

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain. Highs 45 to 50. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 35 degrees.  
Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Wrong number

A wrong number may have saved a Jerome woman's life Tuesday when the man she called suspected trouble.  
Page B1

### Basic skills

School Superintendent Anne Fox wants to focus first on improving basic skills, not sweeping change.  
Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### School to work

Cassia County high schools and local business are cooperating to give students ideas about working for a living.  
Page B3

### Sports

### Coming back through

The Twin Falls Bruins start the second half of their regional schedule tonight at home against Highland in quest of a 4-0 record and two-game lead.  
Page D5

### Expensive advertising

The American Broadcasting Company has sold 58 of 60 available 30-second spots for this year's Super Bowl for just over a million bucks each.  
Page B7

### Food/Home

### It's time

Begin the new year with smart and healthy eating.  
Page D1

### Elmer's is open

Elmer's Pancake and Steak House specializes in home and hearth.  
Page D1

### Opinion

### Well said, governor

Today's editorial says Gov. Phil Batt is off to a good start — mostly.  
Page A6

### Nation

### Bouncing over the bumps

Newt Gingrich, the new House speaker, is getting a lot of practice at handling his mistakes these days as he adjusts to the ins and outs of his new job.  
Page A3

### Inflation stays in check

Wholesale inflation remained in check in 1994, but a fifth straight year could be tough if the economy keeps soaring.  
Page C1

### World

### Cease-fire crumbles

It was supposed to be a two-day cease-fire to assist the wounded and remove the dead but it lasted only a few hours before the Russians and Chechens were battling again.  
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# Chamber leader resigns over stand

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The president-elect of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce resigned Tuesday morning because he disagrees with the chamber's attempts to persuade a \$3,500-job business to move into the area.

Dan Brizez, general manager of Brizez Heating and Air Conditioning, said he resigned after a lively chamber board discussion on the merits of wooing Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. to the region.



Micron has put the Magic Valley on its short-list of 13 communities for its \$1.3 billion computer-chip factory that, when completed, would employ 3,500 and

## Company criteria, impact study - B1

add up to 20,000 people to the region's population.  
"We talked about how I could serve in a joint capacity" as president-elect of the chamber and as co-chairman of a grassroots group known as "Citizens for Sane Growth - Not Micron," Brizez said.

"The bottom line is we have a difference of opinion on this," he said.

Chamber leaders reiterated their support for Micron at a Tuesday luncheon kicking off an image campaign for the chamber's 75th anniversary. Chamber President Ruth Stevens also announced the formation Tuesday of a "pro-active valleywide task team" for Micron.

"We wanted to reaffirm our support," Stevens said. "We are excited to help out."  
Please see BRIZEE/A2

## Wolves to go free Thursday

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**HINTON, Alberta** — It's been delayed once, but federal wildlife officials say Thursday will probably be the day when Canadian wolves are set free in the wilds of central Idaho.

"We want to keep these animals in captivity for as short a time as possible," Ted Koch, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wolf reintroduction program in Idaho, said Tuesday.

"We have at least enough to make a release," Koch said.

Biologists have tentatively decided to release seven of the wolves they have captured into the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area. Fish and Wildlife Service spokeswoman Sharon Rose said. As of Tuesday, 13 wolves had been captured near Hinton, just east of Jasper National Park.

Biologists were hoping to bring wolves to Yellowstone National Park soon after the Idaho release, but they want the Yellowstone wolves to be from the same pack. Verifying that two wolves are from the same pack is a difficult task, hence no date for the Yellowstone release has been set.

"These are the ones that will be kept in one pen for ... one month," said Mike Smith, a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver. "They want to have one good, solid pack ready to go, probably six to seven animals' minimum out of the same pack."

The wolves destined for Idaho face less-rigorous screening requirements.

"We're just looking for males and females, one to 1½-half-year-olds, ones that are just getting ready to disperse from the packs anyway," Rose said.

Mollie Beattie, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, is expected to turn the first wolf loose in Idaho.

Federal wildlife officials have been working since Saturday to capture Canadian wolves for transport to Idaho and Yellowstone — where wolves roamed widely before being wiped out in a federal eradication program.

Biologists want to release 15 wolves each in Idaho and Yellowstone this year as part of a \$6.7 million Fish and Wildlife Service project to restore the species in the northern Rockies.

Forecasts for central Idaho called for mild conditions Thursday, with warm daytime temperatures and a possibility of light snows at night.



Veterinarian Janet Jones, above, carries a 100-pound grey wolf from a holding pen to be checked for disease at Hinton, Alberta, before being relocated from Canada to the United States. Another of the wolves lies on the examining table, below, while Terry Kreeger conducts the health check.



## Fox purges expert on aid formula

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The state Department of Education's top expert on the complex and controversial school aid distribution formula was fired on Tuesday by state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox in what was described as an economy move.

Marian Hylen's dismissal as chief of the department's School Finance Bureau was only the latest in the personnel house-cleaning Fox has conducted since being sworn in on Jan. 2.

Department spokesman Patrick Reilly said Hylen had been dismissed from the job she held for over a decade on the recommendation of department Finance Director Ron Pollock, who lost a bid for the Republican state controller in the May primary.

Reilly quoted Pollock as saying that his analysis indicated that a certified public accountant such as Hylen was not needed to perform the bureau chief's job. Reilly said Pollock would take over any of Hylen's responsibilities that required a CPA and the rest would be turned over to another person who would not command Hylen's \$60,000 salary.

A complete evaluation of the new job will be conducted before the salary is set and the actual savings from Hylen's dismissal can be determined.

Disclosure of Hylen's dismissal a week after three other department officials were summarily axed created a new stir in the Capitol, where a number of Republican lawmakers have expressed concern over Fox's actions and their potential impact on education policy and legislation.

With the entire cadre of top officials from the administration of retired state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans gone, one said late Tuesday that Hylen had been the Legislature's "last, best hope" at securing the kind of information needed to assess the ramifications of changes in the formula used to distribute over \$600 million to the state's 112 school districts.

"Ron Pollock has that," Reilly said, "and he will be responsible for questions directed at the funding formula."

The validity of that formula was at the heart of a court challenge by school districts, claiming they were being inequally treated. It was only because the aid distribution system was changed last winter that the suit was dismissed.

# 5,000 evacuated in California flood zone

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — The worst rainfall in nearly a decade continued its deadly assault Tuesday, forcing the evacuation of 5,000 residents in Sacramento County and sending waves of mud into Southern California homes.

At least six deaths were blamed on the storm. Five thousand residents of Rio Linda, 15 miles north of Sacramento, were ordered evacuated when Dry Creek, a tributary of the American River, spilled over its banks. Hundreds of people were sent to shelters in elementary schools and churches.

"Water is almost to the top of street signs in some locations," said sheriff's spokeswoman Sharon Telles.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared states of emergency in 18 counties after a week of Pacific storms that dumped the most rainfall on the state since 1986, when tens of thousands of people were driven from their homes in widespread flooding.

Army National Guard Chinook helicopters plucked residents out of hard-hit Guerneville, about 60 miles north of San Francisco, as the Russian River crested at 17 feet above flood stage.

Brothers Brian and Dave Ridley were on one of the first flights out and gave their cold and hungry. "Our house is gone," Dave said. "I've been in

side my truck for three days."

"At least six deaths were blamed on the storm over the past two days. Five in Northern California and one in southwestern Oregon."

In Southern California, a body was found in the raging Ventura River but it wasn't immediately known if it was that of a homeless man reported missing.

Nearly 200,000 utility customers were reported to be without power across the state, and repairs were often difficult.

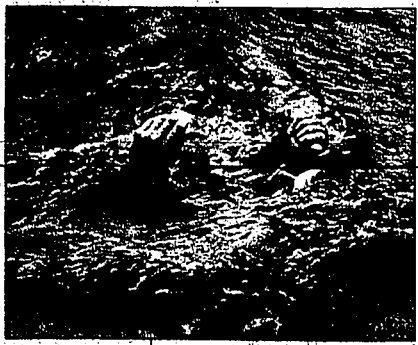
"A lot of times they're under water, and mudslides and landslides are blocking the way," said Diana Gopez of Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

In Southern California, at least 33 people were pulled from the Ventura and Santa Clara rivers, some by helicopter; three were hospitalized for hypothermia, authorities said.

Many of those rescued were residents of homeless encampments along the river bed. They had been warned on Monday to move to higher ground, but few listened.

"I was coming close to dying," said George Struck, draped in a blanket and shivering violently after he was pulled from the water. "I felt it. I felt it."

In Santa Barbara, 43 residents of a convalescent home were evacuated to a hospital as runoff wa-



Bob Weger, a homeless man, is submerged in the raging Ventura River while being rescued Tuesday morning by firefighters in Ventura, Calif. He was among more than a dozen people pulled from the river.



# GOP appreciates Newt's calm in eye of the storm

By Jill Lawrence  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich's troops say one of the things they like best about him is the way he handles his mistakes.

The House speaker is getting lots of practice as he adjusts to his new job.

Gingrich may have set a world record for speed in quashing a growing embarrassment with his firing Monday night of Christina Jeffrey, a political ally he had handpicked to be House historian. She herself was history a few hours after Gingrich learned she'd been at the center of a 1986 furor over the Holocaust.

No months of mulling, agonizing or negative headlines. Instead, there was the clean break that is becoming a Gingrich hallmark. But will the glitches become hallmarks as well?

Since the election that catapulted him to the speakership, Gingrich has made inflammatory remarks and pledged to tone down his style; promised an early vote on a school-prayer amendment to the Constitution then thought better of it; tempered one of the GOP's harsher welfare proposals; and, under intense political pressure, rejected a \$4.5 million book advance he had fully intended to accept.

The string of mini-controversies doesn't faze Gingrich's loyal followers.

If something goes wrong, said Sen. Robert Walker, R-Pa., a key Gingrich adviser, "There's no sense trying to figure out a way to cover up on it. It's time to get it corrected and get on with our mission."

"That's Newt and that's what I like about him," said moderate Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn. "When he makes a mistake, he owns up to it and he changes it. It's very reassuring because it means that if you're the butt of his mistake, he listens to you."

Republicans generally seem willing to accept Gingrich's foibles in



Newt Gingrich  
Handles crises well

exchange for his ability to plan, strategize and make things happen.

"These were quibbles the preceding speaker completely lacked," Johnson said bluntly of Democrat Thomas Foley of Washington.

Few politicians make the leap that Gingrich did, from assistant minority leader to House speaker, second in the line of presidential succession. Some view the bumps in the road so far as inevitable given Gingrich's jump in status, his ambitious plans and his thinking-out-loud personality.

"He's a man with a lot of ideas," said Donald Bacon, editor of the four-volume Encyclopedia of the U.S. Congress. "They seem to flow out of him pretty freely. Some of them are better than others."

Consistency does not seem to be one of Gingrich's primary goals.

"It's new. It's complex. It changes over time. We are not going to get trapped into doing something dumb just so you all can say we're consistent," he told reporters Monday.

He was talking about welfare reform, but the message had wider

## Analysis

Some critics suggest Gingrich has displayed not inexperience or exuberance but insensitivity and a political tin ear.

Democrats were objecting to Jeffrey's appointment even before they knew she'd once written that a course on the Holocaust should not receive federal money because it did not give enough weight to the views of Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. They criticized her partisan connections to Gingrich and her view that campaign contributors should not have to disclose their contributions.

The multimillion-dollar book advance came to light as the GOP was promising to end business as usual and cut aid to the poor. One joke making the rounds was that it amounted to a dollar for each person Gingrich planned to kick off welfare. Even prominent Republicans were going public with their concerns.

"That was a mistake," Johnson said. "When he began to see it in the context of his speakership—he realized it sent a message he didn't want to send."

Some of Gingrich's experiences are reminiscent of the mishaps that beset President Clinton in his first year. In fact the White House—preoccupied for months with gays in the military, Lani Guinier and a \$200 haircut on an airport runway—indirectly gave the new Republican congressional leaders an extensive how-not-to manual.

GOP strategist Ed Rollins said Clinton has "struggled over positions where he's made mistakes" while Gingrich didn't hesitate to "throw a House historian over the side" or sacrifice a huge chunk of money.

"It proves the guy is really focused," Rollins said. "Gingrich is smart enough to realize you don't want distractions when you have a big agenda."

# Ousted historian says she was 'fired in the press' for past views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired by Speaker Newt Gingrich as House historian, Christina Jeffrey complained Tuesday that she was the victim of "slanderous and outrageous" charges about her views on a Holocaust course.

But she did not explain her conclusion that the course wrongly excluded Nazi and Ku Klux Klan viewpoints.

Jeffrey, ousted Monday after Gingrich said he learned of the views she expressed in 1986, wrote in a bitter statement that she was "fired in the press."

In the hours before the firing, reporters — alerted by Democratic sources — asked Gingrich's office about her comments of nine years ago.

"Several House members who got wind of her comments harshly criticized Jeffrey, portraying her as wanting to bring Nazi and Ku Klux Klan views to U.S. classrooms. Jeffrey said the course also lacked the Klan's viewpoint.

Gingrich, in a letter signed "your friend Newt," said he appreciated her "willingness and eagerness" to serve in the \$85,000 job, where she lasted less than a week.

"However, I do not feel that it would be prudent nor beneficial for you or your family nor for the House of Representatives to continue your employment at this time," he wrote.

The letter, released Tuesday, was dated Monday and included a time, 9:15 p.m.

Jeffrey in 1986 headed a panel that reviewed the Holocaust course for the



Jeffrey

Republican-run U.S. Department of Education. The panel recommended against a federal grant for the course. The department, insisting the decision was its own, declined funding in 1986 and again the next two years.

Concluding her remarks on "Facing History and Ourselves," a course designed for eighth and ninth graders, Jeffrey wrote: "The program gives no evidence of balance or objectivity. The Nazi point of view, however unpopular, is still a point of view and is not presented, nor is that of the Ku Klux Klan."

An associate professor of political science at Kennesaw State College in Georgia, Jeffrey said in her written statement that she did not want to be interviewed at this time but would "write a review of this matter for publication."

At the White House, press secretary Michael McCurry said it was "hard to imagine how someone with those extreme views would have been considered in the first place,

but the speaker quickly recognized that and made a decision that strikes us as appropriate."

Jeffrey was defended by Barry Friedman, professor of political science at North Georgia College, who said she doesn't harbor any anti-Semitic feelings.

"It really bothers me because I am Jewish and the son of a Holocaust survivor... and these are grave accusations made against someone who doesn't deserve them," he said. "It's terribly unreasonable... I don't think she even got five minutes to give an explanation."

But Abraham H. Foxman, Anti-Defamation League national director, said Jeffrey's criticism of the Holocaust curriculum "was misguided and profoundly offensive." He commended Gingrich for his "swift and decisive action."

In her written statement, Jeffrey said, "I seem to have been fired in the press. Let me say that the charges against me are slanderous and outrageous. I have nothing to say at this time."

Gingrich and his staff said the congressman did not know about Jeffrey's comments on Monday, although they were widely reported in 1986. Tony Blankley, the speaker's spokesman, blamed "inadequate staff vetting."

# Gephardt has 'fair' tax plan response

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counterpunching Republican flat-tax plans, congressional Democrats on Tuesday revealed a dramatic proposal of their own: a major income tax overhaul that would provide a single rate of 10 percent or 11 percent for most Americans.

"The American people are fed up with a tax system that drives them crazy," House Minority Leader Richard A. Gephardt told the House Ways and Means Committee.

The proposal, to be unveiled next month, is not necessarily intended for immediate enactment but as an answer to ambitious Republican plans to scrap or drastically refashion the income tax in the next three or four years.

Gephardt charged that the Republican "flat-tax" plan, advanced by House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas, is "a massive redistribution of wealth from the middle class to the wealthiest Americans." It entirely exempts unearned income — such as interest, dividends and capital gains — from taxation.

Wealthier taxpayers would pay a higher rate, which he did not disclose. His aides are examining one or two additional brackets for upper-income people. The plan would be designed to neither raise nor lower taxes overall.

Armey, in a statement, welcomed Democrats to the debate, saying, "I'm happy to see that Mr. Gephardt now recognizes the power of my flat-tax idea."



Gephardt

Armey would tax all wages above an exempted amount — \$13,100 for a single person, \$26,200 for a married couple and \$5,300 for each child — at a flat rate of 17 percent. The rich would pay the same rates as everyone else.

Like Armey, Gephardt would exempt income below a certain amount, but the floor had not yet been set, an aide said. Both plans virtually eliminate deductions, such as for mortgage interest and state taxes.

Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, has promised to start debate on the flat tax and other alternatives to the current income tax code, such as a national sales or value-added tax, soon after the House adopts the GOP's "Contract With America."

Gephardt was the second witness to testify to Ways and Means on the Republican contract House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., was the first last week.

Across the Capitol, Robert Rubin, President Clinton's nominee to be treasury secretary, told the Senate Finance Committee that it was critical for the health of the economy that the government maintain fiscal discipline.

"Tax cuts or spending programs must be paid for, and we must sustain our efforts to continue reducing the deficit," he told the Senate Finance Committee, which recommended his confirmation.

# Feds find millions in phony money

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Federal agents seized \$26 million in counterfeit bills from a printing company and arrested three employees.

The phony currency was in uncult sheets of \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills. It was the largest domestic counterfeit seizure in Secret Service history, the Justice Department said in a press release Monday.

The three men arrested Saturday used the press at Thomson Lithograph in Fremont, Calif., after business hours, authorities said. The owner of the business cooperated with the Secret Service during the monthlong investigation.

Detectives said the three employees planned to print \$30 million for distribution in San Francisco and Hawaii. They face up to 15 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines if convicted.

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**Nation**

**Single parents**

Thirty percent of all American families — more than 7 million — are headed by single parents. And in 80 percent of these families, the mother is the sole parent.



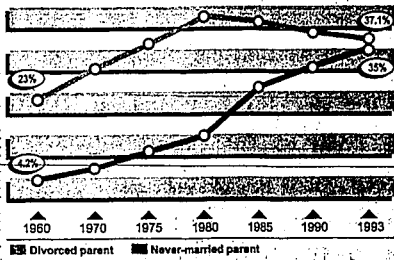
1990 percentage of metropolitan statistical areas with single-parent households among all households with children under age 18:

Most single parents	Percentage
Albany, Ga.	37.3%
New York, N.Y.	35.9%
Flint, Mich.	35.3%
Jersey City, N.J.	34.3%
New Orleans, La.	33.6%
Memphis, Tenn.	33.2%
Shreveport, La.	32.2%
(Tie) Vineland-Millville-Bridgeton, N.J.	31.6%
Monroe, La.	31.6%
Columbia, Ga.	31.7%

**Fewest single parents**

St. Cloud, Minn.	15.6%
Shreveport, La.	15.6%
Lake County, Ill.	15.4%
(Tie) State College, Pa.	15.1%
Nashua, N.H.	14.8%
Middlesex-Somerset-Hunterdon, N.J.	14.8%
(Tie) Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.	13.9%
Waukegan, Ill.	13.4%
Danbury, Conn.	13.4%
Provo-Orem, Utah	12%

**Children of single parents, by marital history of parent**



Source: U.S. Census Bureau AP/C, Sanderson

**Single parents no longer uncommon**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vickie Gordy remembers how lonely and weary she sometimes felt, raising a teen-age daughter by herself. "It takes two strong people to raise a child today," she said. So it was with sadness and surprise that she heard of a Census Bureau report Monday listing her hometown of Albany, Ga., as the metropolitan area with the highest percentage of single-parent households in the nation. "I am stunned that we're even higher than New York," said Gordy, an elementary school principal. New York City ranked second...

**'It's one person having to do the jobs of two parents.'**

— Vickie Gordy, single parent

The Albany area — population 112,500, 46 percent of them black, and in the heart of the Peanut Belt, only 40 miles from Jimmy Carter's hometown of Plains — seems a world away from New York, a metropolitan area of 8.5 million.

But single parents are becoming commonplace across the country.

Thirty percent of all American families — and 63 percent of the nation's black families — are headed by single parents in 1993, the Census Bureau says.

The last census, in 1990, found more than 7 million single-parent families — about 28 percent of all families with children.

That was up from only 13 percent in 1970, before the divorce rate mushroomed. By 1980, 22 percent of families had one parent.

"Since the '70s we've seen a bit of a slowdown in the divorce rate," said Arlene Saluter, a Census statistician.

"However, there has been an increase in out-of-wedlock child-bearing and teen-age pregnancies."

Among Albany's families with children under 18 living in their own homes — as opposed to living with relatives or roommates — 37.3 percent were headed by single parents, said the Census Bureau report, which was based on 1990 figures.

In New York City's metropolitan area, the figure was 35.9 percent, followed by Flint, Mich., with 35.3

percent; Jersey City, N.J., 34.3 percent; and New Orleans, 33.6 percent.

The Provo-Orem area in Utah had the smallest percentage of single parents, 12 percent.

The single-family statistics included mothers and fathers who were divorced, separated, widowed or never married, and represent all income groups. But the majority — about 80 percent

— were families led by women, and single families as a group had lower incomes than two-parent families.

For states and cities, a high percentage of single-parent families adds to the amount of money spent on welfare programs.

In an average month, 45 percent of the nation's families headed by a single woman are in some type of major assistance program, receiving aid such as Food Stamps, Medicaid, rent assistance or a check from Aid to Families with Dependent Children, according to 1988 Census Bureau figures.

Gordy, an elementary school principal who was divorced when her daughter was 16, has seen the effects of single parenthood on her family and on many of the children at Mock Road Elementary.

The majority of Mock Road's single parents are women, she said, who either live off public assistance or struggle at low-paying jobs.

Many have two or more children, she said, and don't have the time to help with their homework or drive them to ball games.

"It's one person having to do the jobs of two parents," she said.

For her, the hardest part was laying down the rules — such as an early curfew and no driving on school nights — and then sticking to them.

"I might be strong one day and then get tired the next day and give in and say, 'OK, drive to the library.' That's when you need the support of the other parent to step in and say, 'Be firm, you're doing the right thing.'"

**Government pushes airline safety checks**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Federico Pena challenged the aviation community Tuesday to "turn words into action," on safety within 30 days.

Crashes that claimed 264 lives last year have shaken public confidence, Pena told a gathering of 1,000 government and industry officials at the conclusion of a two-day flight safety conference.

Within 30 days, Pena promised, his department will issue a detailed plan, with deadlines, for acting on the most important of some 500 safety issues discussed at the meeting.

He also called on the nation's airlines to join planned Federal Aviation Administration safety audits of their operations and to commit to a timetable for inspections.

"We must commit ourselves to a new sense of urgency... to quickly turn words into action," Pena told conference delegates, many of whom had worked until midnight on reports covering specific safety areas.

"The mindset has been every once in a while we have an accident. We've got to get away from that mindset," Pena said.

He told the delegates his department will speed up efforts to get new technology into use and will continue working to bring safety standards for commuter airlines up to the same level as larger carriers.

In return, Pena called on airlines to establish independent safety departments reporting directly to top management and to develop individual quality assurance programs.

"The bottom line is elevating the margins of safety, to anticipate rather than react," Pena said.

Pena and FAA Administrator David R. Hinson did not specify which of the many safety issues discussed at the session would be addressed first.

Among the recommendations made at the session were:

- Improve technology to detect dangerous ice accumulations on aircraft, a problem suspected in the fatal October crash in Roselawn, Ind.

- Establish central de-icing facilities to serve planes waiting for takeoff at the end of airport runways.

- Research ice-rejecting coatings and automatic wing de-icing systems.

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**Report: Job programs don't track graduates**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half the 163 federal job-training programs fail to track whether participants actually find work, congressional investigators said Tuesday as Republicans opened hearings aimed at overhauling the system.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., who chairs the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said Congress has never paid much attention to results after passing job-training programs that stretch back 50 years to the New Deal. "Like barnacles collecting on the bottom of a ship, we have added training program upon training program, without ever taking the time to look back and see whether what we've done actually works," Kassebaum said.

In a report released before the panel's hearing Tuesday, the General Accounting Office recommended major reforms and consolidation of job-training programs, which now sprawl across 15 federal agencies including the Defense and Justice departments.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said some \$20 billion in

employment assistance is provided each year, but 50 percent of program administrators could not tell GAO whether clients were finding jobs. Only 11 percent conducted studies to find out if they were effective.

The GAO found extensive duplication, inefficiency and waste that often frustrates job seekers and employers looking for workers.

"Despite spending billions of dollars each year, most federal agencies do not know if their programs are really helping people find jobs," said Clarence C. Crawford, GAO associate director for education and employment issues.

Kassebaum said her goal in the hearings is to shine "an honest light" on the patchwork of programs to determine if some could be eliminated or combined with others.

The first of three days of hearings came as President Clinton proposed a new program to issue job-training grants to unemployed and low-income people. The money could come from "dozens of different training programs," said the president.

**Man pleads innocent**

NEW YORK (AP) — The man accused of injuring 48 subway riders with a homemade firebomb pleaded innocent Tuesday in his bedside arraignment. Edward Leary asserted his innocence.

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**Briefly**

**Petition battle rages over tobacco rules**

WASHINGTON — The tobacco industry aimed a pre-emptive strike at the new Congress Tuesday by displaying 1.1 million petitions opposing Food and Drug Administration regulation of tobacco products.

At the same time, the industry released a poll indicating Americans rank cigarette regulation seventh in a list of eight priorities for Congress — between passing a school prayer law and settling the baseball strike.

Reforming Congress, overhauling welfare and reducing taxes were 1-2-3.

The anti-tobacco side of the debate readied its own petitions for release at a news conference today and said the smoking industry's tactics "should be dismissed ... as an attempt to mislead the public, misstate fact."

The petitions were signed by more than 250,000 people, the Coalition on Smoking or Health said.

**Brown: Security needs technology alliance**

WASHINGTON — The government-business alliance for developing advanced technology was defended Tuesday by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown as an "essential element in our national and global security."

In a speech to the Center for National Policy, Brown noted calls on Capitol Hill to end the government's involvement in private ventures.

Doing so, Brown said, ultimately could hurt the United States' global competitiveness.

"We are changing the way we think about security," Brown said. "Security once meant the strongest military in the world. It now also means economic security."

"Technology is a key to security and to abandon our technology policy now, as some have recklessly suggested, would be tantamount to unilateral disarmament."

**Woolsey defends his tenure at CIA**

WASHINGTON — On his final day as CIA director, R. James Woolsey said Tuesday the agency cannot fully protect itself against turncoat spies like Aldrich Ames.

But he cautioned against overreacting to the vulnerabilities Ames exposed.

Woolsey ran into tough questioning on Ames during an appearance before the Senate Intelligence Committee, which in the last Congress under Democratic leadership had been one of his chief antagonists in a debate over the Ames case.

In explaining his cautious approach to post-Ames reforms at the CIA, Woolsey said there was a danger in going too far too fast.

Overly strict security measures could lead to "a mood or attitude of paranoia and false accusations" that would further damage morale, he said.

**Grand jury brings in rescue workers**

WASHINGTON — Whitewater prosecutors reviewing an earlier investigation of Vincent Foster's suicide summoned three U.S. Park Police officers and four county rescue workers before a federal grand jury Tuesday.

The Park Police officers were involved in the initial inquiry into Foster's death on July 20, 1993, said Maj. Robert Hines, a spokesman at the agency.

The grand jury witnesses included two uniformed U.S. Park Police officers and a man in civilian clothes who identified himself to a U.S. Courthouse guard as being with the Park Police.

The other witnesses were four uniformed members of the Fairfax County, Va., Fire and Rescue Department.

The deputy White House counsel's death was ruled a suicide by Park Police and by Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske.

**S. Carolina sued over motor voter refusal**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gov. Carroll Campbell has set South Carolina up for a federal lawsuit by vetoing a "motor voter" law.

Campbell, a Republican, said Monday that the measure challenged state sovereignty and clears the way for registration fraud.

"We think this is open to all kinds of abuse," Campbell said.

A 1993 federal law requires states to allow voter registration at motor-vehicle-and-welfare-offices-and other places where certain services are provided.

Compiled from wire reports

**Reversal of sex case tightens hearsay rules**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court narrowed the types of out-of-court statements allowed as federal trial evidence as it reversed a New Mexico man's conviction for sexually abusing his daughter.

The 5-4 ruling Tuesday could make it harder to prosecute cases such as child-sex-abuse cases, in which witnesses are accused of lying or having improper motives.

The justices said a federal trial judge improperly let witnesses in the New Mexico case testify that the girl told them her father had sexually abused her.

"Courts must be sensitive to the difficulties attendant upon the prosecution of alleged child abusers," where the child often is prosecutors' only eyewitness, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote. But he added that federal trial rules cannot be altered to fit a particular type of case.

In a separate case, the court made it harder for financially troubled trucking firms to collect "some fees" from their customers. The 9-0 ruling said the Interstate Commerce Commission's credit regulations take precedence over a trucking company's need to adhere to published rates.

The sex-abuse case involved hearsay testimony regarding events a witness was told about but did not actually see — which generally is not admitted in federal court.

Federal trial rules allow exceptions, such as when a statement might confirm the testimony of another witness accused of lying.

But the court decided the rules allow such testimony only if the out-of-court statements were made before the motive to lie arose.

Otherwise, Kennedy wrote for the court, "the whole emphasis of the trial could shift to the out-of-court statements, not the in-court ones."

The sex-abuse case illustrated the point, the justice said.

"In response to a rather weak charge that ... (his daughter's) testimony was a fabrication created so the child could remain with her mother, the government was permitted to present a parade of sympathetic and credible witnesses" who said the girl told them her father had abused her, Kennedy wrote.

Although the statements might indicate whether the abuse occurred, they "shed but minimal light on whether ... (the girl) had the charged motive to fabricate," Kennedy said.

Kennedy noted that the witnesses' statements

still could be admitted under another federal trial rule. He said that question is up to a federal appeals court to decide.

The man was convicted in 1992 of engaging in sexual acts with his 4-year-old daughter and was sentenced to 12 years in prison. Prosecutors said the abuse occurred in 1989, a year after the man and his wife were divorced and he was given primary custody by a Navajo tribal court.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had upheld the man's conviction, but Tuesday's decision reversed that ruling.

Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that he believed the federal rules of evidence allow the use of out-of-court statements made after a person had a motive to lie.

The effect of such statements on a trial would be minimal because they would merely repeat in-court testimony, Breyer wrote in his first Supreme Court opinion.

Kennedy's opinion was joined by Justices John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Joining Breyer's opinion were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Clarence Thomas.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Batt offers solid leadership, common-sense conservatism

Gov. Phil Batt's State of the State speech was a solid manifesto of common-sense conservatism.

Neither radical nor surprising, Batt's address to state lawmakers Monday set out an encouraging agenda, emphasizing frugality and efficiency.

In our view, Batt's speech gave only one serious cause for concern. That was his apparent willingness to tolerate renewed shipments of nuclear waste to Idaho.

Batt said such waste "can be transported safely and handled and treated with minimal risk." Maybe so. But even minimal risk is troublesome when what's at stake is the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which runs under the federal repository in eastern Idaho.

Magic Valley residents, who rely on that aquifer, will take little comfort from Batt's demand for "iron-clad assurances that Idaho will not become a permanent repository." Idaho has seen decades of unfulfilled promises about federal plans to clean up nuclear waste. Offering to accept new promises - iron-clad or otherwise - is a mistake.

On other issues, though, the new governor offered clear-headed, sound leadership. Examples:

• On spending: Batt called for a general belt-tightening in state government. Although the state is by no means in a fiscal crisis, a spirited attack on waste is always an appropriate way for a new administration to start.

And Batt identified some good targets for paring, including trims in some juicy fringe benefits enjoyed by state employees. State workers won't happily part with the right to take lump-sum payoffs for accrued vacation and sick time, but Batt correctly noted that most private-sector workers aren't allowed to do the same.

• On politics: Batt called on Republican leaders to mind the public's business and avoid partisan warfare, lest they lose the voters' support. Good advice.

• On education: Batt put fiscal reform ahead of budget increases for public schools. He's right. Before asking taxpayers for another big cost increase, the Legislature should make sure schools are delivering all they can with the money they have.

• On Indian tribes: Batt promised to work for economic development on reservations - real economic development, not the "unsteady prop of casino gambling." Good. In a state that thwarted tribal hopes for fat casino profits, such a project is overdue.

• On Idaho's colleges and universities: Batt called for a united effort to meet the higher-education needs of Idaho residents, possibly in the form of a single-university system. Such a system may or may not be the best option, but Batt's proposal for studying the idea makes sense.

All in all, Batt appears to be approaching his new job pretty much the way everyone expected: aggressively, creatively and responsibly. He has made a good start.



## Good education, not laptops, is the key

"I'll give you a nutty idea that ... I'm just tossing out because I want to start by getting you to think beyond the norm," Speaker Nevt Gingrich told the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Maybe we need a tax credit for the poorest Americans to buy a laptop. Now, maybe that's wrong, maybe it's expensive, maybe we can't do it. But I'll tell you, any signal we can send to the poorest Americans that says, 'We're going into a 21st century, third-wave information age, and so are you, and we want to carry you with us,' begins to change the game."

Yes, it is a nutty idea. The poorest Americans don't owe much in the way of taxes and don't have much disposable income, so a laptop credit would be meaningless. And what are the poorest Americans supposed to do with their new laptops if they aren't able to read and understand complex information?

Still, Gingrich is right to worry that the gulf between the rich and the poor is widening. In fact, the economic gulf between the college-educated middle class and the high school-educated working class is widening.

Americans on the wrong side of the divide are working harder to maintain a modest stan-

**Joanne Jacobs**

dard of living. The high-paying factory jobs are going or gone; half-educated Americans can't qualify for high-paying third-wave jobs. Education not only is closely linked to income; it is also closely linked to the next generation's education and income.

The best teachers go by the name of Mom and Dad, according to a new Rand report, "Student Achievement and the Changing American Family." And it helps a lot if Mom or Dad has a B.A.

The good news is that student performance rose from 1970-1990, based on National Assessment of Educational Progress tests given to a representative sample of students nationwide. However, when Rand looked at the factors that led to school success, schooling wasn't a factor, except for black and Hispanic students. All the improvement by white students was related to changes at home: principally more educated parents raising fewer children.

Parents' education is the most important family characteristic linked to students' success, and today's parents have much more education than in the past. While only 7 percent of

high school students' mothers were college graduates in 1970, 16 percent held college degrees in 1990. While 38 percent of 1970 mothers had a high school diploma, only 17 percent had a high school degree in 1990.

The second most influential factor is family size, which is shrinking. Children in smaller families do better in school. Since family income remained stable between 1970 and 1990, there was more income available per child.

Unfortunately, the educational norm which these students are trying to reach is not very high compared to educational standards in other industrialized nations. They could catch up, but the average and still be unable to read, comprehend, analyze or use the information accessible through their subsidized laptops.

Gingrich wants to send a signal to the poorest Americans that they will not be left behind. But if our education system doesn't improve quickly and dramatically, most of those poor and working-class families will be left behind.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News. Readers may write to her at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Dr., San Jose, CA, 95190.

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## WWII vets give views on bomb

Distorting history while those who lived it are still alive is infuriating. Just ask the veterans who fought the desperate, deadly battles of World War II.

Many of them are angry and sick at heart over recent efforts to slant the truth about the atomic bombs, the invasion of Japan that the bombs made unnecessary and the estimated number of casualties they prevented.

In particular, they are offended by the revisionist history in a planned exhibition at the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum in Washington. And they object to the Clinton administration's yielding to Japanese protests and withdrawing a proposed stamp to commemorate the bombs' hastening of the war's end.

Listen to their voices, from this small sampling of my recent mail:

"Anyone who believes the Japanese were about ready to surrender has paid little attention to their history, or to their fighting during World War II. They would have fought to the death for the homeland, as so many did on Iwo, Okinawa and other islands. When I saw what Japan with occupation forces) I was very grateful to have been spared what might have been one of the bloodiest battles in history.

"How high the Japanese casualty list would have mounted is anybody's guess. Our own would have been frightful. I doubt very much that my children and their children would be here today had President Truman not had courage and determination to use the bomb."

"I am one of the millions of men still alive today and am a father and grandfather because of the dropping of the atomic bomb."



and our five sons are eternally grateful the war was shortened. So many of our friends had died."

"I was in the Panama Canal on my way to Okinawa when President Truman made the courageous decision to drop the bomb. I doubt if I would be writing if he had decided otherwise. People who say it would have taken only 300,000 or 400,000 casualties to invade Japan had forgotten how many men we lost over every foot of land on those lousy little Pacific islands. They would have fought to the last man to defend their homeland."

"After the surrender, our group joined in the landings in Tokyo Bay to begin the occupation of Japan. I can assure you a hostile invasion would have made the previous island campaigns look like neighborhood brawls in comparison."

"As we sailed down the channel into Tokyo Bay, we could see an incredible array of heavy artillery emplacements in the hills. The hills surrounding Yokosuka, and I'm sure elsewhere throughout Japan, were a maze of tunnels and caves stocked with incredible supplies of basic foods, medicines, clothing, fuel and weapons. What we found convinced us beyond all doubt that those treacherous people had long ago planned a fight to the death."

"I shed no tears for the A-bomb victims. My tears were for my only brother who was killed in New Guinea in 1944."

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. She may be written for at the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 433 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60611.

## Letters

### 3-time flag thieves sought

For the third time in less than two years, a group of teen-age delinquents (who I believe live in the Hillcrest/Larkspur area of town) have stolen a 4-foot by 6-foot, \$60 flag off of the pole in my front yard. This last time, Dec. 28, they also destroyed the 20-foot metal flagpole.

If anyone is willing to provide me with the identity of these young idiots, I will gladly give a \$100 reward and hold your identity in the strictest confidence. I can be reached at Port of Hope, 734-5180.

BARRY H. MEYERS  
Twin Falls

### Important issues accompany growth

Are any of you other readers as concerned about our valley's leaders' dogged and seemingly tunnel-visioned courting of the Micron expansion as I am?

I honestly can't say I'm against growth, but I am concerned about the ultimate impacts we may be required to live with should Micron choose to build here. There are a number of issues that need to be discussed openly before we blindly pursue this type of economic expansion and the infrastructure growth it will require.

One concern I have is that we may be getting led down the path to believing the majority of the 3,500 jobs at this new facility will be filled by the Magic Valley's unemployed. I don't think so! I seriously doubt that the highly trained, highly skilled, high-tech oriented employees required by Micron will be local citizens. Will Micron train the local people to fill these positions? I doubt it. Will it hire Stillson Valley transplants that have come here for the improved "quality of life" they helped destroy in California? God help us!

Another issue is waste. Both the need for water and the disposal of effluent really should

be adequately discussed in a public forum.

How about schools? In Jerome, we currently have six more teachers and the equivalent number of students than there are rooms for at the high school. Where do the local promoters of the Micron expansion think we should put the influx of students? Those larger facilities need to be constructed prior to the additional children's arrival, but then no one ever accused the majority of school patrons in general of having foresight.

What about the impact to the local transportation system? Will improvements be required to the existing systems at or near the new facility? Probably. Maybe Micron should be required to pay for something!

What a novel idea!

There are certainly a number of issues that need to be addressed. I hope our local leaders will assess the negative impacts in the same light as they seem to have portrayed in the positive, because at this point in time, I feel as if the Magic Valley is being asked to give everything with only a questionable return.

Remember 20-25 years ago when Boise was a thriving metropolis of 60,000 or so before Micron, Hewlett-Packard, when you could see the foothills and Bogus Basin without looking through the Los Angeles smog? Now that was quality of life. That may be the ultimate price we will pay! Are we ready to move in that direction?

C. ROBERT HUMPHREY  
Jerome

### 'Progress' may hurt life quality

"Idaho, the last best place," and "Idaho, the place America used to be" were the slogans plastered on the brochures sent to me by politicians eager for my absentee vote this recent election. I wonder how much longer those slogans will be true.

It seems that many in my hometown are clomping at the bit for the "progress" that

Micron will bring to Twin Falls. As a soldier currently stationed in the Washington, D.C., metro area, I'm dealing firsthand with the type of "progress" Magic Valley residents apparently can't wait to have - bumper-to-bumper traffic, a strip mall and fast food joint on every corner, communities haphazardly fused together, crime, high taxes and an astronomically high cost of living.

The people here are at last drawing a line. They are willing to forgo more "progress" in order to hold on to what little quality of life is left, refusing to foot the bill for Jack Kent Cooke's new stadium and Disney's latest theme park.

Twin Falls residents need to decide quickly if they truly want their community to avoid becoming just like every other place in America. Do you really want to double the population of the town overnight? Does the area really have that much water to give Micron? Whatever you decide, let your elected officials know before they sell the farm.

Certainly, Twin Falls and the Magic Valley are growing and will continue to grow. But at what cost - until the only place left to build is in the canyon? If so, the chamber of commerce needs to think of a catchy new slogan - fast.

RON MOODY  
Odenton, Md.

### Help students learn about U.S.

Our fourth-grade class from Gifford Grade School is studying the United States. We would like your help.

We would like your readers to send us letters and postcards telling us about your state or region. Please send them to Mrs. McClain's Fourth Grade, Gifford Grade School, No. 188, 406 S. Main, P.O. Box 70, Gifford, IL 61847-0070.

JOE MUSIK  
Gifford, Ill.

## Letter

### 2 positions more expensive than 1

Just before leaving town to spend Christmas with my family, there was an article in *The Times-News* to the effect Tom Courtney, city manager, was recommending to our city fathers replacing the one public service officer with two individuals - one for police and one for fire.

In this article, it was mentioned that Mr. Courtney said this could be done for practically no increase in cost. Evidently, Mr. Courtney is so far removed that he has not gotten the message - we the people want to cut the size of government but in dollars and in numbers. If Mr. Courtney thinks that he can obtain

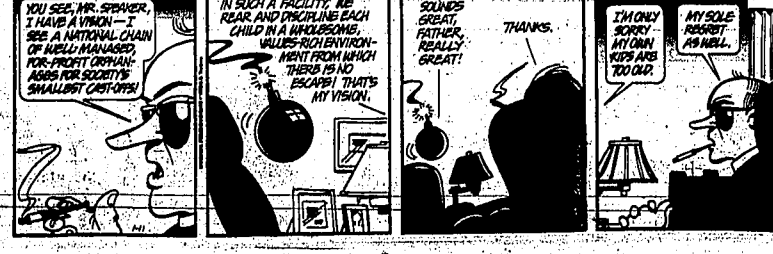
two people for less than he paid one, then it is axiomatic that either the caliber of the people being employed will be decreased or that he has been overpaying the person who is being replaced.

In addition, even if the salaries came out close, what about the cost of insurance, Social Security contributions, unemployment taxes, pension contributions and all of those myriad of hidden costs that goes with each additional employee over and above their actual salaries?

Let's start now to reduce our government, federal, state and local.

BARBARA WILSON  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Chechen cease-fire lasts just hours



Two Chechen fighters rush a wounded comrade to safety after he was hit by Russian fire in the center of Grozny Tuesday.

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebels scrambled Tuesday to bury comrades' while-shrouded corpses and reinforce their presidential palace during a cease-fire that collapsed in hours, heralding more fighting ahead.

The proposed 48-hour truce, announced by Moscow early Tuesday, was designed to allow both sides to gather dead and wounded while civilians fled Grozny. But it proved a fleeting pause in the battle for the Chechen capital, devastated by a month-long siege and 11 days of a Russian ground attack launched to quell a secessionist uprising.

Sniper fire sounded throughout the truce, which crumbled after four hours when salvos of Russian artillery slammed into the city center. Each side immediately blamed the other.

Chechen officials, rejecting Moscow's cease-fire terms as an ultimatum, again insisted on a Russian withdrawal before they would lay down their arms.

The bloodshed showed no sign of abating. Dozens of heavily armed Chechen fighters sheltered in the ravaged palace, where fighting has

focused for days, ruled out peace or compromise.

The nine-story palace has withstood hundreds of shells and bullets, and whole floors have collapsed. Huge shell craters pock the surrounding square, and burned-out Russian

armored vehicles litter the area.

Dead Russian soldiers lay in some rooms of the building, while other mangled bodies sat slumped outside. The bodies of dead Chechen fighters were placed in the corridors or doors and other makeshift stretchers.

Government leaders in Moscow and Grozny urged further negotiation, but harsh statements undermined the message.

"Russia is sending in reserves to annihilate our nation. But our forces have fought well... and we will be victorious," Col. Aslan Maskhadov, the armed forces commander in secessionist Chechnya, said on Chechen TV.

"Our army will fight to the last — we are ready to die for our independence and our freedom," he said.

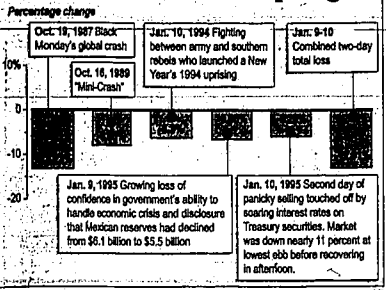
Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin emphasized the need for negotiations even as his government was issuing statements saying the "armed gangs" had violated the truce from the start.

Russia's strategy in Grozny is unclear. Its army has the firepower to reduce the palace and the city to rubble, and the lightly armed Chechens would not last long.

Hundreds of Chechen fighters held positions around the gutted palace and other key locations. Russian forces pressed them from three sides with artillery and tank fire.

Troops from both sides clearly violated the cease-fire not long after it took effect at 8 a.m.

## Mexico's stock market plunges



## Mexican stocks fall, then recover a bit

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican stock market took a roller-coaster tumble Tuesday, at one point taking its worst single-day fall since 1987, then regaining ground to close 6.26 percent lower.

The day was one of the most volatile for the market since Mexico's financial problems snowballed into a crisis three weeks ago.

At its worst point, the market dipped nearly 11 percent, with brokers telling clients to sell no matter the cost. Later, bargain hunters snapped up battered stocks and the state development bank Nacional Financiera made purchases, traders said.

The selling spilled into other Latin markets and jolted more U.S. investors, who have been hanging onto their Mexican securities despite repeatedly punishing losses since December.

It was also certain to further fuel the confidence problem faced by

the government as it seeks to grapple with its growing economic problems, brought on by steep losses in the peso and large trade deficits.

After rallying slightly on Monday, the peso weakened to \$75 to the dollar, compared with 54 Monday. Trading was dismal, as Mexicans held on to foreign currencies to protect themselves against coming inflation.

Efforts by the government Monday to bolster the battered currency by selling dollars and buying pesos apparently failed.

"If you look at all the financial markets in Mexico right now, there's all tremendous weakness," said Gene Frieda, a Latin markets analyst at NatWest Securities in Washington.

The government hasn't managed to inject any new confidence into the market.

By early afternoon, the market's main index had fallen 228.7 points or 10.87 percent to 1,875.33, well below its weakest point of 1994.

## U.S. struggles with response to Chechnya

By Donald M. Rothberg  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The violent images are horrifying.

The setting is a place few Americans could find on a map.

The fighting in Chechnya is a crisis the Clinton administration can't ignore — or do much about.

Suddenly, the questions of the day in the U.S. capital concern Boris Yeltsin. Has the Russian president lost power? Can he survive this crisis? If Yeltsin falls, will Russia turn away from democracy and free market reforms?

No one has sure answers. Not Vice President Al Gore or Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole. Not the U.S. ambassador in Moscow.

Nor is anyone certain what the United States should do.

Cut off aid unless the violence stops?

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, backs that idea. But many other Republican leaders disagree. "I wouldn't be prepared to go that far," said Sen. Trent

### Analysis

Lott, R-Miss., the GOP Senate whip.

So far, the administration's response is cautious. A letter from Clinton to Yeltsin urges restraint. It is advice not taken. Clinton also makes clear that the United States considers Chechnya a part of Russia, this rebellion an internal matter.

Too cautious, says Richard Haass, a foreign policy adviser in the Bush White House. "We have been a bit quiet and a bit too willing to say, quote, this is an internal matter, unquote," said Haass. "We have been leaning too far backwards on this."

Haass said the administration should make clear to Moscow that "your behavior here will alienate Americans and a consequence of that will be a cooler relationship with you."

When the Soviet Union collapsed, Russia abruptly changed from Cold War enemy to new friend. Americans sympathized with Yeltsin's effort to lead his country away from its totalitarian past. But

the images from Chechnya bear an uncomfortable resemblance to Red Army repressions in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. An important difference is the Russian army's seeming ineptitude.

Yeltsin ordered a halt to the bombing of Grozny. But the military ignored the order, a sign, says Dole, that "he can't be in charge."

Ambassador Thomas Pickering hedged in an interview on ABC Tuesday. He said that Yeltsin appears to be in charge but that much of the support for his Chechnya policy comes from "the area where he probably wouldn't want it and doesn't need it, out of the more extremist people who emerged from the last elections."

The few reformers who continue to support Yeltsin, said Pickering, are hoping that "he can somehow pull a rabbit out of a hat. That hasn't happened yet. I'm not sure at this point anybody can count on it."

If the stakes were confined to the future of Chechnya, they'd be small enough to ignore. But the prospect of a shift to the far left or the far right in Russia makes the world ner-

vous. Despite its weakened state, Russia possesses a vast arsenal of nuclear weapons.

Gore said in a CBS interview Sunday that U.S. support is more for the office of Russia's president than for Yeltsin himself. "We don't support him as an individual," said the vice president. "We support him as the democratically elected president of a nation that has chosen to travel the path of democracy and free markets."

But how long will Russia continue on that path?

Marshall Goldman of Harvard University, who has worked closely with Russian pro-Western reformers, said he now sees "an end to the reforms."

"The Russian economy was in difficulty to begin with," he said. "This basically is the nail in the coffin. Some estimate that it's costing \$1 billion a week."

Russia is asking the International Monetary Fund for \$13 billion. If granted, said Goldman, it would be "a way of financing the war. It's money going right down to Chechnya."

## Briefly

### Sweden's welfare system faces cuts

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An austerity budget presented Tuesday by Sweden's Social Democratic government cuts government benefits to families with small children and employees on sick leave.

The proposed cuts mark another step in Sweden's retreat from the lavish welfare state that once made it the envy of the industrialized world.

Finance Minister Goran Persson called the plan to cut \$2.9 billion from the 1995-96 budget "the most powerful package ever presented in Europe."

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson's minority government will need the support of at least one other party to pass the budget. It is aimed at breaking the spiraling national debt, now at \$175 billion, or more than 90 percent of gross domestic product.

### Strong quake rocks southern China

HONG KONG — An earthquake with a magnitude of 6.2 struck Tuesday off the coast of southern China, the second quake to hit the area in less than two weeks.

A dispatch by China's official Xinhua News Agency mentioned no casualties. It said residents described the shaking as more violent than a quake in the same area on Dec. 31. That quake, also with a magnitude of 6.2, injured 50 people.

Tuesday's quake in the Gulf of Tonkin was recorded at 6:11 p.m. and was centered 74 miles west-northwest of the coastal city of Hainan on Hainan Island, the Royal Hong Kong Observatory said. It said some Hong Kong residents felt the 30-second tremor.

### Another airline stops flights to Algeria

ROME — Cling lack of passengers, Alitalia suspended flights to Algeria Tuesday, becoming the latest European airlines to do so after last month's hijacking of an Air France jet.

"We are suspending flights for business reasons," said Maria Bergamin, spokeswoman for Italy's state airline. "There is not enough demand for flights to Algeria. No one wants to go there."

Swiss, French and Spanish carriers suspended service shortly after four Islamic gunmen seized a Paris-bound jet at Algiers airport on Dec. 24. French commandos rebuffed the jet two days later in Marseille.

### Private effort set to retrieve bodies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Relatives of victims of the Estonia ferry disaster plan to raise money to try to retrieve the more than 800 bodies trapped inside the sunken vessel.

The plan, first reported Tuesday by Stockholm newspapers, reopened the debate over the highly emotional issue of whether to retrieve the corpses from the ferry at the bottom of the Baltic Sea.

Last month, the Swedish government decided to leave the bodies inside the Estonia and preserve the wreck as a grave by burying it under tons of stones. No timetable has been announced for that plan, which in itself is a huge operation.

### Pakistan hikes pressure on plane deal

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto told the U.S. defense secretary Tuesday Washington should deliver F-16 fighter planes or return the \$650 million Pakistan paid for the aircraft.

Disagreements about that deal and Pakistan's nuclear program have strained traditionally strong military ties between the United States and Pakistan. "We want either the planes or our money back," Ms. Bhutto said shortly before meeting visiting U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry.

Pakistan has paid \$650 million since 1989, enough for about half of the 71 aircraft it agreed to buy.

### Mourners die when ferry flips over

KHARTOUM, Sudan — A dozen women and four children on their way to mourn the death of a relative drowned when a small ferry capsized in the Nile River.

Nine men swam to safety after the boat sank, the daily al-Sudan al-Muttafi reported Tuesday. It gave no cause for the accident Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports

## Serbs say they'll let aid through

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs promised Tuesday to end their blockade of Sarajevo, lending an upbeat note to a day when new fighting and diplomatic conflict threatened a lasting truce.

The Serbs, however, continued to demand that the government army vacate key positions overlooking Sarajevo. The unspoken threat was clear: Even if the Serbs keep their promise, they can blockade Sarajevo anew unless their demands are met.

If the Serbs open roads linking Sarajevo with other government-held territory, they would be meeting some terms of a planned four-month truce signed Dec. 31.

But a Bosnian Serb statement reiterated demands that government forces, in addition to vacating a demilitarized zone around Mount Igman southwest of Sarajevo, also withdraw from two locations east of the zone. The latter demands are not part of truce conditions.

"Despite the fact that the Muslims (government troops) force them to withdraw their forces from the illegally occupied ground on Mt. Igman and Mt. Bjelasnica, the Serbs are nevertheless going to open up the routes for civilian traffic in and out of Sarajevo by the end of the week," the statement said.

That would open two roads one linking Sarajevo to government-held areas to the south, the other connecting the city with Visoko, 13 miles to the north, and with areas in central Bosnia.

The roads played a vital role in feeding Sarajevo's 280,000 residents until the Serbs closed them in July.

Serb forces made clear their demands for further government withdrawals stood.

"We shall insist that the Muslims withdraw from the zones on Mt. Igman and Mt. Bjelasnica... because they would otherwise be putting at risk the entire peace process," the statement said.

The problem of rebel Serbs from Croatia fighting in northwestern Bosnia also remained unresolved.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Ski patrol dies days after rescue

**POCATELLO** — The 64-year-old leader of the ski patrol that rescued four avalanche victims at Pebble Creek Ski Area has died of a heart attack.

Max Kirkland died Tuesday at Valley Regional Medical Center... On Saturday, four Marsden-Pocello teen-agers skied out of bounds from the ski hill near Pocatello, triggering the snow slide. Kirkland and other patrolers helped dig them out. The four sustained some bumps and bruises. Kirkland said the last time he found avalanche victims in that area, in 1967, they had died. Kirkland was a maintenance employee at Idaho State University. He had been a ski patrol member for more than a quarter-century.

### Andrus accepts role in lobbying firm

**BOISE** — Retired four-term Gov. Cecil Andrus is joining a former gubernatorial chief of staff and a former Northwest Power Planning Council member in The Gallatin Group, a regional lobbying firm.

Gallatin Group President Gary Smith announced Tuesday Andrus would be available to assist public affairs and "issues management" clients throughout the Northwest. His work will be coordinated by the Boise office.

Andrus joins Marc Johnson, his former chief of staff, and James Goller, whom he appointed to the Northwest Power Planning Council in Boise. The firm also has offices in Seattle, Portland and Spokane. Wash. Chris Carlson in the firm's Spokane office was press secretary to Andrus during his first term as governor. Carlson also was assistant to the secretary and director of public affairs in the Interior Department when Andrus was the Carter administration's Interior secretary.

### Lewiston judge seeks vacant post

**LEWISTON** — Second-District Judge Ronald D. Schilling of Lewiston has contacted President Clinton about filling Idaho's vacant federal district judgeship.

His letter seeking the post is dated Dec. 22, just six days after Clinton invited anybody interested in the post to call the White House directly.

"I appreciate the opportunity to submit my name for consideration for a position which has been my ultimate goal for 23 years," the 51-year-old Schilling writes in the letter.

Others who have submitted their names for consideration for the federal job include former Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk, U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle and state Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk.

### Fire takes home of 'helpful' family

**BOISE** — A Boise family who had housed seven refugee families lost its own home early Monday to a fire.

The irony was almost too much for Tudor Cushman, who owned the house with her husband, Bob Daubenberger.

"I treasured my house," Cushman said Monday afternoon from the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where she is being watched because a smoke aggravated her severe asthma. "It was a home for the homeless, and now we're homeless. I feel like I'm living their lives."

Cushman also suffered second-degree burns on her hands. Everyone in the family escaped alive, but the family lost one of its three dogs. No refugees were staying with the family at the time.

### Tests show cut level of radioactive gas

**RATHDRUM** — Recent tests in the Lakeland School District found "dramatically lower" levels of the radioactive gas radon than a year ago.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Dutton said Monday that the results were in part to the December tests being conducted while school was in session while last February's tests were done with the schools closed and ventilation systems turned down.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Batt questions science behind salmon plan

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Gov. Phil Batt on Tuesday questioned the credibility of the Northwest Power Planning Council's support of a far-reaching salmon recovery plan.

The new Republican governor told the council meeting in Boise that its Dec. 14 acceptance of a new plan relied "on poor science and was approved before he had a chance to select new members to the regional board. The blueprint relies on more years of grabbing water from Idaho reservoirs, he warned."

"We are disappointed that you chose to ignore my pleas and those of seven of the eight U.S. senators

from the Pacific Northwest to give us an opportunity to comment on your document," he said. "I echo the concerns of the senators that the credibility of the council was at stake, and now, we believe the credibility of your product is at serious risk."

Batt said his remarks were a joint statement with Republican Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, and Reps. Michael Crapo and Helen Chenoweth. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., did not dissent against the council's decision.

"It voted to adopt a new \$177 million dropdown and reservoir flush program to help the endangered

salmon negotiate the Snake-Columbia riversystem. Serving on the regional panel from Idaho at the time were: Bob Sarvis and Andy Brunelle, former Gov. Cecil Andrus' natural resources aide."

"Batt has since selected Todd Maddock and Mike Field to succeed them. Protecting Idaho water from federal hands was one of Batt's chief campaign themes."

"Existing science does not support the council's reliance on flow measures for the recovery of the Snake River chinook and sockeye salmon," Batt told the council. "No clear scientific conclusions have been drawn

to confirm a relationship between flow augmentation for juvenile salmon and increased numbers of spawning adults."

Batt said the council strategy calls for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to provide up to 1.4 million acre-feet of upper Snake River Basin water to wash the salmon smolts downstream. It assumed the water would be available on a "willing-seller basis."

"That volume of water, and anything approaching it, is unattainable," he said. "With great effort in 1994, the bureau was able to provide only 428,000 acre-feet from above Brownlee" Reservoir on the Snake.

## Idaho lawmakers oppose return of wolves

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho legislators voiced defiance Monday to returning wolves to the state, although it was likely the federal government would fly them in by week's end.

Members of both the Senate Resources and Environment and the House Resources and Conservation committees debated how the state could close a biological "window of opportunity" they felt the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was using to forcefully bring the predators from Canada to Idaho this week.

"The 11th hour is here; in fact, it's three minutes to midnight," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Boyd is a member of a state wolf oversight committee, which voted 5-2 Monday to accept a draft wolf recovery and management plan prepared by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish and Wildlife wants to move the animals to the state as soon as

possible so the chaotic captures and transfers will not affect their breeding between late January and early March, said Jon Rachael, Fish and Game project leader.

Sen. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, even asked whether newly-elected GOP Gov. Phil Batt could halt the wolves from being dropped off in Idaho, alluding to former Gov. Cecil Andrus' successful attempts to halt some nuclear waste headed to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory at the state's border.

The attorney general's office was also looking into the legal aspects of rebelling against the federal project.

The lawmakers decided to take up the issue again today. Although the vast majority of the 160,000 comments accepted by U.S. Fish and Wildlife supported wolf recovery, the legislators speculated a much larger percentage in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana likely opposed it.

"You could call any county in this state and you could get a majority against it," said Rep. James Stichert, D-Sandpoint. "It's just because some guy from New Jersey wants the wolves. It's anti-Batt legislation."

They are faced with the realization that if the state balks at accepting the wolf plan, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service could take away management responsibilities from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and hand it to the interested Nez Perce Indian Tribe or oversee the recovery itself.

Several lawmakers wondered if the Republican tide taking over Congress would alter the Endangered Species Act and Idaho's wolf situation, Rachael said. The Idaho plan is flexible enough to handle changes in the act.

If the Legislature agrees, Idaho Fish and Game would oversee their management, and federal Animal

Damage Control officers would deal with those that attack stock, moving them after the first attack and possibly killing them if they make a second kill.

The two Idaho wolf committee members who voted against the plan on Monday were George Bennett and Ted Hoffman, representing agriculture.

Hoffman, an Idaho Cattle Association member, said he rejected it because "bold changes" were craved on Monday, such as allowing ranchers to step in sooner if wolves attacked their animals.

"Now, they have to wait with a rifle and watch a wolf go through their stock dog and then attack their herds," he said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, both chairmen of the resource committees and wolf oversight panel members, voted for the Idaho plan Monday.

## Idaho man, hitchhiker held in boy's murder

**DENVER (AP)** — An Idaho man and a Texas drifter arrested in connection with the slaying death of a 4-year-old boy were being held without bond Tuesday after making an initial appearance in Denver County Court.

Neil Schenk, 25, a truck driver from Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, and Alfredo Diaz-Vega, 26, a hitchhiker from El Paso, Texas, are suspects in the murder of Tyson Blazing. The boy was the son of Schenk's girlfriend.

Schenk and Diaz-Vega were formally advised of their rights in court Tuesday and were being held in connection with the murder.

The Denver District Attorney's Office has three days to investigate the murder of the boy, whose throat was slashed early Monday as he slept in the cab of Schenk's tractor-trailer rig.

Tyson had been traveling with Schenk for several days when the two picked up Diaz-Vega in New Mexico. All three pulled into a

Denver-area truck stop, where the boy's bloodied body was found in Schenk's truck.

Schenk told police he thought Tyson had wet the bed before he rolled him over and discovered he had been "butchered."

He had been hauling lumber out of New Mexico in a white Kenworth truck when the murder occurred.

Diaz-Vega apparently joined the pair in Albuquerque a day or two before they arrived in Denver, police said.

Schenk told the Rocky Mountain News that Diaz-Vega and the boy were sleeping in the rig early Monday morning when he did some paper work outside a truck stop near Stapleton International Airport on the city's east side.

Schenk said he went into the truck stop to buy some things and then returned to the sleeping compartment to get some rest.

The boy was sleeping in the middle of the bed, so Schenk said he tried to move him.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Hansen man receives 12 years on drug charges

**BOISE** - A Hansen man was sentenced Tuesday to more than 12 years in federal prison on drug-related charges.

He was arrested in May in what authorities called one of the largest drug busts in recent history in the Magic Valley.

Tomas Huerta, 27, pleaded guilty in September to distributing cocaine and conspiracy to launder money. Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Huerta to 151 months behind bars, to pay a \$1,100 fine and to complete four years of probation after he is released from prison, according to Lodge's clerk Carol Vaughn.

Today, Lodge plans to sentence two of Huerta's brothers, Candelario Huerta, 24, of Kimberly, and Reginaldo Huerta, 37, of Twin Falls, on drug-related charges. Vaughn said.

Another brother, Apolonio Huerta of Kimberly, will be sentenced Tuesday, Vaughn said.

Lodge also plans today to sentence Mario Gonzales of Twin Falls and the wife of Reginaldo Huerta, Alba Elena Gonzales, 31, on drug-related charges, Vaughn said.

Three additional convicted defendants, Jose Huerta of Twin Falls, Maria Lopez of Hansen and Tracy Oates of California, will be sentenced in upcoming weeks.

Last month, jurors acquitted Kimberly grocer Edward Thompson and Dan Killinger of Twin Falls.

### Merritt named regional manager of water department

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls native Allen Merritt has been named southern regional manager of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Merritt, 43, has worked with the department 19 years and previously was water rights supervisor in the Southern Region Unit of the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

As southern regional manager, Merritt will supervise department activities in a 10-county area of southern Idaho and manage the regional office and staff in Twin Falls.

Merritt replaces Lauren Holmes, who died in September; Merritt will be replaced as water rights supervisor by 38-year-old Douglas Jones of Buhl.

### Course offered in designing economic, earth-friendly homes

**KETCHUM** - The architecture firm of Dale Bates and Associates, in collaboration with the Environmental Resource Center, is offering an eight-week course on designing affordable and environmentally safe homes.

The course is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays beginning Feb. 4. A free introductory meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum. Space is limited and financial aid will be available.

The course will cover topics such as site planning and zoning regulations, energy efficient design and planning, alternative construction methods, selecting healthy and natural materials, and choosing low and non-toxic interior finishes. No prior drafting experience is required for course participants.

Cost of the course is \$1,000. For more information, contact Skip DeHennis at 726-3691.

### Universal Foods building owner won't release details

**TWIN FALLS** - The new owner of the former Universal Frozen Foods building says he will not release details about his plans for the building until later this month.

Don McFarland of Eden says he plans to rent the building but that the deal will not be final until later this month.

The former UFF company was purchased by Lamb-Weston, a subsidiary of Omaha-based ConAgra Inc.

### Labor Department recovers \$694,155 in back pay

**BOISE** - The U.S. Labor Department recovered \$694,155 in back pay for 979 Idaho workers during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The back pay is the result of enforcement actions involving 80 Idaho employers who violated federal minimum wage or overtime provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The current federal minimum wage is \$2.5 an hour, and the amount of tip credit an employer can take for certain tipped employees is 50 percent. For information about compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act, call 334-1029.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Wrong number may have saved woman's life

By Julie M. McKimmon  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - An elderly woman's confused telephone call to a wrong number Tuesday may have saved her from slow death by propane poisoning.

Roger Southfield of Jerome said he was at home late Tuesday morning when Ruth Walters of Jerome, who didn't know her own name at first, called and asked him to deliver propane to her house. He's not in the propane business.

"Just something in his voice just told me there was something wrong with her," said the 41-year-old Southfield, who doesn't know

Walters. "I thought the best thing to do was being calm with her."

Southfield said he talked with Walters long enough to get her address, which she had to look up, and her telephone number. After assuring Walters he would deliver propane she wouldn't be upset, Southfield said he called police for help.

"Another day or two in there, she would have definitely been a goner," said Jerome City Police Patrolman Tom Junier. "When she opened the door, it was like a brick wall - the propane smell hit me."

"He (Southfield) obviously was a very patient person, and he listened to what she said and realized there was a problem."

Walters was in stable condition Tuesday evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Junier said Walters, who lives alone, uses propane for cooking and had been out of the gas for a week. Since her stove's pilot light was out and the valve to the outside tank was open, there apparently was enough residual drainage from the tank to fill Walters' house with vapors, he said.

During the recent cold weather, the propane vapors contracted and Walters probably couldn't smell them, but the gas expanded in the warmer weather and there wasn't a pilot light to burn them, Junier said.

"The house just slowly filled up with the

vapors," he said. "She was on the verge of losing it totally."

"Mentally, she was suffering, but she had no knowledge."

Walters - whom Junier estimated to be in her 70s - had told Junier she tried to light the stove with matches, and she also smokes, he said. The flames may have helped burn off some of the propane vapors, Junier said.

Both Southfield and Junier said Walters was lucky that she didn't reach someone who would have thought her call was a prank and hung up on her.

"I was very glad I was the recipient end of it," said Southfield, who planned to visit Walters in the hospital.

### Artistic dream



Using Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" theme, Abby Waters, 7, and members of the Magic Valley Boys & Girls Club illustrate wish lists of things the club would like to eventually get after they move into the Graybill Building on Shoshone Street. The posters are part of an effort to raise \$500,000 to buy things for the new building. Monday is Martin Luther-King Day.

## Fox doesn't plan sweeping changes

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Idahoans looking for sweeping changes from new schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, may be disappointed - at least this year.

In an interview with *The Times-News* Tuesday, Fox vowed to focus on raising basic skills during her first year and said she won't be pushing for school vouchers or other controversial reforms in 1995.

Despite indicating support for vouchers repeatedly during the campaign, Fox said "that wasn't what we ran on" last November.

Reminded of her statements - at the Republican Contract with Idaho signing in October and on other occasions - that Idaho need a vouchers program, Fox said, "I never said that I was carrying legislation. All I said was that I support the concept of vouchers. We need to start with raising basic skills."

Though Fox once pledged to find like-minded legislators to carry her proposals - including a bill to regulate noise at school dances - she now says she isn't aware of any of her ideas that legislators will carry forward.

"I don't think there's anything significant at this time," Fox said, adding, "We're going to work with the Legislature and let the Legislature do its job."

Fox's views on education reform also seem to be evolving. One week after saying the state's education reform committee should be disbanded, she is now praising the committee. Disavowing her earlier comments, she said "I didn't say that I opposed it."

Reminded of her past criticisms of the committee - uttered two hours after taking office - Fox said she couldn't remember them.

Added Fox: "I think the reform committee has done a lot of work and tried to improve" education in Idaho, Fox said. She met with the committee this week and said she was impressed by some of its work.

During Tuesday's interview, Fox also:

- Promised raises for school teachers, although she said she's unsure how large those increases will be.

- Said her staff shake-up has been "really very small" - less than five percent of all Department of Education employees.

- Vowed not to accept federal funds for Goals 2000.

- But Fox said she'll continue accepting federal funding for a host of other state programs whose federal funds have helped.

- House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, welcomed Fox's announcement that she's not going to push a large legislative agenda in 1995.

- "I think Anne Fox realizes that as an outsider it's easy to throw rocks. As an insider, you have to be responsible," he said.

- Black said Fox must deliver on reform without alienating the "whole education bureaucracy."

- "She has to establish herself, her credentials, and her credibility to be successful," Black said, calling Fox's task "difficult."

- But just because Fox isn't pushing the reform movement doesn't mean needed changes won't occur. The Education Committee will also be working to improve education.

- "I will just tell you that just because she doesn't bring them forward doesn't mean they won't come forth," Black added.



Fox

## CB chatter leads to shotgun showdown

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Threats and name-calling on a CB radio escalated into a confrontation and the arrest this week of a shotgun-wielding adolescent.

A 25-year-old man drove to a south Twin Falls home last week, where another man allegedly had been calling people, dirty names on the air, according to a police report.

A woman at the house sent her 13-year-old grandson outside with a double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun, which she had loaded with blank shells, the report said.

She told the boy to shoot into the air; the youth shot once into the air and once at the truck where the man, his female companion and their week-old son sat inside, the report said.

The boy told police that he only shot "straight up into the air," and that the man had come to his grandmother's house after threatening over the citizens band radio to cut the boy's throat, according to the report.

The 25-year-old man told police that he had driven to the house after telling the name-caller over the CB radio that he was going to beat him up. Once he arrived at the house, he announced his arrival on the CB radio, adding that he just wanted to talk things over, he told police.

The other man came out of the house, along with the shotgun-toting teenager. The couple in the pickup left after hearing the two gunshots, the police report said.

The boy was arrested Monday and released to his mother half an hour later, according to a police report. No charges had been filed against him Tuesday, according to the prosecutor's office.

## Forum allows residents to speak out

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Local residents will get a chance tonight to take their conversations about Micron Technology Inc. out of the coffee shops and into City Hall.

Economic consultants from the Maryland firm Tischler and Associates arrived in town Tuesday and met with city and county officials in a joint afternoon session. Tischler and JUB Engineers have been hired by the city to study what effects Micron would have if it chose to build a \$1.3 billion factory nearby.

That study should be completed by Jan. 25. Consultants from both firms will talk tonight with the residents who helped draft the city's 1993 comprehensive land-use plan.

Their meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall. Earlier today, area business recruiters will meet in Jerome to decide how to respond to a lengthy questionnaire.

Please see FORUM/B3

## Company refines site criteria

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Micron Technology Inc. wants to expand in a community where the right kind of water is plentiful, training and higher education are close by, and getting building and operating permits quickly isn't a problem.

The Idaho Statesman obtained a copy Monday of a questionnaire containing the second-round criteria for Micron's \$1.3 billion factory.

## Criteria list for Micron factory site

**BOISE** - The 13 communities contending for Micron Technology Inc.'s \$1.3 billion expansion have until Jan. 23 to respond to an exhaustive list of questions and requests for information.

Generally, the questions cover five areas. Within each area are numerous specific questions and requests that will aid Micron officials who expect to select a winning community at the end of February.

Here is a list of the five areas and some of the information Micron wants:

- **Physical site**
  - A soils analysis.
  - Water table information.
  - Asking price of the site.
  - What is the current zoning? Can it be easily rezoned?
  - A title search of the property.

- **A list of the electrical, natural gas, water and sewer companies** serving the site and their rates.
- A history of power interruptions in the area in the past three years.
- A groundwater analysis.
- Up to 10 years of historical trends of the water levels in the aquifer.

- **Business-government relations**
  - Micron wants a list of all local, state and federal agencies that will inspect or issue permits for the factory.
  - Lists of all elected officials.
  - Detailed descriptions of permits required for constructing and operating the factory.
  - Timelines for the permitting process.

- **Taxes**
  - Details about impact fees or other taxes that might be assessed on the project.
  - Lists of personal and corporate taxes that will affect the factory and its workers.

- Details of taxing structures and amounts.
- Details about all local and state tax incentives.

- **Workforce**
  - Unemployment rates for the city, counties within a 45-mile radius and the state.
  - Percentage of jobs within a 45-mile radius.
  - Information on wages, benefits, turnover and absenteeism.
  - Demographics of the workforce within the 45-mile radius.
  - Percentages of the workforce that have graduated from high school, college and vocational/technical school.

- **Community factors**
  - Details about climate.
  - Details about emergency services that would be close to the factory.
  - A description of the area's growth in the past 20 years.
  - Crime statistics for the past three years.
  - Lists and descriptions of technical schools, colleges and universities within a 60-mile radius.
  - Numbers of students in each elementary and secondary school.
  - Description of technical programs in local high schools.
  - Details about airline service.
  - Information about trucking companies, car rental companies, overnight shipping services, hotels, motels.
  - Recreation and culture, media.
  - Details about the local housing market.

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Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho/West	B4
Sports	B5-8

# Obituaries

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



**Richard C. Shacklett**  
TWIN FALLS - Richard C. "Dick" Shacklett, 73, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Dec. 21, 1994, in Nashville, Tenn., following an extended illness.

In the 1940s and 1950s, he operated Sterling Photo in Twin Falls. He was a successful photographer/artist/printer for 59 years, achieving local, national and international acclaim. One of his photos, "Strike," a shot of a rainbow trout leaping to strike a fly, is one of the most published photos in the history of America. At one time, it was second on the list to the "Raising of the Flag at Iwo Jima."

He was staff photographer for the 101st Airborne and during World War II was a photographer for the Army Air Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia "Girly" Allen Shacklett of Murfreesboro; a son, Bill Shacklett of Murfreesboro; a daughter, Gloria Christy of Murfreesboro; daughter, Linda Weimer of Salt Lake City, Utah; three brothers, John, Dr. William Shacklett and Dr. Robert Shacklett of Georgia; a sister, Sara Tinsley of Georgia; and seven grandchildren. Brothers-in-law include Charles and Howard Allen of Twin Falls.

Services for "Shack" were held Friday, Dec. 23, in Murfreesboro.



**Dorothy H. Jackson**  
HAGERMAN - Dorothy H. Jackson, 82, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

She was born Feb. 3, 1932, in Park City, Utah, daughter of William Henry Hasebrink and Ruth Agnes Yensen. She married LeRoy Jackson on May 18, 1956, in Kaneshville, Utah.

She was a beloved wife, mother and grandmother and was a friend to all. She was actively involved in Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Farm Bureau, A-1 Club and community services. The family moved to Hagerman from Roy, Utah, in March of 1980.

She is survived by her husband, LeRoy; children, Craig and Cindy Jackson, Shayne and Vonja Jackson and Anna Marie Jackson, all of Hagerman, Kent and Jolene Jackson of Clinton, Utah, Brent and Rochelle Jackson of Clearfield, Utah, Scott Jackson and Shane Mills of Fairbanks, Alaska, Shanna Jackson, Tom and Phyllis Vidvansana of Ogden, Utah, Carol and Rose Vidvansana of El Paso, Texas, and Trish and Dale Valcarlos of Perry, Utah; 22 grandchildren; one sister, Ann; and Dick Kennedy of Oak Harbor, Wash.; one brother, Robert and Eileen Walker of Hagerman; and all of her special friends. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Patricia Ann Jackson.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Demery's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Harvey Lipscomb officiating. Concluding services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Clinton LDS Stake Center in Clinton, Utah. Burial will follow at the Memorial Gardens of Wasatch. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demery's Gooding Chapel and from noon until the time of the funeral on Friday at the Clinton LDS Stake Center.

**Wilbur G. Farnworth**

CAREY - Wilbur G. Farnworth, 81, a lifelong resident of Carey, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1995, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome of age-related causes. He was born April 17, 1913, in Carey, to John William and Annie Cecelia Farnworth. He married Alice Irene Clark on Oct. 20, 1937, in Twin Falls. The marriage later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He worked as a carpenter building the Sun Valley Lodge; Anderson Ranch Dam; and several homes in Carey, including his own.

He mined at the Triumph Mine in Halley and the Paymaster Mine between Carey and Arco. From 1955 to 1954, he managed farms in the Boise area for Dr. and Ed Budge.

He returned to Carey in 1954, purchased his wife's family farm and continued his most frequent vocation of farming. He worked in the Carey Kraft Cheese Factory from 1964 to 1979.

He was a high priest in the LDS Church. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and the great outdoors. There was just about nothing he couldn't repair, or think of a way to improve. Survivors include his wife of Carey; two sons, Wilbur Eugene Farnworth of Bellevue and Lynn J. Farnworth of Moscow, Idaho; a daughter, Ina Stinson of Ridgefield, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at the Carey LDS Church, with burial following at the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Mont. She was preceded in death by her father in 1959 and her husband in 1982. A memorial service is planned for the funeral of 1995 and will be announced at a later date.

**Roy C. Van Raden**  
FARGO, N.D. - Roy C. Van Raden, 66, of Fargo, N.D., died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo.

Roy C. Van Raden was born June 6, 1928, in Crookston, Minn., the son of Norman and Florence Van Raden. As a very young boy, he moved with his parents to Moorhead, Minn., where he grew up and received his education. He graduated from Moorhead High School May 25, 1948. Roy married Alice Schmidt in Moorhead. Following their wedding, they made their home in Moorhead. Alice died in 1970.

On Dec. 17, 1976, Roy married Carolyn Lacher of Rugby, N.D., in Fargo. Since their wedding, they had lived in Fargo and spent winters in the McAllen, Texas, area.

In 1989, Roy started Van Raden Construction Company, in 1987, the business expanded into construction, ownership and management of apartments in the area. In 1970, additional expansion into sales of mobile homes and development of mobile home parks took place. In 1982, Roy started acquiring and managing citrus fruit orchards in the McAllen, Texas, area.

He was a founder and past-president of the F-M Home Builders Association. He was also a director of the National Homebuilders Association.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn of Fargo; two daughters, and four sons, Robert Van Raden of Fargo, Linda (William) Schulte of Fargo, Roger (Sandra) Van Raden of rural Detroit Lakes, Minn., Tim (Deborah) Lacher of Fargo, Verla (LeRoy) Wegner of Moorhead; Arthur Lacher of Moorhead; Edane (Lester) Johnson of Fargo and Pamela (David) Carr of Minneapolis, Minn.; his mother, Florence Van Raden of Moorhead; one sister, Joyce Fieischman of Moorhead; four brothers, James, Donald and Charles (Pat) Van Raden, all of Moorhead and Richard (Sharon) Van Raden of Bend, Ore.; 25 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Roy was preceded in death by his father, Norman and a brother, Vernon.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995, at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Fargo. A prayer service was held Monday at the church. Mr. Van Raden will be buried at St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Moorhead.

Memorials are preferred to MeritCare Hospital - Fargo. Arrangements are under the direction of Korsmo Funeral Service in Moorhead.

**Mary L. Thomas**  
TWIN FALLS - Mary L. Thomas, 83, of Twin Falls, died early this Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, following an extended illness.

Mary was born June 17, 1911, in Clyde Park, Mont., to Louis and Alberta Whittington Leacy. The family moved to Idaho where they lived until Mary was 10 years old. The family then moved to Buhl where Mary grew up and attended schools. She excelled in basketball and while at Buhl High School she was selected as a third team All American player and helped her team win the Northwest Championship two years in a row which led to the national high school girls basketball tournament held in Wichita, Kan. Mary went on to attend the University of Idaho (Southern Branch) which is now Idaho State University where she received her teaching certificate.

She married Ormond Thomas on July 28, 1933, in Billings, Mont. Mary worked in Twin Falls for Dr. Fox and Dr. Cutler as a medical secretary for a number of years and also worked at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital before retiring in 1974.

She was member of the Buhl Eastern Star Chapter No. 38. Survivors include her husband, Ormond Thomas of Twin Falls; one son, Richard (Linda) Thomas of Shafter; four grandchildren, Lauren Bass of Maryland and Sharon Cover and Steven Ormond Thomas, both of Virginia; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with members of the Buhl Eastern Star Chapter No. 38 conducting rites.

The family suggests that memorials contributions be given to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2456 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Clara M. Gray**  
SHOSHONE - Clara M. Gray, 65, a longtime resident of Shoshone, passed into a better world on Dec. 27, 1994, after a short illness.

Clara was born in Billings, Mont., on April 27, 1929, the daughter of James and Mignon Pollan Duffy. She was raised and educated in Troy, Mont., and Salem, Ore., eventually settling in Coos Bay, Ore. On Oct. 13, 1947, Clara married George M. (Mac) Gray in Vancouver, Wash. They lived in Coos Bay, Ore., for the next seven years where Clara gave birth to their two sons. The family moved to a farm north of Shoshone in 1954, and remained there until moving to the town of Shoshone in 1974.

Clara is survived by two sons, James M. (Mac) Gray and Jack M. Gray and his wife, Charlene of Shoshone. She was the proud grandmother of Justin Gray and wife, Maria of Bremerton, Wash., and Jordan Gray of Shoshone; a great-grandson, Jeran, also of Bremerton, Wash. Also surviving are her mother, Mignon Johnson; and sister, Martha Cyphars, both of Medford, Ore.; and a brother, Vic Duffy and wife, Vicky of Libby,

Boise, Eastern Star, and Rebekahs of Council.

Her great-grand-children were her family and quilt making. She made many quilts for all her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and relatives.

She is survived by two sons and their wives, John and Jean Russell of Gooding and Donald and Heleh Russell of Hayfork, Calif.; one daughter, Jean Roy of Seattle, Wash.; one brother, John W. Parker of Ogden, Utah; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her husband, DeWitt in 1982; a son-in-law, Guy Roy; a daughter-in-law, Betty Russell; one grandson, John Roy; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995, at the Wright Congregational Community Church in Boise, with the Rev. Ted Huffman officiating. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

The family suggests that memorials may be made to "Wright Community Church, 4821 Franklin Road, Boise ID 83705; or to the Charley of the donor's choice.

Goldie A. Russell  
GOODING - Goldie A. Russell, 88, of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, in a Gooding hospital.

Goldie was born July 15, 1906, in Rosend Township, Eaton County, Mich., to John D. and Colman Hazleton Parker. When she was 2 years old, the family moved from Michigan to Round Valley, Idaho, where they farmed. She attended school in Cassia.

She married DeWitt Russell on July 5, 1923, in Caswell. Following their wedding, they transferred to Council with the Forest Service where DeWitt was a Forest Ranger. They lived in Council from 1924 to 1950, where they raised their family. During those years, Goldie worked as a store clerk, goldie assessor and deputy sheriff. After DeWitt retired from the Forest Service, they moved to Boise and she lived there until 1992, when she moved to Twin Falls and then to Gooding where she had been a resident of Green Acres Care Center for the past year.

Goldie was a member of the Wright Congregational Church and the Friendly Service Group in Twin Falls.

She is survived by two daughters, Julia Mullins of Phoenix, Ariz., and Esther Walton of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three sons, four brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at the Chico Cemetery in Chico, Calif., with Pastor Dan Beane officiating and services by the Yuba City Moose Ladies' Family and Friends may call today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

# Obituaries

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

**Iva Higgins**  
BUHL - Iva Higgins, 96, of Buhl and formerly of Yuba City, Calif., left us to be with our Lord on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 20, 1898, in Jackson County, Texas, the daughter of Oklahoma and Martha Leaper Tava. She married Ed Higgins in 1916, in Oklahoma, where three sons and a daughter were born. In the 30s, they moved to California where their second daughter was born. They lived in Yuba County, Calif., for many years.

Her strong spirit kept her strong in her beliefs as a very active member of the Yuba City Nazarene Church. She was also active in the Ladies of the Moose Lodge in Yuba City, Calif.

Iva is survived by two daughters, Julia Mullins of Phoenix, Ariz., and Esther Walton of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three sons, four brothers and four sisters.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at the Chico Cemetery in Chico, Calif., with Pastor Dan Beane officiating and services by the Yuba City Moose Ladies' Family and Friends may call today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**James D. Skimmer**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Bessie Bryan**, of Burley, 1 p.m. today - Burley Methodist Church, 124 E. Main St., Burley. Viewing, 1 to 1:30 p.m. today at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

**Virginia Fern Jacklin Dean**, formerly of Wendell, 1:30 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, Viewing, 1 to 1:30 p.m. today at the church, (Rylea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

**James D. Skimmer**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**Arlene (Mickey) Givens**, of Jerome and formerly of Gannett, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

**Francis Ruebelman**  
JEROME - Francis Ruebelman, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, at her home.

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

**Elsie Sonnichsen**  
JEROME - Elsie Sonnichsen, 93, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, at her home.

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

**Birth**  
A daughter - was born to Kimberly and Kelly Platt of Rupert.

**Admitted**  
Eugene Judd of Jerome; Dorothy Okelberry of Kimberly; and Merle Wilson of Buhl.

**Released**  
Jeff Connell of Shoshone; Ludene Hopkins and Tina Pierce, both of Buhl; and Ella Pedersen of Hansen.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Kimberly Jo Platt of Burley; and Joseph Fowler of Rupert.

**Released**  
Diane Sultiff of Rupert.

**Services**  
Charles L. Turney, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

**Bessie Bryan**, of Burley, 1 p.m. today - Burley Methodist Church, 124 E. Main St., Burley. Viewing, 1 to 1:30 p.m. today at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

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A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schenk of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Alvarez of Burley.

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# IRS pushes probe of canal company

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Canal Company could lose its tax-exempt status if the Internal Revenue Service pushes ahead with an claim that the canal company's financial records must include money earned by its subsidiaries.

Speaking at the company's annual shareholder meeting Tuesday, one of the company's accountants said the IRS assertion is groundless. The subsidiaries - Milner Dam Inc. and Twin Falls Energy Co. - are stand-alone companies that pay income taxes, said Jerry Marantotto, of Van Engelen CPAs.

"This was set up with the best available expertise to avoid this sort of thing," added Wayne Lincoln, president of the canal company's board of directors.

In other Twin Falls Canal Co. news, shareholders will see a 50-cent hike in their per-share assessments for 1995.

Last year, each share was assessed \$19 to pay for operations, maintenance, and other company expenses; in 1995, the assessment will jump to \$19.50. The company has about 202,000 shares.

Twin Falls Hydrologist Charles Brockway told shareholders that the company has gotten aggressive about building sediment ponds to filter dirt from used irrigation water before it is returned to the Snake River. The company has embarked on a campaign to build 10 settling ponds every year, he said.

In the spring, when sediment loads are heaviest, the ponds can capture 70-80 percent of waterborne dirt, Brockway said.

The pending IRS action fits in the face of a generally all-terrain accounting principals, local accountant Dave Van Engelen said in a later interview. An IRS agent with the agency's exempt organization office in Seattle declined to comment on the matter.

Milner Dam Inc. was created in October, 1991, to operate and maintain Milner Dam which was recently renovated. Milner Dam is where the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies draw their water from the Snake River, and the subsidiary company is jointly owned by both canal companies. In the 1994 fiscal year, Milner Dam Inc. grossed about \$721,000.

Nevertheless, "Milner Dam Inc. has operated at a loss and will probably operate at a loss for the next 7 or 8 years," Van Engelen said. Twin Falls Energy Co. owns and operates two small hydroelectric plants on the canal company's mainline and low-line canals; south and southwest of Hansen. In the 1994 fiscal year, Twin Falls Energy Co. grossed about \$184,000.

"We're looking for people who are operating beyond the scope of their tax exempt status," Van Engelen said. "I feel very confident that it won't hold up."

The two subsidiaries are fully taxable and Uncle Sam gets his share, Van Engelen said.

"We think the claim required some imagination by the IRS agent who asserted it," added Twin Falls attorney John Rosholt, whose firm represents the canal company.

To enjoy tax-exempt status, at least 85 percent of a company's gross revenues must come from its own shareholders, Van Engelen said. If revenues from Milner Dam Inc. and Twin Falls Energy Co. are added to the canal company's revenues, the shareholder contribution falls to about 81 percent - below the threshold for nonprofit status.

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In the spring, when sediment loads are heaviest, the ponds can capture 70-80 percent of waterborne dirt, Brockway said.

The pending IRS action fits in the face of a generally all-terrain accounting principals, local accountant Dave Van Engelen said in a later interview. An IRS agent with the agency's exempt organization office in Seattle declined to comment on the matter.

Milner Dam Inc. was created in October, 1991, to operate and maintain Milner Dam which was recently renovated. Milner Dam is where the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies draw their water from the Snake River, and the subsidiary company is jointly owned by both canal companies. In the 1994 fiscal year, Milner Dam Inc. grossed about \$721,000.

Nevertheless, "Milner Dam Inc. has operated at a loss and will probably operate at a loss for the next 7 or 8 years," Van Engelen said. Twin Falls Energy Co. owns and operates two small hydroelectric plants on the canal company's mainline and low-line canals; south and southwest of Hansen. In the 1994 fiscal year, Twin Falls Energy Co. grossed about \$184,000.

"We're looking for people who are operating beyond the scope of their tax exempt status," Van Engelen said. "I feel very confident that it won't hold up."

The two subsidiaries are fully taxable and Uncle Sam gets his share, Van Engelen said.

"We think the claim required some imagination by the IRS agent who asserted it," added Twin Falls attorney

# Mini-Cassia

## Poodles play



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Blaine Hamilton of Declo said his toy poodles Toddy and Burtons couldn't get enough of Tuesday's rain. The poodles needed room to run after being cooped up in a truck ride to Burley.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Judy's Cafe will open after chimney fire

OAKLEY - Judy's Cafe on Main Street plans to re-open after a chimney fire Friday burned its roof.  
"Hopefully, we'll be open in the next few weeks," said Judy Smith, daughter of cafe owners Alvy and Judy Osborne.  
Smith said the fire started in a wood stove in an apartment behind the cafe, where her parents had been living. The apartment was destroyed, she said.

### Fire department plans tree burn

PAUL - The West End Fire Department has planned its annual Christmas Tree Burn for Saturday at the Paul City Park.  
Trees will be set on fire at noon, and free hot dogs will be ready at 1 p.m. The public is invited.

Compiled from wire reports

## School Board OKs pilot work program

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - A pilot program at Cassia County high schools is designed to teach students the realities of the workplace.  
Basics of the "School-to-Work" plan were presented Monday night at the regular Cassia County School Board meeting.

The program involves students working at one of a number of local businesses - 13 have agreed to be part of the program thus far, said Jim Lynch, owner of Mr. Gas convenience stores in Magic Valley, which is one of the businesses cooperating in the plan.

"We've developed a program that will help students stay in school," he said. And it will teach students the importance of subjects taught at school, he said.

"They will learn why it is important to take business math and English," Lynch said.

Students, in a phase of the program called "job shadowing," will be allowed to look at various job opportunities before deciding on the one they want to stick with for the rest of the semester.

Before beginning the program, students will need to talk with a school counselor and complete interest inventories, said curriculum director Jerry Doggett in a later interview.

They must also agree to a 17-point training agreement - including maintaining a C average.

Doggett said many education officials at local, state and federal levels agree that schools need to help make

school more relevant to students. Cassia County is among the first school districts in Idaho to try such a program.

Doggett said the Cassia district is sharing its program with other districts.

Businesses participating in the program range from Ore-Ida and Simplot to Amalgamated Sugar and Cassia Memorial Hospital.

In other business, Superintendent Everett Howard squelched rumors that the new elementary school being built in Burley wasn't up to standards.

"I am extremely satisfied with the work," he said.

Howard said that two weeks ago he was called by a man who claimed insulation wasn't being installed as required, as well as other charges that the building was settling and that inferior studs were being used in the building, which is expected to be completed for the next school year.

Howard said that after thorough investigation, it appears there is no truth to the man's claims, except in the part regarding crooked studs.

But the contractor was already aware of that problem, Howard said. Studs creating crooked walls in three classrooms will be replaced, he said.

The board approved sending eight Burley High students to the national FFA land judging contest in Oklahoma City, but board members were hesitant to approve \$1,100 in travel expenses for chaperones to take the trip.

The Burley High team finished second in the state competition.

## Washington tavern burns to ground

TEKOA, Wash. (AP) - Fire destroyed an old brick building housing a tavern and a second-story apartment in the center of this Palouse farm town. Flames had engulfed the building by the time fire crews arrived, police Lt. Scott Palmer said. The fire was

reported about 2 a.m. Tuesday. The Golden Grain Tavern was still standing by the time firefighters contained the blaze, but the insides were gutted, he said.

No one was hurt in the fire, and the cause was under investigation, he said.

## Subdivision plan tabled after too many questions

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The planning and zoning commission tabled one subdivision plan for the east side of town because commissioners had too many questions about it.

That, in turn, convinced the developers of a canyon-rim subdivision to withdraw their plat application for a couple of weeks.

The Woodland Hills subdivision proposes 141 homes on 60 acres south of Stadium Boulevard on the city's eastern border. The Pinnacle subdivision would build 21 homes on 15.85 acres near the Snake River Canyon rim just east of Washington Street.

Both subdivisions will be considered again at a future planning commission meeting.

Tom Mikessell now chairs the commission. Mikessell, of 50 Minute Photo, was selected unanimously after Vice Chairman Ken Stutzman said he wouldn't seek the top post.

# Hospital seeks cancer specialist

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Finding a well-qualified cancer doctor who wants to work as the only chemotherapy-specializing oncologist at a rural cancer center instead of in a large national corporation's clinic is tough.

And that is the kind of competition Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials are facing as they try to replace Dr. Glen Heggie - who left in July to practice medicine in his home state of Michigan - at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

"Solo practice in oncology is not typically a position that a lot of people are looking for," said Ken Deibert, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's vice president of administration. "Oncology is very much in demand."

Deibert said the medical center interviewed four candidates for the medical oncologist position, to join

radiation-oncologist Dr. Eugene Seville, but "we do not plan to offer any of them the position."

Meanwhile, Dr. Kerry Pulber is temporarily working until another full-time medical oncologist is found, although Pulber is vacationing until Monday and others have been filling in for him, Deibert said.

This and next month, the medical center has three more candidates slated to interview, Deibert said. The medical center also is talking with Boise medical oncologists who work at Mountain States Tumor Institute to determine if and how they could help fill the vacant position, he said.  
"They've helped in this interim while Dr. Pulber was on holiday to cover the practice here," said Deibert, who said operations at the cancer center are secure. "We're seeing more patients in radiology therapy than we've been in a long time."

The cancer center opened at the medical center in 1990.

## Twin Falls students' test scores above average

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Standardized test scores for Twin Falls students are well above average, according to Larry Watson, district testing director for Twin Falls.

"The achievement profiles are not the deep and wide canyons they once were," Watson said. "The peaks are higher."

Watson presented the scores for the Twin Falls School District to the School Board Tuesday evening. The scores show that students are performing better on average than students across the state and country, he said.

Watson said that the demographics of a school district might change how the student's scores and that more diversity in the schools might affect test scores.

"When you are dealing with more diversity, the teachers are definitely more challenged," he said. "In fact, we have about 28 different dialects represented in our school district."

Watson said students who have

lived in the school district longer seem to do better than transfer students.

The new school boundaries for the 1994-95 school year also might have altered scores, Watson said.  
The opening of Oregon Trail Elementary affected 750 plus kids," he said.

Results, in percentages, of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills are:

• Third grade - Reading 58, Language 54, Math 50, Survey Battery Total 58.

• Fourth grade - Reading 59, Language 72, Math 53, Survey Battery Total 65.

• Fifth grade - Reading 61, Language 66, Math 52, Survey Battery Total 61.

• Sixth grade - Reading 70, Language 80, Math 59, Survey Battery Total 71.

• Eighth grade - Reading 54, Language 66, Math 51, Survey Battery Total 61.

• Eleventh grade - Reading 70, Written Expression 68, Math Concept and Problem Solving 77, Survey Battery Total 73.

## Snowboarder walks away after triggering slide

ALTA, Utah (AP) - A Florida man who triggered an avalanche walked away unscathed, but lost his snowboard. The snowboarder had climbed to the area of the Flagstaff Ridge in the Wasatch National Forest when he started

a slide about 4 p.m., according to an Alta dispatcher. The ridge is north of Alta and outside the commercial ski area.

Although the man escaped uninjured, the potential for serious injury is high when avalanche conditions are present.

## Forum

Continued from B1

Micron has sent to all 13 communities on its short list for expansion.

A Jerome County site at Crossroads Ranch, near the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93, and a Twin Falls County site are still in the running for the new computer-chip plant.

Steve Thorson, project manager of Crossroads Ranch, said Tuesday he wished the city of Twin Falls had not decided to undertake a separate impact study for Micron. Thorson said he would have preferred one study that would take into account Micron's potential impacts on the Magic Valley.

"We're going to be real remiss if we miss the chance to keep this regional concept going," he said.

Twin Falls city officials didn't dispute that Tuesday.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls city economic development director, said he sees the city's study can complement a regional impact study.

"I don't think all of the communities are looking at the same level of detail as we are," McAlindin said. "Twin Falls will be the most impacted community - regardless of location."

Crossroads Ranch has an Oregon consultant on its team. Thorson said Tuesday that Boise engineers from CH2M Hill also will lend advice on the Micron effort.

## Criteria

Continued from B1

billion computer chip factory. It is dated Jan. 5, and officials want responses by Jan. 23.

Boise, Nampa, Twin Falls-Jerome and the Coeur d'Alene area are among 13 communities that made the first cut from almost 300 applicants for the plant and its 3,500 jobs.

The 60 questions are broken into five categories:

- The proposed site, including zoning, land prices, utilities and water supply.
- Dealing with government agencies on issues such as permitting.
- Taxes, including rates, impact fees and incentives.

Availability of workers and makeup of the workforce.

- Community factors such as climate, crime rates, growth statistics, housing and recreation.

Specific questions range from supplying names and phone numbers of government officials to chronicling every natural disaster in the past century within a 100-mile radius of each proposed site.

Micron asked the communities not to disclose either the questionnaire or their responses. Company spokesman Kipp Bedard refused to discuss the criteria.

The letter to the 13 communities, contending for the expansion indicated that Micron will not sit through the second round of proposals itself.

## Micron announces new Carolina plant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. announced Tuesday that one of its subsidiaries will build an assembly facility in Durham, N.C.  
The company, Micron Custom Manufacturing Services Inc., will provide full service contract manufacturing of board-level products, modules and system-level

assemblies to customers on the East Coast and in Canada.

The project will have an initial investment of \$10 million and between 50-75 employees.

The Twin Falls area is among 13 communities in the Northwest and Midwest under consideration for a \$1.3 billion, 3,500-job computer-chip factory built by another Micron subsidiary. That site will be chosen in the end of February.

He also said that the region will be putting survey forms in all of the region's local newspapers asking residents whether they, or people they know, would be interested in working for Micron if they were to set up shop in the Magic Valley.

Forrest Hymas, Jerome's economic development director and head of the region's Micron effort, said the Magic Valley will need to know how to handle growth, Micron or no Micron.

"Whether it's Micron or the next company, we're going to have the pressures," Hymas said.

But both Thorson and McAlindin are confident that the area's infrastructure can accommodate Micron. Thorson said Micron can fit into

Crossroads Ranch's "Western Americana" concept that includes a livestock center, hotels and restaurants. "We think we can adequately handle them," he said.

McAlindin said that city water and sewer services would be provided faster and cheaper to residents in the northeast end of town if Micron moved near the Hansen Bridge. He also said he thinks the study will show that the city can welcome Micron easier than critics think.

A study of effects would be useful for Micron executives looking for a place to build, McAlindin said.

"What better marketing tool could you have?" he said.

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# IdahoWest

## Dogs have their day in Oregon park

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — Since the city built a park just for dogs, Wally, a Labrador-sharpei mix, has never been happier.

"Dogs love to be with other dogs," said List Ennis, Wally's human, as she watched half a dozen dogs run over the rough ground chasing tennis balls, rolling in the dirt and sniffing each other while their owners beamed.

It wasn't always a dog's life in Ashland.



AP photo

Until just a few weeks ago, dogs weren't allowed in any park in town, even on a leash.

"I felt like I wanted some of my tax dollars back," said Ennis, who moved here three years ago from a suburb of New York with her husband, an architect. "My dog is something of an adjunct to me. If I meant I couldn't use public parks, it meant if he couldn't go in, I couldn't go in."

Ashland is a picturesque town of about 18,000 in the foothills of the Siskiyou Mountains. It is home to the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, which draws tourists in waves from February through October, as well as Southern Oregon State College.

When Election Day rolls around each year, Ashland stands out as a Democratic island in the sea of rural Republicans.

Yet for all its liberal leanings, the

city didn't allow dogs in parks.

One of the biggest reasons is that people don't want to step in something unexpected. Then there's the barking, the fights and the other things that happen when dogs get together.

Larry Raven, who wears a handlebar

in town have a dog. The next thing you know, they had a committee.

"They were really serious," Raven said of the city. "They said stuff like, 'Parks are for people, not for dogs.'"

He recalled one woman saying, "If you start letting dogs in, the next thing will be bon constrictions."

Rather than take an existing park and let it go to the dogs, Ashland created a new one on the outskirts of town.

It isn't much: a few acres of sloping ground with a rough stubble of mowed grass, a picnic table, a garbage can hung with cutout milk jugs for scooping up after the dogs, all surrounded by a wire fence. There's a big old walnut tree, which the humans hope will shade them this summer, and a bush that the dogs have already staked out for their own use.

Trucks roll by in the distance on Interstate 5. Brown water burbles at the sewage treatment plant next door. A dilapidated building that was once a slaughterhouse stands nearby. Far off under the clouds, you can see the snow-covered slopes of Mount Ashland, the local ski area.

Ken Mickelson, city director of parks and recreation, figures it all cost only \$1,000, mostly for the fence to keep the dogs from straying while they're playing.

## California governor seeks 15% tax cut

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson is calling for a 15 percent, \$7.5 billion state tax cut and major changes in welfare, education, insurance and liability laws that he says will spur growth.

"To working Californians, we're saying: The way to help make California an economic powerhouse is to lower the tax burden at your house," the Republican told the Senate and Assembly in his annual State of the State address Monday.

Wilson called for state corporate and personal tax rates by 5 percent annually for each of the next

three years marked a sharp turnabout from the deficits, borrowing and recession-sparked budget cuts that marked his first term.

"Thanks to the economic recovery," Wilson said, he has "immediately cut taxes by \$2.5 billion for a single taxpayer with \$40,000 in taxable income, and \$548 annually for a family of four with \$80,000 in taxable income."

He also proposed, among other things, capping liability lawsuit awards, enacting a no-fault auto insurance system, contracting out more state work, curbing teacher tenure and sharply restricting regulation of business.

## Moose stomps man to death at University of Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A man was stomped to death at the University of Alaska by a moose, that was being harassed by students as it roamed the campus with its

The animals were outside the gym when 71-year-old Myong Chin Ra arrived on Monday to use the sauna.

"He tried to just kind of slip by them," said campus police Officer Jim Milne, "but that didn't work."

The moose charged, and Ra ran toward a clump of trees. He fell on a slippery walkway, said Shane Harvey, a student.

"She'd get on her front legs and kick with her back legs," Harvey said. "He probably got stomped about a dozen times."

People had harassed the moose and its calf for hours, and the animals were agitated when Ra arrived, witnesses said.

"There were people standing around throwing snowballs, yelling, whistling, shouting, trying to get their attention," said Ann Gross, director at the university's day-care center. "There were lots of people with cameras."

Police stayed with the moose and its calf until it left campus several hours later.

The university is in a heavily wooded area favored by moose, but attacks are rare. The last fatal moose attack in the Anchorage area was in 1993, when a woman was trampled in her yard.

## Idaho legislative log

The Associated Press

- HR1 (Stoicheff) — Allows electorate to amend the Idaho constitution by initiative.
- HR2 (Stoicheff) — Amends Constitution to allow cities, counties, municipal corporations and taxing districts to levy nonproperty local option taxes.
- HR3 (Stoicheff) — Deletes requirement that taxes be uniform on same class of subject, provides that market value for assessment purposes for a piece of real property will not go up more than 4 percent annually.
- HR4 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Authorizes joint session of House and Senate Jan. 9 for governor's State of the State message.
- HR7 (Newcomb, Stoicheff) — Authorizes joint session of House and Senate Jan. 11 for governor's budget message.
- HB1 (Simpson) — Makes technical changes in harbor licensing law.
- HB2 (Simpson) — Amends Board of Pharmacy to recover hearing fees and costs.
- HB3 (Simpson) — Makes Idaho law on controlled substances conform to federal regulations.
- HB4 (Simpson) — Renews state acceptance of latest amendments to federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
- HB5 (Simpson) — Provides that Real Estate Commission may accept or reject voluntary license termination of licensee subject to investigation or disciplinary action.
- HB6 (Simpson) — Permits state Board of Podiatrists to charge examination fee equal to that charged by national examining entity.
- HB7 (Simpson) — Gives Idaho Human Rights Commission subpoena power.
- HB8 (Simpson) — Revises definitions of available phosphate.
- HB9 (Simpson) — Increases annual license renewal fee for state Board of Environmental Health Officers.
- HB10 (Simpson) — Increases allowable gross load on tandem axles spaced more than eight feet apart.
- HB11 (Simpson) — Eliminates additional fee for vehicles hauling non-hazardous loads.
- HB12 (Simpson) — Provides representation for the oil crop commodity on the state Seed Advisory Board.
- HB13 (Simpson) — Increases fee to be collected from dairy producers from the milk to four mills per pound of butterfat.
- HB14 (Simpson) — Requires law enforcement officers to forward to Idaho Transportation Department only accidents involving injury or death or property damage over \$750.
- HB15 (Simpson) — Increases livestock disease control fee from 18 cents per head to 22 cents per head.
- HB16 (Simpson) — Provides that bids received by a public agency are exempt from public disclosure until a bid is awarded.
- HB17 (Simpson) — Provides for adoption of Idaho Coordinate System of 1983.
- HB18 (Simpson) — Requires health maintenance organizations to apply for certificate of authority after Jan. 1, 1995, shall maintain deposit with director of insurance.
- HB19 (Simpson) — Authorizes director to issue a public notice if any firm or preliminary examination report during the course of any examination.
- HB20 (Simpson) — Requires insurers to file reports with Department of Insurance disclosing material preconditions to issuance of policies.
- HB21 (Simpson) — Adopts Risk-Based Capital for Life or Health Insurers Act.
- HB22 (Simpson) — Exempts from public disclosure business addresses and phone numbers retained by public agency pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act.
- HB23 (Simpson) — Provides that Real Estate Commission may assess costs and attorney fees against licensee for investigative or administrative proceedings.

- HB24 (Simpson) — Provides that all authorized interest or surplus lines insurers shall file with the director of insurance statement indicating coverages provided by the insurer.
- HB25 (Simpson) — Removes prohibition against licensees splitting commission with other parties to a specific real estate transaction.
- HB26 (Simpson) — Allows individual members of Commission on Pardons and Parole to conduct interviews of inmates being considered for parole.
- HB27 (Simpson) — Deletes sunset clause in Employment Security Law.
- HB28 (Simpson) — Appropriates \$500,000 for Department of Employment for purchase of real or personal property.
- HB29 (Simpson) — Provides that final decisions of Public Employee Retirement Board will be served on all interested parties by first class mail.
- HB30 (Simpson) — Allows benefit to be paid for a court-ordered "Miller" trust.
- HB31 (Simpson) — Allows Public Employee Retirement Board to refer a member eligible for disability retirement to a vocational rehabilitation program.
- HB32 (Simpson) — Exempts from public disclosure information on Public Employee Retirement System portfolio, which if disclosed could jeopardize value of the investment or portfolio.
- HB33 (Simpson) — Allows political subdivision to withdraw from Public Employees Retirement System upon written notice.
- HB34 (Simpson) — Strikes reference to where chemigation fees are to be remitted.
- HB35 (Simpson) — Makes technical changes in law on pesticides.
- HB36 (Simpson) — Deletes prohibition on sale of alcoholic liquor by state liquor store on election days.
- HB37 (Simpson) — Provides for furlough of prisoners for purposes of diagnosis or treatment of a serious illness or mental recovery claim.
- HB38 (Simpson) — Amends law on revocation of a hunting license for improper handling of a weapon.
- HB39 (Simpson) — Authorizes rulemaking to cover purchase of fish and game recovery claim.
- HB40 (Simpson) — Changes distribution of fees, fines and forfeitures for Fish and Game violations.
- HB41 (Simpson) — Deletes age limitation on receiving telecommunications service assistance.
- HB42 (Simpson) — Clarifies filing requirements for motor carriers to conform to federal law.
- HB43 (Simpson) — Increases per diem payment for members of state Board of Tax appeals to \$150.
- HB44 (Simpson) — Broadens prohibition on the providing of false information on application for fish and game licenses and permits.
- HB45 (Simpson) — Provides limited enforcement authority to reserve conservation officers.
- HB46 (Simpson) — Makes change in law on fish and game computerized licenses.
- HB47 (Simpson) — Allows Real Estate Commission jurisdiction over persons engaged in real estate business without proper license.
- HB48 (Simpson) — Strikes obsolete language in laws on Real Estate Commission.
- HB49 (Simpson) — Strikes obsolete references in laws on real estate brokers.
- HB50 (Simpson) — Provides for expanded definition of "estate" subject to probate.
- HB51 (Simpson) — Provides for liens on property of estates subject to an estate recovery claim.
- HB52 (Simpson) — Changes law on child support payments to take into practical care of person or entity other than its parents.
- HB53 (Simpson) — Provides that execution against an asset of income of an

- obligor for child support has priority over execution against the same asset or income for any other purpose.
- HB54 (Simpson) — Makes technical changes in definition of employee under Public Employee Retirement System.
- HB55 (Simpson) — Provides that certain honorariums for members of boards, commissions and councils shall not be considered salary to be eligible for public retirement system.
- HB56 (Simpson) — Requires employers to provide certain information on new or returning employees within 30 days.
- HB57 (Simpson) — Makes technical changes in laws on authority of Department of Health and Welfare.
- HB58 (Simpson) — Authorizes registration of births and deaths as directed by state registrar.
- HB59 (Simpson) — Amends regulations on establishing paternity.
- HB60 (Simpson) — Reduces from \$1,000 to \$300 maximum penalty against employer who refuses to employ or takes disciplinary action against parent subject to income withholding order.
- HB61 (Simpson) — In instances where court has determined that the father of a child is other than the husband of the mother, natural father may be entered on birth certificate.
- HB62 (Simpson) — Makes technical changes in law on veterans.
- HB63 (Simpson) — Amends laws on collection of child support.
- HB64 (Simpson) — Adds exception for certified euthanasia agencies under veterinarian laws.
- HB65 (Simpson) — Provides that Health and Welfare may authorize sheriff to levy upon an obligor for payment of past due child support.
- HB66 (Simpson) — Provides for the collection of additional fees for the processing of fingerprint cards.
- HB67 (Simpson) — Permits director of Department of Law Enforcement to provide group term life insurance to all eligible police officer members of the department.
- HB68 (Simpson) — Transfers control over Abandoned Vehicle Trust Account from Transportation to Department of Law Enforcement.
- HB69 (Simpson) — Establishes fee for the processing of fingerprints.
- HB70 (Simpson) — Changes county budget process.
- HB71 (Simpson) — Allows Public Employee Retirement Board to be plan administrator for supplemental retirement plans.
- HB72 (Simpson) — Authorizes Water Resource Board to acquire water rights by gift.
- HB73 (Simpson) — Amends laws on management of critical ground water area.
- HB74 (Simpson) — Provides penalties

- for violation of rules on use and protection of park and recreation areas.
- HB75 (Simpson) — Provides for simplified form for use by state registrar in changing a birth certificate upon an Idaho court's determination of a child's paternity.
- HB76 (Simpson) — Amends definitions covering registration fees for vehicles.
- HB77 (Simpson) — Provides that State Water Plan shall consist of two parts.
- HB78 (Simpson) — Provides that 20 percent of all taxable property shall be appraised each year to reflect current market values.
- HB79 (Simpson) — Increases maximum circuit breaker tax relief from \$800 to \$1,200.
- HB80 (Simpson) — Increases recorder's fees.
- HB81 (Simpson) — Makes state responsible for funding catastrophic medical indemnity fund or CAT fund.
- HB82 (Simpson) — Provides for \$1 administrative fee for mail renewal of Class B driver's licenses.
- HB83 (Simpson) — Provides that state Board of Examiners may issue deficiency warrants for cost of emergency remedial work necessary to protect life and property.
- HB84 (Simpson) — Revises state laws on forfeiture of property used for criminal purposes.
- HB85 (Simpson) — New Idaho Civil Procedure Act.
- HB86 (Simpson) — Clarifies status of fee counselors assigned to rehabilitation division of Industrial Commission.
- HB87 (Simpson) — Provides for protection in domestic water systems from substances known to cause injury to public health.
- HB88 (Simpson) — Makes changes in laws on the regulation of securities.
- HB89 (Stoicheff) — Adds requirement for disclosure of administrative expenses by charitable organizations.
- HB90 (Robison) — Provides that state laws and procedures for the adjudication of water rights shall provide a fair and impartial forum for the determination of the public interest.
- HB91 (Robison) — Bars director of Department of Water Resources and any local rental committee from imposing terms and conditions on rental of storage water from a rental pool which would modify pre-existing order of priority.
- HB92 (Robison) — Provides that any person may petition the Water Resource Board to change the State Water Plan.
- HB93 (Miller) — Includes student government of any state funded college or university in definition of public agencies subject to Open Meeting Law.
- HB94 (Miller) — Provides for limited execution from property taxes for certain property occupied by the elderly.

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- **MIGRON** is one of the world's leading manufacturers of computer chips.
- **MIGRON** is growing yet remains highly profitable.
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“

**Ex-teams are like ex-wives. Deep, deep down, you know you can't stand them.**

”

— Charles Barkley on why he wanted to beat the 76ers by 100 points

### Briefly

#### Austrian skier edges German in Super-G

**FLACHAU, Austria** — Renate Goetschl of Austria captured a close women's Super-G race Tuesday before the men's race was called off because there was too much snow.

Goetschl won by a hundredth of a second over Germany's Katja Seizinger in the closest three-way finish in a women's race in 25 years.

More than 14 inches of snow fell starting early Tuesday and continued through the day. It affected the women's race in the morning with Goetschl having better visibility at the time she skied than the seeded skiers in the top 15.

The men's race scheduled in the afternoon was postponed and was not immediately rescheduled.

#### Cowboys, Steeler capture honors as week's top players

**NEW YORK** — Quarterback Troy Aikman of the Dallas Cowboys, cornerback Tim McKeay of the Pittsburgh Steelers and special teams Brock Marion of the Cowboys won offensive, defensive and special teams Player of the Week awards for the NFL Divisional playoffs.

Aikman completed 23 of 30 passes for 337 yards in the Cowboys' 35-9 victory over Green Bay. Included was the longest pass play in postseason history, a 94-yard TD connection with wide receiver Alvin Harper.

#### Effort to buy Miami Heat turns ugly, heads to court

**MIAMI** — Five months after signing a contract to acquire the Miami Heat, Whit Hudson has filed suit hoping a court will force completion of the deal.

Hudson agreed Aug. 10 to buy managing interest in the team from Lewis Schaffel and Billy Cunningham, a deal estimated at \$60 million for 40 percent.

But relations between Hudson and majority owner Ted Arison have soured recently, and the sale to Hudson seems less and less likely. "Once it's in litigation I can't really say anything," Hudson's attorney Steven Roddenberry said Tuesday of the civil suit, filed Friday in Broward Circuit Court. "We hope to buy the team."

#### Hill, O'Neal set new records in fan all-star balloting

**NEW YORK** — Grant Hill of Detroit and Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando became the first players to receive more than 500,000 votes in fan balloting this year for the NBA Fan Conference all-stars. Hill led all forwards with 584,927 to 401,554 for Scottie Pippen of Chicago. O'Neal had 507,233 at center. Leading at the guard positions were Anfernee Hardaway of Orlando with 370,907 and Joe Dumars of Detroit with 328,595.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

**Today**  
High School Wrestling  
Burley and Wendell at Jerome, 7 p.m.  
High school boys' basketball  
Highland at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.  
Merida at Pocatello, 8:15 p.m.  
Muriough at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball  
Miami at St. John's

## 'Dogs dump Buhl

By Karen Hammet  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — The locker room must have been a freezer because both Kimberly and Buhl came out after halftime for a defensive battle that favored the Bulldogs, 47-37.

Kimberly used tough defense in the first half, allowing Buhl only 10 points from the field. The Indians collected another 10 points at the free throw line in 10-12 shooting.

The Bulldogs, who went to the line only twice in the first half, held a 32-20 lead at the end of two quarters.

"Buhl usually forces a lot of turnovers on their half-court trap," Kimberly coach John Miller said. "Our girls handled that well."

But both teams struggled in the third quarter with Kimberly's Richelle Anderson hitting the only bucket in the first five minutes for either team.

The Bulldogs scored twice more in the quarter before Amber Satterwhite hit a trey for Buhl with 10 seconds left, cutting the Kimberly lead to 38-23 at the break.

The fourth quarter started out much the same as the third with only one field goal from either team in the first 4:30.

Jeny Black's shot two minutes into the third quarter cut the lead to 38-25.

Kimberly had a chance to score at the line but missed all three free throws before Wendy Schwendiman drained a three-pointer with 3:29 left.

The Bulldogs missed another free throw on the other end before Satterwhite collected another three-pointer closing the gap to 38-31 with 3:07 on the clock.

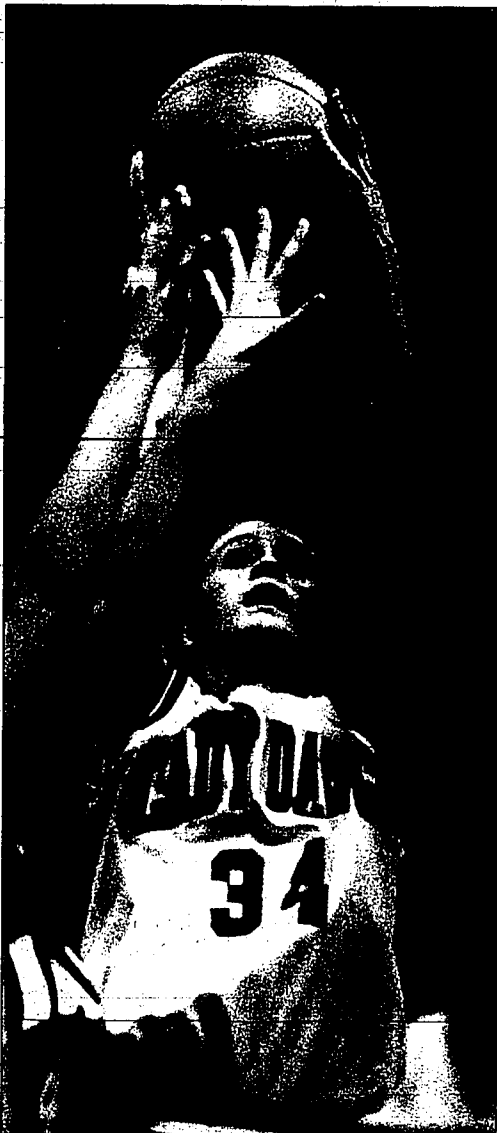
Kimberly missed another free throw before Laura McKinlay and Tracy Arrossa each hit two charities to preserve the lead.

With 1:15 left, Black hit two free throws but the Bulldogs, whose only points came from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter, went 5-6 in the last minute to seal the game. "We had a ton of balls that went in and out," Miller said. "I'm just thankful that we didn't collapse and happy the kids stayed constant. It's easy to panic and let them back in the game."

Buhl, which was ranked 10th in the last state girls' poll, drops to 13-3 overall after its second straight loss.

Kimberly moves to 14-2 on the year in beating its fourth Class A-2 opponent this year.

9:20 23 27  
Buhl  
15:29 31  
Buhl Black 2 0 2 12, Schwendiman 2 0 0 18, Nelson 1 0 0 0 2, Gutierrez 2 0 1 8, Watson 0 3 4 2, Schroeder 1 2 2 4, Jensen 2 4 0 6, Totals 10 14 16 18 37  
Kimberly McKinlay 3 4 1 10, Mathews 1 0 0 2 2, Glass 0 0 0 0 0, Anderson 0 0 0 1, McDowell 1 0 0 2 2, Arrossa 1 2 2 4 11, Starr 0 2 3 1 4, Morgan 0 0 0 2 0, R. Anderson 3 2 3 8 10, Totals 8 23 30 31  
3-point goals-Schwendiman, Satterwhite 2.  
Bullseye empty games-Anderson 43, Buhl 25.



Kimberly's Chaunda Stark was a force under the basket, leading the game in rebounds and points scored.

## Bruins eye home-court advantage

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Trouble with round robin schedules is if you do something in the first round, you're going to have to "prove it."

That's the position for Twin Falls tonight when it hosts Highland for a second time in Class A-1 Region III competition that will ultimately establish home court advantages for post-season play. Tip off will be between 7:45 and 8 p.m.

The Bruins wind up the week on the road, going to Meridian Saturday night in the hope of a little non-conference revenge.

**'They are going to make us play some D.'**

— Dan Vogt, Twin Falls coach, on Highland

The Bruins surprised the league in December when they tipped the Rams in Pocatello — a rare victory in the 31-year history of the series on the Ram homecourt.

Since then, they've gone on to win two other games — one on the road — and go into tonight's battle with a two-game lead on the rest of the teams.

"We got some help last weekend when Minico beat Burley and Highland beat Pocatello. That gave everyone two losses," said Coach Dan Vogt. "That helped us. Now we have to help ourselves."

Vogt said he believes Highland has the best athletic talent in the region "with a lot of guys who can play. They have a good bench, players who can come in and not miss a beat."

He anticipates a more deliberate attack from the Rams this time around, noting "we saw them Saturday night (against Pocatello) and they were showing more patience that they did against us before Christmas. They are going to make us play some D (defense)."

Highland's top threat is 6-5 Brian De-thenge who shoots well from 20 feet on in and is effective inside. Tennyson Triple, a junior guard, probably is the best outside shooter although Troy Bell is a definite long-range threat.

Vogt said the key to playing Highland is "to be even with them on the boards. When we've been able to rebound with people we've played in the game. I think this will be a physical game and we expect them to try to go inside more than the first time."

Meridian led the Bruins the entire game in their Dec. 29 meeting in Twin Falls. "We lost that one early," Vogt said. "We felt behind and had to chase them and Meridian is too good a team to catch."

## Matthews leads Tigers squad

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — You've got a good prospect in the upper weights? Well, Tim Matthews can beat him with one hand tied behind his back.

Matthews nearly was forced to do just that en route to a 27-1 record capped by District 4's only state championship in Class A-2 wrestling last March.

Matthews, then a 16-year-old junior seeded second at 171 pounds, opened the 1994 state high school championships by registering a 16-0 technical fall over Sugar Valley's Brett Robinson, then ran up against a trio of seniors.

He advanced on a 54-second pin of Bonners Ferry's Caleb Watts, claimed a 6-2 decision against third-seeded Brandon Ellis of Snake River in the semis, then posted an 8-3 victory over top-seeded Ryan Clairmont of Bonners Ferry for the gold.

All that came after a serious shoulder injury resulted in his only setback of the year two thirds of the way

### Season previews - B8

through the regular season. "It was a torn rotator cuff and torn cartilage at the top of my shoulder," Matthews explained. "I didn't go to the doctor until after the state tournament. Then he just said to lay off and see what happened. I haven't been back since."

Winning state, according to Jerome co-coach Leon Madsen, required more than sheer grit.

"He actually had to change his style of wrestling because he couldn't extend that arm," Madsen said. "When he got into state, he only got into trouble once, that in the finals when he gave up a takedown. He wrestled very intelligently not to expose himself or to aggravate the injury."

A pair of rival coaches believe that Matthews might have prevailed even if an opponent seriously threatened him.



Jerome senior Tim Matthews, top, practices with teammate Troy Becker last week.

## Skater Blair glides to recognition as best female athlete of 1994

The Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE** — At first, Bonnie Blair dreamed of going to the Olympics. Then, she dreamed of winning a speedskating medal. Last winter in Lillehammer, she became the first American to win the same event in three consecutive Winter Games.

"Before, people wanted to know why I kept going. Now, people are asking why am I going to stop," she said.

On Tuesday, just before leaving for one of the final races of her career, in Davos, Switzerland, she was named The Associated Press 1994 Female Athlete of the Year.

"She's an incredible athlete," U.S. coach Nick Thometz said. "She's one of the best of all time."

Blair, who won five gold medals and a bronze medal in three Winter Olympics, is the first speed skater to receive the award.

Blair won her fifth overall gold medal at the Lillehammer Games in February after dominating the sport for

1994 Female Athlete of the Year	
Bonnie Blair	88 492
Okiana Baku	15 172
Steff Graf	6 110
Nancy Kerrigan	6 79
Jackie Joyner-Kersey	3 79
Alejandra Sanchez-Vicario	3 70
Piauhui Street	3 53
Laura Davies	2 37
Alexia Navratilova	1 27
Charlotte Martin	1 18

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The Times-News

Bonnie Blair races for the gold medal in the women's 1,000-meter event at the Olympics in February 1994 in Hamar, Norway.

Blair won her fifth overall gold medal at the Lillehammer Games in February after dominating the sport for

Top collegate - B8

# Carey outslings Dietrich for lead

**The Times-News**  
CAREY - Carey's Panthers became the only undefeated team in the Northside Conference Tuesday night when it turned back previously-undefeated Dietrich in the highest scoring game of the season 93-90.

## High school boys' basketball

Dietrich, now 7-2 and 4-1, led by scant margins much of the first half but in the second period it appeared the Panthers, 8-1 and 5-0, were ready to blow away the Devils.

The Panthers jumped into a 10-point advantage but in just over two minutes, the Blue Devils turned that into a 2-point deficit.  
After a couple of lead changes in the final period, Carey moved up by seven points with about two and one-half minutes remaining. Chester Southwick, who ended with 30 points, hit a pair of Dietrich field goals after that and Carey gave its followers some anxious moments by missing the front end of four free throw situations.  
But Dietrich was unable to get closer than three. Carey took the preliminary 76-50.

**Wendell 61, Gooding 41**  
WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans grabbed the top rung in the Canyon Conference basketball chase Tuesday night by defeating Gooding 61-41.

Both had entered the conference in league play but Wendell jumped ahead 18-11 in the first quarter and then outscored the Senators 19-5 in the second quarter. Wendell made it a sweep, taking the frosh game 72-25 and the jayvee battle 72-65 in overtime.

**Burley 71, Wood River 49**  
BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats stormed away from Wood River with a 22-point second quarter and rolled into a 71-49 boys hoop Tuesday night.

Wood River, 3-5, increased its scoring in the second half but was unable to challenge.  
The Bobcats, 8-3, took the opener 80-59.

**Shoshone 49, ISDB 31**  
SHOSHONE - The Indians turned a seven-point halftime lead into 17 entering the final quarter to turn away the Idaho School for the Deaf in Northside Conference boys' basketball Tuesday.

Sophomore Scott McClure scored seven of his nine points in that decisive third quarter, as Shoshone moved

# Centennial sets the pace

**The Associated Press**

Unbeaten Centennial is the only undefeated team in the Northside Conference. I selected in this week's Associated Press-Idaho high school basketball ranking.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters again put the Patriots, who routed two local rivals, and undefeated Rigby atop the A-1 rankings in the first poll since the holidays.  
Pocatiello dropped from third to fifth after an overtime loss to cross-river rival Highland, allowing Lake City and Capital each to move up in the high school rankings.

In A-2, Bishop Kelly survived a loss to remain No. 1 when each of the other ranked teams also fell. The Knights lost to Weiser, which jumped two spots from No. 5 despite losing by 12 to unranked Payette.  
Kellogg remained No. 2 after splitting a pair of games, while Sugar-Salem dropped into a fourth-place tie with Bonners-Ferry after the Diggers fell to Snake River.

The A-3 leader, Foltich, stumbled early in the week to Astoria, Wash., but recovered for two blowout victories to remain No. 1. Malad won a couple of tight contests and pulled to within two points of the top spot, followed by Lapwai.

The only change in the A-3 rankings was Gooding, slipping past West Jefferson into fourth. The Senators won two games by a total of four points last week.  
Undefeated Nona maintained its stranglehold atop the A-4 rankings, picking up two of its first two victories. Once-beaten Carey got the other two to remain at No. 2, with Nampa Christian, Clark County, Culedesa holding their positions, to round out the poll. Murtaugh pulled in enough votes to the Culedesa for the No. 5 spot.

**Shoshone 49, ISDB 31**  
SHOSHONE - The Indians turned a seven-point halftime lead into 17 entering the final quarter to turn away the Idaho School for the Deaf in Northside Conference boys' basketball Tuesday.  
Sophomore Scott McClure scored seven of his nine points in that decisive third quarter, as Shoshone moved

to 4-1 in conference play, one game off of first place. The Indians also won their season record 5-5.  
Despite the win, Coach Larry Messick said his team must improve on their 14 free-throw shooting to win close games.

The Redskins got 61 points from junior forward Cory Fletcher, who led all scorers.

**Camas County 48, Bliss 38**  
BLISS - The Muthers rode over Bliss in the first quarter en route to a 48-38 Northside Conference victory Tuesday.

Camas led 18-7 after the first quarter, and Bliss could not recover.  
"We made a run in the fourth quarter, but we just got too far behind," Bear coach Rob Sauer said.

**Glenns Ferry 47, Riler 43**  
GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots held on to an early lead to beat Riler in boys' Canyon Conference basketball Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry jumped out to a 10-point lead in the first quarter, but Riler rallied and came within three points in the fourth quarter.

Glenns Ferry missed its record to 6-4, while the loss dropped Riler to 2-10.  
In junior varsity action, Glenns Ferry edged past Riler 36-35.

**Castelford 56, Hagerman 44**  
CASTLEFORD - David Jones led Castelford to a Magic Valley conference victory over Hagerman.  
Jones had 16 points with six steals and six assists.

"He [Jones] was able to steal the ball then get ahead and make the layup," Castelford coach Andy Wiseman said. Hagerman had 22 turnovers that Castelford was able to convert.

The victory takes Castelford's record to 5-3 overall, 2-1 in conference.  
The Castelford junior varsity won 55-50.

**Shoshone 49, ISDB 31**  
SHOSHONE - The Indians turned a seven-point halftime lead into 17 entering the final quarter to turn away the Idaho School for the Deaf in Northside Conference boys' basketball Tuesday.  
Sophomore Scott McClure scored seven of his nine points in that decisive third quarter, as Shoshone moved

# Carey girls upend favored Devils

**The Times-News**

CAREY - The Panthers all but handed the Northside Conference girls' basketball title to Shoshone Tuesday night by upsetting second-place Dietrich, 65-58.

The loss drops the Blue Devils to 8-2 in conference play, two full games behind Shoshone (10-0) with two games remaining.  
"We were real lucky we were able to come out and end up on top tonight," Carey coach Dick Simpson said.

Carey led by six after one period, but Dietrich closed the gap to one by intermission. The Panthers took off again in the third, stretching the lead to 12 and handing on for the victory.

Kristy Simpson led Carey with 16 points and Lacey Peterson pulled down 11 rebounds to take the Panthers to 7-4 and third place in the conference.

**SHOSHONE 60, ISDB 22**  
SHOSHONE - Lindsay Payne outscored the Idaho School for the Deaf and her teammates added plenty more as Shoshone routed the Redskins Tuesday night.

The win guarantees at least a tie for the regular season Northside Conference basketball crown for the Indians, who can clinch the title outright by beating Diether Thursday.

Payne hit 10 of 12 shots, including a three-pointer, and added three free throws to lead all scorers. Shoshone (16-1 overall, 10-0 conference) shot 61 percent from the field, including several fast-break buckets.

Jan Allman led ISDB (6-6, 3-6) with 11 points.  
SHOSHONE 17 27 68  
Carey 17 27 48  
Dietrich 17 27 58  
Camas County 17 27 48  
Bliss 17 27 38  
Glenns Ferry 17 27 47  
Riler 17 27 43  
Castelford 17 27 56  
Hagerman 17 27 44

**Declo 34, Valley 31**  
HAZLETON - Declo scored nearly as many points in the final frame as in the first three combined to steal a Canyon Conference win from Valley 34-31 Tuesday night.

The Pilots trailed 21-18 entering the final period, but started making some buckets and the Vikings could not respond.  
"We're not going to win many games shooting like that," Valley coach Rod Malone said, referring to his team's 14 of 65 field goal shooting.

The loss drops Valley to fourth in the conference at 7-4 while Declo moves to 5-3.  
Declo 10 18 34  
Valley 10 18 31  
Dietrich 10 18 58  
Camas County 10 18 48  
Bliss 10 18 38  
Glenns Ferry 10 18 47  
Riler 10 18 43  
Castelford 10 18 56  
Hagerman 10 18 44

**Raft River 52, Hansen 40**  
MALTA - A strong second quarter lifted Raft River past Hansen in Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball Tuesday.

The Trojans, trailing by a point after the first period, outscored the visiting Huskies 13-4 in the second to take command.  
"We played some tough defense and started to break the press and get some fast-breaks," Raft-River coach

**Gooding matmen win**  
The Times-News  
OAKLEY - Gooding turned back Oakley 38-33 to remain the undefeated team in a triangular wrestling match Tuesday night.  
Oakley evened up its record at 1-1 by beating Raft River.

**Wrestling**  
Gooding vs. Raft River: 112-Ton Rogers pinned Troy Dierkes; 119-Doreen Moe pinned Ryan Kropp; 125-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 135-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 145-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 155-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 165-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 175-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 185-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 195-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 220-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 285-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 330-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 360-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 420-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 480-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 540-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 600-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 660-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 720-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 780-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 840-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 900-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 960-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 1020-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 1080-Ton Mike Smith pinned Ryan Kropp; 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# NFL's spotlight game commands super ad rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Super Bowl fans, are you ready for some... commercials?

More than two dozen advertisers who industry sources say have paid a record average of \$1 million per 30-second commercial hope you are.

By Tuesday, the ABC television network had sold 58 of the 60 commercial spaces for the Jan. 29 NFL championship game.

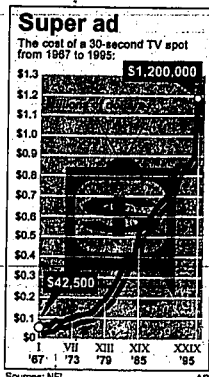
It's the first time any TV program has commanded more than \$1 million for commercial time. The price is about triple the fare for ads on the highest rated primetime shows and 11 percent more than the \$90,000 NBC got for ads in last year's Super Bowl.

Many advertisers and media buyers say the price is justified because the ad market is strong, and the Super Bowl draws the year's biggest TV audience.

The Super Bowl has become a showcase for advertising creativity — some viewers watch it for the ads alone.

Moreover, it could draw an especially big audience because large-scale TV sports events are scarce, with no Olympics this year or World Series last fall.

But Richard Kostyra, president of the media buying service Media First International, said the price still is too steep for some companies. "A lot of advertisers I have talked to have blinked at the rate," he said.



## Test your knowledge of past Super Bowl advertisements

NEW YORK (AP) — The Super Bowl typically draws the year's biggest television audience.

That lets the network carrying the game charge the highest price for commercial time.

But how well do you remember ads aired during the game? A few questions based on commercials in last year's Super Bowl (you remember, Dallas beat Buffalo 30-13):

1. Bo Jackson climbed a skyscraper but must scramble down to catch a bottle of what drink before it crashes the ground?
2. Cars with wings and these young tourists became parents and grandparents before traveling all the miles served by which rental company?
3. What cars were introduced with a simple "Hi" from unlikely perches in a cargo plane hold and the scoop of an earthmover?
4. Comedian Chevy Chase let which sponsor make light of his short-lived career as a talk-show host by showing him fired in mid-commercial?
5. A couple showered outdoors on which advertiser's luxury ship?

Answers: 1. Dillon, 2. Alamo Rent A Car, 3. Dodge Neon, 4. Northwest Cruise Line, 5. Norwegian Cruise Line.

Previously, the Bud Bowl was played in four 60-second ads running during the Super Bowl telecast. This year, only the finale will air in the game and the brewer will use its other commercial time for brands ads.

Advertisers often have used the telecast to introduce products or new campaigns. Apple Computer Inc. set

plans. But Chrysler hopes this year's ads for its Dodge Stratus boost awareness of the new compact as much as its Neon ads did for its new subcompact on last year's game.

Goodyear is introducing new tires for light trucks.

Some one-time Super Bowl advertisers are sitting this one out.

Gillette won't advertise for the second consecutive year. "We save it for product launches," said spokesman Eric Kraus.

Reebok International, the shoe marketer from Stoughton, Mass., has a new ad featuring Orlando Magic star Shaquille O'Neal but will launch it on the Orlando-Phoenix NBA game, telecast a week earlier, spokesman Dave Fogelson said.

He said the ad promotes new shoes endorsed by O'Neal that will already be in stores and Reebok didn't want to wait another week for the Super Bowl.

Norwegian Cruise Line and Alamo Rent A Car Inc. won't be back this year despite what they called a good experience from last year's game.

Norwegian Cruise, run two years last year to show travelers and the industry it was thriving with new management and a new ad theme.

"We think the message has gotten out loud and clear and therefore the need to be on the Super Bowl is gone in a sense," Norwegian's president, Adam Aron, said from Coral Gables, Fla.

Norwegian launched a new ad in the "It's different out here" campaign on the less expensive Orange Bowl college football telecast Jan. 1.

Alamo, based in Fort Lauderdale, celebrated its 20th year in business with a 90-second commercial on the Super Bowl last year. It showed a couple growing old driving all the miles in "Alamo territory."

Advertising director Donald Moonjian said the ad helped boost awareness of Alamo's service but Alamo never intended to be a regular Super Bowl advertiser. "If you haven't got something new today, it's almost like 'Why are you buying the Super Bowl?'" he said.

Some smaller advertisers are on the Super Bowl despite the prospect of competing with the deep-pocketed rivals.

Master Lock will be back with another 30-second ad that ends with its lock surviving a gunshot blast. It has been running ads on Super Bowls for 20 years.

A Super Bowl newcomer, the National Pork Producers Council, plans a campaign that builds on the "The other white meat" theme started in 1987.

"It's risky, but it's risky for us not to be doing something like this," said Michele Hamer, advertising officer for the council based in Des Moines, Iowa. She was mum on details but said they'd be memorable.

## Steelers' coach plays up loss to Chargers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — To Bill Cowher, there's no such thing as a meaningless defeat.

That's why, unlike some of his players and most of this city, the Pittsburgh coach isn't dismissing anything about the Steelers' loss to San Diego in the season finale.

The consensus is that the Steelers had secured home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs a week before. In addition, they rested All-Pro Rod Woodson and Greg Lloyd, and regulars Eric Green and John L. Williams. And Barry Foster, Bam Morris and Neil O'Donnell — the heart of the backfield — plus All-Pro center Dermontti Dawson didn't play much.

Cowher's view: Forget all that. "You talk about players not there, but the bottom line is we went out there and we played hard to win the football game and we didn't get it done," Cowher said Tuesday of the 37-34 victory that gave the Chargers a first-round playoff bye.

"San Diego did. They're obviously coming in with the thought — and they should have — that they can beat this football team."

Cowher's team will have all of its stars on the field Sunday for the AFC championship game. He is relatively certain his defense will play better — the Chargers' 37 points were seven more than anyone else scored on Pittsburgh — and expects San Diego's defense to be stronger, too.

"Obviously the way we played offensively was a positive," he said. "That was the most points we put up this year, you can't overlook that."

"But at the same time, San Diego didn't play up to their capabilities and I don't think we played



Bill Cowher 'Dominant' against Browns

up to our capabilities defensively." The Steelers played to their capacity on offense and defense in last Saturday's 29-9 romp past Cleveland, a performance Cowher called "dominant." When the Chargers edged Miami 22-21 in the other AFC playoff game, the title matchup was set, just three weeks after the teams met in San Diego. "We've got to go out there and we can't just rely on the fact we are playing at home," Cowher said. "We've got to go out there and play-and-execute-and-do-the things we are capable of doing and that have gotten us to this point. If we do that, everything will take care of itself."

"If everything does, the Steelers will make their first trip to the Super Bowl in 15 years, or since their dynasty of the 1970s won its fourth NFL championship in six years.

## Cowboys defense sets sights on Young

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Steve Young ran wild against the Dallas Cowboys in the regular season. The defending Super Bowl champions say they will punish him if he tries it again on Sunday in the NFC championship game.

The San Francisco 49ers quarterback threw touchdown passes of 57 and 13 yards and scored on a 1-yard run. But it was his scrambles and bootleg runs for 60 yards that frustrated and confused the Dallas defense in the 21-14 victory for the 49ers in Candlestick Park.

Defensive end Charles Haley, who won two Super Bowl rings with the 49ers, was humbled and embarrassed after the game.

"I saw that bootleg play a million times in practice when I was with the 49ers," Haley said. "They won't fool me with it anymore. It should have been ready for it back in October. I will be ready for it Sunday."

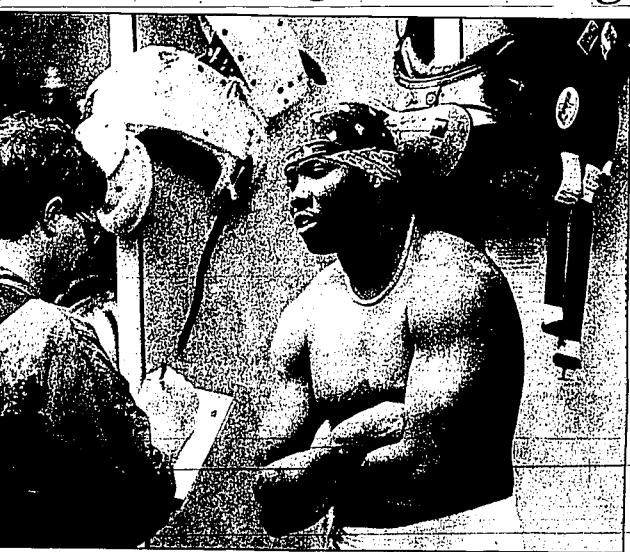
Strong safety James Washington said Young could risk bodily harm if he runs again. "The last time we treated him like a quarterback," Washington said. "This time we'll treat him like a running back. If he doesn't slide when he's supposed to he's going to get connected (hit)."

"We got banged the last time. This time we're going to bang him every time he tries to run. We're going to attack him. We're not going to sit around like a diplomat and wait on him to make a play."

Young infuriated some of the Cowboys with a victory dance after one of the 49ers touchdowns.

"We've got to treat him very badly if we want to win," said Dallas safety Darren Woodson. "He had his way with us last time. This time we're going to try to hit him on every play."

Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said all the Cowboys remember Young's antics. "I might do that myself after a touchdown. It was a little



Dallas strong safety James Washington says 49ers quarterback Steve Young will be treated like a running back if he tries to scramble when the teams meet Sunday in San Francisco.

surprising to see him do that. I guess he got carried away."

Aikman added, "Steve and I are good friends. If we're not in the Super Bowl I'll be rooting for him. But I don't want him to beat us to get there."

Washington said the fact the Cowboys will be gunning for Young is a sign of respect.

"He's a confident quarterback, some might say cocky," Washington said. "What we have to do is make him think before he reacts. When he just reacts, he makes big plays. We've got a lot of speed on this team. I think we'll get in some good shots on him."

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said the Cowboys were surprised how the

49ers would risk Young's health to beat them in a regular season game. Now, they expect to run.

"We're going to work hard when he showed us in the last game," Switzer said. "We think they'll try to do everything they can to beat us again and that includes Young running. This is a game you fire every bullet you've got."

## Blair

Continued from B5

Blair won the overall gold medal in the 1994 World Sprint Championships and holds the world record in the 500 meters.

"I've had a pretty big year," Blair said. "What I've gotten out of the sport is way more than I've ever dreamed."

Blair was a big winner in the AP voting by writers and broadcasters. She received 86 first-place votes and a total of 492 points, far ahead of five skater Olympian Baiul's 15 first-place votes and 272 points.

Tennis player Steffi Graf was third with 110 points and figure skater Nancy Kerrigan and track star Jackie Joyner-Kersey tied for fourth with 79 points.

Blair made speedskating seem easy in Norway, flying flawlessly over the ice, pumping her fists in the air as she crossed the finish line, greeting the cheering fans of her entourage, The Blair Bunch. "Sometimes, I just have to look at my medals and say, 'I really did this,'" said Blair, on the verge of retirement. "I'm enjoying it while I can."

Top athletic awards have been piling up for Blair since February's Games. The U.S. Olympic Committee on Monday named her its Sportswoman of the Year. She won the 1994 Baa Zabarins Female Amateur Award in November, and Sports Illustrated named her its Sportswoman of the Year in December.

"Bonnie doesn't go and train every day-for-awards-like-that-but-these extra awards, on top of the medals, mean very much to her," said fellow Olympic gold-medal winner Dan Jansen in a phone interview from Squaw Valley, Calif.

"She deserves every award she gets. On top of being a great athlete, she's a wonderful person," Jansen said.

"Boxes of fan mail arrive each day at the Pettit National Ice Center in Milwaukee for Blair, who trains amid the distractions of children asking for autographs and supporters shouting encouragement."

"This year, my skating has been more affected," she said. "You try to train and focus and people are yelling from the ice. It's so much harder for me to concentrate."

"Every time I step on the line, I'm going to give it 100 percent. Even with all the distractions, my training is going well."

Blair holds the world record in the 500 meters — 38.99 seconds at the World Sprint Championships in Calgary in 1994 — but still has the potential for speed records, Thometz said. "She's always said her competition is not the other athletes, it's the clock," Thometz said. "She's stayed highly motivated, despite all her success."

She plans to compete at the 1995 World Sprint Championships at the Pettit in February, then retire in March after the final World Cup competition in Hamar, Norway.

## Ex-Cowboy hits stride in facing old mates

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Ken Norton Jr. turned his season around in November's regular season matchup against his former Dallas Cowboys teammates. They meet again in Sunday's AFC championship game and a driven, determined, self-confident Norton is out to beat them again.

"There's so much more at stake in this game," said Norton, who after a slow start became the run-stopping force the San Francisco 49ers thought when they made him a cornerstone of the free-agent fortified defense last year.

"Not only is it my former team. Not only that, but the winner goes to the Super Bowl, which is what we're all striving for," Norton said. "All of us are trying to do everything we can to do everything

right, get all our plays in, do all our studying so we can let it all hang out."

Norton, whose 92 tackles led the 49ers, was all over the field in San Francisco's 21-14 regular season win, making eight tackles and helping to limit Emmitt Smith to 78 rushing yards. He also prevented Smith from turning any of his six receptions into long gains.

"It was the start of a strong second half of the season for Norton, who struggled early on while adjusting to a new system and the new players around him."

"I remember when he first came here, he was real loud and boisterous, a cheerleader on the field," said Gary Plummer, a fellow free-agent who joined Norton and rookie Lee Woodall to make up an entirely new linebacking corps.

"Then, when he was struggling, he became very, very quiet. During the Dallas game, he was trash-talking as well as anyone I've heard during my career. And he hasn't stopped since. That game turned this around for Ken."

Norton endured some harsh media criticism early on and admitted the week before the Dallas game that his

adjustment problems had taken the fun out of the game.

To come through against Dallas lifted his sagging confidence and he enters Sunday's encounter off some impressive outings, including a spectacular effort in San Francisco's 38-15 win at San Diego on Dec. 11.

He had a team-high seven tackles, an interception, knocked down another pass and again was exceptional on covering backs out of the backfield, a 49ers weakness in past years.

In San Francisco's 44-15 playoff win over Chicago, Norton added another seven tackles.

"It was just a matter of understanding where I fit in on this defense," said Woodall. "Ken's body is." Norton said. "Now I'm to a point where I'm telling people where to go. It's just a comfort zone. I needed, a comfort zone that this whole team and defense needed."

## NCAA chief promotes trust among schools

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At the NCAA convention, more than 700 schools get together every January and regard each other with suspicion.

Little schools don't trust big schools. Big schools don't trust little schools, or even each other. University presidents don't trust athletic directors, and it seems nobody trusts coaches.

The fear and mistrust, as is often the case, work to the detriment of the very athletes the schools are pledged to serve.

"Historically it's true and currently it's true, the reason it's so hard to relax the regulations."

"Sad to say, it does play a big part in many decisions," said Prentice Gaut, associate commissioner of the Big Eight and outgoing NCAA secretary-treasurer. "And there are those individuals, who feel they're the gate-keepers of principles and values of intercollegiate athletics, and look at others as though they want to bring those values down."

Following an afternoon of acrimonious debate and adoption of several controversial freshmen

eligibility rules Monday, the head of the NCAA Presidents Commission chided her colleagues.

"If there's one concern that I do have it's that I do not yet see across all our institutions the implicit level of trust in one another that I would hope we can all achieve at some point," said Judith Albino of Colorado.

Lack of trust was never more evident than when NCAA convention delegates this week voted down two "common sense" proposals designed to give athletes a break.

One would have let them hold part-time jobs so long as they didn't make more than \$1,500 per year.

### Best of the collegiates



University of North Carolina soccer star Mia Hamm, right, was named the Honda-Broderick Cup outstanding collegiate woman athlete of the year Tuesday. Her 26 goals, 16 assists and 68 points led women's soccer for the third straight season. UCLA's Lisa Fernandez, left, last year's winner, presented the award in San Diego.

# Minico, Buhl grapplers lead list

**By Ron Gates**  
Times News writer

Area favorites appear clear cut in all three classifications of high school wrestling. In each case, rivals picked last year's regional or district champion to repeat.

"Minico No question," first-year Twin Falls coach Dave Slotten replied when asked who he expects to claim Class A-1's Region III crown.



Vall

The Spartans' 3-0 start — including a 55-3 pounding of three-time state champion Pocastello last month — lends credence to Slotten's selection.

Minico finished eighth in last weekend's Tiger-Grizz invitational tournament, but the Spartans still look to be the class of the local A-1 field.

"I looked at what Buhl has," said Jerome coach Leon-Madsen of the three-team Class A-2 race. "We've got a good solid crew all the way through the lineup. I don't see how we can touch them."

Indian coach Stacy Wilson accomplished in his first season what none of his coaching predecessors had been able to do in 12 years — wrest the District 4 crown away from the Tigers.

Jerome was impressive in its opening match, downing Kuna.

**Class A-1**  
Minico

State-champion Tracy Vall is back to defend his state crown for the Spartans.

The senior heavyweight, who posted a 24-2 mark a year ago, heads a cast of 10 state veterans, including four who placed among the top five in their respective classifications.

Impressive credentials, but is

Minico strong enough to unseat state champion Sandpoint?

"I'm kind of optimistic, but I think so," said 11th-year Spartan coach Brad Cooper.

Everybody says they're unbeatable, but we're fairly solid all the way through."

Wes Kuntzer (25-5) and Nathan Staker (23-7), both seniors, finished third and fifth, respectively, at 130 and 125 and junior David Zamora (30-5) matched Staker's showing at 152.

Alonzo-Van-Tassel, who finished sixth at 130 as a freshman, went unplaced at 135 despite losing only six of 23 matches. Scott Ser (19-13), like Van Tassel, will be seeking redemption in his senior season.

Twin Falls

Senior 130-pounder Nahum Baragan (12-8) is the only Bruin to return to taste victory in the 1994 state tournament. Randy Crowley and Ryan Larsen, both juniors, posted identical 8-15 marks in the 119-pound classification, but exited the state event early.

"We have 55 kids out for wrestling," said Slotten, a long-time assistant at Buhl until taking over at Twin Falls. "We certainly don't have much experience. We'll fill part of our weights with freshmen and sophomores."

Seniors Phil Burgoyne (152-16), Clark Duggan (130), Wade Duit (140-145) and junior Willie Bird (152-160) are the Bruins', other most seasoned lettermen.

**Burley**

The move back to the A-1 ranks couldn't have come at a worse time for assistant-turned-head coach Bill Hicks.

Jeremy Brookshire (20-14) is the only holdover from the 1994 team. Brookshire, now a junior, placed fifth in the state in the Class A-2, 112-pound classification.

"He's basically going to be Burley's leader and biggest producer again this year," Hicks said. "We're really young. We have one senior, two other juniors that have never wrestled before. The rest are sophomores and freshmen."

"The trick is to keep them from getting beat up and discouraged early," he continued. "If they will just hang in there we have some that can develop into good wrestlers."

**Class A-2**  
Buhl

"It's going to be tough to repeat," Wilson said. "Jerome always has good kids and Wood River has a bunch of quality young ones."

Juniors Nate Nihill (26-6) and fifth in state and senior T.J. Sisson (22-9) en route to a sixth-place performance are the two most successful Indians back in the fold.

Josh Klieg (6-10) earned his way to state in both his sophomore and junior years and Wilson welcomed back five others.

Conner Burgess (11-1), Eddie Jones (10-16), Justin Hopkins (19-7), Pete Parker (14-9), Chris Cook (6-13) and heavyweight Greg Owen (15-8) who competed at Pocastello a year ago.

Nihill's younger brother, freshman Nick, is expected to hike the Indian point count in the 125-pound classification.

"He's wrestled a lot of freestyle. He's tough and mean and he doesn't

like to lose" Wilson added. "Our only problem is that we're bunched up from 140 to 152. We don't have a strong wrestler at 171 and 189 may be open."

Jerome

The Tigers have a state titlist of their own in senior Tim Matthews (27-1) and seven others who qualified for the state tourney provide a solid nucleus.

Jerome Henage, 20-10 at 130 in 1994, and Matthews are the only athletes seeking a fourth consecutive title to state.

John Whitchurch was a 20-match winner at 21-10 while fellow juniors John Bullock (25-20) and Monte Weeks (189-275) finished 15-11 and 11-1, respectively.

Senior letterman Troy Becker (12-13) and Levi Brown (12-13) will wrestle in the middle weights and Beau Church (14-6) returns at 275.

**Wood River**

Don't feel sorry for Wolverine coach Tom Goicoechea. Trent Ruston, now a junior, capped last year's 20-9 campaign with the sixth place medal at 189 pounds.

Five more Wood River grapplers who saw action at state are back and all have seen considerable action.

John Dennis, a senior who may drop a weight from the 130 he wrestled a year ago, completed an 11-9 mark and is now pursuing a fourth straight ticket to state as is Ryan Porter (23-8). Joey Shwalter (16-4) has been there twice.

Sophomores Jamie Shwalter (13-19) and Nate Adams (14-20), both of whom showed marked improvement late in the season, will likely be better than ever.

"It's going to be a (district) dog fight in the lower weights," Goicoechea said.

## Ducks still breathing nation's rarified air

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The football team goes to its first Rose Bowl in 37 years. Now the basketball team is nationally ranked for the first time since 1977.

Suddenly, things are quacking for the Oregon Ducks.

Coach Jerry Green's basketball team edged into the No. 25 spot this week after opening their Pac-10 season with victories over UCLA and Southern Cal.

Green, in his third season at Oregon, knew his team would be improved, but he didn't expect a 10-1 start, its best in 20 years.

The Ducks have won seven in a row heading into Saturday's game at Oregon State and seem legitimate contenders for their first NCAA tournament berth since 1961.

Green's folksy South Carolina draw belies an intense desire to move his team into the upper reaches of college basketball.

The ranking fits nicely into that plan.

"The University of Oregon is a program that, unlike Kansas or the other high-profile programs, needs as much publicity as we can get," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his office in Eugene. "We need help convincing people that we are a bona fide place to come and play basketball. The Rose Bowl helps, and this helps also."

Green spent nine years as coach at North Carolina-Asheville and four years as the top assistant to Roy Williams at Kansas before coming to Oregon when Don Monson was fired in 1992.

When he arrived, Green found a dilapidated 69-year-old arena and a dispirited team that had been beaten by 52 and 50 points while going 6-21 overall and 2-16 in the Pac-10.

"One of the things when you take over a program like this, where the kids have been thumped and thumped, not only do you have to work with making the bodies better through recruiting and so forth, but you have to work with their minds also," Green said.

Green's Ducks went 10-20 in his first season and 10-17 last year. But

Oregon ended the 1993-94 season with an upset of UCLA and has since won 10 of its 11 games.

Oregon's game is much like that of Kansas — pressure defense and a fast-paced offense. Green uses 10 players regularly. They are a mix of Monson holdovers, junior college recruits, one prominent transfer and some talented youngsters. Seven of them are seniors.

"Our defense is good enough to keep us in a basketball game, and we can be very explosive offensively," Green said. "The thing this team can do is it can speed up a game both offensively and defensively."

The holdovers — sharpshooter Orlando Williams, forward Jeff Potter and forward-center Aaron Johnson — are having strong seasons. Jamal Lawrence, a transfer from Pepperdine who had to sit out last season, is a big-time leaper who has improved steadily.

Darryl Parker, an emotional, high-jumping forward, and Zach Sellers, a tough rebounding center, are in their second year at Oregon after transferring from junior colleges. Henry Madden, a sophomore forward, had a big game against UCLA.

Holding it all together is 5-foot-10 point guard Kenya Wilkins, a sophomore two-year starter who played UCLA's Tyson Edney dead even.

Shooting, though, can be a problem. The Ducks shot better than 50 percent against Southern Cal but only 37 percent against UCLA, the lousy marksmanship offset by 21 Bruin turnovers and a 25-10 edge for Oregon on the offensive boards.

The Ducks are shooting just 61 percent from the free throw line.

Oregon's biggest weapon might be its home crowd. The Ducks are 8-0 at McArthur Court.

After no sellouts for five years, capacity crowds of more than 10,000 packed the building for last week's games. Built in 1926, the structure literally shakes from the noise.

"I've been in-a-lot-of them, and if there's a better homecourt advantage than this building, I have yet to see it," Green said.

## Declo looks like A-3 wrestling team to beat

**By Ron Gates**  
Times News writer

Coaches expect to see defending champion Declo at the top of the Class A-3 wrestling heap at season's end.

Given Declo's recent dominance, even Hornet coach Kelly Kidd can't disagree.

"I'm as happy with the team as I've ever been. I think we're going to win it," he said. "We've already been up to Firch and West Side and we washed them."

It's not going to be easy," he added. "I expect Wendell to push us and Gooding has some real good kids. Everybody in the league has talent."

**Class A-3**  
Declo

The Hornets finished sixth in their classification at the state tournament. The return of a half dozen wrestlers from that team make Kidd a happy man.

Seniors Lyle Lisle (27-4) and Clay Robinson (29-3) garnered bronze medals while junior Dusty Palmer's second try earned him sixth place among 112-pounders.

Senior heavyweight Frank Matthews (10-13) — who may drop to 189 — gained valuable experience as did sophomores Greg Jones (14-4) and Kevin Clark (14-13).

Kidd calls Kelly Mendenhall, a junior, "one of the top three" and expects unbeaten freshman Lonnie Osterhoudt to surprise more experienced opponents at 171.

Another freshman in Osterhoudt's class, 160-pound Tyler Stoker, and the transfer-in from Seattle of 140-pounder Eli Jones points an even rosier picture at Declo.

Coach Steve Matthews' Trojans boast four wrestlers with state experience.

Senior Jared Hall grabbed sixth at 130 pounds to cap a 21-7 season. He and classmate Phil Wer (19-7) have been to state three times.

Juniors Miles Hall (16-8) and Derek Gunter (14-10) posted winning records despite failing to reach the medal round.

**Gooding**

Lyle Rogers is not likely to slip in the title match, which means the Senators are a good bet to again be in the thick of the race.

Rogers, an undefeated state champion at 119 pounds in his sophomore year, was 29-0 and riding a 60-match winning streak before dropping a decision to a St. Maries senior in the 1994 130-pound finale.

Seniors Brian Cheney (19-5) and Jake Cheney (18-9) joined Rogers on the awards stand to collect third and sixth place medals. Tim Richie (19-11), Travis Rogers (8-13) and Kolby Nebeker (3-10) finished out of the money despite credible performances.

**Oakley**

About the only thing Peter Nelson didn't do last year was win the gold medal at 189 pounds. Nelson posted a 24-2 mark on his way to the silver. With his nemesis graduated, he's likely to succeed even though he's moved up to heavyweight.

Oakley, one of only two smaller schools representing the Magic Valley, was declared unofficial state Class A-4 champion for the second time in three years.

Senior heavyweight turned 189-pounder Frank Sievers (10-13), 189-pound Gabe Holloway and sophomore 125-pounder Jamie Rocha (19-11) provide depth.

Kelly Olsen, a senior with a 12-14 record at 145, among the top three in District 4 in each of the past two years and singlehandedly carried his team's banner at Pocastello.

Heavyweight Buck Patterson was the Bulldogs' only winner in last week's opening match against Challis. If both Matthews and Sievers wrestle down in classification, Patterson will likely battle Oakley's Nelson for district honors.

**Glenns Ferry**

Dan Dreesen begins his second season as Pilot coach with guarded enthusiasm.

"I think we'll be pretty good this year. Very much improved," he said.

Should Dreesen's prediction come to pass, it will have to happen without Beau Ponton. Ponton wound up 16-9 in the 130-pound classification as a junior, keeping his boast of three state tournaments in as many seasons intact along the way. A football injury which required recent surgery will keep the Pilot star off the mats in his senior year.

**Filer**

Graduation hit Filer hard. State runner-up Robyn Swainston is gone, leaving third-year senior Matt Stephens counting heavily on senior 152-pounder Brett Meyer (10-5), the school's only other representative, for leadership.

**Raft River**

Raft River went without a state qualifier when Billy Neff, now a senior, dropped a decision to Filer's Meyer in the third-place match of the 1994 district tourney.

The Trojans graduated only two seniors and most of the nine other nearbies stuffed off their lumps, stuck it out and are back for a second season.



Phillies Pete Rose congratulates Mike Schmidt after a two-run homer against the New York Mets in this Aug. 15, 1981, photo.

## Newest Hall of Fame member wants Rose in

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose was the first person to tell Mike Schmidt he was a future Hall of Famer. Now Schmidt wants Rose to join him in Cooperstown.

"Pete mentioned the Hall of Fame to me in 1980 when we were teammates in Philadelphia," Schmidt said Tuesday. "That's the first time it really dawned on me that I might be in there someday."

Schmidt, considered by many to be the greatest third baseman ever, was elected to the hall on Monday. He thinks Rose, who is banned from baseball for betting on the sport, deserves his own plaque. "His exile has gone on long enough," Schmidt said. "Pete Rose is baseball. He needs to be in the Hall of Fame."

Rose, the majors' career hits leader, is ineligible for the Hall of Fame because of his lifetime ban. He can apply for reinstatement, but probably won't try until baseball gets a new commissioner.

Schmidt said he'll invite Rose to the induction ceremony on July 30, although he doesn't know what kind of welcome he would get. "He may have to sit beyond the fence," Schmidt joked. "I'm not sure if he's allowed in the city limits of Cooperstown."

In a telephone interview from Florida, Rose expressed reluctance about attending the ceremony because "I don't want to take any attention away from Mike." But Rose, who will be in Cooperstown for a card show the two previous days, said he would stay for the induction if that's what Schmidt wants. "I'm flattered that he would ask," said Rose, who owns a restaurant in Boca Raton, Fla., and hosts a nationally syndicated radio show.

"Mike Schmidt is the best player I ever played with, and I played with some great ones."

Schmidt said Rose's leadership was the main reason the Phillies won their first World Series in 1980. Rose had already won two World Series in Cincinnati, where he spent 16 seasons before joining Philadelphia in 1979.

"He said, 'Hop on my shoulder and I'll show you how to get through the playoffs,'" Schmidt said. "Pete was our rock."

Unlike Rose, who played with flair and fire, Schmidt rarely showed his emotions on the field. Some fans thought he was nonchalant, but Schmidt said his outward cool masked his inner feelings. "Inside, I was constantly churning, uncomfortable, insecure," he said. "I never went into a game in my life where I

didn't have butterflies. I didn't want anybody to know I was nervous."

Opposing pitchers were usually nervous when they faced Schmidt, a 12-time All-Star and three-time National League MVP, who hit 548 homers, seventh-best on the career list. Despite his accomplishments, 16 writers left him off their Hall of Fame ballots.

"Maybe they've been in a coma for the last 20 years," Schmidt said. Baseball is currently in a coma brought on by labor strife, but Schmidt has faith that the sport will make a full recovery. "The game will bounce back," he said. "It's survived all the punches and hits it's taken over the years. Once we get to the next World Series ... with full stadiums and two great teams battling it out, baseball will get back to where it was."

## With no labor pact, players back contract boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players almost certainly will continue their boycott against signing contracts until a new labor agreement is reached, the union's No. 2 official said Tuesday.

After meeting with about 50 agents, Eugene Orza said there was nearly unanimous support to extend the boycott. No player has agreed to a major league contract since owners imposed the salary cap Dec. 23.

"The case for continuing the signing boycott gets stronger with each consultation," Orza said, adding that support was virtually unanimous during Saturday's regional agent meeting in Chicago. The third agent meeting is scheduled for Thursday in Los Angeles and Orza said he was sure the boycott will remain in effect.

"It's pretty amazing when you think about it because agents make a percentage of the contracts," Feinich said.

Management officials met with several general managers in Chicago to continue writing the rules for signing replacement players. Owners say spring training will start on Feb. 16.

The Toronto Blue Jays, prohibited by Ontario law from using replacements at home, will hold open tryouts this weekend in California in an effort to obtain players for spring training. The Blue Jays will look at players on Saturday at Long Beach State and Sunday at the Pierce Community College in Woodland Hills.

meet Wednesday with Labor Secretary Robert Reich and lobby Congress to keep baseball's antitrust exemption.

Rep. James Trafletti, D-Ohio, on Tuesday urged House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to hold hearings soon on a bill he introduced last week to revoke the exemption.

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# Legals-Announcements-Employment

## LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID**

Sealed BIDS will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer for the College of Southern Idaho at the Administration Office at 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 be there as operator and publicly read aloud. Bids received after the time listed for opening will not be considered. **BID DATE: January 17, 1994.**

Trade Contract: No. 7 - Exterior Insulation Finish System  
No. 8 - Sycamore Drywall  
10. Acoustical Tile  
11. Painting  
Plans, specifications, and forms of 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 and 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 after the award of contract, unless said opening is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days. **PUBLISH: Wednesday, December 29, 1994, January 4 and 11, 1995.**

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One or more four foot pens purpose by-pass. 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 inside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information, contact Dick Stelling at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 12338, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-0222. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. **PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 11, 1995.**

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## LEGAL NOTICE

The South Central Private Industry Council, Inc. (PIC), in cooperation with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby requesting comment on the draft Summer Youth Employment Plan for 1995. The program will be operated in 16 counties of South Central Idaho through contracts with Job Service, and Magic Valley Youth & Adult Services for work experience activities and for academic enrichment activities. An estimated 140 youth will be served using approximately \$300,000 of training and training related funds. Copies of the draft plan are available for review at the South Central Private Industry Council office at the College of Southern Idaho, Evergreen Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, between 8 AM and 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Individuals wishing to comment on the plan must submit comments to the South Central Private Industry Council, Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, by February 10, 1995.

**NOTICE OF CHANGE OF MEETING DATE FOR THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

The regularly scheduled January Board Meeting has been rescheduled from Monday, January 23, 1995 to Tuesday, January 17, 1995. The meeting will be held in the Boardroom in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho at 5:30 p.m.

If you have any questions concerning the Board Meeting, contact Mike Mason at 733-0554 ext 2203.  
John M. Mason  
Secretary/Treasurer  
**PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 11, 1995.**

## LEGAL NOTICE

One or more four foot pens purpose by-pass. 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 inside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information, contact Dick Stelling at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 12338, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-0222. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. **PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 11, 19, and 25, 1995.**

## 101 LOST FOUND

Found: 2 dogs, black Lab German Shepherd X, neutered male with blue collar & black male near SW of Buht. Call 543-4036.  
Found: Large white cat with special markings, very friendly. Call 733-6187 to 3699.

## 109 PERSONALS

Buy Eole Energy weight loss products for anyone who is not losing weight. Independent distributor 734-6040 anytime.

Ken Murray, will be responsible for anyone who defrays but my not be on record as of 1/19/95.

**WEDDING DRESSES**, white, bridesmaid & party rentals. 225 of Madison. 735-8338.

## 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Home Care & Hospice Care  
Magic Valley Staffing Service  
Twin Falls 734-5450  
Twin Falls 736-5595  
Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Expect, color reference. 734-3171.

**Personal Care Services**  
Magis certified caregiver  
Twin Falls 734-6000  
Mini-Cassia 436-6066

The Country Living Room has a 1 room level of care for a person in need of minimal care. In-home environment. Staffed by CNA's. Staffed, in State licensed home. If you or a loved one are considering a retirement or nursing home facility, call me at 736-8539.

## 202 ADULT CARE

Home help ad-companion. 24 hr shift. 2 days a week dependent on care. Call 734-6000.

LPN needed 40 hours per week for assisted living facility. Apply in person at Bridgewater Estates, 1828 Bridgewater Blvd., Twin Falls, ID. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Total care for elderly lady. \$75 per day 14 hr weekend care. Home care. Reference helpful. Refs req. 432-5372.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids for the specified equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 18, 1995, in the office of the Deputy Sheriff in the Twin Falls Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. General equipment descriptions as follows: - One or more four foot pens purpose by-pass. - 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 inside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID ENCLOSED". For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information, contact Dick Stelling at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 12338, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-0222. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. **PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 11, 1995.**

## LEGAL NOTICE

Seizure Address: Mile Post 190, BURLEY, IDAHO  
Suzanne District: District of Idaho  
Case Number: 95-INS-0101941  
Year-Make-Model: 78-CHEVOLT-MAILBU CLASSIC-SW  
Vehicle ID Number: 1W3SU856362  
Bond Amount: \$250.00  
**PUBLISH: Wednesday, January 11, 19, and 25, 1995.**

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## 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

**AVOID FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
A leader in the financial industry is looking for a highly motivated individual who is interested in a management career. Must be a self-starter with sales ability. Individual must be motivated. Excellent medical dental, retirement & vacation benefits. To apply contact Group or Ch. office at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls, ID. EOE.

**STATE WATER UTILITIES ASSOCIATION**  
Seeks person to manage Idaho state office, travel statewide, provide technical assistance for small systems. Knowledge of water utility operations and/or local water law a plus. • Skills in developing training programs • Able to travel statewide • Excellent communication skills a must. Submit resume by 1-23-95

**PROGRAM MANAGER**  
Kahlo Rural Water  
P.O. Box 303  
Lewiston, ID 83501 EOE

*Sandra Cullen Capper*  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
And Sandra is 40 too!

**BAD CREDIT? BANKRUPTCY? REPOSSESSION?**

**Purchase a Used Car or Truck Today!**

**Re-Establish Your Credit!**

**CALL 1-800-CAR-ON-60**

**601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS**

**LATHAM 1-800-227-5626**

*Subject to Credit Approval*



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

212-513



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



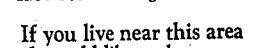
The Times-News is contracting new Independent Junior Carriers for Twin Falls Route 782 1700 Block Glendale 1700 Block 8th Avenue East 600 & 700 Block Maurice

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 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 carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.



Independent Junior Carrier Routes in the Twin Falls Area. Route 808 900-1000 Block 2nd Ave. West 100-1000 Block 3rd Ave. West 300 Block 3rd Street West 100 Block Austin Avenue 100-200 Block Blake Street 700-800 Block Delong Avenue 300 Block Oak Street 100-300 Block Ostrander Street 100-200 Block Washington Street 300 Block Witt Street

Route 809 100-800 Block 2nd Ave. West 100 Block 2nd Street West 100-500 Block 3rd Street West 100-500 Block 4th Street West 200-600 Block 5th Ave. West 100-400 Block 5th Street West 100-400 Block 6th Ave. West 100-300 Block 6th Street West 400 Block 7th Ave. South 100-200 Block 7th Street West 200 Block 8th Street East 300-700 Block Oak Street 400-800 Block Russet Street 200 Block Victory Avenue 300-600 Block Washington Street

Route 836 500 Block Addison Avenue 500 Block Shoup Avenue 100-400 Block Tyler Street

If you live near any of these areas and would like to become an independent junior carrier, call The Times-News at 733-0931, ext. 203.



CHERISH YOUR ROOTS Celebrate Earth Day, every day! Don't take the planet for granted. Do your part. Celebrate Earth Day every day by your actions. The Times-News Customer Service logo

212 TRADE TERRY'S HEATING and AIR

CONDITIONING is currently taking applications for 'EXPERIENCED SERVICE TECHNICIAN' Apply in person at 1628 Highland Ave East, Twin Falls

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Excellent PT position for outgoing, responsible, self-starter. PR & organizational skills a must. For interview appointment call 1-800-235-5262

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Aggressive, established (40 based) advertising & marketing firm is hiring now for the following positions:

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery in Twin Falls. Come join our progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Swimming instructor needed. Must be 18, WSI preferred. Experience necessary. YFCA 733-4384

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Home Federal Savings-Twin Falls Office is seeking a dynamic, energetic, professional. Wanted: Part-time cashier, for weekends and eve. Apply in person at 1310 Addison Ave.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Warehouse person wanted, good experience with hydra- & inventory control. Call 733-2121

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES We require consultants to sell artificial plants through home services. Contact: Call Melody collect 403-686-0423 ext. 203

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES WORK AVAILABLE NOW! Temporary and permanent positions. We need General Labor Data Entry Secretaries Receptionists Fork Lift Drivers CDL - Long Haul Warehouse

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES SNELLING Personal Services Call today - 734-1000 ECOM-HELP-D

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES 733-2009 for customized job resume - Roy Skotton Power resumes. All 326-4990 - 1-800-320-5989

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 20 yr old International Co. introducing pain relief & U.S.A. products to the U.S.A. 6 figure income being achieved. Call 425-366-6714 for recorded info. 3 PAYPHONE ROUTES & LICENSES FOR SALE. 200-226-8300 24 hrs.

212 TRADE Mini/Co. County Joint School District #301 is now accepting applications for a full time teacher. Applications and job descriptions may be picked up at the School District Office, 533 Fremont Ave., Rupert, Idaho. For additional information contact Lucky Bourn, Transportation Supervisor, 436-3311. Person qualified to set up and pour concrete. Call 424-4729 ext.

212 TRADE Aggressive, established (40 based) advertising & marketing firm is hiring now for the following positions: Client services representative - assistants, graphic designers (Mac based; Quark-Adobe Illustrations photo shop); Media buyers - assistants. Detail-oriented self-starters with experience. Must literacy a plus. Send cover & resume to PO Box 50276, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 Attn: PWM.

212 TRADE NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time delivery in Twin Falls. Come join our progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 1530 Kimberly Rd., TF.

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212 TRADE Totally Tropical Interiors requires consultants to sell quality silk plants. New to USA. Homebased, shows & commercial. No money down for 1 month. Commission, 500 investment. For more information, call Marie Gwynn at 425-751-2190

212 TRADE DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with average credit check with us. You'll get your cash fast. 708 W. 2nd St. Twin Falls, ID 83402. Call 1-800-222-2222

212 TRADE Unlimited capital available for any business purpose. 2500000 US. Call 425-366-6714 for recorded info. 3 PAYPHONE ROUTES & LICENSES FOR SALE. 200-226-8300 24 hrs.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$9 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 800-262-2424

302 MONEY TO LOAN NEED MONEY NOW? Personal & real estate loans. Bankruptcy, bad credit, o.k. with co-signer or guar. Local services. 800-556-4303

302 MONEY TO LOAN Real Estate loans made. 734-8777 for details

302 MONEY TO LOAN 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Buying contracts, mortgages & trust deeds. 736-1752

302 MONEY TO LOAN Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 206-734-8787 for quote.

302 MONEY TO LOAN 400 INSTRUCTION

302 MONEY TO LOAN 600 REAL ESTATE/SALE

302 HOMES FOR SALE 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Southwest. 1/2 acre. \$123,000. 736-2562, new 736-2557.

302 HOMES FOR SALE BARGAIN BUILDING! Commercial building with endless possibilities. Double lot, overhead doors, plenty of parking. Call for details. 94-0530G.

302 HOMES FOR SALE SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

302 HOMES FOR SALE COUNTRY-STYLE LIVING! 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse with den, fireplace, 2 decks, and full car garage. \$119,000. Call to see. 94-0511K.

302 HOMES FOR SALE SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

302 HOMES FOR SALE SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

302 HOMES FOR SALE CUTE STARTER HOME! Only \$52,800. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Excellent location on corner lot. Owner wants quick sale. Call for appt. 94-0011L.

302 HOMES FOR SALE SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

302 HOMES FOR SALE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Owners are anxious to sell this nice ranch home. Large lot, open fields, dining & pellet stove in large family room, city water and a private well. Call for a new park. JANE OR STEVE, 94-3111.

502 HOMES FOR SALE EASY INCOME For the investor with this clean 2 bdrm house, setting on a corner lot with shop & RV parking. Priced to sell at \$32,900. Call Jean.

502 HOMES FOR SALE ACREAGE Curb 2 bdrm cottage, some new windows, lots of fruit in lawn. Fenced pasture, 2 sheds. Close-in acreage priced at only \$46,000. Call Jean Brannon.

502 HOMES FOR SALE SABALA REALTY 733-4321

502 HOMES FOR SALE GOOD TO THE LAST NAIL! With 2nd wall, 9' ceilings plus vaulted triple garage, decorated lighting, doorless shower, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 w/ fireplace, open floor plan, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage. Realtor owned & still under construction by builder. Ins. call 734-5111 FOR ALL THE DETAILS. 94-244.

502 HOMES FOR SALE MUST SEE! Cute cottage home on 2 lots. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, lots of possibilities. Part-time yard well cared for. Lots of fruit. Possibility of splitting lot or renting it out for extra income. Call for details. 94-244.

502 HOMES FOR SALE GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE Need to sell lease option, \$5000. (Near High School). 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Call 736-8257

502 HOMES FOR SALE PRICED TO SELL! This 3 bedroom, 3 bath split-level home is just for you. Great yard with patio, gas heat, central air, double garage, auto sprinkling system, and more. Call for details. 94-188.

502 HOMES FOR SALE GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE READY FOR OCCUPANCY! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full floor plan, 3-car garage, \$87,250. Ask about NO DOWN PAY. CALL FOR VETERANS: 94-0424K.

502 HOMES FOR SALE SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

502 HOMES FOR SALE EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY At real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or ancestry. If you are a member of a protected class and you are interested in making any such purchase, please advise the advertiser. Equal Housing Opportunity logo

502 HOMES FOR SALE QUALITY-BUILT Durable, maintenance free 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with spacious living room, tiled entry, open kitchen dining & family room, fenced yard, covered patio, sprinkler system, 2 car garage w/overcar, 2nd car garage. \$119,000. Call Jean Brannon.

502 HOMES FOR SALE SABALA REALTY 733-4321

502 HOMES FOR SALE WHY PAY RENT? When you own this 3 bdrm home with large living room, adjacent dining room, TV den, nice yard with garden area, 1-car garage. Call for details at \$55,000. Call Jean.

502 HOMES FOR SALE GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE TAKE LIFE EASY In this nice 2 story TF condo. The price is right and most association dues pay for lots of the upkeep of the property. Over 1500 sq ft. JANE OR STEVE 94-3111.

502 HOMES FOR SALE GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE Beautiful 2059 sq ft 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on file garage with copious acreage. Call 436-3714 days. 978-0537 evenings.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES

502 HOMES FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL HOME Lovely 1636 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, permanent finish on second floor garage. \$96,500. 326-5335 or 326-5477.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1400 acres hay & pasture, cheap water. Contact Ed. 1-800-709-3868, 254-1884

502 HOMES FOR SALE FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

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513 ACRES AND LOTS \$16,900 WILL BUY THIS SINGLE FAMILY LOT Or duplex lot in good location on Laura Circle. An excellent buy for home owner, builder or investor. CALL JANE 94-351.

513 ACRES AND LOTS GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

513 ACRES AND LOTS 10 acre parcel, \$18,500. Call Jean Brannon. 733-5240

513 ACRES AND LOTS 40 acres, country home. See listing. Call Jean Brannon. 877-600-5817

513 ACRES AND LOTS A KITCHEN WINNER In the 1500 sq ft of Home! This tastefully appointed new home sits on a half acre near Twin Falls. Beautiful view from extensive new deck. PRICE REDUCED! CALL JANE OR STEVE 94-173

513 ACRES AND LOTS GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

513 ACRES AND LOTS ATTENTION! Builders! Nice stand in NE area of Twin Falls. Priced at \$17,000. Call Jean Brannon.

513 ACRES AND LOTS SABALA REALTY 733-4321

513 ACRES AND LOTS BUILDING LOTS AND ACRES FOR SALE! 94-364 - Malon Valley, Built-3 115-92 - 3M Estates - Jerome - \$14,000 127-94 - Highway 30, Built - \$7,000 041-63 - 1521 3rd Ave E, TF - \$7,000.

513 ACRES AND LOTS GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

513 ACRES AND LOTS HAGERMAN LOTS New subdivision, paved roads, underground utilities, good restrictions, 7 lots, \$10,000 lot, 452-223

513 ACRES AND LOTS SINGLE FAMILY-OR MULTI-UNIT LOTS Available in newly developed subdivision across from Parkview in Jerome. Multi-unit lots included. Call Jane or Steve, 944-306.

513 ACRES AND LOTS GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

513 ACRES AND LOTS THIS GOOD ACREAGE really wants to belong to YOU. 1048 sq ft 2 bdrms, 1 bath, dining room, laundry room, 1 acre, 1 store NSCC irrigation water. A view that goes beyond. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1014, ext. 233

513 ACRES AND LOTS GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

513 ACRES AND LOTS MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 1296 Addison Avenue East Steve Halloway 734-1596 Dave Klotz 733-5648 Gary Halloway 734-1596 Gene Galt 733-5659 John Ehringer 734-1548 E. Steve Galt 733-5656 Larry Galt 733-5656 Debbie Barlow 734-4044







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824-1089

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<p><b>104 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT &amp; TELEVISION</b></p> <p>92 EchoStar 710 satellite dish &amp; receiver. 324-7336. Complete satellite system. Uniden 6000 receiver, asking \$2200. 734-8121.</p> <p><b>105 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>10' x Larger non-working color TV's &amp; VCR's. Call 423-4676 even a wreck</p> <p>1063 Honda CR for parts. Call 737-1490.</p> <p>1064 Tractor loader, new wheel controls. Call 536-5888 eve, ask for Eric.</p> <p>700 used angle iron, 1 1/2" or less. 423-4884.</p> <p>1065 Tractor loader, new wheel controls. Call 597-5435.</p> <p>Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING or WORKING. 733-6750. Will pick up free.</p> <p>Good quality 1" drive long shank air wrench. Ask for quality large comb and wrench. Call 734-1138</p> <p>Men's ski packages. Shoe size 12. 734-7008.</p> <p>Roseville another pottery. Papermill &amp; butter churn. Wanted 1500' of used 8" pipe, 10' gauge or higher. Call 423-4044.</p> <p>Wanted: Carburetor, starter distributor for 2.3 liter '86 or '87 Cam or Jeep. Call 845-2323.</p> <p>Wanted: Good used fax machine. Call 733-2403.</p> <p>Wanted: good used sewing machine. Call 734-3044.</p> <p>Wanted: Miscellaneous parts for 1954 Chevy sedan. Call 733-4018.</p> <p>Wanted: "Pendleton shirts, coats, blankets, etc. Any size, any condition. Write Jim Graife, PO Box 779, Castleford, Idaho 83321.</p> <p>Wanted: radsal arm saw, 10" table saw, router &amp; sander. Also wanted: pipe clamp, sled hammer, heavy duty wheel barrel. 733-9886.</p>	<p><b>1025 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p>Wanted: 1940's &amp; 50's bicycles. 845-6224.</p> <p>Wanted: 2 1/2 V-6 engine, (running), for an 8-10 or 8-16 pickup or looking for a full housing to go on 43 V-6 to 5 and transmission. Call 423-8254.</p> <p>Wanted: 30' tall or taller windmill, will take parts or complete, preferably working. Ask for each. 845-6224.</p> <p>Wanted: 40' school bus, 3 ton rear end for Chevy. Some good used 18-50 truck tires. Call 545-5114.</p> <p>Wanted: Massey Ferguson model 10 law &amp; garden tractor running or for parts. 678-2745.</p> <p>Wanted: Bubble top camper van, good cond. 733-7539.</p> <p>Wanted: single shot, shotgun, also any parts for same. 678-2745.</p> <p>Wanted: to buy any arena Mini Gooding Canal Water. 736-0768 or 326-3262.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Electric treadmill. Call 524-1113.</p> <p>Full drum set. 733-3534.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Star Wars and other science fiction collectibles. Laura at 733-0016.</p> <p>Wanted to buy: Wolf training equipment. \$200. 19 Ford falcon, \$150. Exc. condition. Call 326-3171.</p> <p>Browning 20 ga. 5 auto, \$400. Remington 12 ga. model 58 auto, \$250. TAMI auto Beulmin make, \$350. 308 Savage 90E with 3x9 scope. \$350. 543-9345.</p> <p>Want to buy adult Pomeranian or Boston Terrier. 528-8005.</p> <p>Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881, ask for Jan.</p>	<p><b>1001 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES</b></p> <p>1985 Yamaha Maxion 700, needs work, best value \$1000. Must sell \$600. Call 736-5534.</p> <p>93 Honda CR250, runs great. \$2400 or best offer. 788-0924 days * 788-1203 evens. ask for Brenda.</p> <p><b>1002 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS</b></p> <p>13' Gregor boat with trailer. 18hp Johnson motor &amp; console. \$2400. 733-3961.</p> <p><b>1004 CAMPERS AND SHELLS</b></p> <p>72 Dolphin, 81 motor, open porta potty, jack. Good cond, \$1000 or best offer. Will deliver. Very size down. 543-8284.</p> <p>Century Wedge topper for 1984 8-10 PU, extra coil, good cond. \$200. 94, dual. 325a. 620 num. 733-3279.</p> <p><b>1006 GUNS AND RIFLES</b></p> <p>10 gauge Browning BPS, excellent condition, \$400. 734-3497 evens only.</p> <p>12 gauge tinxac semi auto shotgun \$300. 19 Ford falcon, \$150. Exc. condition. Call 326-3171.</p> <p>Browning 20 ga. 5 auto, \$400. Remington 12 ga. model 58 auto, \$250. TAMI auto Beulmin make, \$350. 308 Savage 90E with 3x9 scope. \$350. 543-9345.</p> <p><b>1008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S</b></p> <p>1987 Southwind Class A, 28', very clean, ready to travel. Call 324-3127 or 324-1258.</p> <p><b>WE CAN SELL</b></p> <p>Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates. 22 years experience. Now Interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Seller for pictures and prices. Call InterMountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details.</p>	<p><b>1009 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1974 Snojet, runs &amp; drives good, needs paint, \$250. Call 543-6204.</p> <p>1990 B&amp;O March One long track \$3,000. Job work. 734-8900, 733-6241 5pm.</p> <p>1993 Snow XLT Polar, low miles. Call 824-4101.</p> <p>90 and 92 Polaris snowmobiles with tire. 857-8558.</p> <p>92 Polaris 650 long track \$3960. Call 734-3047.</p> <p>92 Polaris 650 RHL-SK9. 2 door, long track, low miles. \$3,400. 423-6282 after 5.</p> <p>95 Polaris 600, piped, and new 8350 Polaris snowmobile with tire. 857-8558.</p> <p>Harley Davidson, 1973, 440 snowmobile, fully restored, mint cond. 640 miles. \$495. Call 543-8284.</p> <p>Shepa snow shoes, like new. \$350. 734-7052.</p> <p>Yamaha 1992 line weight, red snow coat, perfect cond. \$1100. 729-0055.</p> <p><b>1010 SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p>Excelsior cross trainer, more feature than 400-50, like new. \$250. 734-7052.</p> <p>Soldier, good condition, \$175. Call 736-2044.</p> <p>Stamina Gym 5000, w-number band weights, \$250. exc. condition. \$20. 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3157.</p> <p>"Take me south, I'm cold" says our 22' steel coat and clear level trailer. Call Camp-Away Trailer Rentals for reasonable rates. 878-2428, 1-800-392-8898.</p> <p><b>1011 TRAVEL TRAILERS</b></p> <p>94 Dutchman Classic, 30' 5th wheel, loaded with all the extras, big slide-out, hide-a-bed, mint cond, great price. Call 543-5771.</p> <p><b>KIT COMPANION</b></p> <p>Trailers and 5th wheels. Quality made in Idaho. Brochure \$20. 734-3167 or 1-800-773-3157.</p> <p>"Take me south, I'm cold" says our 22' steel coat and clear level trailer. Call Camp-Away Trailer Rentals for reasonable rates. 878-2428, 1-800-392-8898.</p>	<p><b>1012 UTILITY TRAILERS</b></p> <p>Car &amp; small equipment trailer. 8x 16' with dovetail &amp; ramps. B&amp;E deck, triple axle. Must sell. Call 423-5404 average.</p> <p><b>1000 TRANSPORTATION</b></p> <p><b>1002 AUTO PARTS &amp; REPAIRS</b></p> <p>351 Cleveland parts, heads, block, pistons and more. Call 324-2142 days or 384-8004 evens.</p> <p>Brush guard, fits Nissan Pathfinder, \$100. Call 738-0546.</p> <p><b>JAPANESE ENGINE &amp; TRANS. 4x4 speciale</b></p> <p>1-800-363-7422</p> <p><b>1006 SEMIS &amp; HEAVY EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>1978 Kenworth cabover 3 axle dual drive tractor. Strong 400 Big Cam cummins, slooper, very good. 1988 CASE backhoe 780C cummins, new paint, tires 753,000. 878-7729.</p> <p>Call grader, 8 series, cab &amp; scarifier, good cond. \$17,391.</p> <p>10' 40' boom, man lift, good cond, needs a little work, will sacrifice. \$6000. 733-1970.</p> <p><b>1007 TRUCKS</b></p> <p>1980 Chevy PU completely rebuilt. 396, turbo 400 transmission, low rider, \$7000. Call 536-6630.</p> <p>1985 GMC S-15, good cond. 4 spd, good tires. \$3000. best offer. 543-8647 after 5.</p> <p>79 Toyota pickup, long box. 4x4 ton, 4 spd, 3975. 247 Caswell Ave W. 734-0417.</p> <p>1993 Toyota T-100, low miles, v-6, auto, cassette, cruise, lift, Ramco drive line disconnect, bed liner, low ber, excellent two vehicle. Call 655-4218.</p> <p>98 Chevy pickup, no rust, no dents, needs motor, \$800 or best offer. 324-2174.</p> <p>77 Toyota PU, \$650 or best offer. 738-9654.</p> <p>91 Chevy 1/2 ton, good cond. Will make a good deal! 734-4609 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>1008 4X4</b></p> <p>1953 Chevy PU 4x4, deluxe cab. Call 536-7155.</p> <p>1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale, standard transmission, nice condition. 423-5878.</p> <p>1982 Ford newly painted 4000 lb on new engine. \$3,800. Call 733-1145.</p> <p>1984 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, V-6 5 spd, AC, stereo, good tires, good shape. \$3500 or best offer. 543-8341.</p> <p>1986 Nissan cylinder, 5 speed, 4x4, \$4395. Call 325-4730.</p> <p>1989 Nissan Kingcab, 4x4, pickup. Excellent condition. Call 536-2211 evens.</p> <p>1988 Chevy 4x4, ext. cab 4 door PU. 454, auto, 4.10, loaded. \$13,500. 734-4992.</p> <p>1988 Ford F150 XLT Lariat 4x4, V-6, AT, \$6950. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.</p> <p>1993 F-150 SuperCab 4x4 XLT, just like new. Very well maintained. \$14,900. Call 326-5317.</p> <p>78 Ford 4x4, flat bed, 390 rebuilt. \$3600 or take over payments. 543-5275.</p> <p>93 Jeep Wrangler, 8 cyl, 5 spd, 18K mi, exc. handover, \$14,900. Call 734-5488.</p> <p>93 Pathfinder 4x4, 19K miles, loaded, alarm \$22,000. 857-5553 after 6.</p> <p><b>'94 SUBURBAN</b></p> <p>Loaded! Exceptionally nice! 10,000 mi. \$28,950. 678-1201 or 678-2921.</p> <p>Top Line Toyed Out!</p> <p>1990 Toyota 4x4 PU, exc cond. \$7800. offer. Call 886-2800 or 734-4530.</p>	<p><b>1008 4X4</b></p> <p>92 Toyota Looks like new. \$3,475. Steve 734-8332.</p> <p>87 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer, 4x4, fully loaded, AT, PS, cruise, PW, PU, exc cond. \$5900. Can be seen at Mac's Market, Hazelton or 625-5433.</p> <p>87 Chevy Blazer Tahoe pkg. New 5 spd trans, loaded. Exc shape. \$6500. 537-8255 days.</p> <p>89 Dodge Dakota 4x4, 3 V-6, A.T., cassette stereo, PW, PU, brand new student tires, energy, \$6000 or best offer. 543-8341.</p> <p>91 Chevy ext cab, 4x4, loaded. exc cond, \$13,300. 423-8993.</p> <p>92 F-250, 4x4, XLT, loaded. 7.3 liter diesel, many extras. \$18,200 or best offer. 543-5243 or 543-5543.</p> <p><b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b></p> <p>1992 Ford Aerostar, \$9000. Exc cond. 738-2944.</p> <p>87 Caravan, exc cond. \$2850. 543-9087 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>1028 CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>84 Cabriolet Bermonds, v-6, PW, PU, lift, cruise, power seats, T-100, nrg, sun, \$4000. offer. Call 324-5408 after 5pm.</p> <p>85 CAMARO ROX 228, T-100, PW, PU, cruise, sun, good clean car! \$7000. 736-8366 or 738-7190.</p> <p>88 Chevy Beretta GT-V-6, 6 spd, PW, PU, Dark Gray, sherp. \$7700. 543-6363.</p> <p><b>1029 CHRYSLER</b></p> <p>89 Dodge Daytona, hatch back, 5 spd, PS, nrg, sun, \$14,200. 733-2346 evens.</p> <p><b>1041 FORD</b></p> <p>1990 Ford Taurus sedan, exc cond inside &amp; out. \$4250. 888-2908.</p> <p>Forced to sell like 1973 Ford F-100, AT, PS, 2 wheel drive. Motor and transmission in good shape. \$1200 or best offer. Call Don at 824-4511.</p>	<p><b>1042 GEO</b></p> <p>90 Geo Metro LSI, 66,000 miles, \$2000 or best offer. 733-2018.</p> <p><b>1044 HONDA</b></p> <p>88 Honda CRX, new AT, cruise &amp; nrg, great. \$4150. Call 734-1807 anytime.</p> <p>90 Honda Civic 4 dr, LX, low miles, new tires, loaded. \$3000 or best offer. Call 734-1807 anytime.</p> <p><b>1049 JAGUAR</b></p> <p>78 Jaguar XJ6 4 dr, AM/FM cassette, \$3500, 733-2504 or 733-1133.</p> <p><b>1057 LINCOLN</b></p> <p>1990 Lincoln Towncar, 1837 9th Ave East. 733-8170.</p> <p><b>1063 MERCURY</b></p> <p>1985 Mercury Lynx GS w/gp on PS, PB, AT, nrg, sun, \$1000. 734-6284.</p> <p>87 Mercury Comet, 8 cyl, stick shift, \$595. Call 734-6284 evens.</p> <p>87 Mercury Topaz, '82 Plymouth Turtlame. Both run, need work. Make offer. 423-8114.</p> <p>Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.</p>	<p><b>1063 MERCURY</b></p> <p>Mercury 1993 Topaz, loaded, very clean, low miles. \$7550. Call 324-7080.</p> <p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>NICE! '81 Olds 86, runs good. \$1100. 837-9155.</p> <p><b>1076 PONTIAC</b></p> <p>1989 Pontiac Lemans exc. cond. \$2700. 522-4718.</p> <p>1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded. 734-8309.</p> <p>'82 GMC, now time, \$1495. Call 734-8217.</p> <p>'91 Pontiac Lemans! Low miles, excellent shape! 4,000 or best offer. Call 825-4165 eve.</p> <p>CLEAN CAR! 87 Pontiac 6000, new tires, AC, 30 mpg, white, auto, runs great! \$2400. offer. Ask for Jim. 734-9881.</p> <p>She's Beautiful! '80 Pontiac Firebird, Runs like a dream! \$4500 cash; possible trade. Chevy Cam, \$5000 terms. 736-6250.</p> <p><b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b></p> <p>Volkswagen Super Beetle, 1971, new tires, fantastic sounding Alpine stereo, great looking bug. \$1995. Call 733-3944.</p>	<p><b>1063 MERCURY</b></p> <p>Mercury 1993 Topaz, loaded, very clean, low miles. \$7550. Call 324-7080.</p> <p><b>1070 OLDSMOBILE</b></p> <p>NICE! '81 Olds 86, runs good. \$1100. 837-9155.</p> <p><b>1076 PONTIAC</b></p> <p>1989 Pontiac Lemans exc. cond. \$2700. 522-4718.</p> <p>1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded. 734-8309.</p> <p>'82 GMC, now time, \$1495. Call 734-8217.</p> <p>'91 Pontiac Lemans! Low miles, excellent shape! 4,000 or best offer. Call 825-4165 eve.</p> <p>CLEAN CAR! 87 Pontiac 6000, new tires, AC, 30 mpg, white, auto, runs great! \$2400. offer. 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**\$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
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**1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.**  
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**1995 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.**  
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 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$19,900. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$300.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,350.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,900.00.



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**\$0 down \$185<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,800. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$300.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,350.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,200.00.



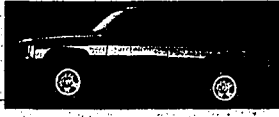
**1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
**\$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,800. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$450.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,740.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,270.00.



**1995 JEEP WRANGLER**  
**\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,800. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$470.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,140.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,270.00.




**1995 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$0 down \$245<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,800. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$490.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,700.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$1,270.00.




**1995 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
**\$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,800. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$610.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,700.00. Options to purchase at lease end for \$4,200.00.



**1984 VW JETTA**  
**REDUCED TO \$2688**  
**\$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$14,800 and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1986 COLT PREMIER TURBO**  
**REDUCED TO \$2988**  
**\$0 down \$115<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
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**1982 NISSAN 280ZX**  
**REDUCED TO \$3988**  
**\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1991 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
**REDUCED TO \$4488**  
**\$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT**  
**REDUCED TO \$4988**  
**\$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 FORD T-BIRD**  
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**1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL**  
**REDUCED TO \$5988**  
**\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




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**REDUCED TO \$5988**  
**\$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




**1993 DODGE COLT**  
**REDUCED TO \$6488**  
**\$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



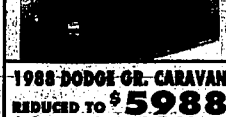
**1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON**  
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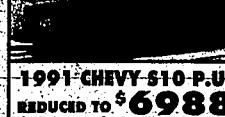
**1984 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.**  
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**1989 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.**  
**REDUCED TO \$5488**  
**\$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



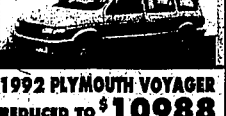
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**1991 CHEVY S10 P.U.**  
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**\$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



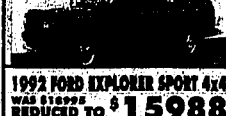
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**1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
**REDUCED TO \$10988**  
**\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.**  
 Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost (\$1,600) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1,200) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.7% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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**1993 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4**  
**WAS \$20995**  
**\$17988**



**1994 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4**  
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# Food & Home

## 5 easy steps for eating Healthy, wealthy & wise



### Prepare pie with peanut butter

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Recently, a reader wrote in asking for a recipe for peanut butter pie. Tina Koch of Gooding has one.

"This is a really pretty pie with a chocolate layer on top and lining the crust," she wrote.

#### PEANUT BUTTER LUSTER PIE

1 ready-to-use pie crust

##### Chocolate Layer

- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 2 to 3 teaspoons water
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar

##### Filling:

- 1 cup margarine or butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 (12-ounce) carton frozen whipped topping, thawed

##### Topping:

- 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
- 2 to 3 teaspoons milk
- 1/4 teaspoons corn syrup

##### Garnish:

- 1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping
- 2 tablespoons chopped peanuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake crust at 450 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until crust is light golden brown. Cool completely.

In small saucepan over low heat, melt 1/2 cup chocolate chips and 1 tablespoon margarine with 2 teaspoons water, stirring constantly until smooth. Blend in powdered sugar until smooth. Add additional water if necessary for desired spreading consistency. Spread mixture over bottom and up sides of crust. Refrigerate.

In medium saucepan, combine 1 cup margarine and brown sugar. Cook over medium heat until margarine is melted and mixture is smooth, stirring frequently. Refrigerate 10 minutes. In large bowl, beat peanut butter and brown sugar mixture at low speed until blended. Beat 1 minute at medium-high speed. Add 12 ounces whipped topping; beat 1 additional minute at low speed or until mixture is smooth and creamy. Pour over chocolate layer. Refrigerate.

In small saucepan, over low heat, melt 1/2 cup chocolate chips and 1 tablespoon margarine with 2 teaspoons milk and corn syrup, stirring constantly until smooth. Add additional milk if necessary for desired spreading consistency. Spoon and gently spread topping mixture evenly over filling. Refrigerate at least 2 hours to set topping. Garnish with whipped topping and peanuts. Store in refrigerator.

Makes 10 to 12 servings; 1/12 of recipe equals 630 calories.

**Nelda Dean** of Filer is sharing a recipe for liver pate in response to another reader's request. "It's easy to make, keeps well and tastes delicious," her cookbook promises. The recipe's from "The Country Innkeeper's Cookbook."

#### PAIE

- 1 pound chicken livers
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound bulk sausage
- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 1/2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cognac

Simmer the chicken livers in a quart of boiling water seasoned with 1 teaspoon salt for 4 minutes. Drain; cool and remove the membrane. Cut the livers into small pieces and grind in a meat grinder. Add the onion, lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Fry the sausage until thoroughly cooked and add to liver mixture. Beat in the cream and cognac. Chill for an hour or two and serve with crackers. MAKES 3 cups.

#### 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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

So what can consumers do to help ensure their food is a safe and healthy as possible?

Here are a few tips:

1. **Eat Fresh.** This means seasonal as much as possible: asparagus-in-the-spring; broccoli in the fall, leafy greens all year round. It also can mean eating food mostly grown in your region. Use the open date stamped on perishable foods products to choose the freshest possible items.

2. **Eat Clean.** Always scrub fruits and vegetables before cooking or eating. Wash poultry thoroughly, too. Washing not only removes some pesticides but also dirt that can contain harmful bacteria.

3. **Eat Lean and Light.** Eat more fruits and vegetables, preferably fresh. Choose the leaner "house brands" of beef instead of USDA Choice or Prime. Eat light poultry meat instead of dark; remove poultry skin. Buy lean species of fish caught far off-shore such as cod, haddock or pollack. In addition to more fat, fattier meats and fish also collect and store more residues of chemicals used during production.

4. **Be Chemical-Conscious.** Avoid food products that are no more than "chemical copotes." Buy "real" cereals, dairy products and frozen foods. Watch out for nitrite in processed meats such as bacon and saccharin in diet colas; products containing saccharin have a warning label to guide you. Be alert to MSG and food coloring added to foods. All are listed on ingredient labels.

5. **Look for Federal Inspection Stamps.** Rigorous inspection is mandatory for all meat and poultry sold in interstate commerce; it is voluntary for fish products. Look for the U.S. Department of Agriculture seal on meat and poultry and the Department of Commerce "Packed Under Federal Inspection" seal on fish products to get greater assurances of product safety.

#### CHINESE CABBAGE SALAD

- 2/3 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 6 cups coarsely chopped Chinese cabbage
- 1 large tomato, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 1/2 ounces (about 15) snow pea pods, cut into 1/2-inch lengths
- 1/4 cup (2 ounces) crumbled feta cheese
- Salt and pepper, to taste

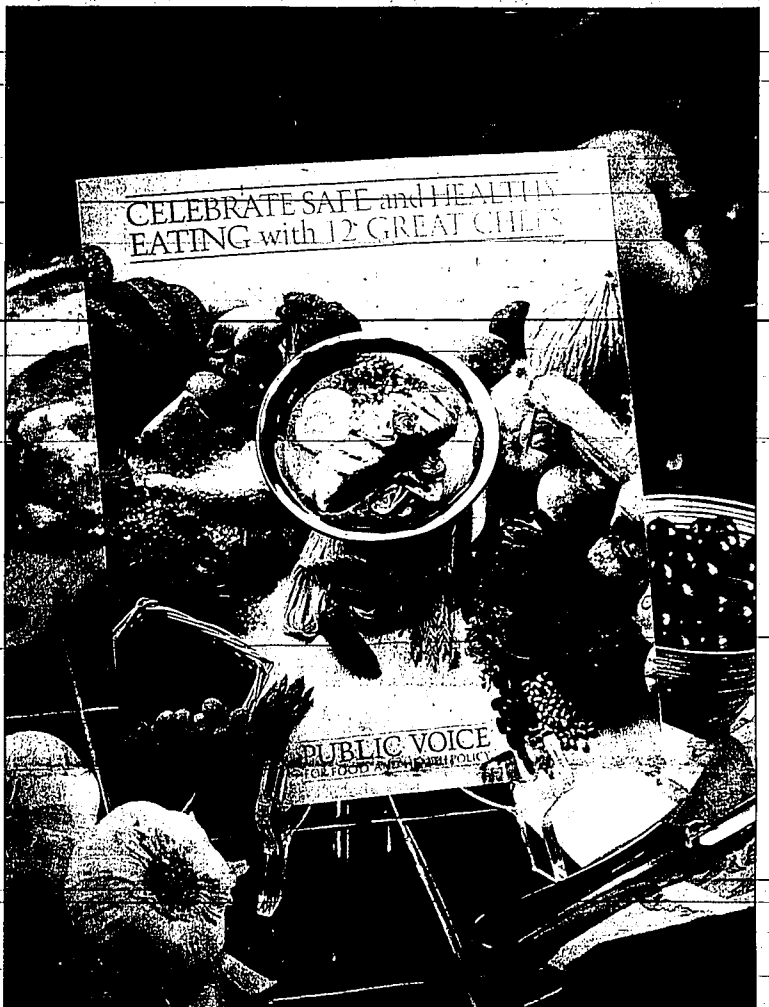
In large bowl whisk buttermilk, sour cream and parsley; add remaining ingredients except salt and pepper. Toss gently; season with salt and pepper.

Makes 4 servings.

#### GRILLED SEA-BASS WITH SLICED ARTICHOKE STEWED IN OLIVE OIL

- 16 baby artichokes (about 2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 cloves garlic, sliced
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 1/2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 (6-ounce) each sea-bass filets

Pull away the tough outer leaves of each artichoke until the yellow-green heart is revealed. Slice off the pointed top at about halfway between the point and the base of the artichokes. Cut off the stems and pare off remaining dark green outer leaves surrounding the bottoms. Submerge



Fresh, clean fruits and vegetables are a staple in a safe, healthy diet.

in acidulated water\* to prevent them from browning.

When all the artichokes have been pared to the heart, drain. Turn them clove sides down and cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place water and oil in medium stainless steel saucepan; warm over medium heat. Add the sliced artichokes, garlic, lemon juice and thyme leaves. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes or until tender.

Season with salt and pepper. Set aside; keep hot.

Season sea bass filets lightly with salt and pepper; grill or broil about 10 minutes

until fish is opaque and flakes easily. Place filets, spoon steamed artichokes over fish, dividing equally.

Makes 4 servings.

\*Water to which a small amount of vinegar, lemon or lime juice has been added.

#### RASPBERRY SORBET

- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 pounds fresh raspberries (generous 4 cups)

Measure water, sugar and raspberries

into container of electric blender. Blend until very smooth. Strain through a chinois or very fine sieve into bowl, pressing to force as much through as possible. Discard seeds.

Cover and chill puree at least 3 hours. Freeze in ice cream machine according to manufacturer's instructions. Transfer to freezer containers and freeze at least 1 hour to harden further. Serve within a few hours.

Makes about 3 cups. **Huckleberry or Blueberry Sorbet:** Follow recipe above, substituting huckleberries or blueberries for the raspberries.

## Elmer's — real potatoes for real people

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

When you walk into an Elmer's restaurant, you know what to expect — a touch of home. Elmer's is known for its good, recognizable food that tastes like it might have been made at home. And a sense of home in the decor. And friendly people.

Elmer's Pancake and Steak House is one of Twin Falls' newest restaurants, but it's an old friend to the Northwest. Since 1960, travelers have found breakfast any hour of the day at Elmer's.

There are also steaks, ice cream sundaes and just about anything else in one of the 29 eateries from Anchorage to southern California to eastern Montana.

Neither Judy Robinett nor Dee Burgess, owners of the Twin Falls Elmer's, had a restaurant background, but they were so impressed with the chain that they had to try.

"We were impressed with the quality of food and service," Robinett said.

Idahoans are probably more familiar with Elmer's than anybody, she added, since the first one opened in Pocatello.

"There's a lot of name recognition. We felt it had an excellent name. We also liked that the majority of the items are from scratch. Many restaurants are moving toward precooked and pre-baked and microwave cooking. We like the notion of home-style, homemade."

For example, the trend in mashed potatoes, according to Robinett, is toward instant pota-



Elmer's offers a nice relaxing country-style atmosphere for its customers to dine.

toes in restaurants, since the real thing is hard to keep hot and keep from going dark. "I felt that this is Idaho. We ought to have real mashed potatoes," she said. The same goes for dessert. The conventional wisdom leans toward the soft-serve kind of ice cream, which is supposedly easier for the staff to serve quickly. But Robinett asked restaurant employees what they thought, and decided that "real" ice cream would be superior. "I thought my customers would like (hard

**Dining out**

**Elmer's Pancake and Steak House**  
1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Price Range: \$1.50 for a breakfast side order to \$11.95 for prime rib.  
Hours: 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.  
Kids and Seniors menus available, as well as Fun 'N' Games for Little Folks and crayons to entertain children while they wait.  
Conference room is available for reservation by local clubs and organizations.  
Call Elmer's at 736-9073 for more information.

ice cream) better, and they do, and the other machines are hard to clean out and sanitize daily," Robinett explained.

With a background in Total Quality Management, Robinett figured that the best way to run a restaurant was to ask the workers what they like and what would make their jobs easier. Taking what she learned, changes were made from kitchen flooring to arrangement of cooking areas to decor in the ladies' room.

"I've always been keenly aware that tm

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## Valley life

# Patronizing clerks humiliate senior buyers

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of many senior citizens who do their shopping accompanied by a younger companion. Invariably the salesperson will direct his or her inquiries to the younger person, making such comments as, "What is she looking for today?" Or, "What size does he wear?"



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

Elderly people find these comments irritating and humiliating. Even if infirm in body, most senior citizens can answer any questions themselves. This applies to physically challenged people, too — especially the wheelchair-bound.

Please enlighten salespeople that our senior citizens deserve to be addressed directly, and with dignity. The sale may depend upon it.

CALIFORNIA  
READER

DEAR READER: Thank you for giving me the opportunity to remind my readers once more that this is an important part of being a first-class salesperson. Food servers should also follow this rule.

DEAR ABBY: My sentiments

about child safety leashes echo those expressed in some letters you published this last fall.

Knowing that people who put their child in leashes are frequently criticized, it is a point to compliment anybody I see who has a child on a leash. I have seen many at Disneyland. In fact, Disneyland sells wrist leashes.

Abby, not only are children safer when they are on leashes, they're more comfortable than they'd be with their arms held above their heads — especially if the adult is holding the child's hand very tightly.

However, I prefer harnesses to wrist leashes because a child can lean into a wrist lead. Another advantage is that harnesses have side straps that can be fastened to bug-

gies, market carts and restaurant high chairs. Also, if a child becomes used to a harness as soon as he can sit up, he will not fight it as a toddler.

As for strangers who are critical of putting leashes on children, just remember — if that child who was killed in Liverpool, England, had been on a leash, he would be alive today.

Leashes on small children are imperative for their safety and comfort. And to those who think it's demeaning to lead a child around like a dog, I say, "Better a live dog than a dead child."

JUANITA MATASSA,  
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I say, "Amen." My husband and I recently moved into town from the country.

Our problem is our neighbors: They see no reason to pull their window shades down when they're in their bedroom or bathroom. Abby, we are not window peepers, but it's difficult to avoid seeing what's go-

ing on in their apartment. Is there any rule in Abby's book of manners that deals with this problem?

RELUCTANT  
PEEPERS

DEAR PEEPERS: Be good neighbors and inform the people across the way that they should keep their shades drawn.

A New York reader who lives on the 35th floor of a high-rise apartment confessed that on one occasion he had used a pair of binoculars to look into the bedroom window of the apartment directly across from him.

Imagine his surprise when he saw a man looking at him through a pair of binoculars!

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.)

## Valley happenings

### Computer genealogy group meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

"Intro to PAF 2.31" is the topic for discussion. For more information, call Charles Sestianovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Optimist Club holds luncheon Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will hold its weekly luncheon meeting at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House.

Laurie Day from Dairy Health Services will present a program on seeing-eye dogs. Anyone interested in joining a youth-oriented club is encouraged to call Tony Bran at 733-4583, Greg Newberry at 734-5700 or any Optimist Club member.

### Tole painting class begins Thursday

JEROME — A Beginning Tole Painting class is set to begin Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Cost for the six-week course is \$15 (\$20 for out of district). For more information, call 324-3589.

### Seniors group sponsors flea market

GOODING — Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. is sponsoring a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

Household items, soup, salad, homemade cinnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space, to display and sell their goods. For more information, call 934-5504.

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

## Nutrition program will begin Jan. 19

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is sponsoring a Community Food and Nutrition Program.

Free monthly nutrition and wellness workshops are planned for the third Thursday of each month at the South Central Community Action Agency office. Sessions will provide hands-on training and materials for participants to complete their projects. Those attending will learn the basics of good nutrition, budgeting food dollars, wellness and healthy living and self-sufficiency. Each participant will receive a voucher good for one food box that can be used up to 30 days after completing the session. A door prize will be awarded to one participant.

The first workshop will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Jan. 19 in the agency's conference room (green building), 720 Shoshone St. W. The topic is "I Can't!" It will focus on self-esteem, self-awareness and assertiveness skills. January's session is sponsored by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information or to register, call Sarah Hjeltn at 733-9351.

## Letters of thanks

### Thanks for supporting Wishing Star Foundation

We would like to say thank you to all the Magic Valley community because of its support for the Wishing Star Foundation.

The Wishing Star Foundation recently provided a wonderful Christmas for Joshua and our family: I was truly grateful just to have our family together another year, but Wishing Star added much more to the Christmas spirit. I am in debt it provided the same for other families in our community. It is truly a very special foundation.

We would also like to say thank you to all of the people who contributed their time, money, love and support last summer with all of the "Here's fund-raisers that really helped our family. It renews our spirit to witness the number and depths of really good people there are in this world."

TERESA CRYSTHORN  
Jerome

### Special thanks go out to hospice staff and nurse

The family of John Burkhalter

would like to extend its sincere thanks to the Magic Valley Staffers and Hospice. Through its help we were able to care for our loved one at home during the last weeks of life. This organization provides a valuable resource to this community, helping terminally ill people and their families.

We would like to especially thank Ann Babel, John's nurse, who was so caring and helpful. Because of her, we were prepared for each stage of the illness. Thanks again to all who were involved. You truly were a blessing during this difficult time.

EVELYN BURKHALTER  
DIANE SCROEDER  
SUSAN JONES  
Buhl

### Many contributed to success of basket project

Our Christmas Basket project was very successful this year. We delivered a total of 95 boxes to Shoshone, North Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich.

Many thanks to Idaho Power employees, Idaho Power, Lutheran Church, Catholic Church, Episcopal Church and all the generous private

citizens that donated cash.

Our thanks also to the First Security Bank, Boy Scouts, Shoshone Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Richfield Lions Club, Piper Shopping Center, senior ladies and all others who donated time, work, toys and food to help make this worthwhile project very successful.

ZELLA MAB PARSON  
Shoshone

### Thanks goes out to man who helped start car

I would like to thank the man who was kind enough to help me get my car started after it stalled on the corner of Pole Line Road and 2600 East.

I failed to get your name and only hope that you or your wife might read this and accept my sincere thanks. Without your knowledge of cars, I would still be sitting there. I would never have thought about fuses.

I made it to the garage without further problems and left it with them to figure what happened.

Thanks again,  
MARLENE SEARS  
Twin Falls

## CSI offers computer classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Several computer classes are set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

A session of Introduction to Computers will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, in Evergreen A-23. Cost is \$59.

An Introduction to Windows course is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$72.

Word Perfect for Windows V6.0 is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$72.

A second session of Introduction to Computers is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, in Evergreen A-23. Cost is \$59.

Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, in Aspen 131. The fee is \$72.

A second Introduction to Windows class will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 15, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$72.

A third Introduction to Computers class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 19 through Feb. 16, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$59.

Microsoft Word for Windows is offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 19 through Feb. 16, in Canyon 101. Cost is \$72.

Introduction to Word Perfect V5.1 for DOS is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Jan. 21 through Feb. 18, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$72.

Introduction to DOS will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 22 through Feb. 27, in Aspen 131. Cost is \$72.

An Introduction to Excel for Windows class is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 23 through Feb. 27, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$72.

"Seniors" Introduction to Computers is designed for beginners who want learn at a leisurely pace without the pressure of earning a credit. Ingrid Stone will instruct the class set for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays, Jan. 27 through April 1, in Canyon 101. The course includes hands-on instruction in writing letters with a word processor, keeping records with a database, creating graphs with a spreadsheet, saving files to disks and using a printer. The fee is \$60.

Registration may be done in the Taylor or Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2231.

## Idaho AARP seeks volunteer

The Times-News

MERIDIAN — The American Association of Retired Persons in Idaho is seeking a volunteer with a background in journalism to coordinate communications activities for volunteer activities throughout the state.

AARP State Director Artylee Turnbull said the coordinator will be responsible for linking AARP spokesperson with the media for in-

terviews, writing articles for a state newsletter and conducting training on how to be effective in public relations. The individual chosen will be a member of the Idaho AARP Leadership Council that meets three to four times a year.

Anyone interested in the position should write Artylee Turnbull, 7855 Star Road, Meridian, ID 83642-5041, or call her at (208) 286-0944 or Stan Cooper at 1-800-922-8716.

2<sup>nd</sup> Annual  
**MURTAUGH HIGH SCHOOL PAGEANT**  
FRIDAY, JAN. 13 AT 6:30 P.M.  
M.H.S. HULSE GYM

Proceeds to help send business students to state & national competition  
\$3<sup>00</sup> per person / \$2<sup>00</sup> children 10 & under

**DANCE**

Following the pageant & sponsored by the Murtaugh Juniors

Students involved in this pageant are members of Business Professionals of America student vocational organization.

**INKLEYS Semi-Annual CLEARANCE Now.. At All Stores!**

SPECIAL NOTICE! Since we have "Everyday Sale Prices" it is hard to offer lower prices. BUT... Every 6 Months we clear

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- \*Floor Models,
- \*Discontinued Items, and
- \*Overstock Inventory.

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**Just a Sample of the Great Savings In Our Store!**

LS CAMERA	Reg. Price	REDUCED	Clearance
Konica Off Road	\$199.95	\$169.99	\$149.99
Rollei Prego	\$149.99	\$129.99	\$109.99
Nikon Zoom Touch 800	\$449.99	\$429.99	\$399.99
Nikon Sport Touch	\$149.99	\$139.99	\$129.99
Nikon N90	\$999.99		\$949.99
Canon AZE	\$899.00		\$849.99
Quasar CD 850 Portable	\$259.85	\$149.88	\$139.88

Some items are one-of-a-kind, floor models and discontinued.

**INKLEYS**

All items subject to prior sale.

# Home & Garden

## Clematis can be controlled

Dear Cathy,  
I cut back our Jackmani clematis half way a year ago, and it helped a lot to keep it under control. It grew back beautifully. But we have another one with large white blooms and a lavender pink center. The instructions said it should not be pruned. It has grown very large and is beginning to take over. How should I control this plant? Yours truly, V.F., Buhl.

Dear V.F.,  
Congratulations on your prowess as a clematis grower. They sound beautiful. Pruning clematis often sounds complex and confusing, but remember, we're just aiming for as many blooms on a bush as attractive as we can make it.



Clematis flowering schedules determine when they can be pruned. Spring bloomers produce flowers on last-year's wood. Cut them back a month after flowering to keep them from taking over the yard. Preserve the main branches.

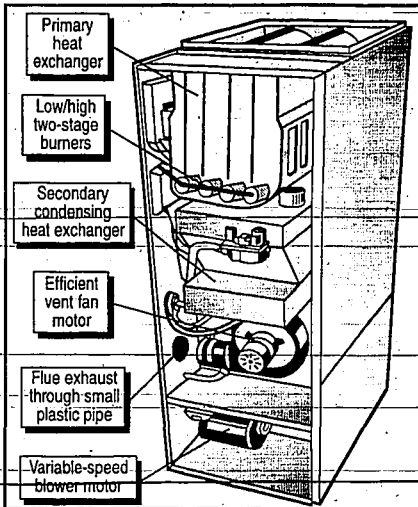
Summer and fall blooming clematis bloom on wood produced in the spring. Cut them back in late fall after the flowers have faded or early spring as the buds swell and you can tell where the flowers will be. That way you can decide how many to cut off.

For the first two to three years, cut to within six to 12 inches of the ground, or back to two or three buds. After that, cut back only to two feet. Then there are the clematis that bloom in the spring and again in summer or fall. They bloom on old wood in spring, new wood later. "Sunset's Western Garden Book" recommends that these clematis be pruned only lightly, to correct the shape in fall or early spring. You can pinch it back or lightly shape where it has already bloomed to stimulate low branching.

If light pruning won't do in your case, you might consider transplanting the monster to a place where she has more room. If you decide to transplant, do it while the bush is dormant and before bud swell.

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.

## 'Super' furnace is the answer to all your heating questions



The 'super' furnace improves comfort, air quality and cuts utility bills.

With proper care, holiday plants will keep on giving

Knight-Ridder News Service

Given proper care, a holiday plant should stay attractive well past the time it takes to locate every bit of tinsel and evergreen needle now firmly lodged in the carpet.

Proper care involves the right temperature, light, water and fertilizer. Do not put plants on top of appliances or anywhere that is excessively hot, cold or drafty. If the plant is wrapped in decorative foil, remove it or at least pierce the paper so water won't remain trapped in the soil.

The biggest danger is overwatering, according to James Farquhar Jr., president of Grosse Pointe Florists Inc., which grows and sells plants in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

The goal is to water thoroughly, so water comes out the bottom of the pot into the saucer. Wait five minutes, then dump out the excess water in the saucer. Farquhar also tells customers to remove faded flowers promptly. Here are care tips for an Amaryllis: If the flowering stalk is still growing or in bud, the pot can be in sun. Once the bud begins opening, move the plant into bright but indirect light in a warm room. Water when the soil feels dry. Turn the pot every few days to keep the stalk straight.

If you want to save the bulb for next year, keep the foliage growing after the flower fades. Cut off the stalk but keep the plant in sun and continue watering and fertilizing with a balanced formula, such as 12-12-12. "Never fertilize a plant when the soil is dry."

**Seniors 50% Off!**  
Spend a Super Sunday at the Boise Park Suite Hotel. Seniors, 55 and older receive:  
• A Deluxe Room for Two for 1/2 price!  
• Complimentary Continental Breakfast  
\*Offer valid Sunday night only. Not valid with other special rates or packages. Subject to availability.

Q: Does it make economic sense to replace my noisy old gas furnace (it still works) with a new "super" model? Will a super furnace reduce chilly drafts and clean the air better for my allergies? - H. G.

A: The answer to all your questions is yes. Older gas furnaces operate at about 60 percent efficiency. Installing a new super furnace at 95 percent efficiency can cut the typical family's utility bills by up to \$400 per year.

Several new models use "smart" ECM blower motors. If a carpet slides over a register, the motor senses (checks every five seconds) greater resistance and speeds up to compensate.

Also, efficient ECM motors use 2/3 less electricity than standard motors, for an additional \$100 savings per year.

Central air conditioners operate more efficiently with a new super furnace blower and comfort is improved.

Some new furnaces are designed smaller to provide extra space for larger, high efficiency air conditioner coils.

Most of the design changes for the 1995 furnace models target improvements in comfort and indoor air quality — two-stage (low/high) output burners, variable-speed blowers; more sophis-



**James Duley**  
Cut your utility bill

ticated temperature controls, quieter operation, and cleaner indoor air.

The highest efficiency super furnaces use a two-stage burner. On low fire, the burner uses about 40 percent less gas than on high fire. The blowers also run slower and much quieter on low fire. These typically cost about \$400 more than a single-stage burner model.

Other than on the coldest days, the furnace runs on low fire. At this lower heat output, it stays on longer. This maintains steady room temperatures (only 1 degree swing) and eliminates chilly drafts from a high blower speed.

For someone with allergies, this

is a plus. By keeping the furnace running longer, the central air cleaner has more time to remove allergens from the air. The gentle air circulation also reduces stuffiness and dryness.

Super furnaces use condensing heat exchangers. Sealed combustion designs use outdoor combustion air to minimize drafts and the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

By capturing nearly all the heat, the cool flue gases are blown outdoors (induced vent fan) through a small plastic pipe.

Since no chimney is needed, these furnaces are ideal for converting from costly electric heat to gas.

Even if natural gas is not available, heating with bottled gas may be less expensive than using electric heat. Bottled gas conversion kits are available for all super furnaces.

Please see FURNACE/D4

**Ardella M. Kemmler, M.D.**  
Specializing in  
**Arthritis, Joint Pain, and Related Illnesses**  
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For an appointment, call 734-8660.

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**Every Roll & Piece of Carpet ON SALE!**

**MANY AT 1/2 PRICE OR LOWER!**

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- Alexander Smith
- Philadelphia
- Monticello
- Heritage
- Mohawk
- Queen

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## Home & Garden

# Complicated appearance belies easy construction

The V-shaped Linwood looks complicated to build, but it isn't. Most of the rooms are rectangular in shape despite the fact that the central portion of the home is set at a 45-degree angle to the two front-facing sections.

Bold wooden columns support the extended roof in front of the garage, creating an open effect. The walkway wraps around a recessed courtyard before arriving at the double door entry. A small powder room is just inside the doors.

The kitchen is bright and spacious, with windows on two sides. A central work island with built-in cooktop adds to the already ample counter space. Other features include built-in microwave, appliance center, step-in pantry, direct access to the garage and a wide pass-through counter to the family room.

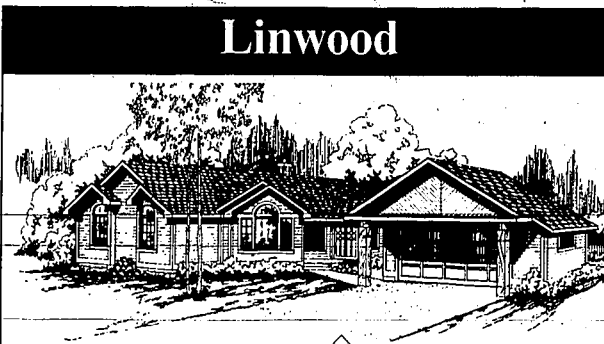
French doors in the family room, dining room and living room open onto a large deck. Both the living room and family room have fireplaces. Pocket doors provide separation between the dining room and family room when needed.

Bedrooms and utilities are accessed by an octagonal hallway. The bedroom that has a second door near the entry could serve as a home office, den or library.

The master suite is huge - equal in size to the living room - and packed with luxury amenities. Three skylights brighten the spa area, which opens onto a small private deck. The suite also has a generous walk-in closet and twin vanities, located outside of the steamy tub and shower section.

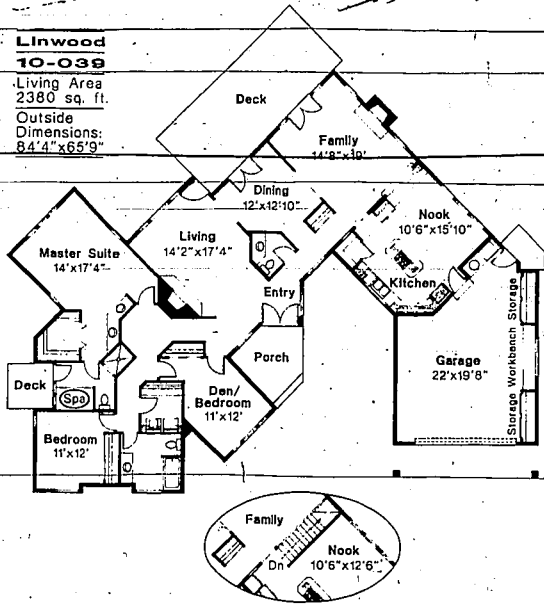
If the Linwood is built over a basement, stairs take the place of the pass-through wall between the kitchen and family room. Pantry size is also reduced.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Linwood 10-039 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.



## Linwood

**Linwood**  
**10-039**  
Living Area  
2380 sq. ft.  
Outside  
Dimensions:  
84'4" x 65'9"



# Pretty plants can have some practical purposes

Knight-Ridder News Service

Think a plant is only a pretty thing, something to adorn your property with gorgeous flowers, berries and foliage? A plant can certainly do that, but it can also have a practical side.

Using plants as hedges and screens is one of the most practical things a gardener can do. Got a bad view? A tall loose screen will hide it. Want to define your property line? A low, clipped hedge will create a living green ribbon.

You will have several things to think about in making your decisions. Do you want a hedge, which is usually 5 feet or lower, or a much taller screen to block views? How much and what part of your house do you want to conceal? Do you want the plant to be a barrier to intruders?

Some screens and hedges have such soft leaves and bendable branches that they practically invite visitors to slide through and visit your home. These are what I call friendly hedges.

A good example is a Leyland cypress, an evergreen whose needles are soft, light green and whose branches are gentle. If it is used widely as a tall screen, do not even think about buying it for a short, clipped hedge. Leyland cypress will grow quickly to 12 feet and even higher.

The opposite of this sort of plant are those with prickles, briars and thorns,

detering anyone tempted to wiggle through the hedge. These are true barriers.

Certain plants are well suited for this task. Barberry didn't get its name by being soft and tender. It is the plant world's barbed wire. Along the stems are some uninviting thorns, an inch or so long with quite sharp points. Yet barberry's leaves, yellow flowers and red berries combine to make a pretty sight.

Other good barrier screens and hedges (each having stiff, dense branches and sharp points) are pyracantha, English, American and Chinese hollies, roses (particularly shrub and floribunda), clematis and mahonia.

A few deciduous plants also serve this purpose, especially forsythia, hydrangea and spirea. Though lovely in bloom and leaf, they offer little value as a screen in the winter.

Other good barrier screens and hedges (each having stiff, dense branches and sharp points) are pyracantha, English, American and Chinese hollies, roses (particularly shrub and floribunda), clematis and mahonia.

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# Take safety steps when using ladders. Furnace

By Nick Harder

Orange County Register

Every time I climb a ladder these days, I think of my brother, Bill, and the ladder accident that could have taken his life. The lesson from his accident is one I've taken to heart and you should, too.

Seven months ago, using a tall stepladder to put up wallpaper in his Green Bay, Wis., home, he made two of the most common mistakes in ladder accidents: He tried to reach too far and had the ladder in an unsafe position. Down he went, nearly 14 feet, hitting the floor so hard with his left arm that he cracked the ceramic tile.

The floor wasn't the only thing he cracked. His left elbow was shattered, his wrist broken in four places. After extensive physical therapy, he's gotten much of his arm's use back. But he'll never have total use of it again.

My brother is not a novice at doing jobs around the house. But he forgot about safety for just a minute.

And that's going to cost him. Nearly 400 people are killed and about 40,000 suffer disabling injuries each year in the U.S. from ladder accidents, according to CalFarm Insurance. The majority of these accidents occur during home maintenance chores.

Here are a few simple ladder-safety precautions the insurer recommends. Choose quality ladders that are strong enough for your needs. Bargain-basement ladders can lead to disaster. If you're a heavy person, make sure the ladder-load limit can hold you and the few pounds more that might include a bucket of paint or some roofing material. A listing on one side of the ladder should indicate the classification and weight limit.

Make sure the ladder has good, non-slip feet. If you place a ladder in front of a door, lock or barricade the door or post a warning.

Do not lean a stepladder against a wall unfolded. It will not have the proper footing and can easily slide.

Continued from D3  
Write for Utility Bills Update No. 992 showing a buyer's guide of 21 super-efficient gas furnace manufacturers listing efficiencies, heat outputs, blower speeds, dimensions, burner types, sealed combustion, and a payback savings chart. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: My daughter takes long showers and often forgets to switch off the bathroom vent fan when she is finished. How long should she let the fan run and does it draw out much air? - S.A.

A: It is important to run the vent fan to remove excess moisture, but running it too long wastes electricity and heated air. A typical vent fan will exhaust all the air in a bathroom in about five minutes. Running it for about five minutes after you are done showering is usually adequate. If your daughter continues to

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**Q:** What is the difference between real estate and personal property?

**A:** Real estate is considered to be "the land, and any improvements permanently attached to the land." Examples besides the house might include fruit trees, rose bushes, drapery rods, and built-in appliances.

Personal property is considered to be "everything else." Examples would include a refrigerator, free-standing electric range, curtains, lawn furniture, etc.

When buying a home, be certain that all items of personal property included in the transaction are written into the purchase contract.

If in doubt about whether an item is personal or real property, ask the real estate agent for a clarification. If there is any doubt, include the item in the contract. Wise sellers will pack away items of valuable personal property to avoid disagreements later.

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# Home & Garden

Read the Food & Home section every Wednesday.

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## Got sore muscles? Reach for an old sock

If you have ever wanted a hot pack in a hurry, here it is — and it's all natural. There are two kinds you can make, and both are easy and cheap. You will need either a men's tube sock or a kitchen towel. You will also need rice or wheat to fill them and your sewing machine or fabric glue.



**Tracy Dalin**  
Valley crafts



Tracy Dalin photo

To make the hot sock pack, divide your sock into three equal sections. Fill the toe section with rice or wheat. Sew on glue across the sock through both layers. Fill second section and again sew or glue this section closed. Fill remaining section and close it in the same manner. If desired, using fabric markers or crayons, write "Hot Sock" on your finished project. This style of hot pack is especially good for shoulders and neck, because it molds and forms to your body.

Old socks or kitchen towels can easily be converted into hot packs. sides together and match in the middle. Sew these sides together forming a seam up the back side. Turn right side out. Fold towel in half now, bringing fringed edges together.

Fill approximately half full with rice or beans and then sew fringed edges together. Again, fabric glue will work if you are not a seamstress. Whichever style you choose, your pack is now ready when you need it. Simply place in microwave for 1 minute 25 seconds. Then apply to sore muscles or cold feet — and enjoy.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, ID 83327.

## Packrats can escape their traps

By David Enna  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Quick quiz:

- Do you have more than six pre-1980 issues of National Geographic lined up on the family room bookcase?
- Is the car rusting away in the driveway because the garage "needs a little cleaning"?
- Do you still have a bottle of Gerber's strained carrots even though your youngest child is 9?
- On Sunday, do you read the garage-sale ads instead of the scriptures?
- Do you have three junk drawers in the kitchen?
- Are you saving a moth-eaten sweater (two sizes too small) because "it can use this yarn"?
- Are you invited to family barbecues at the homes of flea market vendors?
- Do you need to slash a pathway to get to bed at night?
- Does your voice crack at the word "keepsake"?

If you find yourself answering yes to these questions, you are a packrat. Admit it — you could open a Goodwill branch office right in your home.

But author Don Aslett, who bills himself as America's No. 1 cleaning expert, says there is still hope. Even the worst packrat can get junk under control.

"People need to realize that they don't need stuff to be happy," Aslett said. "Once they understand, it's a great thing."

Aslett runs Varsity Contractors, a national cleaning company based in Pocatello, Idaho. But he's more famous (he's been on "Oprah" twice) as the author of more than a dozen books on cleaning, including "Clutter's Last Stand," "How Do I Clean the Moosehead?" and "Not for Packrats Only."

Aslett also tours the country, speaking at home shows on cleaning techniques. He said his 45-minute presentations are like his books — full of humor — because that's the only way people will listen.

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### HOMES from the HEART

1995 SURVEY

**TYPE OF HOME**  
 Size of Home: (in square feet)  
 Small LJ 1500-2000  
 Medium LJ 2000-2500  
 Large LJ 2500-3000  
 LJ 3000-3500  
 LJ 3500 and up

**LIVING AREAS**  
 In addition to the kitchen I would like the following rooms in my home:  
 Number of Bedrooms: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of Baths: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Formal Entry  
 Formal Living  
 Formal Dining  
 Great Room (Open Living/Dining/Kitchen)  
 Family Room  
 Media Room  
 Recreation Room  
 Exercise Room  
 Guest Room  
 Library  
 Den  
 Office  
 Sunroom  
 Wheelchair Accessible  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**KITCHEN**  
 Describe how your ideal kitchen would relate to your home (i.e., open to family room, adjacent to garage, 2-person island, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDITIONAL NOTES**  
 Features in addition to standard appliances:  
 Breakfast Nook  
 Island  
 Eating Bar  
 Appliance Center  
 Garden Window  
 Deck  
 Laundry  
 Double Oven  
 Vegetable Sink  
 Steam Cooker  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**MASTER SUITE**  
 Best Location:  
 Located in other Bedrooms  
 Located in other Bedrooms  
 Suite Features:  
 Outside Access  
 Sitting Room  
 Walk-in Closet  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**UTILITY**  
 Adjacent to Kitchen  
 Adjacent to Bedrooms  
 In Garage or Basement

**MAIN BATH**  
 Describe special men bath features (i.e., two basins, double shower, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

**Garage**  
 Attached to house  
 Attached to garage  
 Attached to other building  
 Detached

**SPECIAL HOME FEATURES**  
 Exterior:  
 Front Porch  
 Swimming Pool  
 Deck/Patio  
 Screened Porch  
 Courtyard  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**Interior:**  
 Woodstove (which rooms): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Fireplace (which rooms): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Walled Ceiling (which rooms): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Skylights (which rooms): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Window Seats (which rooms): \_\_\_\_\_  
 Computer Center  
 Entertainment Center  
 Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**YOUR HOUSEHOLD**  
 Name (optional): \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number in household: \_\_\_\_\_ Marital status: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Do you plan to build a home? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail this completed survey to:  
 Associated Designs, Inc.  
 1100 Jacobs Dr. Dept. 608  
 Eugene, OR 97402-1983

## Survey seeks ideas for the perfect home

The Times-News Associated Designs Inc. wants to hear from you. Fill out the "Homes from the Heart" survey and the firm will use your ideas to design a home. The resulting home plan will then be published in The Times-News.

You've probably done some thinking about your ideal home. The "Homes from the Heart" survey form contains the kinds of questions architects and home designers ask when they begin their design process. Maybe you've never consciously considered some of these details before, but it's likely you already know what your family needs. Don't let your creativity be

limited by the form. If inspiration strikes, feel free to send along additional sheets of paper with comments, suggestions, ideas or even sketches.

Based on the surveys, Associated Designs will custom tailor a home to meet the combined specifications of readers from your region. In addition, after compiling nationwide results, the firm will also create the 1995 Home from the Heart. Survey results, floor plans and artist's conceptions of both homes will appear on these pages approximately two months from now.

So if you want your preferences to count, sharpen your pencil, and tell Associated Designs what your ideal home looks like.

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## Beware when buying crystal

Knight-Ridder News Service

Don't be mislead when buying crystal.

Lead is not an essential ingredient in fine stemware," says Orlando Gencarelli of Schott Zwiesel, the German crystal makers. To test crystal's quality, hold the glass up to the light and turn it slowly, he says.

The bowl walls should be thin and crystal clear. Check that there are no wavy lines or rings encircling the bowl. The surface should be smooth and highly polished. "Next, feel the rim. It should be absolutely smooth and without a discernible lip."

Finally, hold a wine glass by the stem and tap the bowl gently with your fingernail. A clear, sustained "ting" indicates fine glassware.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

I LEAD AN EXCITING LIFE...

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

THEY THINK SKULLION BE SO SOFT AND FUZZY IF YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO DO THAT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NO SALT. NO SUGAR. NO FAT. ZERO CALORIES.

OKAY, BUSTER, WHERE ARE YOU HIDING THE FOOD?

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HOW ABOUT A COUGH DROP?

WHAP

THOSE THINGS REALLY WORK

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

I BET I COULD PLAY CHIPS GUITAR

I'VE WATCHED HIM FIRST HE FLICKS ON THIS SWITCH, THEN HE TURNS THIS KNOB ALL THE WAY OVER...

I SOUND JUST AS GOOD AS CHIP

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

I'M LEAVING YOU IN COMPLETE CHARGE WHILE I'M AWAY

AM I IN CHARGE NOW?

YES... RIGHT NOW

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE SHARING A CELL WITH A KING!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

YO! INCOMBENTS!

I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET YOUR TRANSITION TEAM!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

THE GENERAL IS LEAVING AT ME. I'M GOING TO REPORT HIM!

RELAX, I THOUGHT HE WAS LEAVING AT ME, TOO

IT'S JUST GAS PAINS

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

SCHOOL CAFETERIA

I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHY THE FIRST GRADERS EAT PASTE.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

DID YOU REMEMBER TO ANSWER THE PHONE WHILE I WAS OUT?

HERE THERE ANY NOTEWORTHY CALLS?

NAH... THEY WERE ALL FOR YOU

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

NEED TO LOSE SOME WEIGHT, NOW - DO YOU HAVE ANY GOOD DIETING... AT LEAST, THEY HELP! (PAIN)

REALLY? WHICH ONE HAVE YOU CHOSEN?

LAST MONTH, I MOVED THAT ENTIRE SECTION OVER FROM I-SHIRTED OFF 6 POUNDS!!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S TODAY'S SPECIAL?

POKE AND BEANS

NO, I DON'T THINK... BEANS ARE GOOD FOR FIGHTING CHOLESTEROL

BUT THE POKE IS FULL OF FAT

WELL, THE BEANS NEED SOMETHING TO FIGHT, DON'T THEY?

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I KNOW THAT AS A DOG, YOU'RE GENETICALLY PROGRAMMED TO HAVE A "PACK" MENTALITY...

...AND, AS YOUR MASTER, YOU REGARD ME AS THE LEADER OF YOUR PACK...

...AND YOUR EVERY INSTINCT TELLS YOU TO FOLLOW YOUR LEADER.

BUT I'D LIKE A LITTLE PRIVACY, IF YOU DON'T MIND

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

...NOW! WHAT A GREAT DREAM! I GOT AWAY WITH EVERYTHING!

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

...and whenever you want anything you hafta say the magic word: Mommy.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF JANUARY 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unorthodox, creative, controversial...very unusual people among your circle of friends. Relationship with mother at times bizarre. You have instinctive knowledge of food survival. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Monetary gain indicated in February as result of writing. Travel, celebrated social activities for you in March, August and September your most memorable months in 1995. Rich and famous!

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New deal for you in connection with money, payments, collections, legal agreement, relating to invention, talent. Let others know you are willing to "go it alone."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll locate what had been lost, missing or stolen - emphasis on unique hobby featuring collection of rare species. Focus on marital status, partnership, direction.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Diversity, spotlight transportation, humor, unique publication. Secret meeting sets standards, cutting budget, potential. You'll be dealing with the "long ago and far away."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Gain firm foothold relating to possessions, division of property. You meet requirements for participation in special adventure. You'll find friends and influence. "Important" people.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make fresh start, focus on renovation, design, remodeling, utilizing showmanship. Get thoughts on paper, you'll come to attention of one in role of leadership.

**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message for added information. Emphasis on design, architecture, theater, music. Domestic adjustment could involve change of address, marital status.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo, Virgo messages for added wisdom. Define terms, find out where the money is and how it got that way. Focus on tax, finance requirements. Emphasize your ability to analyze character.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on creative endeavor that could be transformed into profitable enterprise. Leo says: "This can be the real thing, go all out!"

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Reunion featured, "eccentric relative proves to be "crazy as a fox." Spotlight on property, long-term negotiations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be told where to "pick up the money." Focus on celebration, fun and frolic; participation in prestigious social affair. Gemini figures prominently, these letters in name: C, L, U.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

ACROSS  
1 Quasar and 8 Quagmire  
10 Exports  
11 Gumbop  
15 Region  
16 Baby carriage  
17 Got up  
18 Added  
19 Pro  
20 Squid feature  
21 Melos  
24 Glove in soft soil  
25 Intense  
28 Cruise ship officer  
30 Adressa Turner  
31 Embellished  
37 Grasslands  
38 Skelton parts  
39 Shutter  
40 Yellow flowers  
42 Plate  
43 Hela makers  
44 Talk into custody  
45 Attacks  
46 Melos  
50 Zodiac sign  
51 Stimulates to  
56 Intelligant  
57 Joint in bamboo  
59 Turn away from  
60 Shutter  
61 Raines or Logan  
62 Move far and  
63 War god  
64 Look for  
65 Provide with  
income  
DOWN  
1 The thing  
2 Articles of the same kind  
3 Golf club  
4 Coax home  
5 Debut  
6 Defaced  
7 Gaffe  
8 Bom  
9 Small fish  
10 Showery month  
11 Desiro greatly  
12 Devoured  
13 Intelligent  
21 Mongrel  
23 Horse color  
25 Flower holders  
26 Tree  
27 Part of the eye  
28 Jungle sound  
29 Emphatic  
30 Ghee temporary use  
32 Bakery items  
33 Ruler  
34 Destiny  
35 Indians  
36 Fasting season  
38 Ship ropes  
39 Shrimp  
41 Profit  
42 Get ready  
43 Looser to DDE  
45 Launch rocket  
46 Spanish verb  
47 Hill  
48 Assistant  
49 Approach  
55 Worst  
56 Bluffing word  
57 The Terrible  
58 Tear  
59 Bluffing word

**Scientists: We are all mutants**

Scientists now say you and everybody are "mutants." Claim is the first genetic evidence that we are all mutants. A legally licensed fur trapper in California opines: "The only people with a right to complain about what I do for a living are vegetarian nudists."

In New Zealand's Christ Church, a theistic personality identified as Tom Wiltport reportedly dressed six lions in Shakespearean garb and trained them to maneuver open-mouthed around a stage. With support of tape-recorded human reactions from "Thomas and Julia," claim is the fitting was imperceptible, but the humor huge.

To our Love and War man, a wife writes: "User manuals of portable telephones and beepers should inform owners to keep these instruments out of bed rooms. They create an inhibiting 'fog of uncertainty' anxiety that ruins intimacy. Sign me: Ever Appreciative."

**Q. What's the biggest thing any snook ever swallowed?**  
A. A 130-pound antelope. By an African rock-pyhton. Insofar as is known.

Snow of Saturn's "rings don't make it all the way around the planet."

"Astronauts" were "in" the 20th century killed: nine times as many soldiers as civilians. Recent wars have killed nine times as many civilians as soldiers. So report historical scholars still working on their explanations.

From lower crest bottom to highest mountain peak on the moon is about 12 miles. That means the moon is bumper to the earth.

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

# The real pleasure of cake is in the slice

By Michelle Humeven  
Los Angeles Times

Some people find great pleasure in cake decorating, and the apex of this art is surely the wedding cake. I have found equal pleasure, however, in dismantling and, so to speak, demolishing wedding cakes.

I still remember the day, early in my career as a banquet waitress, I learned how to cut wedding cakes. A woman brought a wedding cake she'd made to the country club where I worked. Before she would relinquish the cake to us, this woman insisted on showing us how to cut it. She was sick and tired of seeing her cakes mutilated by bad cutting. The most popular method at that time — cutting the cake into concentric circles and then subdividing the circles into slices — was ridiculous, she claimed, for several reasons: It involved a constant turning-of-the-cake, each slice was cut on an angle, and it did not, as promised, eke the most slices from the cake. In fact, the slices tended to be chunky and uneven, and many broke apart — from their own ungainliness, it would seem.

Our self-appointed teacher had a different cutting method, guaranteed to produce the most and most uniform slices from a round cake. Instead of cutting up a series of concentric circles, she divided the cake into a series of horizontal bands, working from the front of the cake to the back, and then cut them into slices.

She worked with a spatula in her left hand, a knife in her right. In easy reach was a container of hot water ready to dip the knife and spatula in the water and scrape off excess frosting on the container's lip. She said if a helper was right in there, holding plates to catch slice after slice, you could serve cake to hundreds of people in a matter of minutes. No turning. No angles. Only beautiful, uniform slices that lay on the plate like elegant little flags.

This demonstration made a great impression on me — I was taken with the skill and rhythm inherent in the method.



Dense and unfrosted, citrus cake is fine for breakfast and dessert.

Later, I was able to employ this technique when I moved to a different country club and the task of cutting cakes was turned over to me.

After the wedding couple made the first cut and slammed it into each others' mouths, I'd step in. First, I'd take the top cake off, the one with the figurines on it, and box it up for the couple to freeze and unpack. God willing, on their first anniversary.

After that, what I did was a form of controlled mayhem: I pulled apart tiers of cake, extricated a framework of sticky crumbs and flat plastic discs hidden under blankets of frosting. Next, I removed all the wooden boards baked into the layers to lend internal strength. These dowels you

had to locate and pull out with your fingers.

Once every piece of plastic and wooden scaffolding was removed, I'd smooth the disturbed frosting over the top of the largest cake and begin to cut.

In reaction, no doubt, to all those wedding cakes, my favorite cakes today are dense, unfrosted, not-too-sweet cakes that are as good for breakfast as they are for dessert. Always give this citrus cake a good weight and subtle crunch.

## CITRUS CAKE

2 cups unbleached flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt

2/3 cup finely chopped almonds  
Zest 1 lemon, minced  
Zest 1 orange, minced  
¼ cup orange juice  
¼ cup lemon juice  
2/3 cup yogurt  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
½ cup butter  
4 eggs, separated

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Stir in almonds and lemon and orange zest and set aside.

Gently stir together orange and lemon juices and yogurt in separate bowl.

Cream 1 cup sugar and butter in separate large bowl, then add egg yolks, 1 at a time.

In another separate bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, adding up to ¼ cup sugar until whites hold shape.

Add 1/3 of flour mixture and 1/3 of juice-yogurt mixture to butter-egg mixture. Repeat until all is combined. Carefully fold in egg whites. Pour into buttered and floured tube pan and bake at 350 degrees 55 to 60 minutes. Serve with Macerated Oranges. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

Each serving, without Macerated Oranges, contains about: 299 calories; 226 milligrams sodium; 93 milligrams cholesterol; 14 grams fat; 39 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; 0.44 gram fiber.

## Macerated Oranges

4 oranges  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 cup orange juice

Each serving, without Macerated Oranges, contains about: 299 calories; 226 milligrams sodium; 93 milligrams cholesterol; 14 grams fat; 39 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; 0.44 gram fiber.

Peel oranges with knife so that no white pulp remains on orange. Slice oranges into thin wheels and place slices in flat glass or ceramic dish. Pour orange and lemon juices over slices. Sprinkle with lemon and orange zests and sugar. Cover. Let stand several hours in refrigerator before serving. Makes 12 servings.

Each serving contains about: 31 calories; 1 milligram sodium; 0 cholesterol; 0 fat; 8 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram protein; 0.24 gram fiber.

# Hang on to nutrition when dropping pounds

By Colleen Pierre  
The Baltimore Sun

It's time for the annual post-holiday purge. Americans, having gained an average of seven pounds from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, will do a little penance diet for a while, and be back to normal in a couple of months.

Recent research says yo-yo dieting may not be

all that bad for our health, and thereby encourages our indulgence in the annual ritual. Still, it probably is a good idea to knock off these holiday pounds before they become a permanent fixture.

But while you're getting ready for this annual battle, be sure to set your sights on achieving good health to go along with that weight loss.

In our preoccupation with weight, we often forget that food is more than just calories. Food also provides the building blocks for body parts. Diets too low in calories are also likely to fall short in vitamins, minerals, proteins and other food components that help to build strong bodies and protect health.

The "Dietary Guidelines for Americans" point out that getting enough of some nutrients is difficult on diets of 1,200 calories or less.

"Do not try to lose weight too fast," the guidelines advise. "A steady loss of one-half to 1 pound a week until you reach your goal is generally safe. Long-term success usually depends upon new and better lifelong habits of both exercise and eating."

Dr. Lawrence J. Cheskin, who is director of the Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center in Baltimore, concurs. "Women are so busy subtracting things for weight control," he says,

"they often end up deficient in iron and calcium."

Iron, of course, is one substance that is essential for energy. It's the critical part of blood's hemoglobin that carries oxygen to muscle cells and creates movement.

The best dietary sources of iron include lean meat, poultry and fish. Dried beans, peas and legumes are also good iron sources, especially when they are eaten in combination with foods high in vitamin C, such as citrus fruit, berries, kiwi, tomatoes, and dark green leafy vegetables.

Calcium, which has been in the news a lot lately, is the major mineral that gives strength to bones. Best sources include low-fat milk, yogurt and cheese, canned fish with bones, tofu and dark green leafy vegetables.

The guidelines also suggest avoiding weight-loss diets that severely restrict the variety of foods you can have, a seductive flaw that dooms most weight-loss attempts right from the start.

While it seems easy at first to limit choices to just a few foods, eventually boredom overtakes most people. Too many people have been tuna-d and-turkeyed to death, because these are the lowest-fat "meat" choices in the Food Guide Pyramid.

In fact, if your week of dinners included a three-ounce portion of beef, pork, shrimp, turkey and chicken, then centered on a couple of slices of pizza one night, and a bowl of bean soup another, you'd have a delicious variety of foods providing a wide range of nutrients.

You'd be well within calorie and fat limits, and never notice that you were suffering.

# 'Mountain Man' recipes help hunters make the most of deer, elk, pheasant

By John Lehdorff  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The easy part for hunters is going hunting, whether they bring home anything or not. The hard part is facing a freezer full of wrapped packages of venison or elk meat and trying desperately to come up with new ways to cook it.

To the rescue comes Colorado hunter Thomas Canino, who has written and published the "Mountain Man Cookbook," which contains 70 recipes for deer and elk, and another 70 for rabbit, squirrel, pheasant and duck. This is no flashy "Game — The Beautiful Cookbook" with luscious color photos. It's just a practical guide to cooking what you hunt so it doesn't go to waste. Canino reveals techniques for eliminating

unpleasant gamey tastes and odors. The book is available by sending a \$10 check to Mountain Man Cookbook, P.O. Box 3372, Englewood, Colo. 80155.

(Note: If you have meat to spare, check with your local community food bank. Many accept donations of wrapped, commercially processed venison or elk.) Here are some recipes from the "Mountain Man Cookbook":

## COLORADO VENISON STEW

2 pounds venison, cubed (all fat, bone and sinew removed)

4 tablespoons cooking oil  
½ cup flour  
2 teaspoons of salt  
½ teaspoon white pepper  
½ teaspoon rosemary  
6 tablespoons dried parsley

1 large onion peeled and wedged  
1 tablespoon paprika  
6 cups hot water (to cover)  
1 cup peas (frozen, canned or fresh)  
1 cup red wine  
Dredge meat in flour. Brown meat and onions in cooking oil. Add remaining ingredients except for peas and wine. Simmer for 1 hour allowing liquid to reduce to gravy.

Add wine and simmer for 30 minutes. Add peas, simmer 5 minutes longer. Serve over French bread slices.

## ROAST PHEASANT

1 2- to 3-pound pheasant  
salt  
pepper  
1 cup leaf  
1 garlic clove, crushed

½ lemon  
4 slices bacon  
6 tablespoons melted butter  
1 piece 1-foot-square cheese cloth  
1 cup chicken broth  
2 4-ounce cans mushrooms  
2 medium onions  
½ stick melted butter (for basting)

Sprinkle salt and pepper over duck. Put bay leaf, lemon and garlic in cavity. On a rack in a roasting pan, place pheasant, breast up. Cover breast with bacon and cover bacon with butter-soaked cheesecloth. Pour chicken broth in pan and arrange onion and mushrooms around the bird. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake pheasant 35 minutes per pound, or until tender. Baste frequently. This is important to keep bird moist!

## DEER HEART AND NOODLES

1 deer heart, trimmed and cubed  
2 cups flour  
2 eggs  
½ teaspoon salt  
6 cups boiling water with 1 tablespoon salt  
2 tablespoons margarine  
8 ounces of noodles

Mix eggs with flour and salt gradually to form a ball of dough. Twist and knead 12 times. Cover dough ball with bowl for 20 to 30 minutes. Spread and roll dough until it is silver-dollar thin. Cut into 1-inch shapes. Drop into boiling water and simmer until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain all but one cup of water. Sauté meat in margarine until done and add noodles and 1 cup of reserved water. Simmer for 45 minutes to 1½ hours. Add leaf if needed.

# Elmer's

Continued from D1  
ploys know what the problems are. You have to go to the belly of the beast in any organization to know what makes it run. Often a consultant who is hired (by management) is someone who tells them what the employees tell them," Robinett said.

As a result, Twin Falls' Elmer's doesn't have the traditional red tile floor in the kitchen. Employees said it got slippery and was hard to clean. This kitchen has a new seamless, covered flooring that eliminates both problems. Cooking areas are designed with the cooks in mind: Grills are arranged so cooks aren't tripping over each other, and set to different temperatures for different types of foods.

The mirror in the ladies' room is not over the sinks, where women brush their hair and employees must scoop it back out of the sinks. The mirror is mounted across the room instead, and the sinks stay cleaner. Both restrooms, men's and women's, feature changing tables. Real duds do diapers, too.

"The other thing was the atmos-

phere," Robinett said. "I didn't want some pre-packaged notion to recreate something like the '20s. I wanted to create something of the community."

So she put up pictures of children, farm animals, schoolhouses and other familiar scenes. There is a pair of dolls sitting on a bench over one mantel that look exactly like an elderly couple anywhere. They are resting and watching the people go by.

An antique sewing machine sits on a hearth with a small quilt under the presser foot. The quilt will be changed with the seasons, Robinett said.

A bright fire flickering and a rocking horse on the mantel add to the decor. Just like home.

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.

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

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**Richie Rich (PG) 7:10-9:10**  
**Lion King (G) 7:10**  
**Jungle Book (PG) 7:20-9:20**  
**Mixed Nuts (13) 7:00-9:00**  
**Disclosure (R) 9:10**

**Richie Rich (PG) 7:00-9:00**  
**Jungle Book (PG) 7:00-9:15**  
**Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:15**  
**L.Q. (PG) 7:30-9:40**  
**Drum! Drum! (13) 7:30-9:40**  
**Santa Clause (PG) 7:30-9:40**  
**Street Fighter (13) 7:00-9:15**  
**House Guest (PG) 7:00-9:15**  
**Speechless (13) 9:40**  
**Disclosure (R) 7:25**

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**Food**

# When the Hug Doctor starts cooking, love will fill the air

By Pat Dailey  
Chicago Tribune

Leo Buscaglia wears his touchy-feely nicknames like his heart on his sleeve. He's been known at various times as Dr. Love, Mr. Love, the Pavlovist of Positive Thinking, the Hug Doctor, Leo the Love Man and the Love Merchant. Now he's looking to add a new title to his resume: Leo the Love Cook, perhaps?

This dynamic bundle of sympathetic smiles and hugs currently is preaching one of the simplest of his many bumper-sticker bromides — food is love. His vehicle: "Leo Buscaglia's Love Cookbook," co-authored by Biba Caggiano (Slack Inc., \$29.50).

Buscaglia (800-SKAL-94) is the author of 14 previous books, many of them best-selling pop-psychology volumes. "Because I Am Human," "Living, Loving and Learning," "Bus 9 To Paradise" and "Born to Love" are among them. Now, 30-some years into his career, he's written a cookbook.

The addition of food to his lineup isn't a big leap for the love man. Buscaglia often has used food as metaphor and he often refers to the nurturing role food played in his upbringing. In a 1982 interview, he credited his Italian parents with teaching him that meals were prime time for love and sharing.

Buscaglia sits at a full table when he makes a connection between eros and eating; almost since the beginning of time, this partnership has been recognized as a potent one. Food, security and love are the holy trinity of human needs and they often are intertwined.

"When we sit at the table, there is more going on than satisfying hunger," he writes in the introduction to the book. "It is sad to think of those who eat simply to satisfy their hunger and who do not permit themselves to linger under the many spells offered by a good meal — the satisfaction of our hearts, our minds and our spirits."

Endlessly enthusiastic about food and easily given to rhapsodic musings about it, Buscaglia nevertheless is only a dabbler in the culinary arts. "But I love to cook," he said. "It's fun, a meditative function—I focus on the zucchini and everything else falls away. There's the aroma, the textures, the visuals. Cooking is a Zen experience, a release for all the tensions."

In "Love Cookbook," Buscaglia's role as the feel-good philosopher is practically augmented by co-author Caggiano—she provided the recipes, which are offered in three categories: loving dinners for two, loving dinners for friends and loving dinners for family. The owner of BIBA Restaurant in Sacramento, Caggiano has written three other cookbooks, the most recent of which is "Trattoria Cooking." The award-winning author of food plays in Buscaglia's philosophy mirrors her approach to the table.

Caggiano, originally from Bologna, Italy, said most Italians grow up in the kitchen, learning the history, rituals and traditions of food. "Food and eating is for more than filling your belly. At the table, we talk, we scream, we argue, we discuss," she said. But in the end, it always is a peaceful, loving and enriching experience.

Buscaglia and Caggiano fall into easy agreement when they insist that food cures all and readies the psyche for greater things — ideally, they say, for love.

Here are two recipes adapted from "Leo Buscaglia's Love Cookbook."

**PASTA SALAD WITH SHRIMP, BROCCOLI AND SUN-DRIED TOMATOES**  
Yield: 6 to 8 servings  
1 bunch broccoli, 1½ to 2 pounds  
Salt  
½ cup olive oil  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
¼ cup oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, chopped  
4 flat anchovies, shrimp, peeled, deveined  
1 pound pasta shapes, such as rigatoni, penne or medium shells, cooked according to package  
2 to 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
8 to 10 fresh basil leaves, minced  
Freshly ground pepper  
1. Cut broccoli florets from stems. Peel stems with a vegetable peeler and slice into rounds. Cook florets and stems in a pot of rapidly boiling, salted water just until crisp-tender, 3 to 4 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water. Transfer to a large mixing bowl.  
2. Heat 1/3 cup of the oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic, tomatoes and anchovies. Cook and stir 1 minute. Add the shrimp; cook just until it turns pink. Transfer contents of skillet to the mixing bowl.  
3. Combine remaining oil, vinegar, basil, salt and pepper in a small bowl. Add to mixing bowl and toss lightly. (Salad can be made several hours in advance; add the dressing just before serving.)

Stir together the flour, onion and garlic powders and black pepper. Set aside.  
Dip the chicken pieces into the seasoned flour. Move around to coat well, then shake off excess flour. Dip into the egg wash, coating well, then dip into the Captain Crunch/cornflake mixture, coating well.  
Heat oil in a large heavy skillet to 325 degrees. Drop coated chicken tenders carefully into the hot oil and cook until golden brown and fully cooked, 3 to 5 minutes depending upon the size of the tenders.  
Drain and serve immediately with Creole Mustard Sauce.

**CREOLE MUSTARD SAUCE**  
(Makes about 1½ cups)  
1 cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup Creole-style mustard (available in some supermarkets and specialty stores, but Dijon would be OK)  
1 tablespoon yellow mustard  
1 tablespoon horseradish  
½ teaspoon cider vinegar  
Dash of Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon red wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon water  
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon green onions, sliced into ¼-inch pieces  
1 tablespoon crushed garlic packed in oil  
1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper  
1 teaspoon finely chopped celery  
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion  
Mix all ingredients together thoroughly.

**PLANET HOLLYWOOD'S CAPTAIN CRUNCH CHICKEN**  
(Makes 8 servings)  
2 cups Captain Crunch cereal  
1½ cups cornflakes  
1 egg  
1 cup milk  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon onion powder  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
½ teaspoon black pepper  
2 pounds fresh chicken breast, cut into 1-ounce tenders  
Vegetable oil for frying  
Creole Mustard Sauce (recipe follows)  
Coarsely grind or crush the Captain Crunch and cornflakes. Set aside.  
Beat the egg with the milk. Set aside.

# Planet Hollywood's Captain Crunch Chicken not as silly as it seems

By Linda Cicero  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I visit Planet Hollywood with my fiancé primarily to eat the Captain Crunch Chicken. He tells I have to learn how to make it. I made a very sad attempt last week. Help! —Mary Salazar, Miami

A. My children begged me to make this with the red and green version of Captain Crunch on the market for the holidays, but there I drew the line. This is not as silly a meal as it seems. The Planet Hollywood version is intriguing — the cereal gives the chicken a crunchy coating, and the mustard sauce cuts the sweetness. Our thanks to Tina Orsillo, director of public relations, for providing the recipe.

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# Recipe rolls in dough

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — In the Jan. 4 food-section of *The Times-News*, Dorothy Ahlborn shared a cook's profile recipe for basic roll dough. She's since sent in a corrected version of the recipe. Here is it.

**BASIC ROLL DOUGH**  
2 pounds (8 cups) hard white wheat flour  
3 pounds (12 cups) Better for Bread flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup non-instant powdered milk  
1 tablespoon salt  
4 tablespoons instant yeast  
Mix all of the above together.

Then add to dry ingredient mix:  
5 cups warm water  
½ cup canola oil  
3 eggs  
Mix for 10 minutes in a large capacity bread mixer (use ¼ the recipe for smaller bread mixers).  
If you don't have a bread mixer, use a hand mixer and beat ½ the flour into the wet ingredients for 5 minutes. This will work up the gluten. Sit in the rest of the dry ingredients by hand with a wooden spoon. Knead until smooth. Then let rise to double.  
For butter flaking, you will use about ¼ to 1 pound of butter, depending on how thick you cut your strips of butter.

# How do thin people get away with their crime?

By Carole Sugarman  
The Washington Post

Don't hate my friend Diane, but she's beauty-pageant thin and eats chocolate every day. Whether it's a cookie, a piece of candy or an ice-cream sandwich, it's sweet, rich and fattening. And there she is, 5-8, 125 pounds and shining 40.

Everybody knows someone who seems to defy the laws of metabolism. There's the lanky office-mate who downs two doughnuts each morning, the slim sister who's addicted to Ben & Jerry's Double Chocolate Swirl.

We all know that life isn't fair. But as the diet season gets under way, can't we at least learn something from the calorically advantaged? How can they eat all those sweets and not gain weight?

"Skinny people are able to eat desserts because they eat reasonably the rest of the time," says Marsha Hudnall, director of nutrition at Green Mountain at Fox Run, a weight-control spa in Ludlow, Vt. "They'll eat a candy bar, and that's it. They don't get upset about it and go on a binge for the next two weeks," Hudnall says.

eat much else, so they don't take in many calories, Pierre says.

"My experience with counseling (skinny) people is that they go without meals, get very hungry and have a soft drink and a candy bar. They get a quick sugar fix, which satisfies their hunger and stops them from eating other healthy foods," she says.


Of course, these people may seek Pierre's guidance because they can't gain weight. As hard as it may be to believe, "people who are too thin have just as hard a time gaining weight as people who are overweight have trouble losing weight," says Pierre.

Much of the time it's due to factors beyond their control. That's because, like obesity, thinness has genetic components. Some people are just born with small bones and bodies. Some "Slim Jims" have very thin muscle mass, which will never get big, no matter how much weight-lifting they do, says Pierre.

Aside from body shape, quick metabolism can also be hereditary, says Mitchell. Some studies have shown that people with rapid metabolism will burn extra calories, even if given 500 extra calories a day, Mitchell says.


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