; and Velma Maddox of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Beth Hamilton, Connie Stirling and Bessie Bryan, all of Burley; Alice Cheney and Taucia

**Admitted**  
Darin Honstinger, Cuatrecasas, Donald Borchardt, Leah Leon, Kelly Johnson and Jeremy Holbrook, all of Rupert; Kelly Cavan of Heyburn; and Steven Gomez of Declo.

**Released**  
Emily Sansom of Heyburn.

# Obituaries



**Frances L. Lindemer**  
TWIN FALLS — Frances Lewis Lindemer, age 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
She was born April 4, 1906, in New York, N.Y., the daughter of Barnett and Ida Seitel Lewis; she later moved with her family to San Francisco, California in 1915. She married Arthur J. Lindemer on Nov. 27, 1934, and they moved to Twin Falls in December 1934. Her husband managed farmland on the Salmon Tract for several years and was later a partner in United Oil Company.  
Mrs. Lindemer was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 29, the Twentieth Century Club, and the American Contract Bridge League. She was a skilled and passionate bridge player.  
Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Arthur J. and Karen J. Lindemer; her daughter and son-in-law, Carol L. and Jerry K. Okeson; and her stepdaughters, Jean Marie Day. Other family members include her three sisters, Sarah Samson, Lillian Weiner and Mildred Weiner; and her grandchildren, Boston Day Jr., Kent Lindemer, Mark Lindemer and his wife, Charlyn Hagemann, Sarah Okeson, Seth Okeson and Bret Okeson. Mrs. Lindemer was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, grandson, Craig, and brother, Arthur (Louie) Lewis. She had been lovingly cared for in her home for two and one-half years by Shirley A. Berry.  
The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Graveside services are planned afterward, with immediate family only.  
Frances cherished her many friendships and was devoted to her husband and family.  
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, 432 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83401, or to a charity of your choice.

years. LoRene returned to Bellevue where she worked for Jones Hardware Store in Halley—as a bookkeeper until she retired.  
She was a member of the Bellevue Community Church, the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge and the Royal Neighbors.  
She is survived by the children of her sister and brothers. Sister Mabel L. Beck's children include: David C. Beck of Reno, Nev., and Diane Thoms of Hobbs, N.M.; brother, George V. Larsen's children, George Robert Larsen of California and Richard Lee Larsen of Wendell; and brother Lester R. Larsen's children, Phyllis L. Bentley of Meridian and Lee S. Larsen of Sun Valley, Nev.; a cousin, John Shepherd of Twin Falls; and many great-grand nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, her brothers and sister, she was preceded in death by a sister, Lela Larsen who died as a young girl; and a nephew, Jack L. Larsen who was the son of Lester R. Larsen.  
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bellevue Community Church. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Bergin Chapel and from noon until the time of the funeral on Thursday at the church.  
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Blaine Manor Air Conditioner Fund or to the Mayflower Rebekah Lodge Memorial Fund in Bellevue.

## For obituary rate information, call 733-0937, extension 278

Hunt and Hazelton prior to moving to Jerome in 1988.  
Frank is survived by his wife, Grace of Jerome; his children, Mrs. LaVerne (Patty) Kiser, Franklin Davis, Jim (Stella) Davis, Mrs. Bill (Betty) Haddock and Helzer Cox, all of Jerome, Roger (Corrine) Davis of Shoshone and Mrs. Steve (Roberts) Tubbs of Halley; stepchildren, Mrs. Malvin (Nancy) Sharp of Tonopah, Nev., Mrs. M.J. (Rosary) Hanson of Blackfoot, Mrs. Betty Schlund of Jerome and Kenneth (Pam) Parker of Boise; 17 grandchildren; seven step grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 17 step great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, stepmother, two children, a grandson and a granddaughter.  
Mrs. Frank will be remembered fondly by friends and family as a hard working, honest man, loving and caring father and stepfather.  
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Howarth-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Tom L. Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday at the funeral chapel.  
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Veteran's Hospital Nursing Home in Boise or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Stanley L. Theobald**  
BOISE — Stanley L. Theobald, 68, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995, in a Boise hospital of complication from surgery.  
Stanley was born June 3, 1926, in Montpelier, to George and Lillian Nelson Theobald. He grew up in various places, including Idaho and Wyoming, graduating from high school in Jerome. During World War II, Stanley joined the Navy. Following his discharge, he went to work for Mountain Bell Telephone Company where he worked for 28 years, retiring in 1983. He worked most of the time in Twin Falls and then moved to Boise. On March 15, 1980, he was married to Peggy Humphrey in Filer.  
Stanley enjoyed woodworking and was a master woodworker. He was a member of the Masonic in Twin Falls, Telephone Pioneers, and a member of the Methodist Church in Filer.  
Survivors include his wife, Peggy of Boise; a daughter and son-in-law, Karen and Harvey Plummer of Mesa, Ariz.; a stepson, Mac C. Williams of Boise; two grandchildren, Justin and Karl Plummer of Mesa, Ariz., and Shawna and Haylie Williams of Coeur d'Alene; two sisters, Mrs. Russ (Lois) Gage of Filer, and Mrs. Margaret (Clara) Slater of Buhl; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a younger brother, Grant; and his first wife, Lois.  
Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Chaplain Alice Farquhar-Mays of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center will officiate. Cremation will be under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

**Mary Lou Lloyd**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Lou Lloyd, wife of Edwin Lloyd of Santa Rosa, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Dec. 31, 1994, in Santa Rosa. She was 71 years old.

She was born in Glendale, Calif., and spent her early life in Pittsburgh, Pa., and during World War II, her husband, Edwin Lloyd, who was in the military, service in Hawaii. They lived in Twin Falls from 1946-1960, where he was a C.P.A. They moved to Santa Monica, Calif., there to Huntington Beach, Calif., where she attended school at Golden West College.  
Throughout her life, she belonged to several organizations and was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.  
She is survived by her husband, Edwin; and three sons, Thomas, Bryce and Evan Lloyd and families. Services will be held in California.

**Frank H. Davis**  
JEROME — Frank Howard Davis, 79, of Jerome, died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995, at the Veteran's Hospital Nursing Home in Boise.

He was born in Brewer, Maine, to Howard and Lydia Melaine Davis on March 19, 1915. He came to Idaho in 1934, and married Marybelle Hinton in 1935. There were eight children born to this union. He was inducted into the American Legion and was elected in 1949, and later married Grace L. Matteson Palmer on Dec. 28, 1957. Frank worked for Charlie (C.J.) Marshall as a mechanic and truck driver for 20 years and then worked for American Falls Reservoir Co. for 22 years as a ditcher, retiring in 1988. Frank and Grace lived in

# Wood sworn in as district judge

**By Frank E. Lockwood**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Calling it "an exciting day for the Idaho judiciary," state Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak welcomed the Magic Valley's newest district judge, Barry Wood, to the bench Tuesday.  
Silak and eight other black-robed judges gathered in Gooding to celebrate Wood's elevation from Lincoln County magistrate. Wood was unopposed in his bid for the seat, replacing retiring District Judge Phillip Becker.  
During the 1½-hour ceremony, Silak opened the Bible to Matthew, and read the Biblical passage beginning "Judge not."  
Then, closing the Gospels, she said, "It is an awesome responsibility to sit in judgment," but she predicted Wood would bring wisdom and excellence to the job. She encouraged a packed courtroom audience to "reach out to him in friendship."  
Wood, flanked by a dozen relatives, promised to bring "intellectual honesty" to the office, "to make the right decisions for the right reason ... (to) simply call them like you see them."  
Then his voice laden with emotion, he thanked his children, his parents and a host of others for their support.  
"I am very grateful, thankful for the help," he said, then passed out red roses to family and friends.  
Administrative Judge J. William Hart described Wood as a judge who accepted tasks "graciously and without complaint."  
"I know he will serve you very well here in Gooding County, Jerome County and Lincoln County," Hart added.  
Wood, who graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1976, filed for the office after Becker was convicted of driving under the influence. Becker's DUI and his on-the-job conduct — attracted the state Supreme Court's attention, and he was briefly suspended by the state's high court.

After Wood submitted 2,200 signatures on candidate petition sheets to the Secretary of State's office, Becker announced his retirement, citing family reasons. Becker served out the rest of his term, but did not attend Tuesday's swearing in at the Gooding County Courthouse.  
While Gooding welcomed Wood Tuesday afternoon, Shoshone residents gathered Tuesday morning to greet their new magistrate — John Melanson. Melanson, formerly of Buhl, was chosen by the Fifth District judicial committee to replace Wood in Lincoln County.  
Melanson was sworn in front of family and friends by Hart in a ceremony at the county courthouse.  
While new judges are joining the bench this week, newly elected county officials must wait a few more days: County commissioners, clerks, and assessors — elected in November — take their oaths of office on Jan. 9.

# Snowpack still considered above average

**By William Brock**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It hasn't snowed much in recent weeks, but Idaho's mountain snowpack still exceeds the longtime average for this time of year, a federal snow watcher said Tuesday.  
"This looks like the best January snowpack we've seen since 1986," said Phil Morrissey, hydrologist with the snow survey division of the Natural Resources Conservation Service.  
"It looks pretty good right now, but (snowpacks) could go either way over the next three months," he cautioned.  
The snow-accumulation season is 40 percent over, Morrissey said, but two of winter's three snowiest months have already passed.

November produced impressive snowpacks, but December's snowpacks were 10 to 15 percent below the 30-year average, he said.  
"The storms just quit on us in the final couple of weeks in December," Morrissey said.  
That pattern could continue, the National Weather Service said Tuesday. The 30- and 90-day extended forecasts call for below-average precipitation, and lower than normal temperatures.  
Around the state, snowpacks are heaviest in the Henry's Fork and Teton river basins of eastern Idaho, Morrissey said. In those basins, snowpacks are 40 to 50 percent heavier than average.  
"The Idaho side is abundant, but the snow levels drop off considerably as we move over into Wyoming," he said. Snowpacks in

- the Snake River drainage upstream of Fallsdam Reservoir are 3 percent larger than average.
- Elsewhere, snowpacks are:
  - 20 percent above in the Salmon Falls Creek drainage.
  - 16 percent above in the Big Wood River drainage.
  - 9 percent above in the Little Wood River drainage.
  - 25 percent above average in the Owyhee River drainage.
  - 20 percent above in the Bruneau River basin.
  - 4 percent above in the Big Lost River drainage.
  - 2 percent above in the Little Lost River drainage.
  - 11 percent below in the Goose and Trapper creek basins.
- Snowpacks are thinnest in the Bear Lake drainage in Idaho's southeastern corner, Morrissey said.

# Crews battle unusual winter fire in Cascades

**CUMBERLAND, Wash. (AP)** — Fire crews pulled back Tuesday night as darkness fell and a wind-whipped winter wildfire burned to within a half mile of this small Cascade foothills town.  
No homes were immediately threatened. Some residents left their homes as a precaution although no evacuations were ordered.  
Flames burned to within 200 yards of a two-story grocery store owned by Dave Ekium.  
"I'm just going to wait it out," Ekium said Tuesday. "We don't know what the winds are going to do."  
"It's nerve-racking," he said. "This is my livelihood and it could all be gone in seconds."

Most of the 253 state and local firefighters who fought the Massey Gate blaze Tuesday were pulled back when the sun went down because of the danger of trees blowing down in 40-mile-per-hour winds on a moonless night.  
Temperatures were forecast in the 20s overnight and the cold would freeze pipes and pumps, said spokeswoman Mari Huels of the state Department of Natural Resources.  
Firefighters fought earlier in the day, but DNR spokesman Lloyd Handlos said Tuesday night the threat to the town of several hundred people some 30 miles-southeast of

Seattle had eased.  
"The wind isn't pushing (the fire) toward town like it was," he said. Easterly winds gusting to 50 mph eddied and swirled over the hills but didn't push the flames consistently.  
Fire engines and crews were positioned at homes and other buildings near Walker Lake on the south edge of the fire, Huels said.  
The fire was pegged at 185 acres Tuesday night, about four times as big as the DNR estimated earlier in the day. However, DNR spokesman Don Thoe said the larger figure likely resulted from more accurate reporting, rather than an expansion of the affected area.

# Batt

Continued from B1  
have a preference for which site gets the \$1.3 billion semiconductor plant — as long as it is in Idaho, he said.  
"I think (the Magic Valley) is perfectly capable of handling the expansion, and it would be highly satisfactory to me," he said.  
The new governor said he's reviewing agency budgets and double digit budget increases and expanding staffs aren't likely in most cases.  
"You're going to see a pretty lean budget coming out of us," Batt added.

He denied claims by state schools Superintendent Anne Fox that he's submitted a \$712 million education budget, "as is," to the Legislature.  
That budget is not his budget, he said.  
"I've said many, many times that that budget is too high, and it is too high," Batt said. "I don't know when Anne Fox gets her information."  
Batt said Idaho's educational institutions play a vital role in the state's economic future and praised the College of Southern Idaho for

"providing a lot of leadership in the economy by providing vocational education" and other opportunities.  
While reiterating his commitment to select "law and order" judges, Batt said he has other criteria for picking judges.  
"I want people who are in tune with the thinking of the average Idahoan regarding business matters, civil matters, and sure part of that is of criminals," he said. "I don't want a Supreme Court which has a social agenda of their own, separate from that of the populace."

# Shelter

Continued from B1  
"This has the possibility of basically doubling in size," he said. "We hope there isn't a demand, quite honestly, but we don't know."  
Besides being temporarily homeless and living in a rented storage unit, Wyatt has other expenses to make him a good choice for shelter manager. He ran a Pocatello shelter for a year and also worked in a similar job with the Salvation Army there for more than a year.  
Wyatt will live in the main house, where he will meet with those who pass security checks and have them sign contracts agreeing on certain stipulations such as visiting agencies and obeying house rules, Hansen said.  
Neighbor Lee Frey, who rents out nine units next door, has expressed opposition to the homeless shelter but said Tuesday he just hopes Valley House does what it promises.  
"We reacted because everyone

resents to a change in the status quo," said Frey about himself and other neighbors. "You don't have any choice. You just go with the flow."  
"You deal with the present, you don't deal with the past ... The situation at the present is that they're going to go ahead with it, and you hope they're going to be successful, because we're all going to live in it," he said. "Wyatt, who has lived in the community, he hasn't heard complaints about the homeless shelter in the past month. Those typically identified as being

homeless, such as sign-bearing people standing on corners who won't work but will accept donations, are not the ones who will get shelter at Valley House, Hansen said.  
"We're here to help people help themselves," said Kristy Webb, a volunteer from Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley who is organizing youth volunteers to clean up the new shelter's landscaping and do other chores. "We're willing to help themselves, then society should be willing to help those who help themselves."

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# Mini-Cassia

## Holiday vacationers hit the slopes

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

POMERELLE — Area ski resorts report a bustling holiday season on the slopes.

Pomerelle area manager Jody Burrows said she has seen a big increase in business over last year and expects a record season, despite low snowfall in December.

"It's probably one of the best years in terms of skiers and snow conditions," she said.

Though December snowfall hasn't been "red-hot," she said, November's was good. About 8 inches of new snow dusted the slopes on Thursday and Friday, she said.

Burrows said that anywhere from 500 to more than 1,000 skiers filed through each day during the holidays, a big increase over last year.

Friday, cars were backed up about a quarter-mile from the lodge, and a sleigh was used to bring people up to the area, she said.

In the mountains to the north, Sun Valley Resort is expecting a record-breaking year. Executive Secretary Julie Quayle said. More than 100,000 skiers have hit the slopes between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, the highest in 14 years, she said.

She attributes good business to Idaho's snow conditions. Skiers who normally head to Colorado or Europe, which haven't had as much snow, have headed west, Quayle said.

"I think it's pretty well-known that the snow has been good," she said.

While Dollar and Bald Mountains haven't seen snow in 10 days, lower temperatures have kept snow-making more efficient, she said.

Business also was brisk at Magic Mountain Ski Resort south of



JENNIFER BUNCH/STAFF PHOTO

Brian Hilverda, 17, left, and Jeremy Kendrick, 17, go for one last jump at Pomerelle Monday before classes at Twin Falls High School resumed Tuesday.

Hansen in the Sawtooth National Forest, resort owner Sherrie Jacobs said.

A steady stream of skiers filed through, while in the past couple years, some days were busy and others slow, she said.

But the mountain hasn't seen any new snow for two weeks, which makes numbers drop, she said. There's about 48 inches of snow on the mountain, she said.

"It's been holding up pretty well, because it's been cold," Jacobs said.

For the season outlook, she hopes the national weather forecast for snow at the end of the week will

come to pass, she said. "We're just praying for snow," Jacobs said.

At Soldier Mountain in Fairfield, four new inches of snow fell last week, owner Kerry Armstrong said.

"We had really good snow and really good crowds. We didn't have a slow day," she said.

Co-owner Don Schiermeier said snow conditions are above average at Soldier Mountain. There's 32 inches of packed snow on the base and 47 on top, he said.

"Last year at this time, we didn't have any snow," Schiermeier said. The Armstrongs and Schiermeiers

started running the resort in October and have plans to add more features.

Two new runs have opened this year, Schiermeier said, and plans to transport skiers to untouched powder should be complete by next month. This year, the resort has enough grooming equipment to keep all runs clear, he said, something that wasn't the case in the past.

The owners also plan to open the longest and most vertical run in the Northwest, he said. The run will start on the mountain's second peak, run seven miles and have a 4,100-foot incline from the peak to the lodge, he said.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Cassia will say farewell to commissioners

BURLEY — A public reception for outgoing Cassia County commissioners will be from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Council chambers.

J. Weldon Beck, a commissioner for 34 years, and Norman Dayley, a commissioner for 18 years, will be the guests of honor.

An awards program begins at 5:30 p.m. when groups including Intermountain Health Care will honor the commissioners. The commissioners presided at their last meeting Tuesday.

### Time capsule will be sealed until 2040

BURLEY — A pyramid inside the Cassia County Courthouse holds a centennial legacy, not to be unlocked until the year 2040.

Tuesday Cassia County dedicated a time capsule in the shape of a stainless-steel pyramid, more than a foot tall, filled with centennial memorabilia.

Clifford Jackson, of Burley, built the pyramid and called it a fitting symbol for a time capsule.

"Pyramids are a timeless thing," Jackson said. The pyramid will be opened in 50 years, instead of 100, said Susan Kempton, chairwoman of the Cassia County Centennial Committee, so it won't be "lost in time," she said.

A display of centennial stamps, including the Pony Express ride from Elba to the City of Rocks, also is included in the display. Burley craftsmen Kirk Priest and Ken Harper designed the capsule's cabinet. Jackson, 64, has only one regret. He won't be around when the capsule is opened.

"A previous commitment won't allow me to make it," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Fire destroys 80-year-old building

DONNELLY (AP) — Fire destroyed an 80-year-old building at Donnelly and owner Franklin Edwards says the loss could be up to \$250,000.

Fire broke out about 5 a.m. Tuesday in a building owned by Edwards and partially leased to a locksmith company. The building, parts of which date to 1915, was destroyed.

Edwards said he lost a couple of luxury automobiles and a 20-foot cabin cruiser parked in the building, and most of the loss was not covered by insurance.

## Hospital staff ask administrator at post

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — More than 30 people, most of them Minidoka Memorial Hospital employees, offered their support for the hospital's administrator and asked him not to leave at a special board of trustees meeting Tuesday evening.

Administrator Randy Holom has resigned from his post, though will not publicly state the reasons for his move. After the meeting, the board went into executive session to discuss an unspecified personnel matter.

Joel Rogers, radiology department manager, said he spoke on behalf of

hospital employees when he called Holom's resignation a mistake that "falls on the shoulders of the board."

"I feel that the board forced Holom's hand in his decision to resign," Rogers told board members.

He urged the board to keep Holom as administrator and proceed with recruitment of two family physicians and a gynecologist.

Meanwhile, Dr. Homi Vania and Dr. Keith Waymott urged the board to adopt stipulations for recruiting physicians to work at the hospital, which they said, would prevent hospital-employed doctors from competing with their private practices.

The board did not agree to the doctors' stipulations that called for a board-certified physician who would not be employed by the hospital and would have a minimum contract of two years.

Board member Richard Swenson said the hospital should be allowed to accept a physician who wants to be an employee of the hospital.

"To tie our hands in some way, or another is not a good thing to do," Swenson said.

Chief Financial Officer Ken Knight said the hospital needs to recruit another physician to make up for lost business now that Vania is sending his patients to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The hospital reported about \$150,000 in losses during October and November. While he said losses are typical this time of year, they usually are counted against the board. This year, losses can be pin-pointed as coming from loss of Vania's business, he said.

The board approved a recommendation by the doctors' attorney, A clause that states either the employee or administration can terminate employment at any time was moved to the front of the employee manual. The hospital's legal counsel Alan Goodman said that essentially it made no difference where the clause was appeared in the manual.

## Injunction fails; wolves will be released in central Idaho

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — As many as 15 Canadian wolves could be turned loose in central Idaho as early as next week, following Tuesday's federal court rejection of an injunction sought by wolf opponents to stop the process.

A group of Idaho-based trackers were dispatched to Canada shortly after Tuesday's decision was announced, said Ted Koch, Idaho's wolf reintroduction coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The trackers will use electronic equipment to locate wolves that have already been trapped, fitted with radio collars, and released. Located in Alberta and British Columbia, the wolves will be tranquilized and transported to Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

The wolf reintroduction plan calls for up to 15 wolves to be released in Idaho, and another 15 in Yellowstone. The Idaho wolves will be released straight into the River of No Return Wilderness, Koch said, but the Yellowstone wolves will be held in large pens for several weeks prior to their release into the wild.

Grey wolves have been on the federal Endangered Species list since 1973, but efforts to safeguard their survival began in earnest several years ago. The wolf recovery program was challenged by the Denver-based Mountain States Legal Foundation, and American Farm Bureau Federation chapters in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. The groups had filed a lawsuit challenging the federal plan.

The groups also had sought an injunction to block the immediate relocation program until the lawsuit could be heard in court. That request was denied Tuesday.

Supporters of the plan, including Defenders of Wildlife, applauded the ruling, saying it was a triumph of fact over fear.

Renee Askins, executive director of the Wolf Fund in Jackson, said she was pleased that the plan had cleared one legal hurdle.

"There was 20 minutes of screaming and cheering women and barking dogs here and now everyone's back to work," she said. "We've made it to base camp, but not the summit. The summit for me is little wolf paws making tracks in Yellowstone snow."

But William Perry Pendley, president and chief legal officer of Mountain States, which represents some of the ranchers, questioned the decision by U.S. District Judge William Downes.

Pendley said Downes judged the plaintiffs' evidence using an unusually high standard, requiring them to prove that reintroduction of wolves would cause livestock producers immediate and irreparable harm. He disputed

Downes' statement that ranchers' testimony was insufficient to prove wolves would cause irreparable and immediate harm if brought to the area.

"You may call it anecdotal, but it is the historical record of the people who have lived in these areas for years," Pendley said. "Even the government admits some livestock will be killed."

But Askins said the ranchers' stories came from a time when predators were searching for new prey because bison herds, which had once roamed the area in vast numbers, had been nearly exterminated.

"When you eliminate wild prey and replace them in such a short period with domestic prey, I think there are a lot of losses," she said. "But the circumstances that existed then no longer exist. We have more prey, fewer wolves and more livestock, and better means of effectively controlling wolves."

Defenders of Wildlife President Roger Schlickeisen said in a release from Washington, D.C., that Downes gave fair consideration to all arguments in the issue.

"In essence, the court has decided that the unsubstantiated fears of a few do not warrant denying the desire of many to see this historic restoration realized at last," he said. "Time and

again the public has overwhelmingly called for restoring wolves to their home in Yellowstone. So the decision is a monumental victory not only for wildlife, but also for the American people and the democratic process."

Ed Bangs, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who helped develop the reintroduction plan, also complimented Downes for giving fair consideration to all sides in the case.

"I think it's really important to put it all in context," Bangs said. "There are horror stories from the turn of the century and we'll never know whether those are true or not."

"But if you look at the Montana situation where we've got about 75 wolves ... we had no depredations last year, this year we lost two calves ... and so really I can't imagine, especially with the control program we have in place, that there's going to be catastrophic losses."

DR. RONALD S. CORBIN,  
Chiropractor  
HIP OR LEG PAIN RELIEF  
733-0411

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through January 28, 1995

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4<sup>th</sup> 8:00am  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Antiques & Collectibles - Historic  
Miscellaneous - Tools - Antiques - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - Section 701 in the Times-News

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5<sup>th</sup> 8:00am  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES SALE  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Commodities - Vehicles - Antiques  
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# Mexico OKs wage restraints

The Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY** — President Ernesto Zedillo signed an accord for emergency wage and price restraints Tuesday, vowing to stabilize a battered peso and combat the threat of spiraling inflation.

The peso, however, weakened further on market fears of surging inflation, sliding from 4.925 to close at 5.325 to the dollar. Traders said they felt that the government's plan would not do enough to bring the crisis under control.

As he introduced his emergency accord with business and unions, Zedillo vowed to avert wage and price inflation following the peso's nearly 30 percent slide in the past two weeks.

"Mexico is confronted with a serious economic crisis that will inevitably affect the population and demand sacrifices by all," Zedillo said in a nationwide televised address.

He vowed that any inflation caused by devaluations would be "transitory" and called on Mexicans to join him in enforcing wage and price restraints to avert any further devaluation or inflation cycles. "The objective of this agreement is to re-establish confidence," said Zedillo.

He called for a special session of the Mexican congress to examine the proposal and warned his nation of 90 million people, many of them struggling, that austerity measures would have "painful effects" for all.

Under the accord, business leaders pledged to refrain from raising prices on all but imported goods, while workers were ordered to do without substantive wage hikes following the peso's steep slide.

The agreement calls for holding wage increases to a maximum of 7 percent in 1995, essentially what was already agreed to under a previous pact Dec. 20 when the peso began sliding

after a year of political turmoil. To blunt the impact on the poor, the agreement calls for a 3 percent tax reduction for the poorest of working Mexicans.

Still, many Mexicans reacted skeptically to the accord.

"Things are really tough and they're going to get worse," said Carlos Mejía, a waiter at a Mexico City restaurant. "We'll probably all die of hunger."

Millions of Mexicans have seen the purchasing power of their wages erode by almost 60 percent since 1982, and many remain untouched by benefits of the North America Free Trade Agreement launched a year ago.

Adding to the bad news, Zedillo's government forecast economic growth would slow to between 1.5 percent and 2 percent during the year, instead of 4 percent GDP expansion forecast.

# Trying to restore faith in Mexico's economy

Details of the Mexican government's rescue plan announced Tuesday:

**Key objectives**  
► Avoid a further peso devaluation and any wage or price inflation spiral.  
► Re-establish inflation confidence.  
► Stimulate economic returns and permanent jobs.

**Key components**  
► Business groups of an "extraordinary" nature to monitor price increases.  
► Holding to a previous accord by government, business and labor leaders.  
► Wage increases capped at only 7 percent in 1995.  
► An income tax break of up to 3 percent for low-paid workers.  
► Privatization of public sector companies will proceed.  
► Most prices of goods and services provided by state-owned enterprises will increase by less than the actual devaluation.  
► Other steps to ease Mexico's reliance on foreign investment and borrowing to finance its trade deficit. One of the reasons being the peso's devaluation.

Source: Government of Mexico

# Most stocks follow bond market decline

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Blue chip stocks rose slightly Tuesday but most fell over major market indicators declined with the bond market following some worrisome news on inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.04 points to 3,838.48. Declining indexes narrowly outnumbered gains on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to a record 263.05 million shares, up from 256.25 million in Friday's session. The market was closed on Monday.

Among the major market indicators ending the day lower, the NYSE's composite index lost 0.21 to 250.73, while the Standard &

Poor's 500-stock index fell 0.16 to 459.11. The Nasdaq composite index lost 8.38 to 743.58 and the American Stock Exchange, the market value index dropped 0.51 to 433.16.

Stocks abroad were mixed. In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index rose 0.2 point. In Frankfurt, stocks lost 1.5 percent and rose 0.3 percent in Paris.

Among actively traded NYSE issues, Telefonos de Mexico lost 2 1/8 to 38 3/8. The stock continued its decline amid Mexico's continuing currency crisis. In Mexico there were fears that the government's emergency economic plan announced Tuesday would not do enough to bring the crisis under control.

# Markets

## Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Tuesday, Jan. 3			
Stocks	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	4085.15	4052.44	4074.16
S&P 500	262.91	261.98	262.52
Nasdaq	753.15	749.00	750.15
Amex	437.15	434.75	435.15
NYSE	263.05	262.15	263.05
Volume	3,838,488,000 shares		

## Most actives

Stock	Change
IBM	+1.50
Microsoft	+1.00
General Electric	+0.75
AT&T	+0.50
Coca-Cola	+0.25
Walt Disney	+0.25
Johnson & Johnson	+0.15
Merck	+0.10
Boeing	+0.05
McDonald's	+0.05

## Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Albertson's	28 1/2	+1/2
Allegiant Travel	13 1/2	+1/2
Bank of America	34 1/4	+1/4
Bojiac	27 1/4	+1/4
Chico	30 1/2	+1/2
ConAgra	32 1/2	+1/2
Danco	18 1/2	+1/2
Energy East	28 1/2	+1/2
First Security	22 1/2	+1/2
Finn	32 1/2	+1/2
GenCorp	32 1/2	+1/2
Harco	32 1/2	+1/2
Kellogg	24 1/2	+1/2
LifePoint	18 1/2	+1/2
Longview Power	15 1/2	+1/2
MCA	21 1/2	+1/2
Merrill Lynch	12 1/2	+1/2
Northrop Grumman	12 1/2	+1/2
Paycom	23 1/2	+1/2
Paycom	23 1/2	+1/2
Paycom	23 1/2	+1/2
Paycom	23 1/2	+1/2
Paycom	23 1/2	+1/2
Paycom	23 1/2	+1/2

## Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Change
Feb Live Commodity	72.60	72.40	0.20
Jan Fedex	76.50	76.20	0.30
Jan Wheat	2.20	2.15	0.05
Jan Soybeans	3.20	3.15	0.05
Jan Corn	3.80	3.75	0.05
Jan Sugar	15.20	15.15	0.05

## Stock listings

Stock	Price
ABC	10.00
DEF	15.00
GHI	20.00
JKL	25.00
MNO	30.00
PQR	35.00
STU	40.00
VWX	45.00
YZA	50.00

## Beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Soybeans	11.25	+0.05
Wheat	2.10	+0.02
Corn	3.70	+0.03
Rice	10.00	+0.10
Peas	18.00	+0.20

## Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	2.10	+0.02
Corn	3.70	+0.03
Soybeans	11.25	+0.05
Rice	10.00	+0.10

## Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	2.10	+0.02
Corn	3.70	+0.03
Soybeans	11.25	+0.05
Rice	10.00	+0.10

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Rice	10.00	+0.10

## Grains

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	2.10	+0.02
Corn	3.70	+0.03
Soybeans	11.25	+0.05
Rice	10.00	+0.10

## Sugar

Commodity	Price	Change
Sugar	22.00	+0.10
Coffee	15.00	+0.05
Cocoa	10.00	+0.20

## Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	350.00	+5.00
Silver	4.00	+0.05
Copper	3.00	+0.02

## Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	350.00	+5.00
Silver	4.00	+0.05
Copper	3.00	+0.02

## Fossil fuels

Commodity	Price	Change
Oil	20.00	+0.10
Natural Gas	3.00	+0.02

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## Metals

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	350.00	+5.00
Silver	4.00	+0.05
Copper	3.00	+0.02

## Potatoes/onions

Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	1.50	+0.02
Onions	0.80	+0.01

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Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	1.50	+0.02
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“It probably wouldn't be that different from some games we did in the '70s.”

”

— Skip Caray, on the possibility of broadcasting Atlanta Braves games with replacement players.

### Briefly

#### Idaho St. names counsel as new athletic director

POCATELLO — Kelley Wiltbank has been named Idaho State University's athletic director, and will continue to serve as the school's general counsel.

Wiltbank, who has been ISU's attorney for 11 years, replaces Randy Hoffman, who resigned last month to enter a family business at Atlanta.

#### Fired Seahawk assistant wants to become new head coach

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Rusty Tillman, fired as the Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator, wants to be rehired as the team's head coach.

Tillman, 48, has been a Seattle assistant for 16 years. He said he has been promised an interview by Seattle's owners.

He was fired along with head coach Tom Flores and 11 other assistants by majority owner Ken Behring last week following the Seahawks' 6-10 season. The Seahawks went 14-34 and finished last in the AFC West in three seasons under Flores.

Team president David Behring, Ken Behring's son, said the team had a list of four or five coaching candidates.

David Behring said he will meet with Tillman in Seattle on Thursday.

#### Former champs return to fight another day — March 18

TOTAWA, N.J. — Lennox Lewis will fight Lionel Butler on March 18 at Las Vegas, his first bout since losing the WBC heavyweight title to Oliver McCaill.

On the same card, Michael Moorer will fight an undetermined opponent in a 10-round bout, Main Events announced Tuesday. It will be his first fight since he lost the IBF and WBA titles on a 10th-round knockout to George Foreman on Nov. 4.

The Lewis-Butler fight will be a 12-round elimination bout, with the winner in line for a mandatory challenge to McCaill, who stopped Lewis in the second round Sept. 24.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

- College men's basketball: Idaho State at Cal-Poly, 5 p.m.
- College women's basketball: Brigham Young University at Boise State
- High school boys' basketball: Blackfoot at Arden, 6:15 p.m.
- Jerome JV at Castalford, 6 p.m.
- High school girls' basketball: Twin Falls at Pocatello, 6:15 p.m.

### Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, basketball, U.S. Open Championships
- Noon — Channel 13, golf, Phoenix Tournament
- 4 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, St. John's vs. Providence
- 7 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, St. John's vs. Providence

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats Classified. C2-C3-5



Caught in the middle of a Jerome double team, Bruin Travis Hamilton looks to get the ball to another player.

## Twin Falls runs away from Jerome, 66-51

By Larry Howe Times-News writer

### High school boys' basketball

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's offense hit a stone wall late in the first quarter and the Twin Falls Bruins ran off with their first non-league victory of the season 66-51 Tuesday night.

Jerome had just pulled into a 12-11 lead when the Bruins switched to a hawking zone defense. The Tigers went from 2:12 left in the first quarter to halftime with just four points while Twin Falls pulled into a prohibitive 30-16 lead.

After that Twin Falls had leads of up to 21 points with the Tigers flurrying back in the closing quarter to 12 on a couple of occasions.

"We're known to do that. We get these droughts for several minutes or a quarter practically every game," said Coach Brent Clark. "That kills us. It puts us in a catch-up situation and we just can't score well enough to get back."

Once again the Bruins used the early three-point shooting of junior Kylan Peterson and senior Tyler Miller. Each had two in the first six minutes with Peterson's second one sending the Bruins in front to stay.

Peterson had another scoring burst early in the third quarter and Miller's field goal gave the Bruins their first 20-point lead at 42-21.

Commenting on Peterson's early scoring punch the past few games, Coach Dan Vogt noted "He's getting more and more confidence. He feels like he can hit every three-point shot and I'm starting to think he can," the coach ended with a laugh.

"But the best thing about tonight was the bench played well," Vogt said. "Everyone who came in played pretty well. We had a lot of players involved and that always helps."

He said the most disappointing was "we couldn't stop them with a man defense." Jerome scored as many points in the third quarter as it did the first half to hold the deficit at 18. Then in the early fourth quarter, Eric Fredericksen and Wes Bauer sparked the Tiger comeback that trimmed the deficit to 54-32 with 10 straight points.

But Peterson's tipin followed by an inside shot got the Bruins going again. Sham Steile's two-pointer gave Twin Falls a 60-44 lead with under two minutes left.

Jerome 51, Twin Falls 66

## Washington senators set to take swing at settling baseball strike

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill will serve as a battleground for baseball's bitter labor dispute Wednesday.

Donald Fehr, the head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, is scheduled to meet Wednesday morning with Secretary of Labor Robert Reich. And Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., says he'll introduce legislation on the first day of the 104th Congress that would repeal the team owners' longstanding exemption from federal antitrust laws.

Meanwhile, several management representatives said it's time for clubs to begin searching for players to fill the rosters of replacement teams if the major leaguers' strike spills into the 1995 season.

not to prepare for, or talk about, replacement players until negotiations (with the union) had run their course. They've done that now, I guess. We have to start looking (for possible replacement players) at this point. What practical alternative do we have now?

Talks between the owners and the union broke off 13 days ago, and the owners declared an impasse in negotiations and imposed a salary-cap system the following day. Now the sides have turned their attentions away from the bargaining table, according to Colorado Rockies Chairman Jerry McMorris said he hopes that will change soon.

Asked about the replacement players' issue, McMorris said: "Every day that goes by, we're that much closer to an alternative system. By the same token, I know there are efforts under way to get the two sides back to the bargaining table. I think things will begin to heat up in the next week or so."

## Vandal grid coach heads for Utah St.

The Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — Idaho coach John L. Smith never even applied for the job to replace Utah State football coach Charlie Weatherbie, but says he's happy to take it.

USU announced Tuesday that Smith was selected among five candidates the university interviewed — including three in person. The school's nine-member search committee has acted fast, after learning only Thursday night that Weatherbie was leaving to coach Navy.

"I did not apply for the job," Smith said. "I was paged while I was on a ski lift."

Smith, 45, cut short a family ski vacation to discuss the job Sunday and Monday with Utah State President George Emert and athletic director Chuck Bell. His appointment is subject to approval by USU's Board of Trustees.

"We're excited about the employment of John L. Smith," Emert said. "He embodies everything we were looking for in a head football coach."

Smith said it was a difficult decision to leave Idaho but that he was swayed by Emert and Bell, who contacted him about the position.

"Stuck Bell and President Emert really worked me over," Smith said. "The positive attitude they have and where they want to take the program impressed me. You're getting in on the ground floor and building something."

Smith has a 53-21 record in six seasons at Idaho, with two Big Sky Conference championship and five Division I-AA playoff appearances. In 1994, the Vandals went 9-3 with a first-round playoff loss to Me-



Smith

community. One of Bell's first moves after becoming USU's athletic director in 1993 was hiring Idaho's Larry Eustachy as basketball coach. In December 1992, Bell became well-acquainted with Smith when Bell was involved in Colorado State's football coaching search as associate athletic director. Smith was a contender for the CSU job Sonny Lubick eventually took.

Smith's teams have experienced only one losing season since 1976. His offensive scheme is the one-back, three-receiver set that Weatherbie employed at USU.

Idaho recently accepted an invitation to join USU in the Big West Conference in 1996 and will compete in the league even if it fails to meet Division I-AA attendance requirements.

"I feel bad because it's a poor time for this to happen with Idaho moving to the Big West," Smith said. "But it's an opportunity, and you can't always pick your timing."

## Vandalized Idaho starts search process

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has appointed a search committee to fill the head football coaching vacancy left by John L. Smith's departure.

Smith, who became Idaho's coach in 1989, resigned Tuesday to become head coach at Utah State.

Until a new coach is hired in Moscow, Zinser said athletic director Pete Liske would assume direct responsibility for managing the football program.

Members of the search committee are: Liske, who will chair the panel; Kathy Clark, assistant athletic director; Lance West, assistant athletic director for development; Cal

Lathen, physical education professor and director of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; Art Rounk, professor and chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences; Flip Kleffner, director of alumni relations; Hal Godwin, vice president for student affairs and university relations and faculty athletic representative; Jerry Wallace, vice president for financial affairs; and Thomas O. Bell, provost emeritus.

## Buhl 68, Wendell 66

BUHL — The Buhl Indians fended off Wendell through the fourth quarter to pin the first in Magic Valley loss on the Trojans 68-66 in boys' high school basketball Tuesday night.

The non-league game saw Buhl jump out 7-0 and then fight off Wendell the rest of the way. Wendell did manage a brief one-point lead in the final quarter. Buhl hung on after that despite hitting just one of four free throws in the closing seconds.

Wendell 66, Buhl 68

## Declo 54, Raft River 44

MALTA — Declo's game-long zone press had its effect just long enough in the third quarter to build up a 10-point lead and the Hornets downed Raft River 54-44 Tuesday night.

The Trojans trailed just 23-22 at intermission but committed too many turnovers to stay close.

Declo 44, Raft River 54

## Kimberly 55, Glenns Ferry 43

KIMBERLY — The Bulldogs missed their Canyon Conference record to 3-0, overpowering Glenns Ferry in boys' basketball action Tuesday.

Luke Mickelson made an impressive debut, tying for top scoring honors with 14 points. This was Mickelson's first game back after recovering from a football injury.

"Luke (Mickelson) coming back gave us a spark that we needed," Kimberly coach Roger Keller said.

Kimberly was up by 14 by halftime, and Keller praised his team's defensive game. "By being able to hold them to 13 points in two quarters, it showed one of our better efforts defensively this year."

Please see BOYS/C2



Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne poses with the National Championship trophy that was officially presented to the Cornhuskers Tuesday.

## Huskers bask in top spot

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne now knows what the national championship means to Nebraskaans.

"I saw a lot of people stand out there in the snow for three or four hours yesterday just to wave at a bus," Osborne said today after it became official that his team was the new national champion. The title was important to them.

Nebraska finished No. 1 in both The Associated Press poll of sportswriters and broadcasters and the USA Today-CNN Coaches Poll.

Osborne today received the trophy emblematic of winning the coach's poll. The trophy for finishing No. 1 in the final AP poll today will be awarded next month.

Fans converged Monday on the Bob Devaney Sports Center, named for the man who coached Cornhusker football teams to back-to-back titles in 1970 and 1971, to greet the 1994 I-AA Coaches.

The fans had to wait 3 1/2 hours for the team to arrive — but said the wait was worth it.

"When you do this every 22 years you have to take advantage of the situation," state Sen. Don Wesley of Lincoln said Monday after arriving one hour before the doors opened.

It took about 10 minutes for 15,000 fans to get in.

Please see HUSKERS/C2

## Win lessens poll sting for Paterno

Knight-Ridder News Service

COSTA MESA, Calif. — After news media members and coaches delivered one more slap in the face to Penn State on Tuesday, Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno turned the other cheek.

In the final voting for college football's two major polls, the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who defeated Miami in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night, were named No. 1 by a huge margin over Penn State. The Associated Press poll of sportswriters gave Nebraska 5 1/2 votes to 10 1/2 for the Nittany Lions, an increase

from the final regular-season tally of 38-24. In the coaches' poll, 10 more coaches switched their first-place votes to Nebraska for a whopping 54-8 margin. Colorado ended No. 3 in both surveys.

But the winningest bowl-game coach in college football history was feeling too warm, too satisfied

to let the media and coaches' slaps affect him.

"I'm not going to let this poll sting me," Paterno said. "I'm going to let it go and get on with my job."

Paterno, 67, has won 107 games in 27 seasons at Penn State. He has led the Nittany Lions to 10 national championships and 10 Big Ten titles.

Paterno was named the 1994 Big Ten Coach of the Year. He was also named the 1994 Big Ten Coach of the Year.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Sealed BIDDING 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, 1994 until 4:00 P.M. for Trade Contracts listed below, on THE HERBERT CENTER, which will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered. BID DATE: January 17, 1994 Trade Contract: No. 7, Exterior Insulation Finish System. No. 8, Gypsum Drywall 10, Acoustical Tile 12, Painting Plans, specifications, and forms contract may be examined at the office of the Clerk and at the office of the Construction Manager, Ormond Builders, Inc., Idaho Falls, Idaho. Plans, specifications and forms for bid may 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 waive informalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before award of contract, unless said opening is delayed for a period exceeding 10 (ten) days. PUBLISH: Wednesday, December 28, 1994, January 3 and 11, 1995. LEGAL NOTICE The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc., pursuant to the Job Train-

ing Partnership Act (TPA), is hereby issuing 2 requests for proposals (RFP). One is for the Adult Year Round Program (I-96 IIA), and one is for the Youth Year Round Program (Title IV-C). Deadline for submittal of these proposals is February 8, 1995. Successful bidders shall estimate from July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996. Estimated funds available is \$150,000 for the Adult program, and \$44,000 for the Youth program. To obtain further information and an RFP packet, interested persons or organizations should contact: Candy McElfresh, South Central Private Industry Council, Evergreen Building - College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844. Telephone: (208) 736-5094. A bidder's Contention is scheduled for January 12, 1995. Contact Candy McElfresh at (208) 736-5094 for further information. PUBLISH: January 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 1995. NOTICE "Announcing the Annual Membership meeting for Producers Livestock Marketing Association. Meeting to be held at The Marriott Hotel, Salt Lake City, on Friday, January 13, 1995 at 2:00 P.M. PUBLISH: January 4, 5 and 6, 1995. COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID SCIENCE LABORATORY CABINETS AND EXHAUST SYSTEM Sealed bids for the specified equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, 1995, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the

Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. General equipment descriptions are as follows: - One or more four foot, Class II, Type A/B3, vertical laminar flow biological safety cabinets. - One or more four foot general purpose, by-pass fume hoods. - One or more metal base cabinets. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDDING ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information, contact Dick Sterling at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-0254 ext.2223. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mason, Dean of Finance PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 4 and 11, 1995. LEGAL NOTICE The Proposed changes to the Idaho Rules for Certification as well as the proposed additions to the General rules and regulations for certification are posted and available in the regional offices of Idaho Crop Improvement Association. Gregory H. Lowry, Executive Vice President. People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.



101 'LOST & FOUND' Found in Jerome cellist telephone, Call 324-4922. Found: Male Golden Lab with collar, 734-6557. HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab, black neutered male 2. Lab, chocolate, spayed, female 3. Chow X, black, male. Adoption: 1. Dobberman-Airdale X, black and tan, female pup. Lots & lots of nice Cats & Kittens! LOCATED 139 6th Ave W. 736-2299 AETERNOUS ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sunday & Holidays. Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News. LOST: Adult Dingo dog, lumped out of pickup in built on den. 1 Male, white tip on tail, wearing black collar, answers to "Smoky". Call 543-4905.

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL 40 bed LTC facility seeking NAs & CNAs to join our team. CNA classes offered at facility. Competitive wages. Medical dental & optical benefits available. For information call Magic Valley Manor, 636-6623. Busy In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNAs & NAs to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at Jewel's In-Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, Mon-Thu 10 am to 4 pm. 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, 536-6623. EYEMASTERS Looking for career oriented optometrists in the optometric field. Positions open: Lab Apprentice, Lab Technician; with prior lab experience, & Eye-Wear Specialists. Skilled applicants are encouraged to apply but not mandatory. Professional sales environment. Call for an appointment, 734-2200 ask for Peggy or James. If you are serious about working with a commitment to quality in health care, we have positions for CNAs/ NAs. We are training for a large new facility. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Valley Center, 640 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls. RN's evening supervisor. Prior experience in long term care & supervisory experience. Apply in person ONLY at West Magic Valley Center, 640 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls. PRN pool starting, applications being accepted. Call Ron Fisse, DNS, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 733-0700 ext 234. EOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's FOR HIRE CNA positions available, all shifts, \$5 an hour. Apply at 622 Sorensen, Suite 10. Therapy Techs needed, to work with profound handicapped kids, 1:45-10pm shift, weekend work involved. If interested call Terese at 324-5603. Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL HELPI! Lately we have sent out such good office workers on temporary assignments that our employees have hired them away from our temporary staff! If you can answer phones, type, process words, keep books or enter data WITH A SMILE, WE NEED YOU! Call today! WE'RE A FEEL! 1-800-721-WORK AMERICAN STAFFING, INC. EOE. LAND O'LAKES NEEDS SOMEONE WITH THESE SKILLS! "Order Entry" "Exception Customer Abilities" "Fast & Accurate" (Modern) Program "Excellent Communication" "Familiar with Daily Operation and" "Familiar with dispatching would be helpful" If you are a team player and ready to start paid position with good pay and great benefits, apply at 2477 Watson Ave., Twin Falls. The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of Deputy City Clerk through January 6, 1995. Applicant must have two years of clerical experience, Word Perfect helpful. Applications may be picked up at the City Office, 300 Main Street in Ft. during the hours of 9am-noon & 1pm-5pm daily, E.O.E.

202 ADULT CARE Elderly lady wants companion, who drives, bath, travel, housework, etc. Call: 734-6557. Home help ad-companion. 24 hr shift, 2 days a week in Hallett. Must be dependable. Call 734-5209.

203 AGRICULTURAL 1000 cow dairy, Magic Valley area had immediate opening for hands person. Minimum 3 yrs exper, \$2500 total package to qualified person. Apply to Box 6647, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Experienced Milker for Twin Falls dairy, someone required. 733-7149. Exper milker needed, to operate auto automated double 12 parlor for 60 cows. Good benefits, rels req. Call 536-8592. FT Aquaculture maintenance position-NW of Buhl. No experience necessary, must have reliable transportation, \$8 hour to start. Call 543-0992. FT position avail. Must have experience with all aspects of a large row cropping farm. For info 438-5224

101 LOST & FOUND Lost: Childs pad, Blue Seapoint male Persian, in the vicinity of Lincoln School, 736-2431. LOST: Reward offered for return of tennis racket lost New Years Eve, between Rock Creek and The Lantern Lounge. Call Russell 311inga 736-7363, or work 733-7654. Lost: Bimex, light gray with 4 white paws, male, 4 mo old kitten. Last seen on 14th Ave N in Buhl on Dec. 29th. REWARD call 543-6224 or 645-5813.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES FREE CONSULTATION Fran R. Kornblum Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Custody Social Security Disability/SSI Generalist/Wills D.U.I. Representation Reasonably priced. 733-5660

BANKRUPTCY All Chapters & AG related cases. Free Telephone Consultation. 538-7787 300-546-2168 Wm H. Mulberry 30 yrs Experience Tired of trying, don't have the time call me 736-1843

105 PERSONALS Buy Ecol energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann. your independent distributor 736-8642 anytime. NEW RESPECTABLE!!! CLASSIC BUNDOLE CLUB Meet other singles through voice mail. Free recorded message gives details. Call (208) 228-8314. BRIDGING DIVORCE with Bridement & Party retains 25% of involunt. 733-8839

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Cover, wash, bathe, etc. Call 734-3171.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Caring mom would like to care for a few young children for \$200 per week. Ages newborn to 5 years. Call 734-5516. Mother of 2, my home, 6 days per week, 24 hrs, call Ann 734-3114.

106 HAPPY ADS DID YOU FORGET? That birthday ad you placed some ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Desk today.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT AVOO FINANCIAL SERVICES A leader in the financial industry is looking for a highly motivated individual who is interested in a management career. Must be self-starter with sales ability, individual must be mobile. Excellent medical, dental, retirement & vacation benefits. To apply contact Greg or Christine at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, E.O.E.

204 CHILD CARE HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE Full time position available. Hard working, dedicated, honest, non-smoking. Required to care for Portland area family with 2 year old child and infant. Attractive salary and fringe benefits. Call 733-7248. Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Let us clean your house, super service. 734-2080, 736-3516. The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for the Housekeeping Department. Competitive wages, medical insurance, attendance bonus, 401K plan are some of the benefits of working for our company. Please apply in person at 1957 Blue Lakes N. Tr.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Let us clean your house, super service. 734-2080, 736-3516. The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for the Housekeeping Department. Competitive wages, medical insurance, attendance bonus, 401K plan are some of the benefits of working for our company. Please apply in person at 1957 Blue Lakes N. Tr.

Woman At A Loss For Words After Quick Sale Of Typewriter.



A Private Party Classified Ad 3 lines, 7 days - \$19.28 Yessiree, that typewriter sold quick. So quick, the woman didn't finish her speech for class. Oh well, fifty bucks is fifty bucks. So, if you'd like similar results, try a Private Party Classified ad: 3 big lines, 7 days, just \$19.28. And if your item hasn't sold, we'll run your ad for another 7 days - free! So just call 733-0931 ext. 2. And soon, you'll be speechless. The Times-News 733-0931 ext. 2

Crew Positions Looking for a position with a future? Perkins Family Restaurants offers a variety of positions in which you can compete wages, work in a positive team atmosphere, and receive excellent training to qualify you for more advanced levels. Assistant Managers Dish People Hosts/Hostesses Line & Prep Cooks Waiters/Waitresses Full and part-time, day and evening shifts available. Many positions require no previous experience. APPLY IN PERSON PERKINS 1564 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N. TWIN FALLS. MON-FRI, 10AM-7PM SAT, 10AM-5PM SUN, NOON - 5PM Perkins An Equal Opportunity Employer by Choice

BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION? Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today! Re-Establish Your Credit Subject to Credit Approval CALL 1-800-CAR-LOAN 601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626)

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

207-502

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Office 3 Clerical positions.
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
Twin Falls, 733-7000
Bureau, 673-4040 No Fee

208 CSJ welding instructor, full time, 11 month contract. Need 8 years experience...

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is establishing an eligibility roster for Patrol Deputy and Detention Deputy. Preference will be given to people in nation currently certified law enforcement officer...

212 TRADE
ATTENTION
COSMETOLOGISTS BARBERS
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE
We are looking for a team player in a fast paced salon that offers...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Cook, part-time, various shifts. Apply to: Traveler's Oasis, North of the Hanson Bridge.

MAXIE'S IS GROWING!
We hire only friendly, courteous, energetic people. Permanent part time positions available...

Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for wait-persons & delivery carriers. Our delivery personnel can earn up to \$10 or more with commissions & tips.

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines
for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

210 SALES
Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

210 SALES
A great opportunity in the fast growing electronic industry. Must have pleasant voice...

Are you a neat, clean, self-starter go-getter. If so we would like for you to join our sales team. We'll train. Guaranteed \$280 a week...

SALES HELP
No experience... We train. You'll be selected to work with local customers...

212 TRADE
ATTENTION
COSMETOLOGISTS BARBERS
COST CUTTERS FAMILY HAIR CARE
We are looking for a team player in a fast paced salon...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE
Cook, part-time, various shifts. Apply to: Traveler's Oasis...

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Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

212 TRADE
Hiring for:
Factory/warehouse processing
Food mill operations
Construction
Mechanics
Machinery
Carpentry
CDL Drivers
Cooks
Welders
Twin Falls 733-7000
Bureau 673-4040 No Fee

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
MINE SURVEYOR
An open pit gold mine has an immediate opening for a surveyor, helper...

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
One call could lead to the career and \$\$\$ you have been waiting for...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Avon wants individuals interested in earning \$8-14 per hour. No door-to-door. 1-800-475-8221...

DRIVERS
Drivers - OTR Dry Box
Twin Falls, Idaho
Now Hiring Expo & Inspector. Drivers Pay for Expenses. RIDER PROGRAM! Min. 23 yrs old & Clean MVR.

Swift Transportation
Experienced residential building and grounds maintenance. Capacity, electrical, plumbing, steady income...

Journeyman, heavy duty mechanic, experienced with Freightliner & Volvo. Apply to: 100 S. Jerome, ID 83338.

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines
for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

210 SALES
Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Twin Falls County is accepting application through January 10, 1995 for the position of janitor. Previous experience in the janitorial field is a must...

BORED?
Tired of soap-operate, cleaning closets or billboards. "Money don't" Temporary assignments are great to add interest and \$40 to your life.

DETAILERS WANTED
Call today! NEVER A FEE! 734-4432 or 1-800-721-6296

Junior Carrier Route Available
Jerome
West Ave. A
West Ave. B
West Ave. C
West Ave. D
West Ave. E
West Ave. F
Cedar South 100-600 Blk. Birch South 100-600 Blk. Date South 100-600 Blk. Lincoln South Odd Side 100-600 Blk. Fir South 100-600 Blk.

If you live near this area and would like to become a carrier, call The Times-News at 536-2535.

The Times-News is contracting for a new independent carrier for Twin Falls Route 802

200 Block Leisure Lane
259 Pheasant Road West
100 Block Twin Circle Drive
1200 Block Twin Villa Loop
200 Villa Circle
200 Villa Road
1200-1400 Washington St. South

If you live near this area and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.

210 SALES
Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Aggressive, established Idaho based advertising & marketing firm is bringing new clients for the following positions:

Part-time warehouse position, Dulles, Idaho. Pulling produce, loading trucks, restocking & cleanup.

Call today! NEVER A FEE! 734-4432 or 1-800-721-6296

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Avon wants individuals interested in earning \$8-14 per hour. No door-to-door. 1-800-475-8221

DRIVERS
Drivers - OTR Dry Box
Twin Falls, Idaho
Now Hiring Expo & Inspector. Drivers Pay for Expenses. RIDER PROGRAM! Min. 23 yrs old & Clean MVR.

Swift Transportation
Experienced residential building and grounds maintenance. Capacity, electrical, plumbing, steady income...

Journeyman, heavy duty mechanic, experienced with Freightliner & Volvo. Apply to: 100 S. Jerome, ID 83338.

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines
for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

210 SALES
Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

The Times-News is contracting an independent carrier for the Fairfield area. Early morning hours, 7 days per week. Must be bondable and have a small, economical car.

Must be bondable and have a small, economical car. Good profit for time involved. If interested, call Jim Dalos or Rose Kerr, 733-0931, ext. 203.

The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls Route 782

1700 Block Otendate
1700 Block 8th Avenue East
600 & 700 Block Maurice
If you live near any of these streets and would like to be an independent carrier, please call The Times-News at 733-0931 ext. 203.

The Times-News is contracting an independent carrier for the Fairfield area.

FREE SKI DAYS & OTHER BENEFITS! - ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR - Ski Lift Operators, Accounting Clerk, Lift Electrician, Prep Cooks, Laundry Attendants, Housekeeping, Dishwashers, Ski School Cashiers, Mountain Cashiers, Ticket Sales, Cooks-all levels, Shop Mechanics (RR), Pool Attendants, Bussers (Mountain), House Mechanic, Doll & Exchange Cashiers, Snow Maker, Hair Stylist

New Employee Recreation Benefit!
\*Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return - stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 Intersection. Call Toni at 733-5111 or stop by the Sun Valley Personnel Office at 830 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tues. & Thurs. 10am-3pm / Wed. 8am-3pm or Call Sun Valley Personnel at 800-894-9946

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines
for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

210 SALES
Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
WORK AVAILABLE NOW! Temporary permanent positions. We need Secretaries, Receptionists, Data Entry, Word Processor, Forklift Drivers, Mechanics, Local Area Net, SNELLING Personnel Services. Call today: 734-1000

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Need dependable babysitter with drivers license, Mon-Fri, Call 738-7009.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Stoen. Power resumes, EMail 926-4866, 1-800-320-4866

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 yr old International Co. introducing paint roller & energy products to the U.S.A. 6 figure income being achieved. 1-800-366-6714 for recorded info.

THE TIMES-NEWS is contracting an independent carrier for the FAIRFIELD area.

THE TIMES-NEWS is contracting a new independent junior carrier for Twin Falls.

THE TIMES-NEWS is contracting an independent carrier for the FAIRFIELD area.

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.
\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines
for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

210 SALES
Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

302 MONEY TO LOAN
Do you know? One of our best consolidation loans could free up hundreds of dollars for you!

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-74-5777 for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION
400 FINANCIAL

500 REAL ESTATE/Sale
BEAUTIFUL STONEYBROOK
This new home (Stoneybrook) is ready for occupancy in the spring. Two story construction includes unique architectural detailing by DeWitt Construction. Particulars include unique architectural detailing by DeWitt Construction. Particulars include unique architectural detailing by DeWitt Construction.

THE TIMES-NEWS is contracting an independent carrier for the FAIRFIELD area.

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210 SALES
Wanted! Sales person for Filer/Buhl area. Must have agricultural background...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538
CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM • ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-702

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE CHARMING & WARM! and ready to move into. Home has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths...

502 HOMES FOR SALE GREAT RETIREMENT HOME Very well kept 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room & laundry room...

503 BUILT/FLIPPER HOMES 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, finished garage, corner lot, full basement...

514 INCOME PROPERTY WANT TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS? or make a wise investment? There's an opportunity here for you!

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrmt apts, \$356 a mo. Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities...

511 FARMS FOR RENT 100 acre new build ground, Glenn Ferry, 368-2711. For lease 70 acres, 300 West 7th, Jerome. Open ditch irrigation, \$100 per acre.

514 MOBILE HOME SPACE Trailer space, no pets. Call 324-3101. Not to worry! If you've never placed a classified ad, we will help you. Call 733-0931.

702 CATTLE 100 head red bellies, calving now. Call 366-2004. 190 head 2nd calf cows, 75% black & black white face. Start calving March 1st...

702 CATTLE Broken mouth cows, begin calving February 1. Call 829-5633 or 731-3377. Colson feed/bull calves for sale, call 324-7392 or 736-6313.

GEM STATE REALTY ELBOW ROOM plus much more in this 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home, 2 family rooms, 2 1/2 replacement dining, central air, double garage plus apron covered patio and swimming pool...

GEM STATE REALTY DOLL OF A COTTAGE HOME This doll of a cottage home is priced right and would make a perfect home for your young family. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on three acres...

GEM STATE REALTY NEW HOME IN GOODING 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room, stainless range, dishwasher, finished double garage with opener, ramp, new carpet, air conditioner, sprinkler, 633 Pave, Gooding, Call 834-8184.

GEM STATE REALTY 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Blue Lakes office bldg, 2561 80th St, 734-3242. NEWLY REMODELED and ready to occupy. Excellent small business location on West Main. Over 5000 sq ft of well-planned space.

GEM STATE REALTY 516 VACATION PROPERTY Hacienda Resort RV camp ground on the strip, Las Vegas, NV, close to new MGM Grand Resort, Coast to Coast affiliated, low yearly rent, \$1500, 734-5458.

GEM STATE REALTY 518 MOBILE HOMES For rent: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1470 sq ft, built in DW, vinyl walls, new carpet, vinyl storage shed, located in park, 436-0636.

GEM STATE REALTY 512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES A GOOD FARM AT A GOOD PRICE! Located on main Belt Road, irrigated and close to crops and livestock. Includes a good cropping machine, an offer, call JANE OR STEVE, 894-303.

GEM STATE REALTY 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 2 1/2 ACRES Well maintained: 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living, dining room, w-wood stove, den, large 1 1/2 car garage, full AC, water, air conditioning, maintenance, \$600. No smoking or pets. 733-8388.

GEM STATE REALTY 514 INCOME PROPERTY Cottage acts: kitchen units, monthly rate, \$733-8688. Jerome: Furnished 2 bdrmt apt, 1 or 2 responsible people, utilities pd, no pets, \$400 per month, call 324-2630.

GEM STATE REALTY END OF RAINBOW! in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath newly remodeled home. New paint, vinyl, carpet, landscaping and landscaping, auto sprinkling system, storage shed and aluminum siding. To see this little gem, CALL WALT TODAY, 894-328.

GEM STATE REALTY WON'T LAST LONG! 2 bdrmt doll house in Hazelton. New carpeting, new paint, vinyl, central air, windows, electric heat. Main level laundry with washer and dryer. For appointment today-733-2668 or 733-0478.

GEM STATE REALTY 516 VACATION PROPERTY Hacienda Resort RV camp ground on the strip, Las Vegas, NV, close to new MGM Grand Resort, Coast to Coast affiliated, low yearly rent, \$1500, 734-5458.

GEM STATE REALTY 518 MOBILE HOMES For rent: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1470 sq ft, built in DW, vinyl walls, new carpet, vinyl storage shed, located in park, 436-0636.

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GEM STATE REALTY SPECTACULAR CANYON RIM HOME is on the market and waiting for the special buyer. Good views and the desirable floor plan combine to make this a truly unique investment. Call JANE OR STEVE, 894-350.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independent family owned & operated. YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS HOME to appreciate its unique quality. Vintage and not been harmed by updating which includes new windows and roof. For more information call JANE OR STEVE, 894-350.

GEM STATE REALTY 512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES A GOOD FARM AT A GOOD PRICE! Located on main Belt Road, irrigated and close to crops and livestock. Includes a good cropping machine, an offer, call JANE OR STEVE, 894-303.

GEM STATE REALTY 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 2 1/2 ACRES Well maintained: 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living, dining room, w-wood stove, den, large 1 1/2 car garage, full AC, water, air conditioning, maintenance, \$600. No smoking or pets. 733-8388.

GEM STATE REALTY 514 INCOME PROPERTY Cottage acts: kitchen units, monthly rate, \$733-8688. Jerome: Furnished 2 bdrmt apt, 1 or 2 responsible people, utilities pd, no pets, \$400 per month, call 324-2630.

GEM STATE REALTY 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Blue Lakes office bldg, 2561 80th St, 734-3242. NEWLY REMODELED and ready to occupy. Excellent small business location on West Main. Over 5000 sq ft of well-planned space.

GEM STATE REALTY 516 VACATION PROPERTY Hacienda Resort RV camp ground on the strip, Las Vegas, NV, close to new MGM Grand Resort, Coast to Coast affiliated, low yearly rent, \$1500, 734-5458.

GEM STATE REALTY 518 MOBILE HOMES For rent: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1470 sq ft, built in DW, vinyl walls, new carpet, vinyl storage shed, located in park, 436-0636.

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IRWIN REALTY 734-6500 Kimberly, 2 bdrms, 373 Lincoln, wood, hbrn, items or rent, 733-1960.

GEM STATE REALTY 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 2 1/2 ACRES Well maintained: 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living, dining room, w-wood stove, den, large 1 1/2 car garage, full AC, water, air conditioning, maintenance, \$600. No smoking or pets. 733-8388.

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NO THRU-STREET TRAFFIC! Contemporary home w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & new carpet recently installed. Kitchen w/breakfast bar open to TV room. Formal living room, gas heat, fireplace, auto, sprinkling & rec. room w/country garage. Built in 1987, \$129,900. 6GS-143

TOSS THE FOOTBALL in the large backyard of this w/3 bedrooms, 3 baths & apron, 1.360 sq. ft. Could be a fourth bedroom. Formal living room w/fireplace, spacious kitchen w/pantry and storage. Great buy for \$103,000! 898-219

CHARMING COTTAGE style home in one of Jerome's nicest areas. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/country kitchen, formal living room w/fireplace & rec. room w/country woodstove in basement. Call Now! 848,000. 6GH-264

THIRD HOME! FIVEY Remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/over 1165 sq. ft. Lots of cupboards in kitchen, open to living room and attached carport. Clean and ready for you! 850,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1891 1286 Addison Avenue East. David Holman 734-1891, Dave Holman 326-5648, John Holman 734-1891, Steve Holman 734-1891, Jim Holman 734-1891, Steve D. Lucas 734-1891, Steve D. Lucas 734-1891.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative. BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE, COMPUTER SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PERSONAL CARE, PLUMBING & HEATING, RESIDENTIAL DESIGN, ROOFING MAINTENANCE, PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS, YARD BARBERS, SNOW REMOVAL, SHRUBS & TREES, LANDSCAPING & LAWN REPAIR, TUTOR SERVICE, TREE SERVICE, SHARPENING SERVICE, JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE, BE A CLASS OF ONE, MASONRY, M & L MASONRY, TREE SERVICE, SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE, D & L TREE SERVICE.

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704-825

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, but a lot of ignorance is just as bad."

—Bob Edwards.

If your trump suit always behaves nicely, there is little need for you to study this column...

South ruffed the second heart and tried two rounds of trumps...

"You forgot ace and only one diamond with West," teased North...

To overcome the bad breaks, South should have refused to ruff the second heart...

Why not trade one sure loser for another when it saves a trump and it's available free of charge?

NORTH ♠ K Q 8 ♣ 7 ♣ J 10 8 ♣ K 6 5 4

WEST ♠ A 5 ♠ Q J 10 9 8 ♠ A 7 5 ♠ J 10 8 2

EAST ♠ 7 5 4 2 ♠ A 6 5 4 2 ♠ 6 3 ♠ Q 9

SOUTH ♠ A J 10 9 6 ♠ 3 ♠ K 9 4 2 ♠ A 7 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 3 ♠ Q J 10 9 8 ♠ A 7 5 ♠ J 10 8 2

ANSWER: Pass. Don't try to improve the contract; it is likely to get you into trouble.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1084, Dulles, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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815 LAWN & GARDEN

1994 JD GT282 garden tractor with trailer & 50 gallon sprayer...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

4 wheel electric scooter w/ electric trunk holder...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Log Cabin plus \$10.99 24x32 with 6 porch roof...

REMEMBER

That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

170s and plug, nice daybed, mattress & box springs...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

China \$150. Crystal chafin. Saddle \$300, table chair \$75...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1100 Synths Swinger Klim ball organ, Excel buy practically new \$700...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Lowery Garia organ, double keyboard, \$100...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1100 Synths Swinger Klim ball organ, Excel buy practically new \$700...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Lowery organ (Lowery model)

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Free puppy, Border Collie, Heeler X, 3/36-6/27

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 male McRabb puppies, black and white, molter and father excellent stock...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIRED pointer, top breeding stock...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free puppy, Border Collie, Heeler X, 3/36-6/27

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

German Shepherd puppy, purebred, 2 types: pure white & black and tan...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free puppy, Border Collie, Heeler X, 3/36-6/27

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free puppy, Border Collie, Heeler X, 3/36-6/27

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Free puppy, Border Collie, Heeler X, 3/36-6/27

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

HAY RETRIEVING. Call 737-4723. Manure hauling Duane's Custom Farming 438-8798 or 328-3502

705 FARM MACHINERY

1-814Vigoro-springs-2JD 8500 drills w-seeders-2, IHC 510 grain drill w-seeder...

706 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

Good quality alfalfa hay, 1st and 3rd crop. Call 208-355-2226

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

300 ton 2nd, CP 2249, AD 28-87 & 300 ton 2nd, CP 2249...

710 HORSES

4 yr Paint mare, exo confirmation, 336-6389 after hour.

711 HORSES

5 yr, old AQHA gelding, \$1200-offer, 734-8107

712 BUILDING MATERIALS

Antique barnwood kitchen cabinets & bathroom vanity, sinks, 2 range hood fans...

711 HORSES

Miley 2 horse trailer, exo cond. #1895, 748-3981

712 BUILDING MATERIALS

10-14 mi hand saw, 625-4277, 1975 5 footer Redline, 4000 lbs, 4000 lbs, \$5000, Call 857-8213

714 SHEEP & GOATS

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY EARLY CONSIGNMENT FOR Wednesday, Jan. 4

715 FARM MISC.

Must Bell IMMEDIATELY 2 arch style buildings, 25 x 32 & 30 x 12, concrete floors...

801 ANTIQUES

Set of 6 presack chairs, dbl press, mini, Awesome Fairbanks Mares warehouse sale...

802 APPLIANCES

Appliances for sale. Warmstead-Smiths Used Appliances, 245 Washington, 734-1859

803 BAZARS AND CRAFTS

Crafters: Home-to-home, anyone interested in viewing a new crafter mall and antique shop...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Antique barnwood kitchen cabinets & bathroom vanity, sinks, 2 range hood fans...

805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Baby Exchange New & used furniture & toys, 423-8272

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

One of the nicest things about Christmas is the way it works for you, Call 733-0831

808 COMPUTERS

388 BX, 1 MB RAM, 40 MB hard disk, CD ROM & more, \$600 or best offer. Call 543-4970

810 FIREWOOD

6-8 yard firewood for sale, green, you haul, 733-7438

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

5 pc. solid wood dinette set, 10 pc. solid wood grill in box, \$199.74-269.31

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

3 piece wedding set, never worn, \$850 new, sell for \$400 firm, 734-1612

LATHAM CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP EAGLE SUZUKI. SPOTLIGHT ON SAVINGS. CLOSEOUT SALE ON BRAND NEW 1994 SUZUKI SWIFTS. 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. \$6588 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MONTH. 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR. \$7488 OR \$0 DOWN \$139 MONTH.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1087

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED TO BUY

10' x 16' Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's... 1974 1/2 Ford dump truck... 1993 GMC 4x4...

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: radial saw, 10" table saw, router & bits... 1974 1/2 Ford dump truck... 1993 GMC 4x4...

GUNS AND RIFLES

12 gauge Ithaca semi auto shotgun... 308 Stevens... 308 Steuers...

SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1974 Snojet, needs tune-up, seat covering, and paint... 1992 Snowblower...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

400 Ford factory reman. crankshaft, 10-10 with main & rod bearings...

1007 TRUCKS

1973 3/4 Ford pickup with 2nd, \$1500... 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton crew cab...

1008 4X4

'92 Chevy extended cab, 4x4, Silverado, loaded... '93 GMC 4x4, ext cab, turbo diesel...

1041 FORD

1992 Ford Festiva L, 13,600... '94 Tempo 4 dr, run good...

1055 MITSUBISHI

It's red and it's fast and it could be yours... 1991 Mitsubishi Eclipse...

RECEIVER

Receiver or trailer hitch for 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra...

RECREATIONAL

1991 Yamaha YZ 125, \$1000... 1991 Yamaha YZ 125...

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

4 person Hot Tub, \$1750... 1992 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1985 Aristocrat Land Master, 10' self contained...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

'88 Charger, '75 Dueter, \$700 each... '88 Chevy, \$1000 for both...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

27 Van, 1990 storage, \$1500... '82 Comet, 27' Freightliner...

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Ford Aerostar, XLT, lots of new repairs...

1003 MERCURY

'78 Grand Marquis, runs good... '90 Mercury Capri, Mustang...

1075 PLYMOUTH

'88 Plymouth Colt, 2 door hatch back... '89 Pontiac Lemans...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1991 Yamaha YZ 125, \$1000... 1991 Yamaha YZ 125...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

'83 Gregor boat with trailer... 1990 Formula MK LT 467...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1989 Formula MK LT 467, liquid cooled... '93 Arctic Cat 700 Wildcat...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

2 car & 1 1/2 snowmobile trailer... '88 Chevy, \$1000 for both...

1007 TRUCKS

1973 3/4 Ford pickup with 2nd, \$1500... 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton crew cab...

1008 4X4

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THEISEN MOTOR MOTORS

Start the Year Off Right with a New Car from Idaho's #1 Lincoln Mercury Dealer! #1 in Customer Satisfaction in the State of Idaho\*

1995 MERCURY TRACER TRIO... 1995 MERCURY MYSTIQUE GS... 1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS... 1995 VILLAGER GS WAGON

OR YOU PAY ONLY \$19415 PER MO. OR YOU PAY ONLY \$23277 PER MO. OR YOU PAY ONLY \$25054 PER MO.

Lease for 24 months with 10% down plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$7345, does not include sales tax or dealer doc fee of \$297...

Lease for 24 months with 10% down plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$10,054, does not include sales tax or dealer doc fee of \$297...

Lease for 24 months with 10% down plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$11,889, does not include sales tax or dealer doc fee of \$297...

Lease for 24 months with 10% down plus first payment and security deposit, guaranteed future value \$14,650, does not include sales tax or dealer doc fee of \$297...

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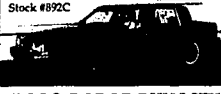


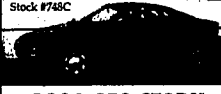





















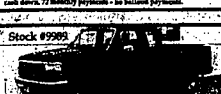


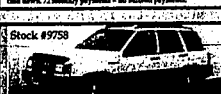
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THEISEN MOTOR MOTORS Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

# NEW YEAR'S SALE

## SAVE HUNDREDS! — SAVE THOUSANDS!

### ON GREAT USED CARS, TRUCKS & MINIVANS!

<p>Stock #886C</p>  <p><b>1984 VW JETTA</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$2688</b> \$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #861C</p>  <p><b>1986 COLT PREMIER TURBO</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$2988</b> \$0 down \$115<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #634C</p>  <p><b>1982 NISSAN 280ZX</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$3988</b> \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #649C</p>  <p><b>1988 DODGE DAYTONA</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$4488</b> \$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #735C</p>  <p><b>1991 SUZUKI SWIFT</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$4488</b> \$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 30 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #679C</p>  <p><b>1989 FORD T-BIRD</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$5788</b> \$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #892C</p>  <p><b>1990 DODGE DYNASTY</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$5988</b> \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #915C</p>  <p><b>1991 SUBARU JUSTY AWD</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$5988</b> \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #893C</p>  <p><b>1991 MERCURY TRACER</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$6488</b> \$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #748C</p>  <p><b>1992 GEO STORM</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b> \$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #673C</p>  <p><b>1993 HONDA CIVIC</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$9988</b> \$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #612C</p>  <p><b>1992 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$10488</b> \$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #637C</p>  <p><b>1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$11988</b> \$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #675C</p>  <p><b>1991 HONDA ACCORD WGN. LX</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$12488</b> \$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #775C</p>  <p><b>1994 FORD PROBE GT V-6</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$15488</b> \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1665</p>  <p><b>1986 ISUZU PUP</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$2988</b> \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #104A</p>  <p><b>1983 FORD F-150 4x4</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$3488</b> \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 36 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #1091</p>  <p><b>1985 JEEP CHEROKEE</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$4988</b> \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #981A</p>  <p><b>1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$6488</b> \$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9760</p>  <p><b>1989 DODGE CARAVAN</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b> \$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #1051</p>  <p><b>1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$6988</b> \$0 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #8996</p>  <p><b>1991 GMC SONOMA P.U.</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$8988</b> \$0 down \$199<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9948</p>  <p><b>1990 DODGE CARAVAN</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$8988</b> \$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9720</p>  <p><b>1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$10288</b> \$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9762</p>  <p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$10988</b> \$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9777</p>  <p><b>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4</b> WAS \$15995 <b>\$13788</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9995</p>  <p><b>1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</b> WAS \$18995 REDUCED TO <b>\$15988</b> \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9987</p>  <p><b>1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4</b> Loaded. WAS \$18995 <b>\$16988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9993</p>  <p><b>1993 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4</b> WAS \$20995 <b>\$17988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9592</p>  <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$18988</b> \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9822</p>  <p><b>1992 DODGE 1-TON DIESEL 4x4</b> WAS \$20995 <b>\$18988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9989</p>  <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 FLARE SIDE EX-CAB 4x4</b> Loaded. Rare vehicle. WAS \$22995 <b>\$19788</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9942</p>  <p><b>1994 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 4x4</b> WAS \$22995 <b>\$19988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9902</p>  <p><b>1994 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4</b> Loaded. SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$26,000 <b>\$20988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9758</p>  <p><b>1994 JEEP 4x4 GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> Loaded. <b>\$26995</b> <b>\$24450</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payment.</small></p>

Dealer Retains Rebate — (All Units Subject To Prior Sale) — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee, License Fee, Dealer's Documentation Fee (\$15.00)

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# Food & Home



## Dip's on the menu in January

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — This week, Lucille Wortman of Wendell is sharing a favorite party recipe, for French Bread Dip.

### FRENCH BREAD DIP

- 6-inch round French Bread
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 8 ounces sour cream
- 4 ounce can diced green chiles
- 3 green onions chopped with stems
- 2 1/2 ounces chipped beef, sliced and chopped

Slice off top of bread. Remove inside of bread in chunks and save. Mix all ingredients together and fill bread bowl. Replace top and wrap in foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

The bread removed should be placed around bowl and dipped into dip. Some can be toasted if desired. I use some bread sticks also. When bread is gone, pull bread with dip apart and eat.

And Hazel Sather of Twin Falls, in reply to a reader request, sent in a recipe for a liver pate.

### LIVER MOLD

Grease Mold. Heat can beef bouillon and pour over 1 tablespoon Knox gelatin. Pour a thin layer in bottom of mold. Set. Add a few slices of olives.

- Mix together:
- 2 tubes small or 1 large liver sausage
- 1 large cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon salad dressing
- 1 grated onion

1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce. Add remaining beef bouillon mixture. Set in refrigerator. Serve with crackers or rye bread.

"Foods that stick to your ribs are out of fashion in this era of low-fat dining," wrote Charlotte Bulcomb Lane for the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, "but hearty, comforting foods never go out of style."

This stew is a filling, nutritious meal that can take the chill out of a cold winter evening without piling on excess calories. Only 16 percent of the calories in this recipe come from fat, well below the American Heart Association's recommended 30 percent.

### OLD-FASHIONED BEEF STEW

- (Makes 10 (1 1/2-cup) servings)
- 2.5 pounds lean beef top round, trimmed of all visible fat
- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 1/2 cup dry sherry or red wine
- 1 large onion, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped (or 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic, optional)
- 2 (14.5-ounce) cans low-sodium, nonfat beef broth
- 2 cups water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 large carrots, peeled and cubed (about 2 cups)

1 large sweet potato, peeled and cubed (about 2 cups)  
3 red-skin potatoes, peeled and cubed (about 2 1/2 cups)  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons water  
Cut the meat into 1-inch cubes, being careful to trim away all fat and gristle. In a large kettle or Dutch oven set over medium-high heat, heat the canola oil. When hot, add the beef cubes and brown them on all sides. (You may have to do this in batches.) The meat may stick to the pan, but it will cook free later.

When all the meat is brown, add the sherry or wine to the pot, stirring vigorously to loosen any bits of meat that may have stuck to the bottom. Add the onion, garlic, beef broth, 2 cups water, bay leaves, thyme leaves and pepper. Bring the liquid to a simmer and cook over low heat for 1 1/2 hours, or until the beef is tender.

Add the carrots, sweet potato and red-skin potatoes and cook for 30 minutes longer, or until the vegetables are tender. About 10 minutes before serving, mix the flour with the 2 tablespoons of water to form a liquid paste. Stir this into the simmering stew and allow to cook until the gravy thickens.

**Requests**  
If anyone has a special recipe to share, particularly for a Super Bowl party, please send it along.

**Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please include name, address and phone number.**



Sunday-Supper-Meatloaf with Roast-Vegetables-warms-up-an-afternoon-table.

## Versatile, economical

# Meatloaf!

Some suppertime standbys never go out of style. Take meatloaf for instance. You loved its comforting qualities as a child, and now, you can appreciate its versatility, convenience and good value.

It's these qualities that keep meatloaf a perennial favorite.

**VALUE** — Ground beef continues to be among the best values in the meat case, and oats are still a top choice for extending that value.

**CONVENIENCE** — Preparation can be streamlined and cooking time trimmed by creatively shaping the meat and using convenient add-ins.

**VERSATILITY** — There's a meatloaf for every taste and every schedule.

### SUNDAY SUPPER MEATLOAF WITH ROAST VEGETABLES

- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Chili sauce (optional)

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare roasted vegetables; set aside.
2. In large bowl, combine all ingredients, mixing lightly but thoroughly. On rack in broiler pan, shape beef mixture into 8-by-4-inch loaf. Place meatloaf on upper oven rack; place vegetables on rack below. Bake in 350 degrees oven 50 to 55

minutes until meatloaf is to medium doneness (160 degrees F) and vegetables are tender. Brush with additional chili sauce during last 10 minutes of baking, if desired.

3. To serve, cut meatloaf into 6 slices; serve with vegetables.

### ROASTED VEGETABLES

- 1/2 pounds medium red potatoes, quartered
- 1 pound carrots, cut diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 small yellow onion, cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch thick wedges
- Seasoning:
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1. In large bowl, combine seasoning ingredients. Add vegetables; toss to coat. Place vegetables in 14-by-10-inch jelly-roll pan, spreading in even layer.

2. Cook as directed above.

Makes 6 servings (serving size: 1/6 of recipes).

### MEXICAN MUFFIN TIN MEATLOAVES

Total preparation and cooking time: 30 minutes.

- Meatloaves:**
- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
  - 1/2 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
  - 1/2 cup prepared mild chunky salsa
  - 1/2 cup chopped cilantro

Please see MEATLOAF/D4



Pizza-Style Meatloaf takes 55 minutes to prepare.



Dorothy Ahlborn's carrot cake includes carrots fresh from the garden, even in winter.

## Cook's profile

# Daughter's diabetes helps family learn healthy eating

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifteen years ago Dorothy Ahlborn radically changed her way of cooking.

When her oldest daughter, Loraine, then 19, was diagnosed with diabetes Ahlborn began using more whole grains, and lowering the fat and sugar in her menus.

"The thing I can say about Loraine's diabetes is she helped us become more aware of what we were eating," she said. "Now I very seldom eat anything with white flour, because if I'm going to eat the calories, I want the nutrients that go with it." She said diabetics have to be more aware of where their calories are going. The higher the fiber, the better their food is metabolized, and the better their blood sugar levels are.

Ahlborn's recipes aren't all diabet-

ic, but she does specialize in good-tasting, nutritious foods.

Ahlborn's vegetable garden, which she said she loves working in with a passion, fits nicely into all of this. She uses her tomatoes to can Italian and Mexican-style sauces to use throughout the year.

And, during the cold days of winter, she can go out to the garden and pull some carrots for dinner. Or she might use them to make this ...

### CARROT CAKE

- Mix together:
- 4 cups whole wheat flour from soft white wheat
  - 1 cup fructose
  - 2 teaspoons soda
  - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
  - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- Mix together the following and add to the dry mix:
- 1 (20-ounce) can crushed pineapple

- in juice
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 cup oil
- Gently stir to just moisten.
- Beat 6 egg whites until stiff and fold into the above. Bake at 350 degrees for about 25-30 minutes for cupcakes or 3 layers.
- Glaze with:
- 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate mixed with 1/4 cup powdered sugar.

"It's a very moist, somewhat dense cake," Ahlborn said.

And here is a cookie recipe, using soft white wheat. Ahlborn said this kind of wheat doesn't develop gluten for good bread, but is excellent for pastries and quick breads.

"It is light in color and texture, but has all the benefits of whole wheat."

Please see EATING/D4

# Home & Garden

## Warm up with solar window heater

### Attack wireworms in spring

One of the best things about gardening is sharing.

There is no such thing as a secret among gardeners, for we know that we have everything to gain by sharing our victories as well as our defeats. Both are learning experiences.

A Twin Falls soil tiller wrote this letter:



**Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints**

Dear Cathy,

We really do have bugs or little worms in our vegetable garden. I am so tired of digging out the little deep trenches in potatoes and carrots that I almost don't want to plant next spring. It is a deep, black speck about the size of pepper, large grain.

When I plant, I put granules in the dirt and mix it up good with fertilizer (sterilized manure). My friend-gave me carrots from her garden — no spots on hers. Why?

—Sincerely, R.C.

Dear R.C.,

Sounds like your soil has a case of wireworms. They are the larval form of click beetles and do their deeds underground, causing the kind of damage you describe. The vegetables are edible if you cut out the wounds, but let's get rid of the critters for you, instead.

Wireworms are most common in soil that previously grew grass. They like to feed on carrots, corn, potatoes, beets, peas, beans and lettuce. The adult click beetle makes a clicking sound when it turns over onto its feet.

They lay eggs in the spring. After the eggs hatch, the larva can hang around and feed for two to six years before they get around to becoming beetles.

As with most cures, timing is everything. Just before planting, treat the soil with diazinon, chlorpyrifos or methoxychlor. If you've already used one of these, choose a different one. You'll probably have to read a few labels to make sure you're getting the right chemical. Work the insecticide into the top six to eight inches of soil, where the wireworms are known to do their damage. Plant as usual.

Dear Readers,

Just a note of warning while you peruse the harvest of garden catalogs that bloom in your January mailbox. Recently, I read in one that they not only do not mention-USDA Hardiness Zones, they say not to pay any attention to them — and the company will replace any plants that don't make it.

There are times when you want to take a \$2.95 gamble and see how a plant does that normally is grown in a climate zone warmer than our own, but this is bad advice.

Use catalogs as we used to refer to the Sears, Roebuck, catalog: The Dream Book. Learn how big plants get and what colors they're available in this year. Then buy all you can locally. Before investing in another plant, locally grown or mail-order, take your money to the bookstore and buy a copy of "Sunset's New Western Garden Book." Look up every plant you consider buying in this encyclopedia.

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.

Q: The sun shines in a small window in my kitchen, but it's still the chilliest room. What type of inexpensive solar device can I build myself to capture more of the sun's heat through this window? - E. H.

A: A small do-it-yourself solar window heater can produce enough free solar heat to keep your kitchen comfortably warm all day.

Using just hand tools and about \$50 in materials, I built a simple thermosiphoning (no fan needed) heater for my own home.

On a bright sunny winter day, I have measured the solar heated air output as high as 110 degrees. By installing a small fan or blower, the total heat output and air volume can be increased.

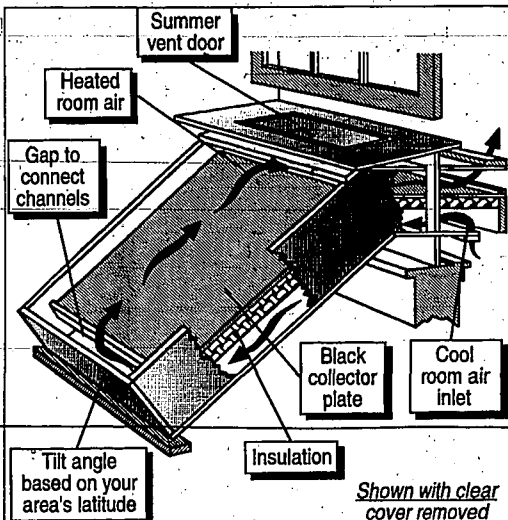
There are several design variations for small do-it-yourself solar heaters. The simplest and cheapest design mounts in your window and angles downward outdoors. The window closes down against the shallow (less than one foot high) air inlet and outlet openings. It is barely noticeable from indoors.

This do-it-yourself solar heater design utilizes a shallow plywood box with a clear top. An old storm door or window works well for the top. Split the box horizontally inside with a collector divider panel (painted black). This creates two shallow chambers, one over the other.

The divider panel should be several inches shorter than the box leaving a gap at the bottom which connects the upper and lower chambers. Clear acrylic or polycarbonate plastic are durable alternatives to a glass top.

As the sun shines through the top on to the divider panel, it heats the air in the upper chamber. This hot air naturally rises (the box is tilted upward to your window) and flows out into your room.

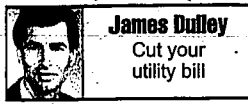
Cool room air is then drawn into the lower



Solar window heater is simple and inexpensive to build.

chamber for continuous natural circulation. Insulating the sides and bottom increases efficiency, temperature and air flow volume.

Since the solar heater does not get very hot, use easy-to-attach rigid foam insulation panels.



**James Duley**  
Cut your utility bill

A plywood sheet with rigid insulation attached to the bottom makes a simple divider panel. Another option is to lay fiberglass insulation over the wood and paint the vapor barrier black. Scrap corrugated metal roofing is also effective. The corrugations increase surface area and air turbulence.

When air-conditioning in the summer, you can easily remove the solar heater and close the window as always.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 931 showing simple do-it-yourself instructions, diagrams and materials list for making three designs of solar window heaters. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Duley at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I have a one-year-old high efficiency refrigerator which I plan to move to a new apartment. I heard that it will be damaged or its efficiency reduced if it is laid flat. Is this true? - T.K.

A: New refrigerators, made within the past five years, should not be damaged if they are laid flat for transportation. Many are shipped this way to the retailer. If it has the coils on the back, don't risk damaging the coils by laying it down.

Once you move your refrigerator to the new location, place it upright at room temperature for several hours before turning it on. This allows the compressor oil to drain back to its proper location.

## Weeding in winter allows early start on tackling perennial task

By Adrienne Cook  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Even winters beset with snow, ice and deep freezes have days that are sunny and relatively warm. For every heavy snowstorm, it seems, we get a week of days when it takes very little to work up a good sweat outdoors.

It's on these balmy winter days that unfinished garden maintenance can be tackled, if just for an hour here or there.

Beds that have a history of sprouting noxious weeds, such as chickweed, nutsedge, plantain, clover, creeping Charlie and wild sorrel — should be policed through the winter.

For the brief moments invested now in eliminating small clusters of these and other weeds, the gardener saves hours of work on his or her knees in the spring trying to eradicate well-established, robust plants that have survived the winter.

Some gardens have been left fallow for the winter, untouched since the last harvest. Others have been neatly tilled. The bare earth is left naked in some; in others, the garden has been sowed with such winter crops as ryegrass, vetch or buckwheat — all excellent soil amendments.

Whatever the state of your winter garden, it should be checked weekly for the appearance of weeds.

The question of mulch seems to arise at this time of year. Should we use it over the winter and if so, when and how?

Winter mulch offers a couple of

benefits. On the perennial bed, it helps stabilize soil temperatures, reducing frost heaves that crack the soil and force roots out of position. Frost heaves are of particular threat to newly-planted perennials, that have not yet established a far-reaching root system, which would prevent damage from the winter phenomenon. Thus it is always recommended that the gar-

### Beds that have a history of sprouting noxious weeds should be policed through the winter.

dener mulch full-planted perennials and, for the same reason, newly planted shrubs.

Mulch also helps reduce germination of weeds in garden beds that have been cleared for the season. However, weed seeds also can take hold in the mulch itself, and some mulches, such as straw or hay, actually can harbor seed heads.

Rodents are another real problem with winter mulches. Mice, voles and other small rodents like to burrow under sun-warmed straw and leaves: Readers have noted in past years that tulip bulbs and onions are particular targets of mice, who feast on these bulbs when other food is scarce.

In my mulched raised beds I often come across tunnels made by our furry friends, especially in the spring when I begin digging to set young broccoli and cabbage plants. Although it can be a little disconcerting to realize that the garden has been used by a colony of unwelcome visitors during the winter months, I never found their

presence threatened any plants they care about.

In my experience, the benefits of mulch outweigh the drawbacks. However, timing can be critical. A garden that goes into winter dry is more likely to produce vulnerable plants. This fall has been fairly dry so far. Water the garden before laying mulch or wait for a heavy, two- to three-day rainfall before covering up the ground.

Trees and shrubs should get two to three inches of mulch, while herbaceous perennials and bare soil can get twice that. Asparagus and strawberries especially will benefit from the warming layer over winter.

In mid-March or thereabouts, mulch can be pulled back around perennials to allow the sun to penetrate and warm the soil. Similarly, mulch can be removed from certain beds slated for early sowing of carrots, peas, spinach, lettuce and annual herbs. In the rest of the garden, March and April are the months to work some of that winter mulch into the ground, adding rich organic matter to the waiting soil.

As gardeners peruse catalogs in anticipation of ordering seeds, they should not forget to gather the equipment needed for seed cultivation, a project that can be launched soon after the holidays. For successful seed-starting, the arsenal should include small plastic pots (individually or in six-packs) and trays to hold them, germinating soil, plastic bags or covers for sprouting, misters, labels and growing lights. Seed starting is a sure way to battle the gardener's winter blues and get a jump on spring.

**For the handyman**

Check out the helpful home hints every Wednesday

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# Cypress

A welcoming openness greets family members and guests who step inside the Cypress, an informal home where people naturally gravitate to the centrally located great room.

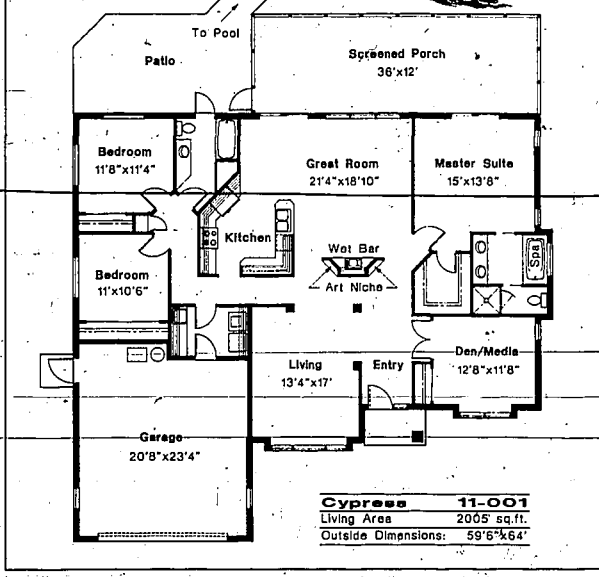
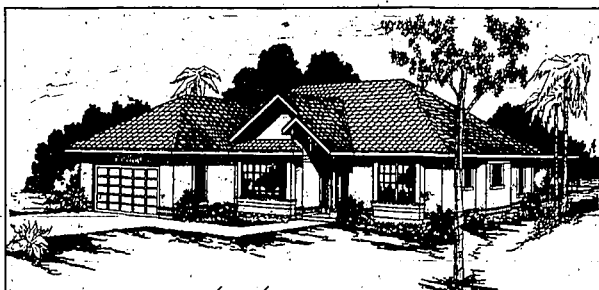
Its vaulted ceiling makes this large room seem even more spacious. In fact, the great room could easily accommodate a pool table or ping pong table and still have plenty of space for couches, easy chairs, a desk for the family computer and more. Recessed shelves on the entry side of a walk-around wet bar offer display space for art objects or family mementos.

Placement of the kitchen sink, facing into the great room, allows dish washers to participate in conversations while they work. Other parts of the kitchen are more concealed, so the aftermath of food preparation need not be seen. The nearby utility room can also be entered from the garage. Sliding glass doors in the informal eating nook open onto the screened porch, inviting outdoor dining.

Stately columns on two sides of the large living room provide access from both the entry hall and the great room. A cushioned window seat could easily be built into the side bay, stacked high with multi-paned windows. French doors across the entry way open into a room that could serve as a home office, den or media room.

The Cypress master suite, located on the opposite side of the house from the other bedrooms, features a large walk-in closet. Twin vanities are nestled in a compartment separated from the water closet by a pocket door.

For a review plan, including scaled floor-planes, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Cypress 11-001 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.



# Housewares show peaks into future

By Connie Koeneen  
Los Angeles Times

How will American lifestyles change in the new year? What will consumers be consuming? Here are some predictions for 1995:

- A continued "cooking" trend as gourmet yuppies intensify interests in gourmet cooking and bread-baking.
- An accelerated rate of home remodeling as families grow, but budgets don't.
- An unprecedented passion for getting organized.
- Computerized cooking that does everything but serve the meal.

These forecasts are not the musings of social demographers or crystal-ball gazers, but samplings from the 2,000-exhibit catalog of the International Housewares Show, Jan. 15-18 in Chicago's McCormick Place. "The show is a good picture of what's going on throughout the country," says Tom Conley, executive director of the sponsoring National Housewares Manufacturers' Association.

The gigantic trade event, which has a waiting list for exhibit space, will unveil thousands of products in 92 categories, from acrylic ware to vaporizers. More than 2,000 manufacturers around the world have done their market research and think they know what consumers are going to be shopping for in 1995, Conley says.

Although the term "housewares" may suggest a homey image of pots and pans and spatulas, those concepts were replaced years ago, Conley says. The show, which attracts 50,000 visitors, grew to encompass products for every room in the house and for outdoors.

A boom in home businesses and telecommuting has inspired a wide

variety of ready-to-assemble desks and storage units, and expandable modular systems. And the economic factor that keeps many growing families in their first homes has created a need for organizers of every sort, says Randy Coates, a spokesman for Closetmaid.

Practical solutions for storage of small items are hot right now, he says. "Like small, light shelves that sit on the kitchen-counter-or-in-the-refrigerator, or a little wire gadget that holds 12 soda cans and dispenses them."

Another major motif at the housewares show will be technology aimed at further efficiency in everyday tasks — from an electronic roach killer to a new hair dryer with a volume-building attachment designed to give hair fullness.

The American consumer's value equation has changed for the '90s, Rubel says. Thomas I. Rubel of Management Horizons, consulting division of Price Waterhouse. "They are saying 'We want more for less — more fashion, innovation, service and convenience for less time and money and risk,'" he said.

That accounts for such products as irons with quick heat for people who iron clothes as they are getting dressed in the morning, and a coffee mug that plugs into a dashboard cigarette lighter for breakfast-on-the-run.

For a generation that has also rediscovered homemade bread, American Harvest has turned out the first bread maker that bakes two loaves at a time. "Bread makers have really caught on in the last few years," says company spokeswoman Mary Jo Exley. "Our research showed people would make one loaf and it was gone immediately, so we came up with a double-baking pan."

# Recycling, creativity produces this basket

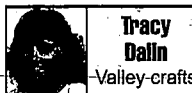
Recycling has become a buzz word for the '90s.

We are all trying to be more conservative and aware of our environment. The other day, after changing a light bulb, I looked at the cardboard container and the light bulb went off — so to speak.

My glue gun, an empty can and the cardboard pieces were all I needed to make a unique basket.

The empty container creates the base of the basket. —Unfold the corrugated cardboard, and glue around the can. The amount of cardboard you will need depends on the size of the can. Make sure edges line up evenly, and cut off excess. Use the excess to make a handle. Glue on each side of the basket.

When they are glued they become quite strong.



Tracy Dalin  
Valley-crafts

You can decorate the basket. Leave as is or try spray painting it gold or silver.

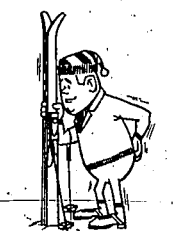
This gives an elegant effect. You can use ribbon to add charm. —Fill with whatever you like. Just think of how many of those little corrugated cardboard light bulb containers you have thrown away. No more!

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83327.

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If buying at a low price is important to you, skip all the other requirements and include a hefty 20% earnest money deposit to show your sincerity. If you expect the sellers to be responsible for repairs, offer to pay full price.

The more compromises you expect from sellers, the higher the likelihood your "offer" will be rejected outright. Ask your real estate agent to write a clean, simple offer, then be prepared for a hassle-free purchase.

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# Interest in fireplaces rekindled

By Elizabeth Largo  
The Baltimore Sun

During the holiday season the fireplace took on an added importance. It's so much a part of Christmas legend and lore: hanging the stockings by the chimney with care, Santa's entryway of choice, chestnuts roasting by an open fire, the medieval yule-log.

But we no longer need fireplaces for warmth; in fact, a blazing fire can suck the heat from a centrally heated room. Still, they provide an important emotional warmth, especially this time of year.

In an era when the home is the center of many people's lives once again, the fireplace has become a symbol of comfort and more peaceful times. Builders and architects

say the fireplace is one of the features most requested by new home buyers, right up there with home offices and more storage space. A new interest in period features has also helped fuel the reawakened desire for a fireplace.

There's something very romantic about firelight, so architects are putting fireplaces in bedrooms and bathrooms as well as formal living rooms and family rooms. People are even asking for fireplaces in the kitchen, a room that's the center of many families' lives.

Some contemporary fireplaces have yet another function. Free-standing ones used as room dividers are very much in vogue right now. They act as a wall in today's smaller houses without cutting off all space and light.

The styles of mantels and surrounds — Colonial, French rococo, neoclassical, contemporary — are as varied as the styles of houses. That's important to remember, points out designer Elaine Logan of Logan Grant Inc.

"A fireplace is part of the architecture of the house, not part of the furniture," she warns.

To her regret, the previous owners of her home ripped out the mantel and put one in to go with their Chippendale furniture. "As far as it can be determined, the original fireplace had a brick surround with a mantel in the turn-of-the-century style of the house. The brick was covered up and new molding applied.

"It's neat and trim," she says, "and not very interesting."

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# Food

## Try low-fat diet rather than low-calorie diet

How much weight did you gain over the holidays? I'm not admitting a thing, but usually average five pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. January always finds me dieting.

Two weeks ago, I gave up on the starvation diets. I refuse to count calories. Every time I've forgotten myself and started on a calorie-counting diet I've been good for two weeks. Then I get so hungry I say to heck with the diet, eat everything in sight, and ruin all the work I've done to that point.

Dieting doesn't have to be painful. I've found the low-fat diet works better than the low-calorie diet, simply because I can live with it and it works. Susan Powter and Oprah will attest to that fact, too. Besides, it's much more fun to diet on cheesecake and spaghetti than it is to diet on celery and carrot sticks. I don't feel that I am missing anything.

I've searched out and adapted some of my favorite recipes for the low-fat diet. These dishes are quite tasty.

Here are some non-fat and low-fat recipes for you to try. The number of fat grams per serving in these dishes is negligible.

**1. Make the non-fat cheesecake for Christmas dinner, and nobody could tell the**

### Eating

Continued from D1

#### WHOLE WHEAT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- Makes about 10 dozen
Beat together well until fluffy, using hand whisk:
1 1/3 cups white sugar
1 1/3 cups brown sugar
1 cup soft butter
4 large eggs
Add to above mixture and mix well, using wooden spoon (do not use blender):
4 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

Stir into the above:
2 pounds (about 8 cups) soft whole wheat flour (don't use any other kind of flour for this)

Add:
12 ounces chocolate chips
Bake 9-10 minutes at 350 degrees.

Ahlborn said her family loves breads of all kinds, and she bakes it at least once a week. Sometimes she uses 100 percent whole wheat, which she grinds herself.

"I can grind the flour I need for a recipe in less time than I can assemble the rest of the ingredients," she said. "It is better to use freshly ground flour, because more nutrients are lost the longer flour is stored."

Ahlborn said she uses two kinds of wheat in her baking — soft white wheat for recipes that use baking powder or soda, and hard white wheat for yeast recipes.

Here is the recipe she uses to make a large batch of...

#### SIX STEP BASIC ROLL DOUGH

- 3 tablespoons yeast (room temperature) in 1/2 cup warm water and set aside. Mix together.
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons instant yeast

Pour in:
5 cups warm water
1/2 cup oil
3 eggs
Mix according to instructions below:

12 cups unbleached flour

With a bread mixer: Add the flour to above mixture and mix 10 minutes. Cover dough, and let rise in draft-free corner until doubled.

If by hand, stir in 1/2 the flour to the above mixture. Mix until smooth (about 5 minutes). Stir in remaining flour with wooden spoon until well mixed. Dough will be somewhat sticky. Cover dough and let rise in a draft-free corner until doubled.

Bake rolls at 350 degrees until golden.

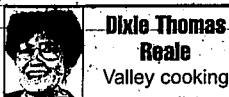
#### BUTTER FLAKING

This is done first, whether making cinnamon rolls, Danish or dinner rolls. For best results, use butter.

Roll dough into a 14x-by-24-foot rectangle. Slice 1/8 inch of BUTTER, using this setting on a cheese slicer and lay slices on half the dough about 1 inch apart. Fold unbuttered side over the butter and pinch edges of dough together. Lay butter slices on 1/2 of the new rectangle thus formed, fold and pinch again. Repeat, the above a third time, being sure to pinch the dough very securely. Roll the buttered-flaked dough out to size of original rectangle, turning once or twice as you roll. This rectangle of butter-flaked dough is the basis for all of the following:

#### CINNAMON ROLLS

Soften about 1/2 cup butter (do not melt it) and spread over the entire surface of the dough. Mix together:
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cinnamon



difference. It disappeared just as fast as the fat version sitting right next to it.

#### NON-FAT CHEESECAKE

- 2 8-ounce packages of cream cheese (warm to room temperature)
5 tablespoons fructose sugar
3 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 egg whites
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 can lite cherry or blueberry pie filling
Mix cream cheese, sugar, vanilla and egg whites with mixer until well blended (two to three minutes). Spray bottom and sides of 9-inch cake pan with pan spray. Spread crumbs on bottom of pan. Pour filling mixture over crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees for about 45 minutes. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Top with pie filling. Serves 8.

#### LOW-FAT VEGETABLE SPAGHETTI

- 1 16-ounce can chicken stock
3 or 4 medium tomatoes cut into wedges

- 2 medium zucchini, chopped
1 medium carrot, diced
1 medium onion, diced
1 medium stalk celery, chopped
1 cup chopped mushrooms
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 clove garlic, chopped or smashed
2 tablespoons parsley
1 tablespoons oregano
1 teaspoon basil
1 1/2 teaspoons rosemary
1 12-ounce can tomato paste
Combine all ingredients. Cook over medium heat until it boils. Lower heat and simmer for an hour or two, stirring occasionally until you have boiled off much of the liquid from the sauce. Your sauce should be nice and thick. You may want to adjust the spices to suit your own taste. Serve over 12 ounces of spaghetti noodles cooked according to package directions. Makes about 6 servings.

#### LOW-FAT WHOLE WHEAT FRENCH BREAD

- 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cups white flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages active dry yeast
2 cups water

- 1 tablespoon shortening
2 cups whole wheat flour
In a large bowl, combine 2 cups of the white flour with sugar, salt and yeast; blend well. Heat 2 cups water and the shortening until warm. Add this liquid to the flour mixture. Mix with electric mixer for about three minutes. By hand, mix in the whole wheat flour and an additional 1/2 to 1 cup white flour. Turn out onto a floured surface and work in the remaining flour. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Let rise in a warm place until double in size, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Punch down.

Grease two cookie sheets. Divide the dough in half. Shape into long rolls of dough. Place on the cookie sheets. Slash tops of the loaves with three diagonal slashes. Egg wash with 1/2 water and 1/2 egg mixture whipped together. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 20 to 30 minutes.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 2 loaves.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

## What hot for food in 1995?

By Elaine Tait Knight-Ridder News Service

If garlic is good for you, he thought, why not eat some daily? Which he did.

"Don't your colleagues mind?" his wife wondered. "I don't think so," said he. "But I'll ask."

The gentler, older woman who sat at the next desk would answer him honestly, he was sure.

"I have a question for you," he began. "Every morning before coming to work I eat a clove of garlic."

The woman looked up from her work, smiling. "I know," she said quietly. "The tale — true, incidentally — suggests that, given the odorous nature of garlic, you might already know that it was one of 1994's most popular flavors."

Garlic was in the air last year.

Trendy foodies bought little clay mini-ovens to roast whole heads of the fragrant bulbs until they were mild and sweet enough to use on bread like butter.

We found special slicers to cut garlic cloves thickly and neatly for sauces, pizzas and such. We hung garlic braids on the kitchen wall and even bought big jars of ready-peeled cloves for instant garlic gratification.

Once we might have worried about offending. Or said no to something delicious because it had a few calories. Or because it seemed a little pricey. That we fretted less last year says that Americans finally are getting around to eating what tastes good to us rather than what we're told is socially acceptable, or trendy, or safe.

Expect more of the same for 1995. Here's what the year ahead promises:

Great breads. No need to tell anyone that cottony white bread is dead. The big news is that we're increasingly willing to pay what it costs to buy real, crusty breads, the kinds of loaves made with premium flours and pampered starters by expert bakers.

Designer desserts. More restaurateurs are deciding to throw caution to the wind in ordering one of the new combination desserts whipped up by imaginative pastry chefs.

Old-fashioned vegetables. By old-fashioned I mean really old-fashioned, and not the canned corn and peas that many of us grew up eating. "I'm talking roots — among them — parsnips, turnips, carrots, beets and rutabaga, which are most often prepared by roasting."

The long, slow cooking does wonderful things to the vegetables, intensifying the sweetness and giving the surface a pleasant, caramel glaze. Look for the roasted roots to pop up in unexpected places — as fillings for sandwiches, for example.

Beans, particularly black beans, are in vogue again.

## Hits of the year: Recipes, new tricks to remember

By Felicia Gressette Knight-Ridder News Service

And so, another year. Hundreds of breakfasts, lunches and dinners, bookended by a handful of recipes that thrilled and a few that disappointed. As we say goodbye to 1994, I couldn't resist reviewing some food-related highlights — both recipes and new tricks that the old cook learned:

**No-cook lasagna:** What a great surprise to discover that you can make lasagna with uncooked noodles. Not the specialty, no-boil noodles, but regular old curly-edged in a box. Just layer them as if they were cooked.

I've tried this trick a number of ways, always with reasonable success: straight into the microwave or oven. Refrigerated overnight, then baked. Frozen, then thawed in the microwave and then baked. There's a little trade-off in texture, but you save so much work that I'm sold. (One key, I believe, is for the noodles to be pressed down into the sauce to soften.)

**No-soak beans:** My pal Russ Parsons at the Los Angeles Times food section spent a lot of kitchen-time test-cooking dried beans and finally concluded that soaking doesn't make much difference in the final results. After I tried his method, I became a convert. I can't tell much difference in cooking times, texture or taste when starting with dried beans and just cooking them until tender. "I'll still soak overnight if I'm in an organized phase, but I don't sweat it if I'm in a hurry."

Cookie cups: When I spent the day in Mr. Ford's studio in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., I was really taken with the cookie cups he featured in one episode. They're fun and easy: Slice refrigerated cookie dough rolls about 1/2-inch thick, turn a muffin pan "upside down" and spray the bottom of the cups with nonstick cooking spray. Put a slice of dough on the bottom of each cup.

Bake at 350 degrees for 11 to 13 minutes, and the cookie dough will form a cup. All by itself. Cool 5 or 10 minutes, then remove from muffin pans.

Let cool a little longer, then add a scoop of vanilla ice cream to a chocolate chip cookie cup and you're all set.

**Linguine with shrimp, spinach and lemon:** This is absolutely wonderful, though I make it with less olive oil than specified. It would be a great, easy entree for a casual dinner party. The recipe is from "Cucina Rapida" by Clifford A. Wright (Morrow, \$19).

- 1 1/2 pounds medium shrimp (see note)
6 tablespoons olive oil

- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped
1 dried red chili pepper, crumbled
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon finely grated lemon peel

1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh mint
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
1/2 pipe tomato, chopped
10 ounces spinach, washed, trimmed and torn into pieces
1 pound linguine
Bring a large pot of abundantly salted water to a boil for the pasta.

In a small pot, bring the 1 cup water to a simmer. Peel the shrimp, adding the shells to the water, and let simmer for 5 to 10 minutes. Then strain the broth and reserve 1/2 cup.

Place the shrimp in a bowl and add 1/2 cup of the olive oil, the garlic, red chili pepper, lemon juice, lemon peel, mint and salt and pepper. Stir to coat the shrimp.

Heat the remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large skillet. Add the tomato and cook over high-heat, stirring, for 5 minutes.

Add the reserved shrimp broth and cook for another 3 minutes. Add the shrimp mixture and salt to taste. Then add the spinach and cook, stirring often, until the spinach is wilted, about 5 to 7 minutes. Meanwhile, add the pasta to the boiling water and cook until al dente; drain.

Place the pasta in a serving bowl and pour the sauce on top. Serve immediately.

## Healthy party mixes keep guilt to a minimum

By Elaine Frick Knight-Ridder News Service

Here is a healthy party mix adaptation that includes more whole-grain nutrients and fiber, less sodium, and less — or no — fat.

#### WHOLE-IN-ONE SNACK MIX

- (Makes 4 to 5 cups; 8 to 10 1/2-ounce servings)
1 cup Nabisco Spoon-size shredded wheat
1 cup Wheat Chex
1 cup 1/2-inch cubes of whole wheat bread (2 slices, crusts removed)

- 1 cup pretzel sticks (whole wheat, if possible)
2 egg whites
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon mustard powder
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt (or to taste)

1 cup dry-roasted, lightly-salted peanuts (optional)
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine first 4 ingredients in a medium bowl.

Place the remaining ingredients (except the peanuts) in a large bowl. With a wire whisk, beat the egg whites and seasonings together until the whites are light and frothy.

Stir in the cereal mixture and toss until well-coated. Place in an ungreased 9-by-13-inch cake pan or jelly roll pan and place in the preheated oven.

Stir every 5 minutes, toasting until the bread cubes are crisp (20 to 30 minutes). Remove from the oven, stir in peanuts (if using) and cool in pan.

Store in an airtight container.

## Meatloaf

Continued from D1

- 1 egg
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt

Toppings:
1/2 cup prepared mild chunky salsa
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Heat oven to 400 degrees. In large bowl, combine all ingredients for meatloaves, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Press approximately 1/3 cup beef mixture into each of 12 medium muffin cups. Bake in 400 degrees oven 15 to 20 minutes or until centers are no longer pink.

2. Remove meatloaves from oven; top each with 1 tablespoon salsa. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon cheese; return to oven. Continue baking 3 minutes or until cheese is melted; remove meatloaves from pan.

#### PIZZA-STYLE MEATLOAF

- Makes 6 servings (serving size: 2 mini-meatloaves)
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup water

- 1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Toppings:
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Italian-seasoned diced tomatoes, drained
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese for pizza

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine all meatloaf ingredients, mixing lightly but thoroughly. On rack of broiler pan, shape beef mixture into round loaf (9-inch diameter). Bake in 375 degrees oven 30 minutes.

2. Remove meatloaf from oven. Arrange drained tomatoes and olives over top of meatloaf; sprinkle with cheese. Continue baking 8 to 10 minutes until meatloaf is to medium doneness (160 degrees) and cheese is melted.

3. To serve, cut meatloaf into 6 wedges. Makes 6 servings (serving size: 1/6 of recipe).

Note: For easy shaping of meatloaf, line 9-inch round cake pan with plastic wrap, allowing 2 inches to extend over edge of pan. Firmly press beef mixture into meatloaf pan. Invert onto rack in broiler pan. Remove from pan and plastic wrap.

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