

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with a chance of rain. South winds 15 mph. Highs near 50 degrees. Lows from 35 to 40 degrees.  
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## Magic Valley

**Councilman sentenced**  
City Councilman Tom Condie was put on two years' probation and had his driving privileges revoked for 180 days.  
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**Poll shows support**  
Support has declined, but two new surveys show that nearly two-thirds of local residents want Micron Technology Inc.  
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## Mini-Cassia

**Too good to be true**  
In the spring, con artists seem to sprout everywhere, and if an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is, police warn.  
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## Sports

**Bruins' last stand**  
Twin Falls boys play Burley tonight and Boise Saturday night to wind up the home schedule for the 1994-95 season.  
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**Record within reach**  
Utah Jazz guard John Stockton probably will wrest the National Basketball Association career assists record from Hall of Famer Magic Johnson tonight.  
Page B5

## Food/Home

**Take me back**  
The old days are here again — at Daisy's Old-Time Confections.  
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**Desserts make day special**  
This year, stir up some Valentine treats for the whole family.  
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## Opinion

**Protecting rights**  
A local lawmaker has some good ideas about zoning laws, today's editorial says.  
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## Idaho

**Utility wins half measure**  
The Public Utilities commission grants Idaho Power Co. less than half the amount it sought in a rate hike request.  
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## Nation/World

**Clinton to the rescue**  
President Clinton sets forth an alternate plan to rescue Mexico's peso.  
Page C1

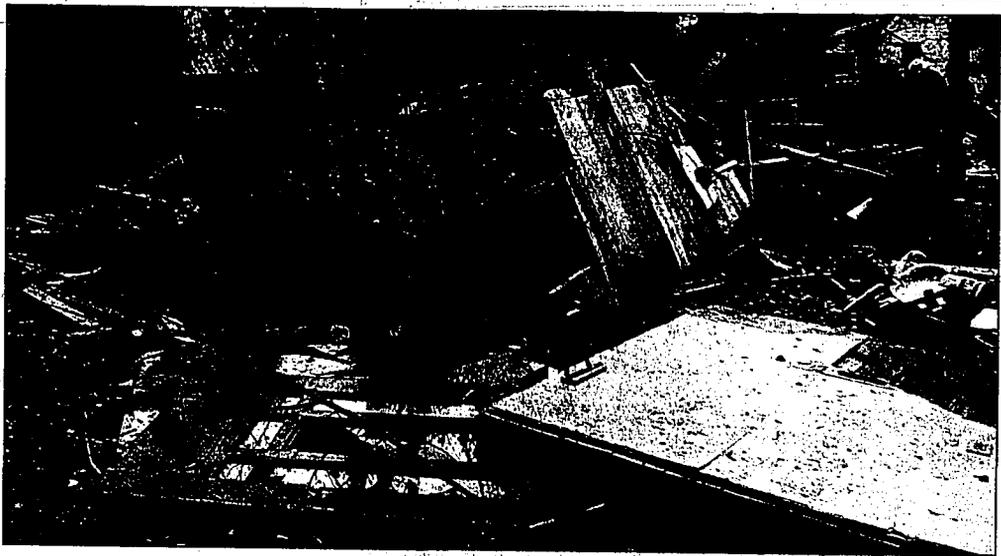
**Compromise adopted**  
The nation's governors adopt a compromise welfare reform plan.  
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**Dutch flee floodwaters**  
Thousands of residents flee Dutch hamlets as surging rivers threaten to break dikes and flood farmland.  
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A worker for Intermountain Gas Company walks past the remains of a house as investigators try to figure out the cause of an explosion that severely burned a man and destroyed a house Tuesday in Twin Falls. As debris hangs from nearby trees, at right, firefighters sift through the burning remains of the house.

# Blast rips Twin Falls house

**By Liz Wright**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man was seriously burned Tuesday when his house exploded. "It was just a big fireball," said neighbor Scott Smith, who was standing more than a block away from the house when the explosion jolted him.

David Wilson, a former firefighter in his mid-40s, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday afternoon and later flown to the University of Utah Burn Center, where he was listed in critical condition Tuesday night.

No one is sure what caused the explosion, which shattered several neighbors'

windows and threw bits of the walls, roof and charred insulation into trees and nearby streets.

Some speculate that Wilson's gas furnace or water heater was to blame, said Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department. He didn't know where Wilson was during the explosion.

Smith said he found Wilson lying in his front yard covered with a blanket. Neighbors had given him.

Wilson lives just blocks away from Terrell's Heating and Air Conditioning, where he works.

Co-workers at lunchtime said they heard "a loud boom" coming from Wilson's small, one-story home at 232 Ash Street.

A co-worker, Steve Carlson, said Wilson's head and torso were burned, and he seemed slightly conscious as workers loaded him into an ambulance.

"He was fighting, he was in shock," Smith said. "He was burned pretty bad."

Flames shot about 170 feet above the house, Smith said. The explosion was loud enough that 200 people heard it from several miles away, he said.

"It was just smoke and debris," said co-worker Wally Nantz.

As police taped off traffic around the block, firefighters searched the rubble for other people. Axman said Wilson's friends told police Wilson had alone.

# Study: Jerome leads Gem drop-out rate

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

BOISE — Jerome County leads the state in high school drop-outs.

That's the conclusion of a new book released Tuesday by the Idaho Office for Children, Boise State University, and the Idaho Kids Count Advisory Council.

The book bases its claims on the 1990 U.S. Census, and says that 24.8 percent of Jerome teenagers — ages 16 to 19 — haven't graduated from high school and aren't attending school.

That's more than twice the state average of 10.4 percent, and it is far higher than Twin Falls County's 14.1 percent drop-out rate. Camas County had no recorded drop-outs.

While the figures on drop-outs are based on 5-year-old numbers, more recent statistics are equally disturbing.

During the 1993-1994 school year, only 78 percent of 12th graders in the Jerome Joint School District received their diplomas, according to state Department of Education statistics.

That means Jerome High School has the lowest graduation rate of any high school in the Magic Valley. But not all Jerome County numbers are dismal. Over at Valley High School, which serves Eden and Hazelton in eastern Jerome County, 96 percent of 12th graders end up graduating.

Tuesday, Jerome High School principal Carrol Matthews declined to comment on news that Jerome County creates more drop-outs, per capita, than Idaho's other 43 counties.

And State Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said she can't explain Jerome's low marks. "I know the teachers, I know their dedication, I know good parents in that county. I'm just surprised we take that prize," she said.

Statewide, 88 percent of 12th graders enrolled on Oct. 1, 1993 ended up graduating by the summer of 1994. In the Twin Falls School District, 86 percent completed their studies.

State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox, on hand for the book's release, said she's

Please see STUDY/A2

# Bullet hits TV office building

**By Julie M. McKinnon**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A single bullet that pierced an entryway window late Tuesday morning at the building housing KKVI television was no surprise to KKVI producer Tom Nelson.

Employees have been on the watch ever since two weeks ago, when five bullets were fired in an apparent protest against Micron Technology Inc. into the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office just down the road on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Nelson said.

KKVI has aired two call-in "Dialogue" shows about Micron this month and gets numerous complaints calls about Micron and other subjects, Nelson said.

"We were a bit wary knowing this could also occur here," said Nelson.

Boise-based Micron, a computer chip manufacturer, is considering two Magic Valley locations to build a \$1.3 billion, 2,500-job factory.

Sgt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls Police Department said he once witnessed the shooting into the building, which has offices upstairs and downstairs from the main entryway where workers congregate on coffee breaks.

There are 14 tenants in the building; KKVI, Associated General Contractors, the U.S. Army Recruiting Station and CSC Farms all have windows facing Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Please see BULLET/A2



A Twin Falls police officer examines a bullet hole left in a window near the entrance of the KKVI building shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday.

# Feds say wolf was killed before recovery could work

**The Associated Press**

A female gray wolf killed as she was eating a newborn calf at a Salmon-area ranch was on a "wandering collision course" to disaster, federal officials said Tuesday.

The wolf, bearing a radio collar designating her as "No. 13" among the 15 wolves released in central Idaho this month, was shot and dropped onto the calf she was eating Sunday morning, said biologist Ted Koch of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise.

Another male wolf, which apparently wandered from Canada into the Pendleton, died after eating at a federal predator trap

which sprayed cyanide into his mouth.

The No. 13 wolf had wandered from the spot she was released Jan. 20 along the Middle Fork of the Salmon, up Camas and Iron Creek creeks to Gene Hussey's ranch. The Iron Creek draw was steep, funneling the predator right to the calf — a gray prey.

"The wolf was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Koch said.

It was one of 15 Canadian wolves released earlier this month as part of a five-year plan to restore them to the region. Fourteen were placed in pens in Yellowstone Park.

Layne Bangerter, district supervisor of the federal Animal Damage Control agency, said it was his impression that neither

Hussey nor his agents killed the wolf, or stayed it to make the recovery program look bad.

The road past Hussey's ranch has a lot of traffic. Koch said it appeared whoever shot the wolf was on the road and fired from 150 yards away, striking the animal in the lungs.

"This is the first confirmed livestock kill by a wolf in Idaho in nearly the past 30 years," Bangerter said.

Aerial tracking on Saturday night determined the wolf was moving close to area ranches. Fish and Wildlife was contemplating capturing it and returning it to deep in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

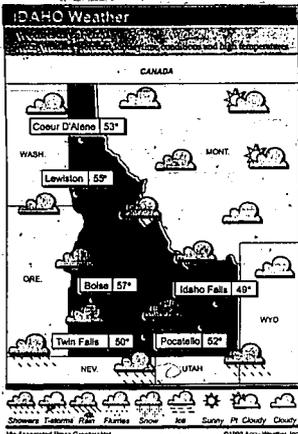
Before the recovery team could formulate a plan, Koch received a phone call that it was dead.

The wolf, which had the same tan colorations as a coyote, was discovered about 11 a.m. Sunday by Hussey. The calf's stomach was ripped open.

In 10 years of Canadian wolf recolonization in northwestern Montana, Koch said only 19 cattle and 12 sheep have been killed by wolves. He said both animals would be sent to a forensic laboratory in Ashland, Ore.

Since no one has come forward to admit to the shooting, it is considered an illegal take, Bangerter said.

# Weather



## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	41	27	Yesterday	53	32	09
Burley	53	33	21	Last year	30	04	...
Fairfield	38	22	57	Normal	38	20	04
Gooding	47	33	43				
Hagerman	47	32	...				
Idaho Falls	m	m	m				
Jerome	50	33	...				
Lewiston	61	43	54				
Maldad	37	32	19				
Malta	m	m	m				
McCall	m	32	...				
Pocatello	47	37	07	Normal year to date:	4.17		
Salmon	37	22	22	Humidity at 6 p.m.	97 pct.		
Starley	40	25	...	Barometer at 6 p.m.	30.19 R		
Sun Valley	42	20	11				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:52 pm  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: New Jan. 30; first quarter Feb. 7; full Feb. 15; last quarter Feb. 22.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn.

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain today and Thursday. Highs near 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Winds south 15 mph.

### Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and snow over the mountains. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 45 to 55. Saturday mostly cloudy. Lows 35 to 45. Highs 45 to 55. Sunday partly cloudy with areas of low clouds and valley fog. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s.

### Wood River Valley

Cloudy with a good chance of rain today and Thursday. Snow above 7,000 feet. New snow accumulations today 1-2 inches. Breezy at times. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Lows tonight upper 20s to mid-30s.

### Treasure Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain today and Thursday. Highs 50 to 55. Lows tonight near 40. Winds Wednesday southeast 10-15.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain north. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Snow level 7,000-8,000 feet. Breezy. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north. Snow level 7,000-8,000 feet. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

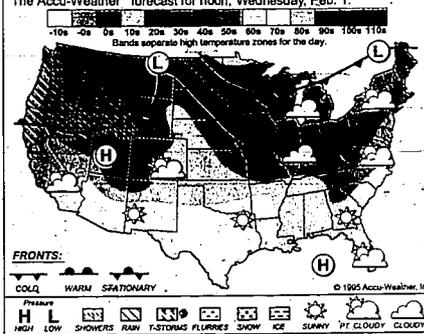
### Northern Utah

Highs 45-50 with a good chance of rain today and tonight. Highs 45-50 and lows 35-40. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the morning, becoming partly sunny and mild in the afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.

## Idaho weather summary

Moisture streamed into Idaho Tuesday afternoon from the southwest through Oregon and northern California. Areas around the state received a mix of precipitation ranging from rain to sleet and snow. Warm moist air moved northeastward into the state in the evening for additional precipitation. Rain moved into the Twin Falls area before sunrise and continued much of the morning and fell intermittently during the afternoon and evening as well. With the freeze level rising, rain was also reported at higher elevations across southern Idaho during the day, including at levels around 9,000 feet or higher. Temperatures around the state ranged from the upper 30s to the upper 50s. Afternoon winds were in the 5-to-15 mph range, with the exception of Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene where winds were in the 20 mph hour range.

## NATIONAL Weather



FRONTS: COLD WARM SPATIAL/ARY

PRECIPITATION: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 61 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 19 degrees at Bear Lake. Nation: High, 85 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. Low, 13 below at Houlton, Maine.

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

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

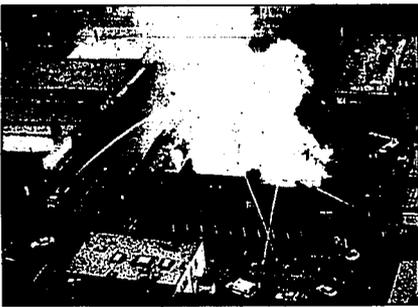
## National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	30	...
Albany	49	30	...
Boston	40	27	...
Chicago	39	22	...
Dallas	69	33	...
Denver	55	33	...
Des Moines	48	26	...
Detroit	39	21	...
Houston	65	34	...
Indianapolis	39	23	...
Kansas City	36	16	...
Las Vegas	65	42	...
Los Angeles	84	59	...
Memphis	53	26	...
Miami Beach	64	58	...
Milwaukee	38	20	...
Minneapolis	46	25	...
New Orleans	56	31	...
New York	43	28	...
Omaha City	60	27	...
Oregon	58	23	...
Phoenix	71	42	...
Pittsburgh	34	18	...
Portland, Me.	36	16	...
Portland, Ore.	61	52	71
Reno	64	44	...
St. Louis	56	28	...
Salt Lake City	45	33	05
San Francisco	69	56	...
Seattle	56	50	88
Spokane	56	41	...
Washington	48	30	...

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-660-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

# Fire destroys landmark Tremont hotel



Fire crews battle the blaze that destroyed a hotel building and damaged other businesses in Tremont, Utah, Tuesday.

TREMONT, Utah (AP) — A fire destroyed a historic hotel building and damaged at least four other businesses along Tremont's Main Street Tuesday. Other businesses had extensive smoke and water damage. More than 50 firefighters from Tremont and three neighboring northern Utah towns battled the fire, which witnesses reported shooting flames 30 feet in the air. It was brought under control about noon Tuesday. "It's taken out three quarters of a block," said Pat Moore, a Box Elder County sheriff's dispatcher. Firefighters had doused a fire that started near a heater in the basement of the Midland Hotel building about 2 a.m. Then it flared up again just before 8 a.m., Moore said. Moore said the fire destroyed the hotel and the abandoned Western Trails restaurant below. It destroyed

Feldman's printing shop on the west side and damaged Hepp's Shoe & Sport shop. Mag Burnell, 61, was the only one in the building when the fire started, and he called the fire department and left the building "with the shirt on my back," he said. No injuries were reported. Moore said the fire jumped an alley and burned or did smoke damage to The Hair Line styling salon and Buttons and Bolts fabric store. Investigators began looking into the cause and the extent of the damage in the afternoon. Lyle Holmgren, an officer of Holmgren Building and Trust, which owns the burned building, watched as the hotel his grandfather built in 1914 burned. His grandfather operated the hotel until his death in 1956, when Holmgren's father and uncle took it over.

# Activity here, there adds up to good health

CHICAGO (AP) — People too busy, too lazy or too bored to exercise for a half-hour straight can still get major health benefits from minor stints of moderate activity scattered over the day, experts say. Walking briskly, climbing a flight of stairs or two, playing with children, gardening or cleaning house all can count toward reducing your risk of heart disease and other long-term health problems, they say. The key is to make the activity at least as intense as brisk walking, accumulate at least 30 minutes of it daily and do it virtually every day, according to an expert panel convened by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the American College of Sports Medicine. "We've got so many people in our society that are just dead sedentary," said the report's lead author, Russell R. Pate, of the University of South Carolina's School of Public Health. "The message for those folks is get more activity, regardless of how little you have." The authors were careful to point out that good health resulting from an active lifestyle is different from physical fitness. Moderate activity will not produce the capacity for hard physical work or play but will promote general health, they said.

## Bullet

Continued from A1  
 "It would be speculation to guess that it was related to Micron - I'm sure everyone wants to believe that," said Munn, adding that police don't know if it was a drive-by shooting. "We have no idea where this round was fired from." All police had after the shooting was a bullet hole in a thick window beside the building's front glass door, and the bullet, which fell to the entryway's floor, Munn said. Although the spent bullet had not yet been examined Tuesday to determine its caliber, Munn said he thinks the bullet came from a .22-caliber weapon. Bullets found at the Chamber of Commerce also were apparently from a .22-caliber weapon. Munn, a Twin Falls police officer for 15 years, said he doesn't remember any other shooting in an occupied commercial building. The perpetrator would be charged with a

felony count of firing into an occupied dwelling, he said. Unlike the Chamber of Commerce incident, no threats were made or notes left. A note taped to a door at KMYT television after the Chamber of Commerce shooting said shots were fired into the office of Executive Vice President J. Kent Just's office. "Perhaps he should find another job, maybe with Micron in Boise," police said the note read. Micron is considering both incidents, one of which may not have anything to do with Micron, as the actions of one person and not a reflection of the whole community, said Micron spokesman Jerry Nash. "It's unfortunate that notion of 'have to go to those types of behaviors,'" Nash said. "If they want to let us know how they feel, write to us or call us." U.S. Army Sgt. Daniel J. Cash said Tuesday he may have heard the

bullet penetrate the glass at about 10 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday as people in the office were moving furniture. "I heard a pop but figured it was somebody moving something," said Cash, who later found the bullet hole when he went downstairs. Twin Falls Patrolman Kevin Davis said Tuesday's shooting could be the result of someone copying the Chamber of Commerce shooting, someone with a grievance against any of the building's offices, or a random incident. Yet KKVJ General Manager Dick McMahon said he thinks Tuesday's shooting has something to do with his station and Micron. "The shocking thing to me about it is just that they were doing it in an occupied building and during the day," said McMahon, adding that KKVJ won't change its coverage of Micron. "Both sides are welcome to tell their side of the story. We've offered them free air time."

## Study

Continued from A1  
 concerned about the Jerome County figures. "It really worries me," Fox said, adding that any public school must be "a happy place to be - a place that nourishes kids." To Fox that means creating smaller schools, classrooms where discipline is not abandoned, and encouraging parent involvement. As for Jerome, "We need to look at the families in the community to see if they value education." At Valley High School, with its 230 high school students, parents and the community are already being their high school, principal David Tilley said. Tilley says he's not sure why his numbers are so much better than the numbers in Jerome County. "The only thing I can figure out is we're smaller. The kids can't hide from us, so they don't get ignored," Tilley noted. While Valley

High School students may get fewer class offerings, they get more attention, he added. The 1994 Kids Count Data Book, which was funded by a \$100,000 grant Annie E. Casey Foundation, will be distributed to lawmakers and nearly 3,000 other people statewide. It was mailed by Fox and a host of other statewide leaders as a great tool for studying child well-being in Idaho. Other statistics in the 146-page book: • Gooding County, population 11,633, has the highest violent death rate of teens in Idaho. From 1991 to 1993, seven Gooding teenagers died due to homicide, suicide or accidents. • The Mini-Cassia region has a substantially higher child death rate than the rest of the Magic Valley. Statewide, the annual rate for child deaths was 34.7 per 100,000 chil-

dren. But in Minidoka, that number was 66.4 per 100,000. Cassia County had a 75.4 per 100,000 rate. Overall, 24 children perished in Minidoka and Cassia Counties between 1991 and 1993. • In Twin Falls, Minidoka, and Jerome County, more than 10 percent of all babies were born to unmarried teens in 1993. Statewide, the average is 7.3 percent. • The Magic Valley trails the rest of the state in juvenile violent crime arrest rates. Of the eight Magic Valley counties, only Cassia County is above the statewide average.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Banko Double Draw Lottery were: 66-A9-030-033-034 (B six, A nine, O thirty, O thirty-three, O thirty-four). Estimated jackpot: \$75,000.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
 Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jenae Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2533  
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 Buhl-Castledale 543-4648  
 Hiler-Ruggison-Hollister 326-5375  
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walcott, managing editor  
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Turkey office, call 677-4042.

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Political stalemate forces governors to compromise on welfare plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partisan stalemate kept the nation's governors from speaking with one voice on welfare reform Tuesday as President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich competed for credit in the rush to shift powers to the states.

Wrapping up a four-day meeting, the National Governors' Association adopted a policy statement that demanded that governors be given wide latitude over welfare programs.

But, foreshadowing the debate ahead in Congress, governors could not agree on this fundamental question: whether welfare should be retained as an individual entitlement guaranteeing aid to anyone who met

the requirements, or converted into a giant block grant program under which states would decide who gets benefits.

Most Republicans favor block grants, not only for Aid to Families with Dependent Children but for scores of other federal assistance programs, including food stamps and school lunches. But the GOP governors could not get the required three-fourths support for putting the association on record as unequivocally in favor of block grants.

Instead, the policy said that, if Congress chooses that approach, it should set minimum standards for protecting children, encourage work programs and push efforts to combat teen pregnancy — and guarantee

level funding for five years. Beyond that, most decisions would be left to states.

In a bow to Democrats, the policy also included recommendations for Congress to give welfare as an individual entitlement. In this scenario, the governors asked that they no longer be required to ask for federal waivers to experiment with reforms. Instead, the federal government would set general standards and allow states to experiment within them without prior approval.

Several Republicans said they agreed to that language only because they considered it irrelevant. "We're in a block grant world," said Michigan Gov. John Engler, a Republican.

Democrats conceded the House was likely

to endorse block grants but that the Senate course was uncertain. "I absolutely think the Senate is going to be a moderating influence," said Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, a Democrat and the association chairman.

While the "either-or" policy statement satisfied no one, Dean and Wisconsin GOP Gov. Tommy Thompson said it would guarantee the association a voice in the welfare debate.

And, given the aggressive efforts by Republicans, Dean pronounced himself happy with the result. "Considering we had only 19 people we did fine," he said of the Democrats.

The meeting provided a colorful, daily display of the new political order. Democrats for

years have had the votes to shape the association's policy, but no more: Republicans went from 19 to 30 governors in the November elections. And no longer were Democrats in starting roles as the governors called on congressional leaders to brief them on policy.

Gingrich, in an enthusiastic presentation, promised more changes.

Speaking of welfare, Gingrich told the governors, "I want to liberate every one of you" to experiment.

He said Republicans wanted to turn Medicaid into a block grant program and give states broad powers to experiment with managed care and other cost-saving reforms.



Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Titov, center, keeps his fellow crew members Michael Foale, left, and Bernard Harris laughing shortly after his arrival at Kennedy Space Center Monday. His crewmates seen Titov as a good-luck charm in light of his survival of many past mishaps in space.

## Death-defying cosmonaut seen as shuttle crew's lucky charm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On his first trip into orbit, Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Titov almost crashed into a space station.

Five months later, he was catapulted off an exploding rocket. Another time, he had to abort a spacewalk when a wrench broke.

Who would want to fly with this guy?

Five NASA astronauts for starters. They consider Titov a good-luck charm. After all, he's still around to talk about his space misadventures.

"The six are scheduled to blast off aboard Discovery early Thursday on a mission to rendezvous with the Russian space station Mir. Titov will be one of the second Russian to fly on a U.S. space shuttle.

"All the time I said I have good luck because we have two times for bad accident," Titov said. "Is good luck or bad luck? OK, bad luck if crew has died. That's bad luck."

Titov, 48, a cosmonaut since 1976 and a Russian Air Force colonel, has been waiting for this moment for more than three years.

**'All the time I said I have good luck because we have two times for bad accident. Is good luck or bad luck? OK, bad luck if crew has died. That's bad luck.'**

— Vladimir Titov, Russian cosmonaut

February 1994; Titov was his backup. Titov will talk via radio to the three cosmonauts aboard Mir as Discovery flies within 35 feet of the 100-ton station.

NASA wants the practice before space shuttle Atlantis docks with Mir in June; that will be the first of seven Atlantis-Mir dockings. During the eight-day flight, Titov will use the shuttle robot arm to release a science satellite and move two spacewalkers around the cargo bay.

Titov has far more experience than his U.S. crewmates: He has spent 368 days in orbit, 366 of them on a single mission.

"He does not push anything of his experience on us. We have to actually draw it out of him," said astronaut Michael Foale. Titov admitted he'd feel better if Discovery had an escape system like the one that saved his life in 1983. "But if not, OK, I will feel myself like Algerian astronaut," he said, smiling.

## FCC OKs 3 firms for satellite service

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new world of untethered communications moved a crucial step forward Tuesday when federal regulators gave permission to three companies to provide two-way phone, fax and other services using low-orbiting satellites.

Unlike conventional satellites that orbit more than 20,000 miles in space, the new services will use satellites that orbit closer to earth, from 400 to 6,000 miles away. The orbits will be low enough for people on the ground to use special handheld phones and other devices to send and receive calls, messages, pages and other services.

The Federal Communications Commission approved the applications of Iridium, TRW Inc., and Loral Cellular Systems Corp.-Qualcomm Partnership, said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt.

"We're adding a lane to the information superhighway," Hundt said in an interview.

The three companies will compete with existing cellular and paging companies as well as new companies that obtain licenses to provide an array of wireless services called personal communications.

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## Legislators send deportation plan to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel approved a measure Tuesday that would streamline deportation of criminal aliens after they served their sentences and require the federal government to reimburse states for incarcerating them.

The House Judiciary Committee voted, 22-8, to send the measure to the full House as Republicans continued efforts to revise the \$30 billion anti-crime law enacted last year. Committee members also debated a Republican proposal to spend \$10.5 billion

— \$2.5 billion more than the 1994 law — on prison construction but would limit which states could get the money. The proposal would devolve half the funds to states that imprison violent criminals for at least 85 percent of their sentences, and the other half to states increasing the incarceration of violent criminals — both in percentages of convicts sent to prison and in the length of time they serve behind bars.

Such restrictions, said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would make it nearly impossible for all but

a handful of states "to get the prison space any time soon."

"This bill is imposing one of the biggest mandates ever imposed on the states," asserted Schumer, a chief author of last year's bill. "It's a bill that talks tough and doesn't do anything tough at all."

In a 17-12 vote mostly along party lines, the committee rejected a Schumer amendment that would have established a prison block grant program to give the states flexibility in spending the funds.

## Cancer risk rises if brother has disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Men screened for prostate cancer had a 1-10 chance of having the disease if a brother had been diagnosed with it, a study found.

That was more than twice the 1-in-25 risk found overall for men in the study.

The increased risk is probably due to genes, said Dr. Steven Narod, an assistant professor of medical genetics at McGill University in Montreal and author of the study.

Earlier studies have also found that men face an elevated risk of prostate cancer if someone in their family has had the disease.

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

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

- IDAPA 02, Idaho Department of Agriculture, PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790**  
Docket No. 02-013-9501, Airborne Control of Unprotected or Predatory Animals. Rule allows issuance of permits for the airborne control of unprotected and predatory animals to prevent depredation. Comment By: February 28, 1995.
  - Docket No. 02-0632-9501, Anthrax Disease of Livestock.** Prohibits the importation into Idaho of livestock, fava beans, Tannin, and other hosts of anthrax from known infested areas and provides inspection and control procedures, enforcement powers and penalty provisions. Comment By: February 28, 1995.
  - IDAPA 09, Idaho Department of Employment, 317 Main St., Boise, ID 83725**  
Docket No. 09-0135-9501, Employer Accounts Bureau. Corrects the term "waiver" to "compliance" as defined by statute and broadens the authority of the Director to compromise the amount of late penalty owed on an employer account, and explains requirements an employer must follow when submitting a request for early promise of late penalty. Comment By: February 28, 1995.
  - Docket No. 09-0140-9501, Job Training Partnership Act.** Changes conform to Federal Regulations and eliminate some restrictions in training activities and clarify requirements in others, expand eligibility in the Dislocated Worker Program, modify definitions, and delete unnecessary rules. Comment By: February 22, 1995.
  - IDAPA 11, Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement, PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83680**  
Docket No. 11-0401-9501, Rules Governing Horse Racing. Deletes closure of public telephone communication during horse races, provides suspension periods for horses that bleed, and clarifies the horse claiming eligibility requirements. Comment By: February 22, 1995.
  - Docket No. 11-0501-9501, Alcohol Beverage Control.** Establishes credits for removed products that are not immediately replaceable and amends and clarifies the value of credits given to retailers or credit remove by wholesaler/distributor. Comment By: February 22, 1995.
  - IDAPA 13, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, PO Box 28, Boise, ID 83720**  
Docket No. 13-0104-9501, Licensing. Adjusts the number of outfitter set-aside permits and changes the nonresident tags quotas. Comment By: February 28, 1995.
  - Docket No. 13-0104-9502, Licensing.** Changes eliminate the annual certification process for landowner preference permits. Comment By: February 28, 1995.
  - Docket No. 13-0108-9501, Big Game Animals.** Changes clarify the controlled hunt waiting period, prohibits bait during the bear dog training season in Unit 61, and corrects a typographical error. Comment By: February 28, 1995.
  - IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare, 450 State St., Boise, ID 83720**  
Docket No. 16-0219-9501, Food Safety and Sanitation (UNICODE). This chapter is repealed in its entirety. Comment By: February 22, 1995.
  - Docket No. 16-0219-9502, Food Safety and Sanitation (UNICODE).** Changes update the existing rules with current food safety and sanitation technology and incorporate new regulatory procedures. Comment By: February 22, 1995.
  - Docket No. 16-0701-9501, Eligibility for Admission - Veterans Home-Domestic Care.**
  - Docket No. 16-0702-9501, Eligibility for Admission - Veterans Home-Residential Care.**
  - Docket No. 16-0703-9501, Eligibility for Admission - Veterans Home-Nursing Care.**
  - Docket No. 16-0704-9501, Emergency Relief for Veterans Services.**
- These dockets incorporate the same changes: They include redefining "bona fide resident" and "veteran," require application for a Social Security Benefits delete section that a resident may be charged for refusal or failure to pay established charges; adjust charges and allowances. Comment By: February 22, 1995.
- IDAPA 24, Bureau of Occupational Licenses, 1109 Main Street, Suite 220, Boise, Idaho 83702**  
Docket No. 24-1401-9501, Board of Social Examiners. Defines an approved college or university; increases the requirements for related fields degree; defines "under appropriate supervision"; changes date of cancellation of unexpired licenses; deletes "academy of certified social workers examination"; establishes continuing education requirements; and others. Comment By: February 22, 1995.
  - IDAPA 25, Outfitter and Guide Licensing Board, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0064**  
Docket No. 25-0101-9501, Rules of the Outfitter and Guide Licensing Board. Adds definition of "hazardous excursions"; changes definitions for flag, aid kits; redefines services a guide trainee may provide; the employment status of guides; and possession of guide licenses; changes limits on the number of outfitters on various rivers; changes fines; and others. Comment By: April 21, 1995.
  - IDAPA 35, State Tax Commission, PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722**  
Docket No. 35-0101-9501, Income Taxation. Deletes term "gross income"; deletes obsolete language to conform to 1994 legislative changes and restate parts of code; amends the calculation of the net operating loss when a corporate merger has occurred. Comment By: February 22, 1995.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, February 1, 1995, Volume 95-2 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

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



**Briefly**

**Russians take war to Chechen villages**

GROZNY, Russia — Taking the war to every corner of Chechnya, Russian troops attacked one town with armored vehicles Tuesday and blasted at least two others with artillery.  
Word also emerged of savage bombing raids on mountain villages in the south of the secessionist republic. A British photographer who returned from one remote site told of an attack on a farm in which Russian fighter jets killed a woman and four of her children.  
As the war approached the two-month mark, Moscow's troops lobbed more artillery shells into central Grozny despite a thick fog and continued to battle outmaneuvered Chechen fighters for full control of the ruined capital.

**U.S. tightens security at refugee camps**

PANAMA CITY — U.S. Army engineers and anti-riot units tightened security Tuesday at refugee camps along the Panama Canal to prevent escapes and violence while transferring 7,500 Cuban boat people to the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.  
About 1,250 U.S. troops have been flown into Panama to provide extra help during the daily transfer of some 500 Cubans beginning today. That's in addition to 2,000 American troops regularly based here.  
Gen. George Crocker, commander of the joint task force overseeing the transfer, said Monday that "there are some individuals who want to cause problems, but we are ready for any contingency."  
Many Cubans are angry that they are being transferred to Guantanamo.

**New Year festivities canceled in Kobe**

KOBE, Japan — It was supposed to have been a time for dances, firecrackers and wishes for a bright and happy future.  
Instead, the Chinese New Year began unceremoniously in Kobe with Korean and Chinese residents, like others in this Japanese city, trying to rebuild lives.  
"This couldn't have come at a worse time," said Takao Sai, the owner of a souvenir shop in the heart of the city's Chinatown. "But we have to make the best of it."  
The Jan. 17 earthquake struck one of Japan's most cosmopolitan cities, home to 10,000 Chinese and three times as many Koreans.  
No one knows exactly how many foreigners died in the 7.2 magnitude quake, Japan's worst in 70 years. Police are still trying to identify the bodies of some of the 5,102 people killed.

**Dalai Lama optimistic of Tibet's future**

DHARMSALA, India — The Dalai Lama predicted Tuesday that a settlement of Tibet's independence struggle will be possible after Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping dies — but not immediately.  
"It's only a matter of time," said the exiled Tibetan leader, whose fellow Tibetans revere him as a reincarnated god.  
"If capitalism continues its growth in China, a settlement of Tibet's dispute becomes increasingly likely, he told The Associated Press.  
In the long run, there is a great possibility of change for the better. But for the time being, we can't expect much," he said. "Whoever succeeds leader Deng Xiaoping when he dies will carry forward his policies at first to show the outside world they will continue."

**Official says Alexander's tomb found**

CAIRO, Egypt — Alexander the Great was a king at age 20 and conquered most of the ancient world from Greece to India before he died at 33. Where he was buried, however, was a mystery for more than 2,300 years. Until now.  
A Greek archeological team believes it has found his tomb in Egypt's Western Desert near the oasis at Siwa, where legend holds Alexander once consulted an oracle who told him he was a god.  
Abdel-Halim Nouredin, chairman of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization, told The Associated Press he was convinced by a weekend visit to Siwa that the Greek team had succeeded.  
"I do feel that this is the tomb of Alexander," Nouredin said Tuesday. "All the evidence is there."

**Prince Charles' attacker will stand trial**

SYDNEY, Australia — The man who fired a track starter's pistol at Prince Charles last year was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of violently creating a disturbance.  
The offense is punishable by a maximum five years in prison.  
David Kang, a university student from northwest Sydney, remains on bail and under psychiatric observation. He is to be arraigned Feb. 24.  
Tuesday's ruling followed a hearing Monday in district court during which Kang was described as suicidal.

**Gaza Palestinians star in clothing ads**

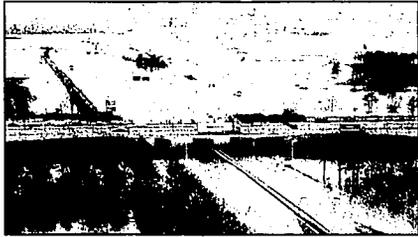
PONZANO VENETO, Italy — Italy's clothing giant Benetton, known for its unconventional advertising, used Palestinian residents of the Gaza Strip as models for its 1995 spring-summer catalog.  
Thirty-eight pages of color pictures showed Palestinian women, men and youths wearing Benetton clothes in streets, shops and a school in Gaza.  
The catalog also printed short quotes by the "models" about peace, war and the Palestinian uprising. It includes a map of the densely populated and impoverished territory along the Mediterranean coast, occupied by Israel in 1967 and now under Palestinian rule.

Compiled from wire reports

**Netherlands braces for more heavy flooding**

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)

— Dozens of Dutch hamlets became ghost towns Tuesday as 70,000 people fled surging rivers that threatened to breach dikes and flood farmlands. At least one person drowned.  
Flood waters that killed at least 26 people in northwestern Europe earlier this week began to recede. But the flooding wasn't expected to peak until Wednesday in the Netherlands, where most land is below sea level.  
On Monday, about 15,000 people left low-lying farmlands of their own volition. On Tuesday, the evacuations were mandatory: Dutch authorities declared a state of emergency and ordered tens of thousands of people out of "polders," farmland reclaimed over the centuries from marsh and river basins.  
"An additional 100,000 people were asked to leave their homes voluntarily and were told that evacuations would become mandatory Thursday if the threat continues."  
Dozens of Dutch farming hamlets along the Maas and Waal rivers



Flood waters submerge a highway near the town of Den Bosch in the Netherlands Tuesday. Thousands of people have left their homes following warnings of more floods to come in the next few days.

rain, wreaked deadly havoc elsewhere in northern Europe.

The official toll was 15 dead and five missing in France, at least four dead in Germany, five dead and one missing in Belgium, one dead in Luxembourg and one dead in Austria.

The flood waters were slowly receding across western Germany, after the Rhine crested in Cologne on Monday night at 35 feet 5 inches, equalling a record for this century set in 1926.

Cologne was probably the most heavily inundated German city, with most of the downtown area under about 6 feet of water. Many neighborhoods were passable only by boat.

Parts of other German cities, including Bonn, Frankfurt, Koblenz and Trier, also were flooded.

In Germany's Kleve district across the Dutch border, authorities prepared for possible breaks in Dutch dikes by ordering 5,000 people to evacuate.

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**Pilot declared dead**

ROME (AP) — A U.S. Air Force pilot missing since his F-16 jet crashed into the Adriatic Sea six days ago has been declared dead.

Military authorities Tuesday identified the pilot as Capt. Mark B. McCarthy, who was flying on a training mission from the Aviano base in northeastern Italy.

Neither McCarthy's body nor the jet's wreckage has been recovered, a base spokesman, Sgt. Devon Fisher, said. A memorial service was planned at Aviano later this week.

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Letters

Developers should leave City of Rocks as it is

I was very angry when I read in *The Times-News* some idiot wanted to mess up the City of Rocks. Why anyone would want to commercialize such a place is more than I can understand. It's such a restful place. The rock formations are fantastic. So many shapes and in the spring, the ground is white with sego lilies and the bright flowers of the cacti. The barrel cactus isn't very often so far from the desert, although there is some there and the crystal pit shines more like a diamond. My father-in-law had a homestead west of there, so we spent a lot of Sunday picnics in the park. I hope the public will refuse to let them do their so-called improvements.

ESSIE SPARKS  
Twin Falls

Burley schools deserve praise for 'Teen Aid'

Too often, we are guilty of only criticizing our public schools for their inadequacies, but seldom do we congratulate a job well done. Burley Junior and Senior high schools deserve such recognition. As the parent of an eighth-grade student at Burley Junior High, I was invited to preview its abstinence-based sex education program entitled "Teen Aid." When I contacted a pro-family research organization whose opinion I respect highly to get its impression of "Teen Aid," I was greatly relieved to find that this curriculum is probably the best the district could have selected. Parents have the opportunity to play a key role during the three-week program through the use of a take-home discussion guide. Additionally, marriage and family are held in the high esteem these institutions deserve throughout the program. Students are enforced with numerous esteem-building reasons for waiting until marriage to give the most important gift they have to their life partner. Never are contraception or abortion promoted as "backup parachutes" to be used if hormones "get in the way" like so many inferior programs encourage. If your child is in this program, rest easy that it is first class, but, more importantly, get involved! Interact with the take-home materials and demonstrate to your child that you care about this important aspect of development in their lives. And to the curriculum selection board of Cassia School District,

thank you for a wise choice. I believe the community will literally benefit from your decision for generations.

KELLY WALTON  
Heyburn

Couple's vehicle shouldn't be factor in rescue attempt

In response to a letter published Jan. 12, written by Hubert Bluteau: As I understand the context of your criticism of the incident involving an elderly couple with a broken-down vehicle miles from civilization, unprepared in dress or provisions for the wilderness, in late-afternoon inclement weather who were denied emergency transportation in a Forest Service vehicle. You stated, "They didn't have the right vehicle, either." You stated that the deputy "wrongfully thought that he knew the exact location reported by Ranger Don Oman but couldn't find it." And you stated Oman's superiors are behind and support him. If the vehicle they were driving has any remote consideration as to whether or not they were rescued under the given circumstance, it's beyond my imagination. Do you mean to imply that if it had been a four-wheel drive with oversize tires and a Warren Winch the ranger would have brought them out? Then Don Oman has more to explain than he, so far, has. What possible difference would it have made if they were flying an airplane or utilizing a lawnmower?

On an unimproved road, any given tire on any given vehicle could conceivably throw a high-velocity rock which may, directly or by ricochet, rupture a fuel line or fuel tank. I have experienced driving a four-wheel drive with a one-quarter-inch steel plate welded to the bottom of the oil pan being disabled just above the protective plate. A small rock can ricochet and reach some odd places. In regard to the deputy going to the wrong place, it's irrelevant. A rancher eventually brought them to safety. The issue is simply that their rescue should have been accomplished by the first person who encountered them. And in regard to Oman's superiors condoning his actions, I can believe that. That same behavior has been demonstrated recently by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation administrators as indicated in the Ames spy case and the Weaver cabin shooting. In my opinion, all the witnesses, fol-

low agents and supervisors should be charged as accessories.

HAL O'DONNELL  
Kimberly

Micron not cause of area's existing criminal activity

Many of the objections to Micron's moving into the area have been concerned with an increase in criminal conduct. It is difficult to understand how a company like Micron can be faulted for an increase in crime. Micron will hire local employees to the extent it can. If it hires criminals, it is because they are already here. I doubt seriously that Micron will advertise for people with criminal records to become their employees and move to Twin Falls. Of more concern is the fact that criminality is already present in Twin Falls. This is especially true when you consider the conduct of an individual who opposes Micron's relocation. That individual fired shots through the chamber of commerce's front window. Micron did not send that person here. Micron did not encourage that person to act in a criminal fashion. That individual acted alone and is simply using Micron as an excuse. This conduct, criminality to be blamed on Micron, can best be summed up by Pogo's famous quote: "We have met the enemy, and they are us."

M. LYNN DUNLAP  
Twin Falls

Big businesses create big, uncivilized cities

I am not against Micron per se. I am against big business in general. All we have to do is look at the big established cities that are 100 years or older to learn what is ahead for us. Do we want to become Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago or a New York City? That is what happens when big business and big government are allowed to rule the roost with control and manipulation of a large area. It is small businesses that will create a climate of security and an atmosphere that will allow our children to develop strong moral and value systems. It is small businesses that will save the family unit and civilization in the process. The Magic Valley has lived through many tough times. It is a part of our pioneering history. In recent years, the picture has gradually started to change. The last few years, we have enjoyed a 3 percent

to 4 percent growth a year. Let's say in the next 10 years we average 3 percent growth. That's a 30 percent growth over that period of time. It would probably mean a population of 200,000 people in a five- or six-county area. Micron would change that gradual growth into mushroom growth. Webster identifies a mushroom as "an enlarged top above ground, fleshy fruiting body of a fungus that consists typically of a stem bearing a pileus..." We are at a crossroads in our history. Which road is the same one to take?

POLLY BICKETT  
Jerome

State agencies must begin respecting court system

In response to the Jan. 18 Associated Press story, "Adjudication judge excludes conservationists from debate": "...The judge ruled that the conservation groups could not participate in the legal debate over the so-called 'amnesty statutes.'" Laird Lucas, conservation lawyer, told Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, "When you have water rights being validated that would otherwise be illegal, that has effect on how much water is available in the Snake River Basin." The article stated the judge did give the conservation groups "friend of the court" status but failed to list the enemies of the court, which are our very own state agencies and lawmakers. Again, the arrogant disrespect of our courts and our Constitution surfaced in this courtroom by the heavy hand of the legal system of the state of Idaho. The judge had to demand twice that the pathetic pleadings to circumvent our Constitution be stopped. Nothing could be more disgraceful than our own lawmakers and the state's legal system making a mockery of our court system; while at the same time the special interest groups promoted business as usual, even if it is illegal and destroys their neighbors and environment. Amnesty statutes are nothing more than a blatant attempt by our lawmakers to legalize the past illegal uses of Idaho water that were protected by the previous presumption statutes (42-1416 and 42-1416A) that were declared unconstitutional. If you can't print the whole story, why print anything?

CHARLES P. TRAUGHBER  
Arco

Community benefits from 'Citizens for Sane Growth'

To the members of Citizens for Sane Growth: You are of that same very special character that makes life worth living. Know that your collective feet are being sorely tested at this time. However, this community of ours is indeed most fortunate to have persons of your moral fortitude attempt to bring some sanity and reason to the current feeding frenzy of greed. The money hounds always make it so very difficult to oppose their relentless pursuit for gold.

Had some person with your same character and foresight come to the fore back in the '40s, that beautiful tree-lined avenue called Blue Lakes would still be gracing our city. The asphalt jungle that exists there now would be on the perimeters of Washington and Eastland, thus making Twin Falls a much more graceful place to work and live. These imported hired hands will always join with the local money-hungry boys, ruin an area, move on to richer rewards in another community, leaving in their wake debris of such ugliness that it can never be removed. There are many of us who respect and appreciate your efforts to afford us and future generations the chance to live out our lives in a community of quality that's not just another money-making spot on the map. You are truly worthy of your heritage. I am proud and privileged to join you. With great respect and admiration,

SAM O. ADLER JR.  
Twin Falls

Reader stands by letter; history to show real truth

In reference to John Walker of Rupert on Jan. 20: "You lost the race if you are trying to compete with Connie Chung!" It so happens that I am a realist and have concern for the actual truth. I view and tell things as they really are. I do not and will not exaggerate just for the sake of having a letter in *The Times-News*. Therefore, I stand by my recent letter on Jan. 16. Anyone with a brain the size of a peanut knows Ronald Reagan did not create the \$4.6 trillion federal deficit by himself. There has not

been a balanced federal budget since 1969.

You cannot accept the fact that Democrats helped put this country in debt. I do believe *The Times-News* is a reliable source of information. I suggest you read the May 31, 1993, issue and get the facts of more than \$1 trillion that Congress borrowed from domestic funds, beginning in 1982, that was added to the federal deficit. In December 1994, I saw and heard on TV then later read the exact words in *The Times-News* that a liberal Democrat, Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, said: "It reminds me of 1981 when we Democrats got in a bidding war with President Reagan to see who produced the biggest tax cut. As a result of policies of that era, we ended up with \$2.6 trillion added to our national debt."

I consider Pell's remarks, along with others, to be the gospel truth, very much a reality and not a fantasy. Figures do not lie!

IJA BURGESS  
Jerome

Area should consider less than best result of Micron

In response to your request for more input from Magic Valley residents regarding Micron Technology Inc.'s possible move to our valley, I submit the following to add to the many letters you are already receiving. I can understand the enthusiasm that the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has over the prospect of getting Micron's new plant here in the Magic Valley. It is axiomatic that chambers of commerce equate more and bigger with better. In rebuttal of this attitude, I would invite anyone to take a tour of Chicago or West Oakland or Washington, D.C. However, I would think that our local government entities might well consider some possible outcomes other than the best possible result. Micron is a high-technology industry with a very limited niche in this business. At best, the field is very cyclical. At worst, bankruptcy is the end result. Even the No. 1 giant in the industry, IBM, has been starting at seas of red ink in the past few years. If Magic Valley feels that it must attract new companies to our area, I personally would prefer to see a more stable type of business being wooed.

WENDELL PETTY  
Twin Falls

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!



More than 600 High School Seniors in Magic Valley would like to go to work for Micron.

Magic Valley Research January 26, 1995

Voice your support for Micron  
Call your City and County Officials

Twin Falls City Council  
736-2267

- Mayor Gale Kleinkopf
- Art Frantz
- Howard Allen
- Jeff Gooding
- Chris Talkington
- Lance Clow
- Tom Condie

Jerome City Council  
324-8189

- Mayor Gerald Ostler
- Elza Hall
- Dennis Moore
- Buzz Zimmerman
- Charlotte Jacobson

Burley City Council  
678-2224

- Mayor Frank Bauman
- Wendell McMurrey
- Kurt Mendenhall
- Lois Cowell
- Derlin Taylor
- Brent Kerbs
- John Christian

Twin Falls Commissioners  
736-1068

- Chairman Brent Reinke
- Dennis Maughan
- Marvin Hempleman

Jerome Commissioners  
324-8811

- Chairman Jerry Ridley
- Roy Prescott
- John Tbolson Jr.

Cassia Commissioners  
678-7302

- Chairman John Adams
- Paul Christenson
- Lyle Woodbury

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SALE & CLEARANCE FEBRUARY 2-5

# Savings Days

SAVE 15-50% ON FASHIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY, THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY

## FOR HER

### save 40%

#### Misses selected knit tops

Reg. 14.99-8.99. 8.99. Polyester/cotton knits in assorted colors. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Imported. Misses Sportswear.

### save 40%

#### Misses selected coordinates

Reg. 28.00-94.00, 16.80-56.40. Choose from a large selection of famous maker coordinates in sizes 8-18. Misses Sportswear.

### save 30%

#### Famous maker better sportswear

Reg. 36.00-110.00, 25.20-77.00. Includes pants, blouses, vests, sweaters and jackets in sizes 4-14, s-m-l. Better Sportswear.

### save 40%

#### Misses selected denim jeans

Reg. 29.99, 17.99. Your choice of five-pocket and baggy styles in denim and color washes. 100% cotton, imported. Sizes 6-18, available also in long lengths. Misses Sportswear.

### save 30%

#### Misses, petites and women's dresses

Reg. 69.99-98.00, 48.99-68.60. Choose from a selection of great wear-now styles in misses 4-16, petites 4-14 and women's 14-24w. Misses Dresses; Petite Place and Women's World.

### save 25%

#### Misses spring jackets

Reg. 69.00-110.00, 51.75-82.50. Choose from a selection of styles and colors in sizes xs-s-m-l-xl. Imported. Coats.

### save an extra 30%

#### Petite already-reduced fleece separates

Orig. 19.99-34.99, then 14.99-24.99, now 10.49-17.49. Includes jackets, pants and tops from Lindsey Blake Imported. Petite Place.

### save 30%

#### Women's World selected sportswear

Reg. 13.99-50.00, 9.79-35.00. Tops, pants, skirts and more, 18-24w and 1-3x. Women's World.

## THE CUBE

### save 30%

#### Junior denim

Reg. 24.99-48.00, 17.49-33.60. Choose from a selection of washes in junior sizes 3-13. Imported and made in USA. The Cube.

### save an extra 50%

#### Already-reduced jr. dresses

Orig. 29.99-68.00, then 19.99-49.99, now 9.99-24.99. Choose from a variety of styles. The Cube.

## ACCESSORIES, INTIMATE APPAREL

### save 50%

#### Handbags and small leather goods

Reg. 20.00-40.00, 10.00-20.00. Spring styles by Michael Stevens, Bueno and Mondo. Handbags.

### save 50%

#### Fashion and sterling silver jewelry

Reg. 20.00-75.00, 10.00-37.50. Large selection of earrings, pins, bracelets and necklaces. Fashion Jewelry.

### save 25%

#### Olga® bras & shapewear and Scoop® panties

Reg. 8.50-19.50, 6.38-29.63. Choose from underwire, demi and full-figure bras, and half pants, briefs and more. Imported and made in USA. Bras and Shapewear.

### save 40%

#### Misses sleepwear

Reg. 26.00-48.00, 15.60-28.80. A selection of knits and satins in sizes s-m-l. Women's sizes available where normally sold. Sleepwear.

## SHOES

### save 30%

#### Entire stock men's Nunn Bush® shoes

Reg. 60.00-75.00, 42.00-52.50. Dress and casual styles plus boots. Men's Shoes.

### save 50% off orig. price

#### Entire stock\* women's booties

Orig. 39.99-60.00, now 19.99-29.99. Danexx, Esprit and other famous makers. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Women's Shoes. \*Excludes Timberland.

## FOR HIM

### save 25-40%

#### Men's dress shirts and neckwear

Reg. 22.00-45.00, 13.20-33.75. Cotton and cotton blend shirts from Allen Solly, Geoffrey Beene, John Henry and other famous makers. Neckwear in traditional and contemporary styles. Imported. Men's Furnishings.

### 39.99

#### Dockers® gabardine slacks

Reg. 55.00. Wrinkle-free polyester/wool blend slacks with pleat front. Men's Slacks.

### 31.99-34.99

#### Dockers® and Savane® wrinkle-free cotton twill slacks

Reg. 40.00-42.00. Casual slacks with comfortable pleated front styling. Men's Slacks.

### save 30%

#### Champion® fleece separates

Reg. 40.00, 28.00. Choose from assorted styles and colors in 80% cotton/20% polyester. Made in USA. Men's Sportswear.

### save an extra 50%

#### Already-reduced men's sportswear

Orig. 28.00-45.00, then 21.99-34.99, now 10.99-17.44. Choose from an assortment of fall and holiday knits and woven shirts from Varsity, Backpacker and more. Selection may vary by store. Men's Sportswear.

## YOUNG MEN

### save 50%

#### Young men's fleece tops & henleys

Reg. 19.99-29.99, 9.99-14.99. 100% cotton sweatshirts and henleys from Fast, Bar Tack and Culture Studio. Imported. Tiger Shop.

### 27.99-32.99

#### Young men's Levi's® RedTab™ 501® and 560™ jeans

Reg. 32.99-42.00. Rinsed Red Tab™ 501® jeans, reg. 32.99, 27.99. Redtab™ 560™ denim jeans, reg. 42.00, 32.99. Made in USA. Tiger Shop.

## KIDSWORLD

### save 40%

#### Infant & toddler playwear

Reg. 12.00-22.00, 7.20-13.20. Choose from tops and bottoms in prints and solid colors. Kidsworld.

### save 40%

#### Girls 4-16 and boys 4-20 knit and woven tops & bottoms

Girls selected styles from Spumoni; Borderline; Rampage, Byer and more, reg. 13.00-38.00, 7.80-22.80. Boys reg. 7.99-38.00, 4.79-22.80. Kidsworld.



**Right: Save 40% Misses Cotton Sweater & Stirrups**  
Shown: 100% cotton sweaters by U.S. Sweaters in assorted colors and textures. Sizes s-m-l. Made in USA. Reg. 24.99, 14.99. Innovation Sport cotton knit solid-color stirrups, sizes s-xl, reg. 19.99, 11.99. Imported. Misses Sportswear.

save an extra  
**50% off**  
clearance and  
just reduced

- Better Sportswear • Misses Sportswear
- Petite Place • Women's World • Dresses
- & Suits • The Cube • Intimate Apparel
- Women's Accessories • Shoes
- Kidsworld • Tiger Shop • Menswear

\*Regular and/or original prices appearing in this advertisement reflect offering prices which may not have resulted in actual sales.

# The BONMARCHÉ

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Single-vehicle accident sends man to hospital

**HANSEN** - A Twin Falls man was injured Tuesday morning when he rolled his car on U.S. Highway 30.

John Aurel Catania, 45, was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday evening. Catania was westbound about 4 miles east of Hansen at 1 a.m. Tuesday when he overcorrected and rolled three times, according to an accident report.

### Man who slipped says neglect led to ice outside courthouse

**TWIN FALLS** - A civil trial started Tuesday for a man who is suing Twin Falls County because he slipped on an icy parking lot outside the courthouse.

Golden Bennett, of Twin Falls, is asking for an unspecified amount of money and claims he has suffered "severe bodily and psychiatric injuries" when he fell on Nov. 5, 1990, according to a complaint.

Bennett says he slipped on ice that had formed around a pothole filled with water in the parking lot, "which was negligently allowed to be and remain in the parking lot maintained by the defendants," the complaint said.

The county says it was not negligent, according to court documents.

### Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association meets evening

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the classroom at the Twin Falls Police Department.

All people who live or work in the city and county of Twin Falls are invited. Joining the association will help people learn ways to prevent crime and help the community reduce criminal activity. For more information, call 736-1534.

### California trio arrested when police find cocaine in car

**TWIN FALLS** - Three Fresno, Calif., men were arraigned Monday after police discovered \$76,900 worth of cocaine and marijuana in their car Saturday.

According to court documents, Javier Garcia Cabrera, 27, is charged with drug trafficking and possession of a controlled substance; Pedro Martinez-Deniz, 29, and Gesner Rebolledo-Rangel, 22, are charged with drug trafficking.

They were appointed a public defender and preliminary hearings set for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10 will determine if there's enough evidence to prosecute them, court documents said.

They were still being held Tuesday at the Twin Falls County jail.

### Heavy rains, snow force road south of Castelford to be shut

**CASTLEFORD** - Police closed 1700 Road Tuesday because of heavy rains and melting snow, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The road, just south of Castelford, was barricaded at 3 p.m., said dispatcher Scott Vawter. The road will reopen as soon as it dries, he said.

### Doctors volunteer to warn 5th-graders about tobacco

**TWIN FALLS** - Nine Magic Valley physicians are volunteering to visit fifth-graders and teach them about the consequences of tobacco use as part of a program sponsored by the Idaho Academy of Family Physicians Foundation.

Doctors statewide will visit fifth-grade classrooms in January, February and March. Local doctors include Walter Graham, Wendell L. Wells and Walter Petersen, all of Burley; David Arthur and Betty Sugden, both of Jerome; and Rick Sandison, Dave Spritzer, Kevin Kraai and Laura Fall, all of Twin Falls.

Following each 45-minute lesson, which also concentrates on teaching why people smoke and the truth about tobacco advertising, students will design posters focusing on the positive results of not smoking.

The posters will be displayed at the Capitol in Boise, and the poster winner from each school will receive a prize. The state winner will receive a trip to the national contest in Denver, and the national winner will win a family trip to Disneyland.

Compiled from staff reports

## Councilman sentenced

### Judge fines Condie, revokes his driving license for 180 days.

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer



Condie

**TWIN FALLS** - City Councilman Tom Condie was fined \$150 Tuesday, put on two years' probation and had his driving privileges revoked for 180 days as punishment for inattentive driving last March.

Prosecutors also asked Magistrate Charles Brumbach to require Condie to attend Narcotics Anonymous meetings. That request went unanswered. Condie's lawyer, Thomas Kershaw, argued Tuesday that his client should be treated like anyone else guilty of inattentive driving.

Condie was charged with driving under the influence of drugs after Twin Falls police officers pulled him over in the early morning of March 20, 1994. Tests of his

urine revealed traces of codeine and butalbital in his system. Both drugs are key ingredients in Fiorinal, a prescription drug Condie has taken to relieve head and neck pains suffered in a March 1993 car accident.

The DUI charge was dropped when Condie pleaded guilty to inattentive driving.

Condie was required to undergo a substance-abuse evaluation as part of his plea agreement.

Although the evaluation is confidential, Kershaw said he was concerned about the evaluator's "second-guessing" of Condie's doctors. Kershaw said any physiological or psychological problems Condie might have could not be solved in a misdemeanor case of inattentive driving.

"I just don't want this to get blown up anymore than it is," Kershaw said.

Waving a copy of Condie's evaluation, Brumbach said he could not overlook its conclusions in deciding whether to allow Condie to drive.

"What I read concerns me," he said. "To suggest that I should not be concerned with the medication use while driving doesn't make sense ... I think the only one

Please see CONDIE/B2

## BSU touts Internet at CSI

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Boise State University official said "the Internet" could improve education for future long-distance students.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Daryl E. Jones said the worldwide computer network could aid Magic Valley business students because they could send questions and homework to professors, and get quick response by electronic mail.

Jones and other BSU faculty and administrators met with College of Southern Idaho brass Tuesday to discuss the four-year degree program BSU will begin offering in the fall. Students would still attend classes at CSI.

"We fleshed out details of ensuring a smooth delivery of the program, Jones said, and ways to attract and keep students.

Idaho State University had trouble filling its business classes when they were offering that degree program the past few years.

"It's made us question the entire process (of offering classes) to make sure we know what the community wants," he said.

Jones said technological links and adding a coordinator to arrange classes would make it easier for Magic Valley residents to get a degree.

CSI Vice President of Instruction Gerald Beck said his college doesn't have enough computers with Internet access for all students to use. They may be able to add that capability by fall.

But long-distance communications devices aren't the only way Jones said his school can lure students. They'll send tenured and tenure-track professors to teach class as well, he said.

"At BSU, our faculty are accustomed to taking instruction to students," he said. He said the college doesn't plan to send graduate level teaching assistants out to teach class in the professor's place.

The university plans two public hearings in February and March at CSI, and will fine-tune its plan based on response from participants.

"We want to be as flexible as we can," Jones said. Exact dates for the hearings will be announced later.

Beck said CSI will make changes to accommodate BSU, from updating a magazine collection in the library to adding a math class required for the four-year program.

## 'Cookie cutter' school building plan hits snag

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - Anne Fox promised to create an architectural-design division when she ran for state schools superintendent. But her \$745,000 dream may collide with Republican lawmakers who question the merit of her plan.

Fox wants the state to create generic school design plans, four each for elementary schools, middle schools, and high schools. She predicts her "cookie cutter" building plans could save taxpayers millions of dollars.

But state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said legislators have considered similar proposals in the past and nixed them down.

"Unless you mandate to a school that

Please see SCHOOL/B2

## Open for business

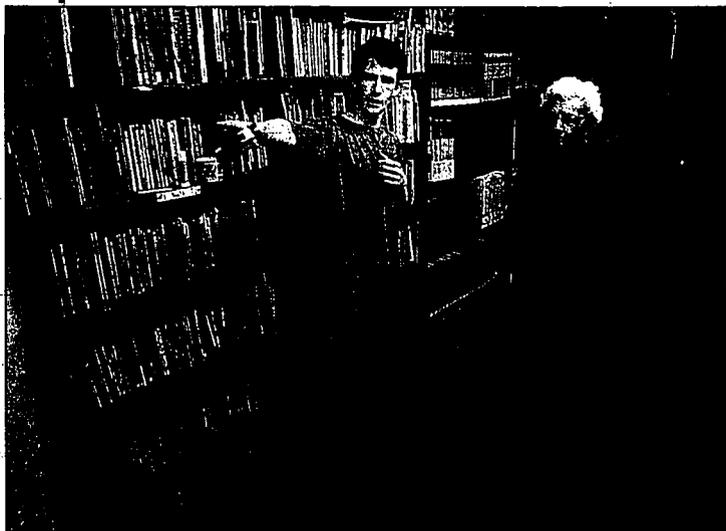


IMAGE COURTESY OF THE TIMES-NEWS

Brannon Beames helps Hazelton resident Ruth Vaughn as she tries to locate a book Tuesday at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens' Center library in Eden.

## Hazelton Scout earns Eagle bringing order to Eden library

By Karen Tolkkinn  
Times-News writer

**EDEN** - Walk through the kitchen and past a mop on the wooden stairs. Hang a left beyond the paper basket.

In the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens' Center basement, 14-year-old Brannon Beames hammers a last-minute label on a bookshelf. "Reader's Digest."

Beames' project is the newest addition to the Eden community, a library with as many as 6,000 books, including a few dating back to the 1800s - possibly first editions. There's O. Henry, Agatha Christie and Mark Twain.

Beames, in order to achieve the Boy Scouts' highest ranking - Eagle Scout - washed books, shelves and walls in the basement. For the ranking, he needed a project lasting 20 hours. It took him 350.

Now people in this small farming community and those in nearby Hazelton, where Beames lives, can come here for books instead of driving to libraries in Jerome, Burley or Twin Falls and paying an annual fee.

"I'm not a book reader. I ought to start

**'I'm not a book reader. I ought to start now.'**

— Brannon Beames,  
Boy Scout

Senior citizens honored Beames with a banquet Tuesday, official opening day for the library. They gave him a lifetime card to the library.

The card, however, is strictly honorary. Jan Crumrine, center's site director, said the library will operate on the honor system, without a fee. Residents are free to browse around and sign the books out on a desk for that purpose. There's not even a due date. At some point she may move an extra computer downstairs to monitor book flow. She also wants to add a card catalogue.

Beames was aided by his parents and other Scouts who pitched in sporadically. Schools, libraries and senior citizens donated most of the books, Crumrine

said, beginning in 1984. Until Beames showed up, they had no caretaker. Shelves are lined with mysteries, children's stories, encyclopedias and romances.

"There are six, seven, eight shelves of Harlequins for all the lovers out there," Beames joked.

When Beames first started the project, the books were piled in boxes, covered with soot from the coal furnace.

"There were black cobwebs," said Tammi Beames, Brannon's mother.

"Each individual book had to be washed."

Some of the books contained witchcraft or were overtly sexual, she said. Those they dumped. They also tossed out old children's books that appeared worthless.

They washed everything with water and a strong detergent, she said, and repaired spines of some of the more valuable books with tape.

The worst moment, said Tammi Beames, was when she stepped on a cockroach. "It was that long," she said, holding her fingers an inch apart.

"That was the part I liked best," her son said.

## Poll: Micron still favored, but few want higher taxes

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Support has declined, but two new surveys show that nearly two-thirds of Magic Valley and Twin Falls city residents want Micron Technology Inc. to build a 3,500-job factory in the valley.

In surveys released Tuesday, support was running at 65 percent throughout the Magic Valley - and 64 percent inside the city. Both polls were conducted by Magic Valley Research, which is an independent arm of The Times-News.

The city poll of about 400 residents was partially paid for by the city's office of economic development. The valleywide poll was paid for by The Times-News.

Poll respondents who said they didn't want Micron were not asked any other questions.

Of those who said they wanted Micron,

### What the poll asked

The first question: Micron Technology Inc. has announced it is looking to build a new plant. The new facility would cost \$1.3 billion to construct over four years and would employ approximately 3,500 people when the facility is completed. The annual payroll of the new facility would be about \$200 million. Based on what you know, would you support the location of Micron Technology in the Magic Valley?

70 percent in the city survey said they'd be willing to pay higher taxes for schools, roads and parks. Throughout the valley, 64 percent of Micron supporters said they'd pay higher taxes.

In the city-wide poll, 62 percent of the Micron supporters said the factory should be built in Twin Falls county, while 21 percent favored Jerome County. Across the valley, 52 percent favored Twin Falls County, and 27 percent preferred Jerome County.

In mid-November, valleywide support for Micron was running at 89 percent, according to a Magic Valley Research poll.

"The first poll might have been an emotional reaction, and now people are looking at the real pros and cons," said Ruth Stevens, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Taking into account Micron opponents - who didn't have a chance to say how they felt about paying higher taxes - Stevens noted that about 45 percent of the respondents are willing to pay more taxes. Another 23 percent are still undecided,

Stevens said, and "they haven't shut the door."

In hard economic terms, there probably won't be enough votes to pass a bond issue to build new schools, said Twin Falls businessman Dan Brizze, a member of the group called Citizen for Sane Growth - Not Micron.

Both of the proposed Micron sites lie outside the taxing authority of the city and the Twin Falls School District. However, the city and its schools would likely incur some of the cost associated with a Micron-caused population surge.

"There's a tremendous cost for what we're talking about here," Brizze said. "The bottom line will be: We've got to find another way to fund our schools - and where is that money going to come from?"

The overall drop in support - from 89

Please see SURVEY/B2

### Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia B3
- Idaho B4
- Sports B5-8

# Battle for Micron spurs slight war of words

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Bob Potter of Jobs Plus in Coeur d'Alene has met his Waterloo in Iowa over Micron Technology's proposed electronics plant.

Both Kootenai County and Waterloo are among 13 locations the Boise company is considering for a \$1.3 billion plant. The Des Moines Register picked up his comment from regional papers. "I can't imagine Micron in Waterloo," he said. "Who would want to live there?"

Jobs Plus is working to attract industry to the Coeur d'Alene area, including the Micron fabrication plant.

"I don't know Mr. Potter and I don't know his motives," said Arthur Hellum, controller for Warren Transport of Waterloo. "Maybe it was supposed to be a witticism, but it got around and left a bad taste in people's mouths."

Hellum will place a half-page ad in the Coeur d'Alene Press inviting

Potter to vacation in Waterloo.

"I hope he comes," Hellum said. "We'll take him around and show him the people who live and work here. We'll take him to plays and concerts."

Hellum said he has been to Boise and thought it was pretty. He said Potter explained he never expected the offhand remark to show up in print. He and the reporter — who used to live in Waterloo — were just having fun, he said.

# Jerome planners smooth way for McDonalds near interstate

By Anna Fritson  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission approved two requests from the McDonalds Corp. Monday evening.

The fast-food giant wants to build a 2,523-square-foot restaurant in Jerome County near Exit 168 on Interstate 84. The commission approved the special-use permit for the building and a 100-foot tall, 200-square-foot sign visible to freeway traffic.

Carl Lingle from corporate offices in Portland, Ore., presented the plans for the restaurant that will seat 30-65 people.

Bill Kyle, owner of the two Twin Falls McDonalds expressed interest in being named the franchisee for the new store. But that decision could not be made until the company gets planning

and zoning approval, said Lingle.

In other business, Scott Bybee, engineer for the Jerome Development Co., presented a preliminary plan for a three-phase light industrial park on the east side of South Lingle.

The plan was previously presented but was revised to meet concerns of neighbors.

The preliminary plan was approved and will be brought before the county commissioners for additional approval.

Jerome Development Co. is a nonprofit organization started in the 1950s to promote economic growth in the area.

According to Forrest Hymas, economic development coordinator and member of the Jerome Development Co., the company's efforts have been recognized throughout the state as a model of establishing and industrial park through volunteers.

## Services

**Mabel McClain Hayhurst**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Harry James O'Connor**, of Jerome, Admitted.

vigil service, 7 p.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Funeral Mass will follow at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. Viewing, 6 to 7 p.m. today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

## Death notice

**Samuel C. Bates**  
WENDELL — Samuel Clarence Bates, 81, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Wendell Chapel.

## Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Michael Spang of Twin Falls; Elliott Steiner of Burley; Lester Peterson of Filer; Carol Ollita of Wendell and Richard Lindsey of Gooding, who was admitted on Saturday.

**Clark of Rupert; Inez Dent of Heburn; Barbara Richardson of Oakley; and Robert Smith of Declo.**

**Released**  
Mario Analeo, Thelma Carrick, Mark Peck and George Whitesides, all of Burley; Rhoda Dayley and Gertrude Delaney, both of Heburn; Cesar Leoni and Joyce Penitler, both of Rupert; and Sarah McHenry of Oakley.

**Released**  
Clyde Norman and Kerry Tucker, both of Twin Falls.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Albert Young, Evelyn Freese; Gina Palceck, Laura Zamora and Rachel Leen, all of Rupert; Lucina Juarez of Paul; and Albert Vaughn of Heburn.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Andrew Christensen, Mark Peck, Vera Peterson, Ruben Torrez and Earl H. Carlson, all of Burley; Arlene Bergstrom and Peggy Tuckness, both of Paul; Timmy

**Released**  
Rachel Ebon of Rupert.

## Obituaries



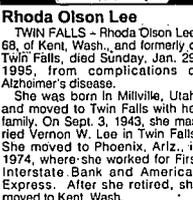
**Mae Hart** on April 13, 1935, in Cassville, and moved to Idaho in November of that year. Wayne farmed in the Castelford, Buhi and Filer areas until retiring in 1978.

He was a 25-year member of the Castelford Grange where he served as Master. He belonged to Twin Falls Pomona Grange, Filer Grange and Farm Bureau. He was an avid bowler and belonged to the Twin Falls Bowling Association. He also loved to fish and hunt. He was a member of Magic Dam Recreation Association. He joined the Corinth, Mo., Baptist Church at an early age.

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

death by his parents, wife and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, 1995, at the LDS First Ward, in a Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard with Bishop Dee Hansen conducting. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.



**Rhoda Olson Lee**  
TWIN FALLS — Rhoda Olson Lee, 68, of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, from complications of Alzheimer's disease.

She was born in Millville, Utah, and moved to Twin Falls with her family. On Sept. 3, 1943, she married Vernon W. Lee in Twin Falls. She moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1974, where she worked for First Interstate Bank and American Express. After she retired, she moved to Kent, Wash.

Rhoda loved crafts, reading and writing poetry. She loved spending time with her family and making gifts for them.

**Paul P. Wika**  
TWIN FALLS — Paul Peter Wika, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 30, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 6, 1918, in Waterloo, S.D. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He had worked as a ditcher for Twin Falls Canal Company in Castelford for some time. Paul was an avid fisherman.

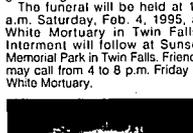
Survivors include two brothers, Bernard Wika of Casselton, N.D., and Alex Wika of California; five sisters, Mary Hoffman, Agnes Hoffman, Sara Hoffman, Elizabeth Hoffman, Minn., and Helen Pischke of Waterloo, S.D.; and a very dear friend, Esther Wait of Twin Falls, all of her family.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rosa St. N. in Twin Falls. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Survivors include two daughters, Joyce Weikle of Kent, Wash., and Janina Ozien of Kansas City, Mo.; two stepchildren, Charles A. (Sonny) Lee and LaVern Aslett, both of Twin Falls; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; one sister, Donna McKean of Phoenix, Ariz.; and one brother, Neil Olson of Pocatello. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon W. Lee in 1972; one daughter, Patricia A. Ann Resch; two grandsons and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggest memorials to the First Baptist Church Building Fund or to Idaho Home Health, Memorial Park, by Sunbelt or Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.



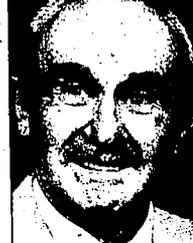
**James 'Elmo' Lee**  
TWIN FALLS — James "Elmo" Lee, 85, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1995, at his home.

He was born March 31, 1909, in Eureka, Utah; the son of Roy E. and Annie Livingston Lee.

On Oct. 2, 1933, he married Nellie Grace Jenkins in Idaho Falls, and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Oct. 16, 1935. They moved to Twin Falls in 1934, where he worked as a barber. Nellie died on June 1, 1973. He then married Leona Taylor and they were later divorced.

**Glady's B. Ellis**  
HAZELTON — Glady's B. Ellis, 66, of Hazelton, died late Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, at her home of an apparent heart attack.

Glady's was born July 6, 1928, in Vergennes, Ill., to Elva and Myrtle Fox Landroth. She moved as a small child to Idaho with her parents and the family settled in the Hazelton area where she grew up and attended schools. She married Ernest Ellis on July 7, 1946, in Wendell. They resided in the Hazelton area where they farmed for many years. They were later divorced.



**B. Wayne McCandless**  
FILER — B. Wayne McCandless, 81, of Filer, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 1995, at his home.

He was born June 10, 1913, in Cassville, Mo., the son of Leonard and Cressy Owings-McCandless. He graduated from Cassville High School in 1933. He married Irma

Survivors include four children; three daughters, Colleen (Reggio) Fox of Pocatello, Peggy (Gail) Frauborg of Meridian and Janice (Paul) Gale of Yoncalla, Ore.; and one son, Phil (Shari) Ellis of Jerome; three brothers, Bruce Landroth of Edna, Art Landroth of Hazelton and Dwight Landroth of Victorville, Calif.; three sisters, Viola Knutson of Grantsville, Utah, Joyce Olin of Filer, Idaho, and Alma Landroth of Nampa; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, 1995, at the Hazelton LDS Church, with Bishop Paul Juchau conducting. A private family interment will take place Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Craig to help lead budget fight

By Stephen Morrison, Jr.  
States News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Predicting a close fight to pass the balanced budget amendment in the Senate, GOP leaders named Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Tuesday to lead the Republican effort.

"Larry Craig will be the 'rapid response group' chairman," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., at a meeting with the press Tuesday. "He has been interested in this for a long time, which he carries over to the Senate, that was one of his big interests."

"The House passed the measure last week, but the legislation still needs approval by two-thirds of the Senate and ratification by 38 state legislatures. The amendment to the Constitution would make it illegal for the federal government to spend more than it takes in.

If the amendment is successful in the Senate, Craig predicted that the states will ratify it. "The governors are for the balanced budget by a substantial majority, by the 38 states necessary to pass it," Craig said.

The Idaho senator, who helped craft similar legislation when he served in the House, was excited to take the lead in the Senate.

"I launched this effort with the people of Idaho in 1978 ... and our polls show that by a phenomenally large majority in Idaho, they support it," Craig said.

The senator said that the Idaho Legislature currently spends more time complying with federal controls than they spend on their own state budget. The debate in Idaho right now is not whether to support it, he said, "but how to get to be the first state legislature to ratify it."

Encouraged by the House action, GOP senators said they hope to spend a week debating the legislation before voting.

"We don't amend the Constitution very often, we want to be very careful about it," Dole said.

Senate Democrats, many of whom supported balanced budget proposals in the past, are wary of what the amendment might mean in a Republican-controlled Congress. They argue that Republicans should specify how they plan to balance the budget and how specific federal programs like Social Security, would be affected.

Democrats have introduced their own version of the balanced budget amendment to exclude Social Security. "If we are going to balance the budget by 2002 ... it will mean asking people to give up services and benefits they're used to receiving," said Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., in a speech to the Senate Monday.

## Survey

Continued from B1

percent to 65 percent — means that residents have refined their attitudes about Micron, he said.

"There were a lot of people at the front end who didn't know the true cost of Micron coming to the Magic Valley, but people have changed their minds now that they have more information," Brize said.

Of the Micron supporters who said they'd pay higher taxes, 28 percent of valley residents — 26 percent in Twin Falls — said they'd be willing to pay up to \$50 more every year.

In both groups, 17 percent said they'd be willing to pay \$51 to \$100 in additional taxes every year. About 4 percent said they'd pay about \$150 every year, while 8 percent said they'd pay more than \$150 in additional taxes.

# Jury ponders Knievel suit against Spokane hotel

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — A Superior Court jury began deliberations Tuesday in a civil lawsuit filed by former stuntman Evel Knievel, who contends a hotel's negligence led to an attack that left him physically and emotionally battered.

The jury suspended deliberations at 6 p.m. without reaching a verdict and will resume its work Wednesday.

Knievel contends he is entitled to unspecified damages from the Ridpath Hotel because a desk clerk gave a spare key to Clarence "Cip" Paulsen III on Sept. 11, 1989.

Knievel contends that Paulsen used the key to unlock the door

to Knievel's room. When Paulsen saw his ex-girlfriend in Knievel's bed, Paulsen attacked Knievel, the retired daredevil contends.

Paulsen denies any fight occurred.

Knievel, 56, is suing the downtown Spokane hotel and its parent chain, Seattle-based, WestCoast Hotels Inc., for invasion of privacy and seeking compensation for physical injuries, emotional distress and loss of potential income.

In giving the key to Paulsen, the hotel violated Knievel's right to privacy inside his room, said George Diana, Knievel's attorney.

## School

Continued from B1

they use one of these plans, nobody's going to use them," Jones said. "I'd be surprised if there was one school built on these plans in the next 10 years."

The House Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said they doubt Fox's proposal will garner majority support from both sides of the Legislature.

Tuesday, Fox said she hopes to convince lawmakers to embrace her idea. She reiterated that "the architectural-design program, in the long run, will save schools a lot of money."

But asked for the names of school superintendents who back her design division, Fox couldn't name any. Some lawmakers say they're also scrambling to come up with backers.



Black and Jones

wrote, "I believe you will be astounded at the reaction you will receive when this subject is discussed with them."

Rejection of the Architectural Design Division could cause headaches for Fox. She's already hired Boise contractor Bill Stanley to run the division.

While stock plans have substantial opposition at the Statehouse, another Fox decision is getting good reviews.

Fox's choice of Dr. Darrell Looste as interim chief deputy is receiving praise from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Tuesday, Fox said she is thinking about making Looste the permanent replacement for Terry L. Haws, who was fired on Friday. "We're real excited about (Looste)," Fox told The Times-News Tuesday.

Legislators such as Jones and State Rep. Maynard Miller, R-Moscow, share that enthusiasm.

"He'll be a very valuable asset to that department," Miller said. "He's the one voice out of the past that has an institutional memory."

Looste served under former Superintendent James Jones and was active in school reform issues and Outcome-Based Education. But lawmakers describe him as a competent, effective communicator and administrator.

Rep. Black says it's a "smart move" to keep Looste around. "He really is the only knowledgeable, high-ranking individual left over there from the old administration. With the exception of his strong push for performance-based education, he's well respected by members of the committee," Black added.

## Condie

Continued from B1

who's making this a bigger deal than it ought to be is defense counsel."

The DUI charge later was reduced to inattentive driving.

Kershaw said the charges had been reduced because the prosecution had no DUI case against Condie. But Brumbach told Kershaw that "prescribed medication is not an excuse" for unsafe driving.

Prosecutor Jennifer Brown never said she thought the sentence was appropriate.

But Condie called it a "miscarriage of justice" and said he didn't know why he was being punished severely for the misdemeanor. He said he would get rides from his wife or kids until he regains his driving privileges.

"It's a shame that somebody has to go through something like this for one pill," he told The Times-News Tuesday.

Condie declined further comment.

Brumbach said he might reconsider Condie's sentence if Kershaw could provide doctors' evidence showing that Condie can continue to drive while taking his medication.

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# Mini-Cassia

## 'Tis time for scams to appear

Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Spring is a time when con artists seem to sprout from the woodwork, and they often prey on the elderly, police warn.

"Every year there's one poor soul that really gets nailed," said Rupert's Police Chief Kendall Warr.

Rupert sees about a dozen fraud cases each spring, typically aimed at the elderly, Warr said.

Already this year, Warr has received two reports of someone selling office supplies to local businesses over the phone and asking for payment before supplies are delivered. The caller hung up on the business that declined and the other that said it would need the police to check on the company's legitimacy, Warr said.

"The best advice is never to give your social security or credit card numbers over the phone to someone you're not comfortable with," Warr said.

A scam Warr has seen run through town for nearly the last three years has been a vitamin sales pitch aimed at the elderly. People end up receiving a \$495 bill for a bottle of vitamins worth \$4.95, Warr said.

Phony roofers also pass through Rupert during the spring, Warr said.

"Most of the time they'll make a lot of racket, may be even lay a board or two, and then charge an outrageous price," he said, for a job not well done or not done at all.

Asking a caller for a business phone number can be a way to deter frauds, Warr said.

Cpls. Loyal Egbert and Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department have a discussion planned with folks at Burley's senior citizen center on Feb. 9 to teach them how to watch out for fraud.

Egbert said con-artists targeting elderly occur all too often.

"It's sad, because they're taking their life savings away and they can't replenish it," he said.

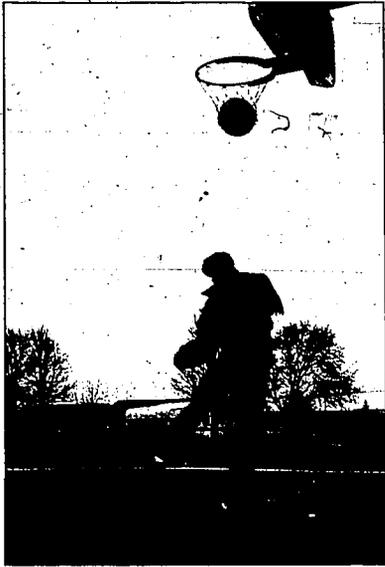
Egbert said many "fly-by-nighters" pass through town during the spring. They stay around long enough to make some quick money and head out of town when people become suspicious.

Cpl. Jeff Fackrell said last summer a man who claimed to be a sign dealer swindled some folks when he asked for at least a \$60 deposit and then skipped town before delivering the signs. The con man moved on to central California and swindled many more people, Fackrell said.

According to Egbert, it's important to ask for references and not to pay for something that is free. "Any time somebody offers you something that is too good to be true, it probably is. If you have to pay for something that is free, it's not free," he said.

Captain Randall White of the Minidoka Sheriff's Department said many victims feel too foolish to report the crimes, but that the reports help investigators stop the scam.

## In the air



Brock Hansen, 14, didn't let the rain deter him from a scrimmage with his brothers Tuesday afternoon at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

## Police: Shooting may have sprung from jealous rage

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Jealousy may have led Kerry Moncur to shoot a man, who was not critically injured, for going to lunch once with his wife, investigators said.

Moncur, 37, of Hazelton, has been charged with the attempted murder of Jonathan Dale Reed, 24, of Hansen, and leading police on a chase down Rock Creek Road from Magic Mountain to Murtaugh Sunday about 6:30 p.m.

Moncur's wife and Reed attended the College of Southern Idaho, and the two went out to lunch once with her boss, said Sgt. Dave Tracy, of the Cassia County Sheriff's

Department. Further details are unclear, Tracy said.

According to Lt. Robert Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Moncur shot Reed who had been doing maintenance work in the Magic Mountain area about 15 miles south of Hansen.

Reed works for Marty Jacobs, owner of Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Gauthier said. The two were making repairs on some resort property when Jacobs headed down the mountain, Gauthier said. Moments later Moncur shot at Reed, he said.

In his pick-up, Reed headed down the mountain and caught the attention of Jacobs by blinking his head lights, Gauthier said. Jacobs pulled over and learned that Reed

had been shot, he said.

At that point, Jacobs, who is a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reserve deputy, pursued Moncur down the mountain to Hansen, where police joined the chase, according to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Moncur drove his red 1990 Chevy pickup at speeds of up to 90 mph and passed cars on a blind curve on Rock Creek Road, according to the affidavit of Twin Falls Sheriff's Deputy Daron Brown.

Moncur dodged police barricades by driving off the road, through a ditch and across a field onto another road. He was arrested at gunpoint after ramming an Idaho State Police car, Brown's affidavit said.

## Murderer given 'special' treatment in Cassia jail irks victim's parents

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The man convicted last year of savagely beating Mary Ann Aeschliman to death is receiving special privileges in the Cassia County jail.

Michael and Helen Garcia's headache over the murder of their daughter has turned to outrage.

Danny Aeschliman, 42, was sentenced last April to life in prison for the August 1993 attack on his 25-year-old wife at their Coeur d'Alene home.

State prison officials, however, allowed Aeschliman to serve his sentence in a county jail typically reserved for inmates serving less than one year.

As an inmate laborer in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley, Aeschliman is allowed independence usually given only to trusted prisoners, jail officials said.

"He tortured our daughter to death," Helen Garcia said. They first said that Aeschliman

was being held at a medium-security state prison in Orofino. They later confirmed Aeschliman was at the county jail in Burley.

Department of Correction spokeswoman Ann Thompson said

Aeschliman does not fit the criteria to be a jail trusty and is not a trusty as far as state corrections officials are concerned.

Lt. Dennis Dexter, administrator of the Burley jail, said as an inmate laborer, Aeschliman is allowed more freedom within the jail than typical prisoners.

Dexter referred to Aeschliman as a "model prisoner" who met the standards of a privileged jailhouse worker.

Aeschliman is one of very few convicted murderers serving time in a county jail, according to state prison officials.

Of Idaho's 95 inmates serving time for first-degree murder, 38 are being held at a maximum security prison in Boise.

Virtually all the others are in medium-security state facilities, Thompson said.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said his office will ask the Department of

Corrections why Aeschliman is not in a state prison.

In Idaho, there is a backlog of 342 state prisoners being held in county facilities, Thompson said.

Convicts sentenced to retained-jurisdiction programs, and physically and mentally disabled and prisoners who cause problems while in custody, are given top priority for transport to state facilities, she said.

Aeschliman abruptly ended his murder trial in mid-session by entering an Alford plea to the murder charge, essentially a plea of no contest without admitting guilt.

**'Ho tortured our daughter to death.'**  
— Helen Garcia

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Load of lumber locks of Interstate 84

BURLEY - A semi-truck load of lumber tipped over early Wednesday morning, blocking the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 west of Burley for about two hours.

The driver, Edmon Thompson, 60, of Phelan, Calif., and his wife were treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, according to the Idaho State Police. The husband and wife team were eastbound about 4 a.m. when the truck went off the left side of the road and tipped over, spilling its load across the two lanes of traffic.

### Burley Odd Fellows plans annual feed

BURLEY - The Burley Odd Fellows Lodge has planned its 40th annual Ground Hog Feed for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. Cost is \$4 per person. Advance tickets are available from lodge members or by calling 678-8195.

Compiled from staff reports.

## DEQ chief pledges business cooperation

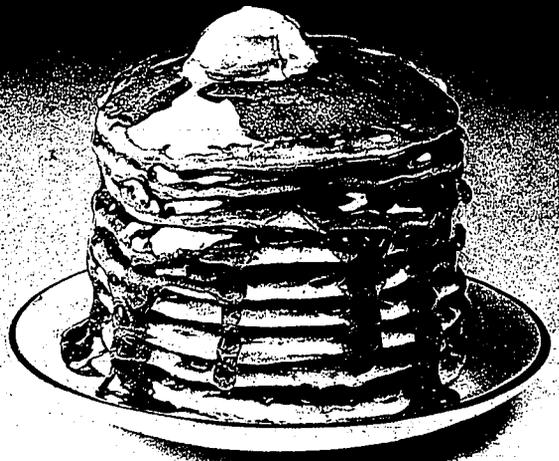
BOISE (AP) - Gov. Phil Batt's new director of the Division of Environmental Quality pledged to institute a new era of cooperation on Tuesday with corporate Idaho.

"In the past there have been adversarial relationships with the business community — relationships that have

not encouraged economic development and may not have resulted in the goal of cleaner air and water for Idaho," Wally Cory told legislative budget writers. Cory was greeted with warmth by some committee members, who called former director Joe Nagel arrogant and belligerent.

not encouraged economic development and may not have resulted in the goal of cleaner air and water for Idaho," Wally Cory told legislative budget writers. Cory was greeted with warmth by some committee members, who called former director Joe Nagel arrogant and belligerent.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

through March 18, 1995

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 9am  
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES Auction  
Antiques & Collectibles - Household  
Miscellaneous - Tools  
Antiques - Teen Fash - Classified  
MORT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1995  
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1995  
Walton Estate - Household - Tools - Jerome  
Advertisement - February 5  
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 9am  
Household - Tools - Antiques  
Consignment Welcome - Jerome  
See Classified #701  
on Tuesdays & Thursdays  
GLASS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 11am  
Leon Morland Estate - Household  
Tools - Jerome  
Advertisement - February 9  
JWA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 11am  
Becher & Pite - Shop Equipment - Tools -  
Furniture - Antiques - Guns - Teen Fash  
Advertisement - February 9  
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1995  
Annual Jerome Community Sale  
Call How To Arrange Consignment  
SULLIVAN AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1995  
Farm, Ranch and Construction Equipment  
Consignment - Twin Falls  
Call How to See Us at Agri-Action  
to Corral Equipment  
MEESBACH AUCTION COMPANY

FRIDAY, MARCH 10th, 1995  
Antiques and Collectible Consignment  
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds  
Advertisement - March 12 & 15  
ALL-AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

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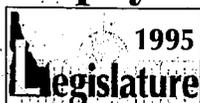
# Legislators battle over voting on their own pay increases

BOISE (AP) — Democratic state Rep. Jim Stoicheff says his fellow legislators shouldn't be able to avoid voting on their own pay increases. "We ought to quit playing games," he told members of the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday. "If you are going to accept a pay increase, you should have to vote for it."

The divided voice vote, the committee sent the Joint Legislative Committee's proposed constitutional amendment to the full House for a vote.

If it receives a two-thirds supermajority from both chambers, voters in 1996 will be asked to change the Idaho Constitution to require lawmakers to make a direct vote on their own pay raises.

Opponents argued that would go against a system approved by voters in 1976 to take legislative pay out of politics.



A citizen commission recommends legislative pay and fringe benefits, and that recommendation starts each December after a general election. The Legislature has 25 days after the session convenes to reject the increase or lower it. If no action is taken, the increase remains in effect.

In 1991 and again this year, the House voted overwhelmingly to reject pay increases. But the Senate bottled up the resolution in committee so the raise remained in effect.

Stoicheff said that's a sneaky way for lawmakers to take raises. "It shows a lack of political courage when we hide behind the 25th day (the deadline for rejecting a pay increase)," he said.

Rep. Jeff Allius, R-Coeur d'Alene, argued the people voted to create the Legislative Compensation Commission in 1976 to get the pay issue out of politics.

"I'd like to see us keep the whole thing out of the political realm," he said.

Rep. Marvin Vandenberg, D-Coeur d'Alene, noted that when he was first elected to the Legislature in 1950, lawmakers got \$5 per day with no expense payment. The raise this year puts most lawmakers at a base of \$12,360 per year, plus \$75 per session day as a living allowance.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Tuesday, Jan. 31  
**Sen. To Governor**  
 HB112 (Appropriations) — Authorizes the Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired to spend \$4,900 in the current budget year on job training aids.  
**Confirmed By Senate**  
 James Hawkins, Boise, as director of the Department of Commerce.  
 Roger Madsen, Boise, as director of the Department of Education.  
 Rachel Gilbert, Boise, as a member of the Idaho Industrial Commission  
**Introduced In Senate**  
 SB1054 (Local Government and Taxation) — Exempts counties which have ordinances equivalent to the Uniform Plumbing Code from compliance with the state code.  
 SB1055 (Local Government and Taxation) — Exempts from state-mandated inspections counties with ordinances equivalent to the National Electrical Code.  
 SB1056 (State Affairs) — Requires bidders on state contracts to post a bond to cover the cost of any appeal of a bid award.  
**Introduced In House**  
 HB159 (Agricultural Affairs) — Amends laws on veterinarians.  
 HB160 (Education) — Clarifies authority of any board of directors or board of trustees of an accredited school

to confer degrees consistent with requirements specified by accrediting agency of the school.  
 HB161 (Education) — Changes terms of members of Board of Education to three-year staggered terms, limits service to three terms.  
 HB162 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows income tax deduction for noncash gift to public universities, colleges, community colleges or public technical schools.  
 HB163 (Education) — Allows creation of charter schools.  
**For Monday, Jan. 30**  
**Confirmed By Senate**  
 Robert Sobba, Caldwell, director of Department of Law Enforcement.  
 Pamela Ahrens, Boise, director of Department of Administration.  
**Killed By Senate**  
 SIR101 (Thorne, Parry and Beck) — Proposed constitutional amendment to require 60 percent supermajority to raise tax or revenue from fees.  
**Introduced In House**  
 HB153 (State Affairs) — Allows franchises granted by city councils for electric, natural gas or water service to run from 20 to 50 years unless otherwise agreed to by utility or cooperative electrical association.  
 HB154 (Education) — Expands Head Start services to approximately 204 eligible children this year.  
 HB155 (Education) — Provides that school psychologist meeting require-

ments of state Board of Education may provide services as an elementary school counselor.  
 HB156 (Revenue and Taxation) — Cuts property taxes by \$40 million by eliminating local taxes for school operations and replaces with general state revenue.  
 HB157 (Revenue and Taxation) — Cuts property taxes by allocating \$10 million each to cities and counties and \$20 million to state districts.  
 HB158 (State Affairs) — Sets out new conditions for the use of underage agents to purchase tobacco products as part of an undercover investigation.  
**Introduced In Senate**  
 SB1048 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that protective orders may be renewed for terms of one year each.  
 SB1049 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies that peace officer may make arrest at scene of a domestic disturbance without having witnessed the crime.  
 SB1050 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides for the extraterritorial authority of peace officers.  
 SB1051 (Health and Welfare) — Redefines emergency and hazardous substance incident under Hazardous Substance Emergency Response Act.  
 SB1052 (Health and Welfare) — Amends definitions relating to emergency medical services.  
 SB1053 (Health and Welfare) — Repeals authorization for Medical Newsy Program.

## Senator hospitalized after collapsing

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler remained hospitalized a day after collapsing twice on the way to a Statehouse elevator. Wheeler, R-American Falls, was taken by paramedics to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Monday evening. He was kept overnight for observation and remained hospitalized Tuesday.

The freshman senator, retired pharmacist and former Power County commissioner said doctors found some bleeding from an ulcer for which he was already taking medication.

"I guess I was a couple of pints low on blood," he said.

## Committee names 3 to replace Hansen

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — A former legislator and a current lawmaker's son are among the nominees to replace Sen. Dennis Hansen, who is leaving the Legislature to join the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The selections made Monday by the District 32 Republican legislative committee and submitted to Gov. Phil Batt were, in order of preference, Bob Geddes, 39, an environmental engineer in Soda Springs and the son of Rep. Robert Geddes, R-Preston; Gerald Tolman, 59, a feed store owner in Bancroft and the District 32 Republican chairman; and Myron Jones, 69, a Midland rancher and former state representative.

## Briefly

### Weiser man pleads guilty in child's death

WEISER — A Weiser man charged with killing his infant stepson last August pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of second degree murder.

Tony Frietas was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Montana Wesley Johnson, 14 months.

Authorities claimed Frietas, 28, struck the child on the head at the home he shared with the child's mother, Shelley Frietas. Washington County Prosecutor Ina Burton agreed to drop the first-degree murder charge and charge Frietas with second-degree murder instead. In exchange, Frietas agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge.

### Ex-employee, Gulf settle fraud case

COEUR D'ALENE — A Gulf USA Corp. executive who blew the whistle on alleged bankruptcy fraud schemes last fall will stop fighting for his job in exchange for \$25,000.

Former chief executive officer William Purcell was scheduled to take the stand in federal bankruptcy court in Coeur d'Alene last Friday. But lawyers for Gulf and Purcell announced a settlement before the trial began.

Purcell had been trying to get his \$180,000-a-year job back with the former owner of northern Idaho's Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex. He was suspended in November after alleging that British insiders were manipulating Gulf's bankruptcy plan at the

expense of creditors and taxpayers. The settlement calls for Purcell to be reinstated as chief executive and director, their resign.

### Family surprised by \$6,343 utility bill

POCATELLO — The live-in brother-in-law and teen-age daughter became suspects when Rick and Cindy Olson got their latest monthly city utility bill claiming they used more than 5 million gallons of water.

"I was thinking about throwing a few people out of the house," Olson said.

But it turned out the \$6,343 bill — including \$6,299 for water — was a mistake by the city. The sewer, garbage pickup and landfill charges on the bill were correct.

Deborah Kite, a customer service representative with the city's utility department, said the bill of three customers who received erroneous water bills this month.

### Tri-West will pay jackpot in lump sum

BOISE — The new Tri-West Lotto game will change from a cash annuity to a cash jackpot, Idaho Lottery Director Dennis Jackson says.

The Tri-West Lotto Board met Monday and approved funding the first jackpot in the new game at \$300,000 Saturday, if no one wins today's jackpot.

Compiled from wire reports

## Governor silent on nuclear waste issue

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt left Washington, D.C. Tuesday without commenting on whether he had any success getting federal officials to commit to opening a permanent nuclear waste dump outside Idaho.

Batt, before returning to Idaho from a National Governors Association conference, met with high-ranking Energy Department and Defense Department

officials a day after discussing the issue with Vice President Al Gore.

The vice president told Batt he would talk to Energy and Defense officials before Tuesday's meeting, but the governor said the vice president made no promises.

Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the governor had no time before leaving Washington late Tuesday afternoon even to issue a statement

about his meetings earlier in the day. He was scheduled to meet with Thomas Grumley, the Energy Department's assistant secretary for environmental management, to press for a commitment that the agency will not seek further shipments of waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from Colorado's mothballed Fort St. Vrain commercial reactor.

# Blacker's AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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Matching Stanton LOVE ..... \$299 <sup>99</sup>	General Electric Self-Cleaning RANGE ..... \$399 <sup>99</sup>	12 x 17 1/2" GRAY PLUSH ..... \$200 <sup>99</sup>
Oak Entertainment Center ..... \$299 <sup>99</sup>	Coloric Gas RANGE ..... \$259 <sup>99</sup>	12 x 10' BERBER ..... \$190 <sup>00</sup>
Early America SOFA & LOVE ..... \$499 <sup>99</sup>	Amana SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR W/ICE N WATER ..... \$1199 <sup>99</sup>	12 x 9' 5" BROWN SCULPTURE ..... \$60 <sup>00</sup>
Oak GLIDER ..... \$239 <sup>99</sup>	Coloric SELF-CLEANING RANGE ..... \$419 <sup>99</sup>	12 x 8 GRAY SCULPTURE ..... \$80 <sup>99</sup>
Stratolounge ROCKER RECLINER ..... \$179 <sup>99</sup>	RCA SMOOTH TOP RANGE ..... \$679 <sup>99</sup>	Roll Gray LEVEL LOOP HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM ..... \$3 <sup>99</sup> SO. YD.
4' tall 7 wide Oak BOOKSHELF ..... \$129 <sup>99</sup>	Amama MICROWAVE ..... \$165 <sup>00</sup>	8 x 13' GRAY LEVEL LOOP ..... \$59 <sup>99</sup>
Stanton LOVESEAT ..... \$149 <sup>99</sup>	General Electric MICROWAVE W/TURNABLE ..... \$159 <sup>99</sup>	12 x 11 1/2" TRAUPE ..... \$120 <sup>00</sup>
Oak Computer DESK ..... \$149 <sup>99</sup>	Insinkerator DISHWASHER ..... \$379 <sup>99</sup>	12 x 18' 10" GREEN ..... \$190 <sup>00</sup>
3-piece Wood DINETTE ..... \$199 <sup>99</sup>	Amama DISHWASHER ..... \$388 <sup>88</sup>	<b>ELECTRONICS</b>
5-drawer Oak Finish CHEST ..... \$79 <sup>99</sup>	General Electric GAS COOKTOP ..... \$279 <sup>99</sup>	19" TOSHIBA TELEVISION ..... \$219 <sup>99</sup>
Brown RECLINER ..... \$449 <sup>99</sup>	General Electric DOWNDRAFT COOKTOP 1/2 PRICE ..... \$450 <sup>99</sup>	26" TOSHIBA TELEVISION ..... \$399 <sup>99</sup>
Matching RECLINER & LOVESEAT ..... \$399 <sup>99</sup>	Maytag DISHWASHER ..... \$399 <sup>99</sup>	G.E. 25" TELEVISION ..... \$299 <sup>99</sup>
5-piece DINETTE ..... \$699 <sup>99</sup>	Washer Reg. \$809.90 ..... \$629 <sup>99</sup>	ZENITH 27" TELEVISION ..... \$379 <sup>99</sup>
6-piece White DINING ROOM ..... \$699 <sup>99</sup>	Maytag DRYER ..... \$399 <sup>99</sup>	ZENITH 32" TELEVISION ..... \$899 <sup>99</sup>
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		FISHER 100 WATT RACK STEREO ..... \$549 <sup>99</sup>
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_____ Unexplained feelings of fear, nervousness or anxiety	_____ Thoughts of death or suicide
_____ Recurrent or on-going worrying	_____ Loss of interest in activities
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_____ Withdrawal and isolation	

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“The rival (soccer) fan is an enemy who can be even murdered.”

”

— Italian soccer fan Roberto Albertini on a stabbing death in the stands Sunday.

### Briefly

## Weather postpones Special Olympics

ALBION — The Special Olympics winter games scheduled for today at Pomerelle Ski Area have been postponed due to weather.

Cross country and downhill skiing events are planned for Wednesday, Feb. 8.

## Former Georgia State coach sues to regain his former job

ATLANTA — Georgia State University's former basketball coach, Bob Reinhart, is demanding his job back in a federal lawsuit.

Reinhart, who won more games than any other coach at the Atlanta school, contends he was fired last year because GSU did not want to give the women's basketball coach a raise of \$50,000 a year.

At the time, the school was trying to meet federal mandates for equal pay for men's and women's coaches, his suit alleges.

According to the lawsuit, Reinhart was making \$83,000 a year in 1994, while the women's coach earned \$34,000. It said he was fired after refusing to take a pay cut.

## Coaches add 14 reserves to NBA All-Star team rosters.

NEW YORK — Although their names did not appear on the ballot, Dana Barros of the Philadelphia 76ers and Tyrone Hill of the Cleveland Cavaliers will appear in the NBA All-Star game.

They were among 14 reserves added Tuesday to the teams. The game is to be played Feb. 12 at Phoenix.

Also added by the coaches from the Eastern Conference were Patrick Ewing of New York and Alanzo Mourning and Larry Johnson of Charlotte. Vin Baker of Milwaukee and Joe Dumars of Detroit.

Karl Malone and John Stockton of Utah were picked for the Western Conference team along with Seattle's Gary Payton and Dettlef Schrempf, San Antonio's David Robinson, Cedric Ceballos of the Los Angeles Lakers and Mitch Richmond of Sacramento.

## TV ratings from Super Bowl are eighth-lowest in history

NEW YORK — The San Francisco 49ers' rout of the San Diego Chargers drew one of the smallest television audiences in Super Bowl history, ratings researchers last week showed.

The 49ers' 49-26 victory Sunday, carried by ABC, registered an national rating of 41.3 and a 63 share, according to figures from A.C. Nielsen Media Research. Of the 49 Super Bowls, only seven have drawn lower numbers.

The figures also represented a considerable drop from last year's game, when the Dallas Cowboys' victory over the Buffalo Bills produced a 45.1 rating and a 66 share.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

- Today
- High school boys' basketball, Castleford at Jerome Juniors, 6 p.m.
  - High school wrestling, Wood River at Burley, 7 p.m.
  - High school girls' basketball, District 4 Class A-3 (at Wendell) Valley vs. Kimberly District 4 Class A-2 (at Wood River) Jerome vs. Buhl, 7:30 p.m.

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

# Jerome Tigers run past Wood River in 56-51 win

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 12-2 run spanning the third and fourth periods pointed Jerome from a two-point deficit into a 56-51 Southeastern Idaho Conference win over Wood River Tuesday.

Mark Scofield, the Tigers' 6-foot, 2-inch post, sparked the decisive breakthrough, scoring 12 of his 16 points after intermission.

It was, according to Jerome coach Brent Clark, one of two keys for his team.

"One thing we talked about at halftime was defense," Clark said. "I didn't think we played the defense we needed in the first half. We didn't move our feet or pick up their motion."

"On offense, we had to go inside to Mark Scofield," he added. "That was our game plan all along."

Trailing 37-35 six minutes into the second half, the Tigers twice found Scofield en route to a 43-35.

Alex LaChance interrupted the run with a jumper, but Chris Wong righted Jerome with a pair of free throws and, Shay Swan and Scofield took it out to 50-39.

"We let them get away in the third quarter," said Wood River's Darren Clemenhagen. "Scofield was just too quick for our big kids. He just rolled around them."

Wolverine sophomore B.J. Price and Matt Nelson drained back-to-back 3-pointers, bringing Wood River within 50-45 with 1:40 to play, but the Wolverines could get no closer than 54-51 after Nelson — fouled on a 3-point attempt — made two of three charities at the 14-second mark.

"They made the nice switch to a 2-3 (zone) and we couldn't get them to come off of it," Clemenhagen noted.

Wong recorded five points as Jerome mounted a 10-2 lead to open the contest and Brent Blumires helped push it to 16-8 before the Wolverines found their shooting eye.

A 13-4 breakthrough, capped by LaChance's score with 4:15 showing, gave the Wolverines the first of only three leads in the game and set up a 27-27 halftime tie.

Wood River	Jerome
11:27 25 31	16 27 35 51
12:27 32 36	23 34 41 48
13:27 39 42	30 41 48 51
14:27 46 49	37 44 51 56
15:27 50 53	44 51 58 65
16:27 54 57	51 58 65 72
17:27 58 61	58 65 72 79
18:27 62 65	65 72 79 86
19:27 65 68	72 79 86 93
20:27 68 71	79 86 93 100
21:27 71 74	86 93 100 107
22:27 74 77	93 100 107 114
23:27 77 80	100 107 114 121
24:27 80 83	107 114 121 128
25:27 83 86	114 121 128 135
26:27 86 89	121 128 135 142
27:27 89 92	128 135 142 149
28:27 92 95	135 142 149 156
29:27 95 98	142 149 156 163
30:27 98 101	149 156 163 170
31:27 101 104	156 163 170 177
32:27 104 107	163 170 177 184
33:27 107 110	170 177 184 191
34:27 110 113	177 184 191 198
35:27 113 116	184 191 198 205
36:27 116 119	191 198 205 212
37:27 119 122	198 205 212 219
38:27 122 125	205 212 219 226
39:27 125 128	212 219 226 233
40:27 128 131	219 226 233 240
41:27 131 134	226 233 240 247
42:27 134 137	233 240 247 254
43:27 137 140	240 247 254 261
44:27 140 143	247 254 261 268
45:27 143 146	254 261 268 275
46:27 146 149	261 268 275 282
47:27 149 152	268 275 282 289
48:27 152 155	275 282 289 296
49:27 155 158	282 289 296 303
50:27 158 161	289 296 303 310
51:27 161 164	296 303 310 317
52:27 164 167	303 310 317 324
53:27 167 170	310 317 324 331
54:27 170 173	317 324 331 338
55:27 173 176	324 331 338 345
56:27 176 179	331 338 345 352
57:27 179 182	338 345 352 359
58:27 182 185	345 352 359 366
59:27 185 188	352 359 366 373
60:27 188 191	359 366 373 380
61:27 191 194	366 373 380 387
62:27 194 197	373 380 387 394
63:27 197 200	380 387 394 401
64:27 200 203	387 394 401 408
65:27 203 206	394 401 408 415
66:27 206 209	401 408 415 422
67:27 209 212	408 415 422 429
68:27 212 215	415 422 429 436
69:27 215 218	422 429 436 443
70:27 218 221	429 436 443 450
71:27 221 224	436 443 450 457
72:27 224 227	443 450 457 464
73:27 227 230	450 457 464 471
74:27 230 233	457 464 471 478
75:27 233 236	464 471 478 485
76:27 236 239	471 478 485 492
77:27 239 242	478 485 492 499
78:27 242 245	485 492 499 506
79:27 245 248	492 499 506 513
80:27 248 251	499 506 513 520
81:27 251 254	506 513 520 527
82:27 254 257	513 520 527 534
83:27 257 260	520 527 534 541
84:27 260 263	527 534 541 548
85:27 263 266	534 541 548 555
86:27 266 269	541 548 555 562
87:27 269 272	548 555 562 569
88:27 272 275	555 562 569 576
89:27 275 278	562 569 576 583
90:27 278 281	569 576 583 590
91:27 281 284	576 583 590 597
92:27 284 287	583 590 597 604
93:27 287 290	590 597 604 611
94:27 290 293	597 604 611 618
95:27 293 296	604 611 618 625
96:27 296 299	611 618 625 632
97:27 299 302	618 625 632 639
98:27 302 305	625 632 639 646
99:27 305 308	632 639 646 653
100:27 308 311	639 646 653 660



With Matt Nelson, left, of Wood River applying defensive pressure, Jerome's Wes Bauer passes the ball off to an open man.

## Stockton says he's starting to feel pressure of assist mark

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton likely will break Magic Johnson's career assist record at home Wednesday night against Denver — and the Utah Jazz guard can't wait to be finished with the hype.

It began with the start of the season, his 11th with the Jazz. Stockton had 9,383 assists, 538 short of Johnson's mark. What had been a trickle of requests for interviews has now become a flood.

"After 14 assists in Monday's 115-80 victory over Minnesota, Stockton was 11 shy of the record by the Los Angeles Lakers great.

Stockton dodged reporters after the game, but dutifully made the rounds with broadcasters and sports writers following Tuesday's practice. The jazz public relations department aide said, made it clear he must deal with this part of his job.

"I'll be glad when it's over with and we can go back to normal," Stockton smiled through gritted teeth. "Normal is that we have a pleasant but distant relationship with our guys."

Stockton, 37, acknowledged he has begun to feel the pressure.

"My wife (Nada) really wants to get it over with because I'm far from friendly around the house right now," he said. "It's just more than we're used to."

It has taken the 6-foot-11 product of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., 859 games over 10 1/2 seasons — the past seven as the NBA's assist leader — to reach Johnson's record, set



Stockton

in 874 games from 1979 to 1991.

Malone, a favorite target of Stockton's passing-artisty, said the assault on the record has made him realize just how special his fellow All-Star is.

"I don't know if I appreciate Stockton as much as I should because I expect so much out of him," Malone said. "As a player, I expect more out of Stockton than any of my other teammates. I sort of expected him to be the best at what he does."

When Stockton does overtake Johnson, can he rightfully be called the greatest point-guard the game has ever known?

"If you are talking about a point guard, I think he's the best I've ever seen," said Utah coach Jerry Sloan.

Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek, who recalls trying to play against Stockton in years past, also counts himself a believer.

"You want to get up on him and pressure his passes, but he'll just drive around you," Hornacek said. "He gets true assists; he's not just passing the ball — he has to anticipate a little bit more because of his size."

## Hatch says congressional action could end strike if talks don't

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress could settle the baseball strike with legislation if players and owners fail to resolve it soon, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Tuesday.

Orrin Hatch, a Utah Republican who has pressed for a review of the owners' antitrust exemption, said during an interview that he was anxious for a settlement soon. President Clinton last week set a Feb. 6 deadline for progress in the talks and said he would order mediator W.J. Ueury to recommend a solution if negotiators fail to come up with one.

"I had felt it would take until the summer and we would have to lose some games for Congress to get involved," Hatch said. "With the president's help, we could do it very quickly."

Three years ago, then-President Bush asked Congress to pass law to end a railroad strike,

### Signing freeze - B7

and the House and Senate complied. Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said he fears lawmakers may end the baseball dispute in a similar manner.

"It's a possibility," Hatch said. "It's a way to get it done. I'm for getting it done. I'm not on either side."

But, he added, "I think the best way to do this is a collective bargaining agreement with the Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said that if Clinton proposes such a bill, he isn't sure the Senate would pass it.

"He might ask, but my sense is there would be a big debate up here about it," Dole said. "It's not something that would sail through."

Dole, R-Kan., last week offered his office for negotiations, which resume Wednesday at a Washington hotel.

## Kimberly drops Filer from tourney

By Karen Beaumont  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — After defeating Filer 57-42 Tuesday night, the Kimberly girls' basketball team hopes history repeats itself in the Canyon Conference girls' basketball tournament.

Last year Valley came into the tournament as the No. 1 seed, Kimberly, the No. 4 seed, knocked the Vikings off in the opening game sending Valley to the loser's bracket.

The Vikings came back and won the tournament, beating Kimberly twice to win the championship. Both teams went to the state tournament, where the Bulldogs lost early and Valley claimed second.

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## Bruins have plenty on line in rematch with Burley

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins win the home portion of their schedule this week and, as far as the Class A-1 Region III goes, exactly where they started.

The Bruins will play host to Burley in a rematch tonight, the game starting about 7:45. That is the only game that counts toward anything this time around.

Friday they rode to Capital and then wind up against Boise at home Saturday.

Despite getting off to a 3-0 start in the Region III chase, the Bruins have now dropped back to 3-3, the .500 mark where all five teams currently are lodged.

Only Minico has completed its season and it is 4-4. It has the most wins but also the most losses. Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Highland are all 3-3.

The region games are used only to determine homeste for the post-season playoffs that lead to state. The two early road wins seemed to give the Bruins an edge, but they couldn't protect the home turf, losing here to Minico and Highland.

"Obviously this is a big game," said Bruin Coach Dan Vogt of tonight's tussle. "Burley has probably been the most consistent team in the region. They had a little trouble at Mountain Home last week when they didn't shoot very well but that's been about it."

"It's only been two weeks since the team

first met and Vogt said little appears to have changed.

"They have six consistent players but everyone we see them it seems like Tom Bowcut and Dru Nicley seem to make things happen for them. They are tough matchups for us because of their size and ability to be effective inside and outside."

Burley, 10-7, beat the Bruins 63-51. The week's other two rivals also won the first time around. Capital trounced the Bruins by four.

"They have two players back on the roster we didn't see the first time around," Vogt said. "They're not starters but usually they are the first and second men off the bench."

Boise overwhelmed the Bruins in the season opener, 77-48, the biggest thumping of the year.

"But Boise has had its problems lately and I think they'll be 7-9 coming in here. Borah beat them pretty badly last weekend," the coach said.

That first game might have set the tendency that has haunted the Bruins all season — the scoring drought.

"We started that game with a lull and never made a serious run at them. And we didn't get many rebounds in that one," the coach said. "Those are the two things that have cost us several close games."

Twin Falls is 6-9 and in its effort to have at least a break-even season would have to win four of the last five.



Dan Fehr, director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, speaks at a news conference in Washington Tuesday, with players Brett Butler, Jay Bell and David Cone, from left to right, in the background



# Louisville still deals with shock of losing to lowly Towson State

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — The score, printed in tiny type on the agate page of the sports section, almost certainly required a second glance.

Surely, numerous college basketball fans must have figured it was a typographical error or perhaps a mistake by the copy desk. Maybe it belonged in the section under women's scores.

The particulars surrounding the non-league matchup between Louisville and Towson State were strange enough, but not nearly as extraordinary as the outcome: Towson State 81, Louisville 69. Believe it. It really happened Monday night before a near-capacity crowd of 4,281 on this tiny campus north of Baltimore.

Louisville, a two-time NCAA champion led by Denny Crum, scored only nine points in the final nine minutes and got blown away by a sub-.500 team that had previously lost to Radford and Winthrop.

Louisville went 24-6 last season and reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament. Although this season's squad doesn't have a scholar for only the second time in Crum's 23-year tenure, the Cardinals (12-8) had won 11 of

15 games before Monday, including a squeaker over Kentucky on national TV.

The upset of the highly ranked Wildcats might have done more harm than good for a bronzed young team that figured to blow-past the unheralded Tigers.

"These guys, they just don't listen. They think that one good game makes them a great team," Crum said. "I guess they'll just have to take their lumps until they get it figured out."

The game against Towson State was set up in late November when Crum realized that Louisville's participation in the Great Alaska shootout did not count toward the regular season. The Cardinals needed two games, so they took Towson's place against Dayton on Dec. 29 and then agreed to play the Tigers on the road this year.

In exchange, Towson State will play at Louisville in the next two seasons. Perhaps by then the Cardinals will have learned that there's no such thing as a sure win.

"Our guys, you just couldn't tell them that Towson State could beat them, so they got beat," Crum said. "We don't play them again until next year, but now it's

too late to do anything about what happened here."

It was Louisville's third game in five days, but Crum wouldn't use that — or his team's inexperience — as an excuse for one of the program's most humiliating losses. Crum cited the play of junior guard Ticker Rogers as a perfect example of the Cardinals' apathetic approach.

"Tick Rogers gets voted Metro for his defense, and the first time his man gets the ball he takes a wide-open jump shot. Tick doesn't even put his hand up," Crum noted. "That's the type of play that you get defensive player-of-the week for?"

The Cardinals' overconfidence was fueled when they built a 27-16 lead after 13 minutes. At that point, even Towson State coach Terry Triax wondered whether his team was out of its element.

"I was probably prepared to congratulate Louisville on a stonewall," Triax said. "Regardless, you do have to congratulate Coach Crum for bringing his team here."

Given the result, it may not happen again for a long, long time.



Oregon State guard Brent Barry, right, seen here running the fast break for Oregon State versus George Washington University, is known mainly as the son of Rick Barry, but some NBA scouts project Brent as a first-round draft pick.

# Wilkins adjusts to life on Boston bench

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — One of the lowest points of Dominique Wilkins' brilliant career. He didn't start. He played only six minutes. Four days later, he was still receding from his benching.

by the Boston Celtics.

It could get worse Wednesday night if the ninth-leading scorer in NBA history doesn't start against the Charlotte Hornets despite being healthy.

"I wasn't be devastated," Wilkins said after Tuesday's practice. "I don't think there would be much sense in that."

"We'll decide that (Wednesday) night," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "I don't think he'll be able to get enough minutes that he'll be able to do his thing."

Boston signed Wilkins to a three-year contract as a free agent last July to provide scoring and veteran leadership. But he has shot poorly much of the season. His defense hasn't satisfied Ford, who says he told the team the four changes he made in the starting lineup for last Friday's game against Golden State weren't permanent.

"You try to think positive about it but how can you think positive?" Wilkins said. "Each day it gets tougher and tougher for me because I've been in the league a long time and I've been used to being in a certain situation and a drastic change like this is difficult to handle."

Wilkins can't remember ever playing as a reserve. He was healthy in his 944 NBA games over 13 seasons (more than 11½ with Atlanta) before last Friday night. But that happened in Boston's 117-91 win Friday, the Celtics' most recent game.



Celtics forward Dominique Wilkins, right, talks with Boston general manager Jan Volk at practice Tuesday. Wilkins' playing time has been slashed recently.

As the starters from that game scrimmaged against five reserves Tuesday, Wilkins talked at outside with general manager Jan Volk.

After practice, Wilkins stayed late, practicing 3-pointers, then signed autographs for youngsters.

The Celtics' braintrust isn't as enamored of the play of their prize free agent. Neither are the fans.

They booed Wilkins when he hit only 1-of-9 shots in Wednesday's loss to the Los Angeles Clippers, who have the NBA's worst record. It was Boston's sixth straight loss, a stretch in which Wilkins made

points as Boston's slide ended.

He said he's bothered as much about his lack of playing time as not starting.

"It's a lot of pride involved," Wilkins, 35, said. "I hate losing, believe me. I don't go out with a lackadaisical attitude."

"I just had a couple of games that I didn't play well and then I guess everybody looks at it like I've lost something. You definitely slow down a little when you grow older, but my game is still as good as most guys in the league."

After making only 1-of-9 shots and scoring 5 points in a loss at Miami Jan. 18, Wilkins said he wasn't getting the ball in his preferred position near the basket.

He acknowledged Tuesday that adjusting to more of an outside game was tough at this stage of his career. But he doesn't regret signing with the Celtics and isn't thinking about exercising the option to get out of his contract after the season.

Carr said it's important for teammates to support Wilkins during his difficult time.

"Most guys at 35 are former players," Carr said. "This guy's still putting up almost 20 points a game. There are other things that we'd like to see more of in terms of rebounding, in terms of pressure on the ball that has been a snugg."

Wilkins would like another chance to show Ford he can do those things.

"It's hard for me to deal with," Wilkins said, "but I'll be ready for whatever."

How about 25 to 30 minutes off the bench Wednesday?

"It wouldn't hurt," he said, smiling.

"After being criticized by Tom Watson and former commissioner Deane Beman for his on-court antics, Murray said he would not play in this event again.

Since then, however, Beman has resigned and Murray again has been invited to play.

During an appearance benefiting the Boys and Girls Clubs of Monterey, Murray told the Monterey Herald the criticism "was a very disturbing thing."

"It hurt me," he said. "It hurt to have people say that not only was I bad for golf, bad for America and a symbol of what's wrong with this country."

Murray said he has not yet decided whether he will play this year.

"Any doubts about coming back? Sure. Just thinking about it gets me upset," he said. "I still have a couple of days to really decide."

# Pro-Am weathers wet courses, Murray flap

PEBBLE Beach, Calif. (AP) — Coming into the AT&T National Pro-Am, comedian Bill Murray is playing it coy, while golf's leading pros are simply looking for a place to play.

They scattered up and down the California coast in search of practice facilities for the old-fashioned tournament scheduled over Monterey Peninsula courses Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Poppy Hills.

All three courses have been closed for more than a week and, the PGA Tour and tournament officials are ruled, will not be open until the tournament begins Thursday.

After announcing the tournament courses will not be open for any practice rounds, officials said Monday "contestants are encouraged to practice either Fort Ord or Corral de Antelope."

Some of the 180 pros, with an equal number of amateurs, also went to the Links at Spanish

Bay and other area courses to practice.

The three tournament courses are victims of a series of storms that have caused flooding in northern California and punished this area with 25 consecutive days of rain.

"The courses are simply saturated. We're trying to get them in shape for the start of tournament play," PGA Tour tournament director Duke Butler said.

"The forecast is good. With a few days of sun and wind, we could be in good shape," he said.

The forecast calls for temperatures in the 60's and 70's and no rain at least through Friday for the tournament that calls for one round on each of the three courses before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

While the pros were scrambling for practice rounds, Murray was trying to make up his mind whether he will make

an appearance.

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# Son of Rick Barry still answers to the family ties that bind him

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Out of the national limelight, on a trouble-plagued basketball team that's lost more often than it's won, Brent Barry has been trying to outdistance his father's shadow.

He wants to be known as a good, maybe great, basketball player, not simply as Rick Barry's son.

In his senior season, he's tempered his penchant for wild, sometimes spectacular but often out-of-control play and the professional scouts have noted.

Oregon State coach Jimmie Anderson said he's been told by several pro representatives that Barry could be a first-round draft pick.

Still, wherever Barry goes, there are the inevitable questions about his dad.

"That gets old," Brent said. "Media people always ask me and you get tired of the questions. I've had to deal with it all my life."

He is the third of four basketball-playing sons of the temperamental former NBA great. Scooter played on a national championship team at Kansas. Jon played at Georgia Tech and in his third year with the Milwaukee Bucks. Drew is a junior at Georgia Tech.

Not the most talented, though, might be Brent, a skinny 6-foot-6 guard whose nickname is "Bonos." Injuries to others forced him to play four positions at Oregon State.

This year, settled in his more natural spot on the perimeter, he's averaged 20.4 points, 6.3 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 2.3 steals per game.

Last week, he scored 29 in an 83-70 upset of Arizona State and 31 in a 111-98 loss to Arizona.

The Barry boys were raised by their mother.

"I really credit her with the person that I am," Brent said.

The relationship with his father has been strained, but has improved, Brent said.

"My relationship with my father has been growing stronger the past few years," he said. "We've had some rough times."

Rick Barry, his son said, is not the easiest person to be around.

"He's very strong willed and very opinionated and that's something that gets old."

— Brent Barry, Oregon State guard on dealing with inquiries about his father, basketball great Rick Barry.

I've had to come to grips with, and we've found common ground on that sort of thing," Brent said. "It used to bother me in high school when after games I'd sit me what did wrong out on the floor and 'Why didn't you do this?' and 'Why didn't you do that?'"

Now, Rick Barry will ask his son, if he wants to hear his criticism.

"If I'm feeling up to it, and feel I can swallow it, I'll say 'Sure,' Brent said. "But usually I'll call him two or three days after the game for that."

Brent has inherited his father's strong will.

"He's very, very headstrong," Anderson said. "He's about as stubborn as you can get."

So Anderson has had a frustrating time trying to persuade Barry to tone down his game. Slowly, the message has gotten through. There have been fewer of those no-look, behind-the-back passes. Anderson repeatedly told Barry that he could be a great defender if he worked harder at it. And he told him to rely more on his knack for making devastatingly quick moves to the hoop.

"I won't say that he and I have had major problems," Anderson said. "I do know that I've fought him tooth and nail many times to get him to be at the level he's at."

Barry has worked out the last two summers with Chris Mullin. He's had a chance to test his ability against pro players in pickup games, and he believes he can play at the NBA level.

Even though the Beavers haven't had a winning season since he arrived, Barry doesn't second-guess his decision to come to Corvallis. He said he's learned more under adversity than he ever would have in a successful program.

"I've seen everything from the death of a teammate to people quitting to people being demoted with the coaching staff," he said.

He's been upset by the lack of victories, but is reassured by constant support from home.

"My mom always talks to me about that," he said. "She always tells me there's a reason for everything and I honestly believe that."

The best, he said, is yet to come, if he continues to work at keeping under control.

"If I can keep making strides to improve on that," he said. "If I can become a controlled player in the future, I think I can be pretty darn good."

# Signing freeze continues for baseball strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball players decided today to continue their freeze on signing contracts, jeopardizing deals between restricted free agents and several clubs.

"It's appropriate that contracts be signed only under a system everyone agrees to," union head Donald Fehr said after a meeting of the union's executive board.

One day before negotiations resume, the board decided to continue the freeze that began Dec. 23, the day management implemented its salary cap plan.

Thirty-eight restricted free agents have until Monday to sign offer sheets under the new rules. Among those believed to have oral agreements are Marquis Grimes and Kent Hill of the Montreal Expos, who are said to be willing to sign with the Florida Marlins.

The 46 players attending the executive board meeting voted unanimously to continue the ban. They also decided that all players on 40-man rosters will be told not to report to spring training, which is scheduled to start Feb. 16.

In addition, the board said the union will ask players with minor league contracts not to play in major league exhibition games that start March 3 if the strike is still on at that point.

The owners and players began talking again, just as President Clinton ordered. The problem was that even though they were in the same room, the two sides seemed no closer together.

Cecil Fielder, John Franco and other striking players and union officials met for about six hours Monday.

"We'll see what they've got to offer," Fielder said. "If they do that anything to offer, then we're just going to be talking about the same old things. What they have on the table isn't anything worth considering."

Chuck O'Connor, the owners' chief lawyer, admitted there wouldn't be any "major changes" in the new proposal they intend to make.

"We're going to talk about it with our committee tomorrow," he said. "We're going to put a menu before them."

Talks broke off Dec. 22, and owners imposed their salary cap system the next day. With spring training beginning next month, teams already have been signing replacement players to serve as strikebreakers.

When the latest negotiations collapsed, management was insisting on a plan designed to eventually reduce the percentage of revenue going to players from 58 percent to 50 percent. The union's most recent proposal was aimed at making sure the gap between small and large markets didn't get any bigger.

"If we get a proposal from them that is not significantly different from the last one, our response will not be significantly different from our last one," Fehr said.

Last week, Clinton ordered the talks to resume. He set a deadline of Feb. 6, and Yankos and Mets from using replacements at their home parks.

Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, a Democrat from Westchester County, said the legislation would be in effect for games at publicly owned Yankee and Shea stadiums.

Other politicians, meanwhile, are pressing for some action.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. John LaFalce introduced a bill to establish a seven-member National Commission on Professional Baseball.

Under the New York Democrat's proposal, the panel would have power to impose a settlement on both sides, disputes among major league owners and between major and minor league owners.

"We will have the equivalent of compulsory arbitration to resolve the, long-term problems and get major league baseball on the fields again," he said.

On Monday night, a city councilman in Baltimore introduced legislation that would bar replacements from playing at Camden Yards.

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"It's important to protect (Orioles owner) Peter Angelos and (we want to) impose a settlement on both sides, disputes among major league owners and between major and minor league owners."

Angelos says he won't field a team of strikebreakers. The American League has told Angelos that if the Orioles refuse to play that if the team \$250,000 for each and not game, suspend him or even take control of the club.

In Albany, N.Y., a New York state legislator said he plans to introduce a bill today that would block the Yankees and Mets from using replacements at their home parks.

Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, a Democrat from Westchester County, said the legislation would be in effect for games at publicly owned Yankee and Shea stadiums.

# Young gears up as endorsement king of NFL

The Associated Press

Move over Joe Montana. Steve Young is set to break your endorsement records, Joe.

As one of the greatest Super Bowl performers, Young will likely move into the upper echelon of sports pitchen. One estimate places his earning power as high as \$10 million over the next few years.

"I can't think of any reason why he can't be the Joe Montana of the '90s," said Steve Young's agent Lloyd Kolmer Tuesday. "Today, he's the top of the line endorser for all athletes ... He's handsome, articulate a superb athlete, and he just broke every record."

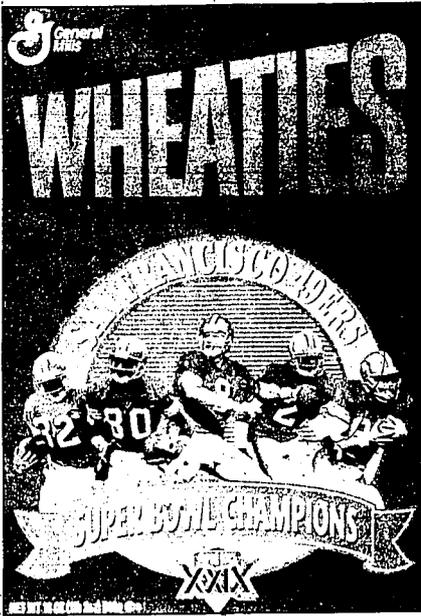
Montana, who won four Super Bowls with the San Francisco 49ers, was pro football's top endorser in 1994 with \$10.3 million earned, according to Forbes magazine. Young, who completed 24 of 36 passes for 325 yards and six touchdowns in the 49ers' 49-26 win over San Diego in Sunday's Super Bowl, could be the leader at the end of '95.

"Steve Young is the most attractive football talent today," said David Burns, who runs Burns Sports Celebrity Service in Chicago. "Montana's earning power is past. Young's is ahead of him."

PHIL Dusenberry, chairman of BBD&O, a New York City agency, is taking a wait-and-see attitude. "He still doesn't have the same recognizability of a Montana or Marino," said Dusenberry. "You still have to look twice ... Is that Steve Young? When you see celebrities, you don't want to have to tell the audience who they are."

Young, one of the NFL's most personable players who also carries a law degree from BYU, already has several endorsement deals, including Nike, Frito-Lay and Rawlings. Others deals are with Logo Athletics and The Scoreboard, a sports memorabilia company. A contract with Sprint recently expired.

According to a sampling of sports marketers, Young earned about \$3 million in '94. Fred Fricel, who handles Young's endorsements for Integrated Sports International (ISI), would not confirm or deny the figure. Just last week, Fricel said, Young



Steve Young is the center of endorsement attention, even on this box of Wheaties commemorating the Niners' win.

signed two deals — with the Walt Disney Co. (he and Jerry Rice signed to be part of the "What's Next?" campaign) and Brilliant Color Cards (telephone debit cards involving Peanuts comic strip characters).

Nike and Rawlings couldn't be happier with Young on board. While Young has been with Nike four years, Rawlings signed the quarterback on Jan. 1 to a deal "that won't make him a millionaire," said Scott Smith, a company's director of marketing.

It may make millions for Rawlings, which has a "Think Young" print ad in sporting goods magazines featuring Young with a line of footballs and equipment. "We feel lucky to have Steve Young," Smith said. "We knew his team would go to the playoffs. We didn't know he'd be on the best team in the world."

At Nike, Young is a refreshing change from Charles Barkley, Dennis Rodman and Andre Agassi.

"It's a great image," Nike spokesman Keith Peters said. "There's nothing wrong with being as wholesome as Steve Young is. Through all the time with Montana, he never whined about not getting the playing time."

Expect to see Young become more prominent in future Nike ads. He now appears in Nike's Dennis Hopper commercial.

"There's obviously some magic that comes with throwing six TD passes in the Super Bowl," Peters said. "If there was a monkey on his back in the public's mind, it's off now, and he did it in a big way."

His clean-cut, low-key image will be a big plus for companies looking for a new spokesman. "He's very modest and relates very well," Burns said. "He's very charming. He's got an almost Michael Jordan humility, and that's refreshing."

Young is not on the same endorsement plane as Jordan, who topped all athletes with more than \$30 million in endorsements last year. But the quarterback, in the third year of a five-year, \$26.5 million contract with the 49ers, has been planning to be more visible after winning a Super Bowl.

"Requests have been flying in since shortly after the game was over," Fricel said. "We've had about a dozen serious conversations regarding corporate affiliations and Steve will consider each one very carefully."

Kolmer estimates Young could pocket between \$5 million and \$10 million "over a few years by signing multi-year deals." He can do contracts, plans, sports, anything," Kolmer said.

The Sports Marketing Group-Dallas charts the popularity and images of athletes, and chairman Nye Lavalle says Young's strong character also make his desirable for advertisers.

"He was held back for a few years because he had to follow in Montana's footsteps," Lavalle said. "He had to get rid of that label of not getting the 49ers to the mountain peak. He did that and beat Montana's records in doing it. He shows a lot of character, he's smart and intelligent and I think he will become an increasing valuable spokesman and pitcher for companies."

Young's endorsement deals are mixed results as Super Bowl fan surveys give Miami mixed results as Super Bowl host.

MIAMI (AP) — Super Bowl fans were either very happy or not so happy with their Miami experience — depending on the survey.

The survey groups from Miami and Atlanta, last year's host city, said their findings released Wednesday were not influenced by hometown bias.

Ninety-six percent of out-of-town visitors felt welcome at airports, hotels, restaurants and attractions, according to the survey organized by Barry University's sport management program in Miami Shores.

"I think Miami stands alone by itself as a world-class city," said study coordinator Kathleen Davis, whose work was commissioned by the NFL and host committee.

In the survey by Atlanta-based Consumer Metrics, an overall Super Bowl experience got a 97 percent satisfaction rating in Atlanta but only 65 percent in Miami.

On 11 questions about satisfaction, Atlanta got four percent average ratings in the 90s and six in the 80s, while Miami got five in the 70s and six in the 60s, the research company found.

"When you contrast that with Miami, I think a lot of little things might detract from their Super Bowl experience," said ConsumerMetrics president Chaz Zalesky. "Not that there are huge differences, but there's work to be done here in Miami."

Miami's highest rating was for nighttime entertainment variety at 76 percent, and its lowest rating of 61 percent was for hotel value in the ConsumerMetrics review.

# Super Bowl is over, but how 'bout next year 49ers start personnel planning

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — The offseason lasted about 36 hours for San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert, who was faced Tuesday with the prospect of losing players and coaches from his championship team.

Six players — offensive tackle Harry Boatwain, safety Dana Hall, fullback Marc Logan, tight end Ted Popson, running back Adam Walker and defensive end Mark Thomas — were left unprotected Tuesday for the Feb. 15 expansion draft and could be in Jacksonville or Carolina next season.

"It's very difficult. You've worked with these players," Seifert said. "It's such a close group of players, you need that to win a championship. And then you have to put out a list two days later with six of those players."

As Super Bowl participants, the 49ers and San Diego Chargers had until Tuesday to turn in their lists of protected players. Other teams were required to turn in those lists in mid-January.

Meanwhile, the Denver Broncos and other teams continue to court San Francisco offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan, while the Rams reportedly are interested in 49ers defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes.

Shanahan, offered a coaching contract by Broncos owner Pat Bowlen about six hours after the Super Bowl, was expected to speak again with Bowlen on

Tuesday. Rhodes reportedly is a candidate for the vacant Rams coaching job.

"With any successful team, other organizations are attracted to members of the team. I'm sure Mike will be presented with some wonderful opportunities," Seifert said. "I do have anxieties about it. I am concerned about it. We want to do everything we can to keep the group intact."

Also, Deion Sanders and Ricky Watters are free agents, and Seifert said the process of trying to re-sign them for next year will begin soon.

Getting the NFL's defensive player of the year, to stay in San Francisco will be a major off-season goal of the 49ers.

"He presented a dramatic impact on our defense," Seifert said. "Deion is the best what he does, and we'll do everything we can to see he's a 49er next year."

Seifert said he hopes to take a vacation, perhaps fishing in Mexico, later this month. And he still may talk to 49ers management about a contract extension.

But before that, he will head to Indianapolis for the Feb. 9-13 scouting combine at which future NFL players are evaluated. Seifert said that will be a very pleasant task this year.

"You enjoy looking at the talent," he said. "And it's kind of fun when you've won the championship, when you visit your peers."

# San Diego leaves starter for draft

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Darren Carrington, San Diego's starting strong safety in the Super Bowl, was among six players Tuesday the Chargers left unprotected for the NFL expansion draft.

Carrington, who was acquired by San Diego as a free agent before the 1991 season, has started the past two years.

"I won't say that I wasn't a little disappointed in our play over there," Carrington coach Bobby Ross said Tuesday. "In essence, what I told him is that I just didn't feel that we had been physical enough at that position."

San Diego was burned by San Francisco quarterback Steve Young for a Super Bowl-record six touchdowns in Sunday's 49-26 victory over the 49ers.

Carrington, 28, was told Tuesday he was being left unprotected.

"I think he was a little surprised by it," Ross said. "If I were in his position, I probably would be, too."

Carrington was wide receiver Johnnie Barnes, offensive lineman Curtis Whaley, defensive

lineman Reggie White, linebacker Doug Miller and starting Sean Vanohse.

San Diego may also lose starting free safety Stanley Richard, who is an unrestricted free agent although the Chargers hope to keep him.

"I think Stanley wants to return," Ross said. "I hope that he does."

The Chargers also could lose defensive coordinator Bill Amersperger, 68, who is considering retirement.

"Bill and I have talked and will probably talk tomorrow," Ross said. "I think at that time there will be a decision pending. It's for Bill to make."

Going into the offseason, Ross said his team's No. 1 priority is to strengthen its secondary. The Chargers are also looking for improvement at wide receiver, offensive line and defensive line.

"I think we need to improve the coverage element of our defense," Ross said. "Statistically, we have not been good. We really did not end it where you would like to."

# San Francisco tries to cap off win by working to buy more talent

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — For their next trick, the San Francisco 49ers are promising to pull even more financial strings under the NFL's salary cap.

In the aftermath of Sunday's 49-26 victory over the San Diego Chargers, which gave the 49ers an unprecedented fifth Super Bowl title, team president Carmen Policy delivered a warning to the rest of the NFL.

"Anyone who thinks the 49ers spent irresponsibly in free agency and now are out of room to maneuver for more free agents this year, better be ready to put up or shut up."

"We have displayed a sense of financial responsibility that would shock the world if they truly knew what the facts were," Policy said.

Without giving away state secrets, Policy said the 49ers were "in the middle of the pack" in gross spending and in payments deferred down the road.

"What other owners think simply doesn't matter," Policy said. "We want the Super Bowl."

Reciting the new starters brought in through the free-agent market — center Bart Oates, cornerback Deion "Prime Time" Sanders and linebackers Gary Plummer, Ken Norton Jr. and Rickey Jackson — Policy delivered an unmistakable message: Forget the 49ers to be out there battling again.

"I think we delivered a message."

# Broncos hire Shanahan as head coach

DENVER (AP) — Mike Shanahan, architect of the offense that carried the San Francisco 49ers to victory in the Super Bowl, was hired Tuesday night as coach of the Denver Broncos.

Shanahan, who emerged as the hottest coaching prospect in the league during the 49ers' Super Bowl drive, arrived in Denver by private jet late Tuesday afternoon and was promptly whisked to Broncos headquarters. He spent three hours talking with team owner Pat Bowlen, during which an agreement was reached.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said a press conference was scheduled, "within the hour" to make the official announcement and introduce Shanahan to the media.

to the rest of the league, very loudly and clearly, that we knew what we were doing in the free-agent market," Policy said.

A recent USA TODAY analysis of where every team stands under the \$34.6-million cap supports Policy's claims.

The 49ers were at \$32,985,500, according to the report. Eight teams — the Bills, Cowboys, Lions, Packers, Jets, Eagles, Seahawks and Redskins — were higher than the 49ers.

The Browns, who have never been to the Super Bowl were about \$800,000 under the 49ers.

"I'd like to say that we possibly could put this together again," Policy said. "But I'm not sure we could ever experience the specialness that this team had, with all of its different characters and personalities."

For next season, the 49ers have three major players to deal with in contract talks — Sanders, running back Rickey Jackson and defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield.

It is believed that Sanders and Waters alone will cost the 49ers in the neighborhood of \$7 million under the '95 cap, which assuredly will go up.

The upcoming talks with Prime Time should be, well, prime-time viewing material.

"I have no intention to play any more here next year," Sanders said. In the locker room after the

game, Policy said he was going to try to open the talks the next day.

Said Policy, who was having a little fun with the gamesmanship of the impending negotiations: "One of my biggest jobs is not to let a rabbit get out of the hat. His name is Deion. Out there in the Bay Area, we'll feed him well ... especially lettuce, green lettuce. That's going to be the secret."

Jackson, who labored for the New Orleans Saints for 14 years, might be the best example of the strings pulled by Policy and his boss, Youngstown business magnate Eddie DeBartolo Jr.

The 49ers got Jackson to agree to play for the minimum veteran salary, \$162,000, with the promise of another \$388,000 if the 49ers went to the Super Bowl.

Now Jackson has his million and a coveted Super Bowl ring, even opposing players were marveling at how DeBartolo and his people somehow made it all work.

"If they picked a general manager for their all-time 75th anniversary team, it would be Eddie DeBartolo," said Kansas City Chiefs' linebacker Broderick Thomas, a close friend of Jackson's.

Anti-tampering rules prevented Ali. He back-doored everybody to get all these guys here. He's got the money, and he spent it, and now he's reaping all the benefits."

Shanahan was fired by Reeves after the 1991 season when Reeves accused him of conspiring with John Elway to make game-plan changes.

In Shanahan's three seasons in San Francisco, the 49ers had the NFL's most productive offense in 1992 and 1993 and finished second in 1994, just 18 yards behind Miami.

Anti-tampering rules prevented Bowlen from talking to Shanahan until after the Super Bowl. But Bowlen admitted that Shanahan was his first choice from the start. Bowlen interviewed former-Broncos offensive coordinator Jim Fassel, Green Bay assistant coach Eljane Pitts and Miami Dolphins offensive coordinator Gary Stevens.

Shanahan appears to have already taken steps to assemble a staff of assistants. He has said he would like to hire San Francisco quarterbacks coach Gary Kubiak as his offensive coordinator. An NFL source confirmed Shanahan has contacted former New York Jets coach Pete Carroll about becoming defensive coordinator.

## CORRECTION

# ORANGES

**RECOMMENDED BY JULIUS CAESAR**

Of course, Julius Caesar! You've never heard of Orange Napoleon or Orange Alexander The Great, have you? The point is: they're really sweet & juicy!

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## SLICED BANANA BREAD

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY

# MONEY

## Idaho Power rates going up Commissioners OK increase, but only half of initial request

The Associated Press

BOISE — State utility regulators on Tuesday approved less than half of the \$37 million, 9.1-percent rate increase Idaho Power Co. requested last June.

The three-member Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted the state's largest electric utility an overall hike of almost \$17.2 million or 4.2 percent.

The 7.42-percent increase for residential customers — down from the 10.5-percent hike sought by Idaho Power — will add about \$6.50 to the average monthly bill of an all-electric household and about \$2.40 to the average monthly bill of homes with other heat sources, regulators said.

Rates for small general service and irrigation customers will increase 15 percent and 10.23 percent, respectively. Idaho Power proposed increases of more than 17 percent for each class.

The commission said rates for the company's large commercial customers will drop about 8 percent and increases for Idaho Power's largest industrial customers, which are set by contract, will range from about 2 percent to 17 percent. The commission's staff recommended in December that the company receive an overall \$12.7 million, 3.12-percent rate increase, including a 5.5-percent hike for residential customers.

Still, Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said the company may appeal. "I would say

we'd seriously consider a petition for reconsideration" if the Public Utilities Commission refuses, the company then has the option of appealing to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Tuesday's decision allows Idaho Power to earn an overall return of 9.2 percent on its Idaho rate base, or the cost of its power plants and other physical facilities and operating capital used to serve its customers. The allowable return on equity was set at 11 percent. "That's certainly very disappointing to the company and something that we find puzzling," Beaman said. "It doesn't adequately represent the conditions we feel are out there today and the return investors have come to expect, especially as interest rates are rising."

### Big Facts

#### Telecommunicating

Continued from page 1. Many of the services are being provided by the same companies.

France Telecom	France	\$37
BT	Britain	\$32
STET	Italy	\$43
MCI	U.S.	\$30
Sprint	U.S.	\$29
Telefonica	Spain	\$25
Cable & Wireless	Britain	\$18

Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

## Briefly in business

### Union Pacific drops out of Santa Fe bidding

CHICAGO — Union Pacific Corp. scrapped its hostile attempt to take over Santa Fe Pacific Corp. Tuesday, ending a four-month railroad bidding war.

The capitulation came one day after two legal setbacks for Union Pacific and clears the way for another railroad, Burlington Northern Inc., to acquire Santa Fe in a friendly deal. That merger would create the nation's largest railroad operator, dominating the West.

Union Pacific had sought to acquire Santa Fe for \$18.50 a share in cash, or \$3.6 billion. Burlington Northern offered \$20 a share, or \$3.8 billion in cash and stock. Union Pacific is the nation's highest-stevane railroad. Burlington Northern, based in Fort Worth, Texas, is second. Santa Fe, based in the Chicago suburb of Schaumburg, is No. 7.

### Lamonts reports higher losses for fiscal year, quarter

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Lamonts Apparel, a Bellevue-based retailer in Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization, reported a larger loss on lower revenues for the year ended in October.

The chair said it lost \$44.5 million, or \$3.05 a share, for the fiscal year, compared with a \$10.9 million loss, or \$1.22 a share, the previous year.

Compiled from wire reports

### Inside

Stock listings	C2
Classified	C2-8

## Unblinded by the Lite, beer brewing industry undergoes a renaissance

The Associated Press

There used to be a certain order to life in America. If you walked into a bar and asked for a beer, what you got was a beer.

Let's be more specific: What you got was a straw-colored, American-style Pilsener, light in body, mild in flavor and bitterness, with about 3.5 percent alcohol by weight.

No questions asked.

Neither life nor the brewing industry is so simple anymore. Walk into a bar today and you may prompt a counterinterrogation:

- "What kind of light?"
- "An Ice draft or a Draft Ice or a Dry Ice or an Arctic Ice?"
- "Lemon or lime?"
- "Alcohol or nonalcohol?"
- "Of course we have Thatched Nuthatch Amber Ale on tap. But did you want a pint, a half pint, a hagon or a yard?"

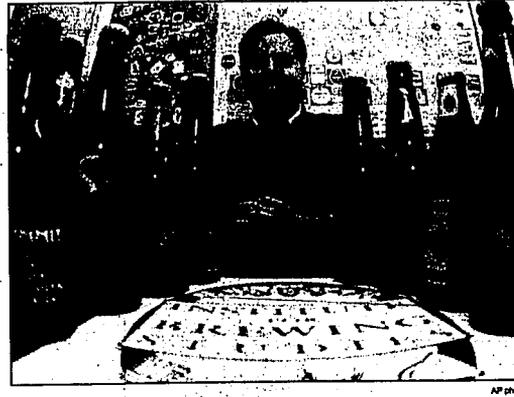
In the past two decades, American beer has been transformed. From the stodginess of industries, brewing has become among the most wide-open and entrepreneurial. The band width of available flavors and styles has not so much widened as exploded in every conceivable direction.

And the spigot of change is flowing faster than ever.

Beer Marketer's Insights, a respected trade publication, recently concluded that Americans' beer-drinking habits underwent their greatest change ever in the past three years. "No major shift like this happened before in such a short period," the magazine said.

Well, there WAS Prohibition. But putting aside that notable exception, it would be hard to argue with the conclusion.

During 1994, the major brewing companies introduced an estimated 60 new products — from many mass-market "ice" beers to small, specialty products such as Coors Oktoberfest Marzen, Miller Reserve Stout and An-



David S. Edgar, director of the Institute for Brewing Studies in Boulder, Colo., estimates about 2,800 different beer labels exist on the domestic market now.

heuser-Busch's Elk Mountain Amber Ale.

And those are just the products from the major brewers. Imports continued to grow in popularity, and dozens of new beers bubbled up from the hundreds of small-scale brewpubs and microbreweries that have helped revolutionize the brewing industry over the past decade.

That famous Miller Lite slogan — "Tastes great! Less filling!" — could be retooled a bit these days to apply to the industry as a whole. With per-capita consumption slowly declin-

ing, Americans are filling up far less beer — and demanding more and different tastes.

"From a sensory standpoint," said Greg Head, manager of new product development for Coors, "people's tastebuds are changing."

Perhaps. It is instructive to note, however, that the best-selling beer in the United States in 1970 was Budweiser, and the best-selling beer in the United States in 1994 was — Budweiser.

And for all the talk about microbreweries,

Please see BEER/C2

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for 1994:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	5,872.12	5,872.12	5,872.12	+17.78
S&P 500	4,242.12	4,242.12	4,242.12	+11.78
Nasdaq	2,122.12	2,122.12	2,122.12	+11.78

### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively on more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	114.25	+0.25
Microsoft	54.00	+0.25
Apple	34.00	+0.25

### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively on more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Corn	1.10	+0.01
Soybeans	1.30	+0.01

### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively on more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Price	Change
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	5.50	+0.05
Copper	1.50	+0.01

### Add to the mix

Washington Post

Clinton's new plan

The United States will make a substantial contribution to total assistance for Mexico. The plan includes \$400 million in new aid, plus \$1 billion in existing aid that will be used to purchase U.S. goods and services.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's health care system, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's education system.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's infrastructure, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's environment.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's social services, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's economic development.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's housing, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's transportation.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's energy, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's telecommunications.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's science and technology, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's culture and heritage.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's sports and recreation, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's tourism.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's international relations, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's foreign aid.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's military, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's defense.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's intelligence, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's security.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's information, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's communication.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's media, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's press.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's labor, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's unions.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's workers, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's employees.

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The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's researchers, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's scientists.

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The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's athletes, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's sportsmen.

The plan also includes \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's entertainers, and \$1 billion in new aid for Mexico's celebrities.

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Money

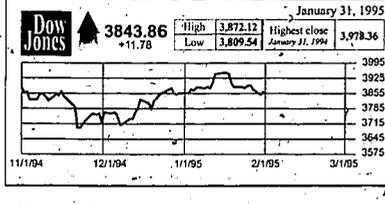
Dow on hold awaiting Fed

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 78 points at 3843.86 Tuesday, with traders showing tempered enthusiasm about a new Mexican aid package as they wait to see if the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates Wednesday.

An easing of pressure on cyclical issues, strength in pharmaceutical and health care stocks and a continued steady tone in consumer stocks contributed to market gains Tuesday, analysts said.

The dollar and Treasury bonds surged at midday after President Clinton said he intends to use executive authority to bypass Congress and extend financial aid to Mexico.



Those gains contributed to the firmer tone in stocks. Traders said, however, that the real focus remains a possible interest rate increase during the Fed's two-day monetary policymaking meeting, which began Tuesday.

The central bank is widely expected to raise interest rates 5/8 of a percentage point on Wednesday. An increase of that magnitude should create minimal impact because it already has been priced into the market, traders said.

Beer

Continued from C1 and the growth of darker, fuller-bodied beers, the best-selling category of beer is light beer, which is becoming more popular all the time.

The fastest growing beer style? Ice beer, a relatively light-flavored (but high-alcohol) brew that came out of nowhere in 1994 to claim about 5 percent of the market — about five times as much as the entire microbrewery industry.

"We've not seen this kind of thing happen in the U.S. beer market — ever," said Richard Lanley, director of new business development for Miller, which is so enamored of the new style that it sells no fewer than three ice beers.

American beer is to be broken down into three categories: popular, premium and superpremium. These were price categories, and all referred to light-bodied lagers, some lighter than others.

True, there were some unconventional regional products like Rainier Ale, Anchor Steam Beer and Yuengling Porter, but their sales were so minuscule as to make them little more than oddities on the national brewing scene.

The entire Anheuser-Busch production for many years consisted of Busch Bavarian (popular), Rainier, Budweiser (premium) and Michelob (superpremium). Coors' entire product line consisted of Coors beer.

"It was an attitude of, 'If God had wanted us to have a new product, great-grandfather would have introduced it,'" said Robert Weinger, a former Anheuser-Busch president who is now an influential consultant to the brewing industry.

It took a cigarette company — Philip Morris — and a diet drink — Miller Lite — to change all that. In a two-step process spanning 1969 and 1970, Philip Morris bought

sh Miller Brewing and proceeded to shake the brewing industry to the foundations of its copper-clad kettles. "Brewers did not begin to realize that beer was a product to be marketed until Philip Morris bought out Miller," Weinger said.

Under the oversight of Philip Morris, Miller brought out Miller Lite in 1973. It was not the first low-calorie beer on the market, but it was the first to succeed, largely because of the way Miller promoted it: not as a diet drink, which was the original idea, but as something that was less filling — hence, easier to drink — than regular beer.

"And that," says Weinger, "was the beginning of new products as a competitive instrument in the beer industry." Last year, a multitude of sorts was reached in the brewing industry, according to Weinger. For the first time, "new" products — that is, products introduced since 1973 — outsold "traditional" products introduced B.M.L. (Before Miller Lite).

When it comes to the sheer number of beers on the market, the change in the past 20 years is breathtaking. By the early 1970s, the number of beers made in the United States had dwindled to perhaps 200 to 300, according to David Edgar, director of the Institute for Brewing Studies in Boulder, Colo. Most of them were barely distinguishable from the others.

This year, Edgar estimates there are about 2,800 different beer labels on the market. The pump of styles could hardly be wider. Fruit-flavored beer? Buffalo Bill's Pumpkin Ale. Apricot beer? A new offering from Hart Brewing. Beer that tastes like port wine? Samuel Adams Triple Port. Beer that tastes like a citrus soft drink? Zima, from Coors.

Most of these are made by small brewers and brewpubs — known in the industry as "craft" brewers. Twenty years ago, Anchor Brewing of San Francisco was pretty much alone in this segment of the market. Now it has hundreds of competitors. And if their production is still tiny compared to that of the major brewers, it is growing at a faster rate.

"We can't help but feel good that the tide is coming in our direction," said Fritz Maytag, Anchor's owner. "For the moment, we're surfing on the wave."

Maytag doesn't see the craft beer movement slowing allowing Budweiser and Miller Lite out of the market (or bar). Rather, he sees it as an integral part of the refining of the American palate — the same gourmet evolution that has enlivened the wine and coffee industries, to name two examples.

It appears to be there a good part of the fun is for the big brewers as well. In the past two years, they have been falling all over themselves to get microbrew-wannabe beers on the market.

The big question is: Why? Few people believe the major brewers, who are geared to megaproduction, can make money on boutique beers. "Hmmm," said Greg Head of Coors, when asked why his brewery was devoting itself to the likes of Marzen, Weizenbock, Eisbock and Winterfest, its four seasonal specialties.

His answer: Coors can increase its overall volume by expanding its market, it can be seen as a leader in the industry, and it gives Coors' brewers a chance to showcase their talents.

Finally, he said, if American tastes do change in a big way, Coors will be poised to capitalize on the trend.

Wages lag behind in 1994

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — American workers' wages, salaries and benefits rose only 3 percent last year despite strong economic growth and a sharp decline in unemployment, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The increase, the smallest ever recorded since the Labor Department's employment cost index began tracking pay and benefits in 1980, was down from 3.5 percent gains in both 1993 and 1992. The index is widely regarded as the best available measure of the change of employers' labor costs.

Analysts said they were surprised the quarterly index has not increased more rapidly now that unemployment is down to 5.4 percent, a level many economists regard as low enough for competition for workers to begin pushing pay up. The index's benign showing indicates that labor-cost increases, which are a major factor in determining the nation's inflation rate, are still consistent with an inflation rate of less than 2 percent, analysts said. Consumer prices rose 2.7 percent in 1993 and 1994.

Mexico

Continued from C1

congressional approval. The Treasury Department said repayment of any U.S. loans would be guaranteed by revenue from Mexican oil exports. Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, complained that Clinton "by-passed Congress and the American people... The American taxpayer is still on the hook if Mexico defaults."

Clinton adopted his new approach after an emergency White House meeting with Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress. They grimly told him it would be weeks — if ever — before Congress might approve a loan guarantee program.

The retreat was a stinging political setback both for Clinton and the GOP Congress, whose leaders supported the politically unpopular bailout plan but were unable to successfully sell it. Some Republicans bitterly complained that Clinton failed to rally Democrats.

Clinton had argued that thousands of American jobs and billions of dollars of American exports depend on the stability of Mexico's economy. The latest version was the administration's fourth effort to help Mexico since the crisis started Dec. 20 with the collapse of the peso.

Stock listings

New York

Table of New York stock listings including NYSE (NYSE) and NASDAQ (NASDAQ) with columns for stock symbols and prices.

Table of stock listings for various companies including AMD, AMEC, AMER, AMERX, AMGEN, AMN, AMN2, AMN3, AMN4, AMN5, AMN6, AMN7, AMN8, AMN9, AMN10, AMN11, AMN12, AMN13, AMN14, AMN15, AMN16, AMN17, AMN18, AMN19, AMN20, AMN21, AMN22, AMN23, AMN24, AMN25, AMN26, AMN27, AMN28, AMN29, AMN30, AMN31, AMN32, AMN33, AMN34, AMN35, AMN36, AMN37, AMN38, AMN39, AMN40, AMN41, AMN42, AMN43, AMN44, AMN45, AMN46, AMN47, AMN48, AMN49, AMN50, AMN51, AMN52, AMN53, AMN54, AMN55, AMN56, AMN57, AMN58, AMN59, AMN60, AMN61, AMN62, AMN63, AMN64, AMN65, AMN66, AMN67, AMN68, AMN69, AMN70, AMN71, AMN72, AMN73, AMN74, AMN75, AMN76, AMN77, AMN78, AMN79, AMN80, AMN81, AMN82, AMN83, AMN84, AMN85, AMN86, AMN87, AMN88, AMN89, AMN90, AMN91, AMN92, AMN93, AMN94, AMN95, AMN96, AMN97, AMN98, AMN99, AMN100.

Table of stock listings for various companies including AMN101, AMN102, AMN103, AMN104, AMN105, AMN106, AMN107, AMN108, AMN109, AMN110, AMN111, AMN112, AMN113, AMN114, AMN115, AMN116, AMN117, AMN118, AMN119, AMN120, AMN121, AMN122, AMN123, AMN124, AMN125, AMN126, AMN127, AMN128, AMN129, AMN130, AMN131, AMN132, AMN133, AMN134, AMN135, AMN136, AMN137, AMN138, AMN139, AMN140, AMN141, AMN142, AMN143, AMN144, AMN145, AMN146, AMN147, AMN148, AMN149, AMN150, AMN151, AMN152, AMN153, AMN154, AMN155, AMN156, AMN157, AMN158, AMN159, AMN160, AMN161, AMN162, AMN163, AMN164, AMN165, AMN166, AMN167, AMN168, AMN169, AMN170, AMN171, AMN172, AMN173, AMN174, AMN175, AMN176, AMN177, AMN178, AMN179, AMN180, AMN181, AMN182, AMN183, AMN184, AMN185, AMN186, AMN187, AMN188, AMN189, AMN190, AMN191, AMN192, AMN193, AMN194, AMN195, AMN196, AMN197, AMN198, AMN199, AMN200.

American

Table of American stock listings including AMN201, AMN202, AMN203, AMN204, AMN205, AMN206, AMN207, AMN208, AMN209, AMN210, AMN211, AMN212, AMN213, AMN214, AMN215, AMN216, AMN217, AMN218, AMN219, AMN220, AMN221, AMN222, AMN223, AMN224, AMN225, AMN226, AMN227, AMN228, AMN229, AMN230, AMN231, AMN232, AMN233, AMN234, AMN235, AMN236, AMN237, AMN238, AMN239, AMN240, AMN241, AMN242, AMN243, AMN244, AMN245, AMN246, AMN247, AMN248, AMN249, AMN250, AMN251, AMN252, AMN253, AMN254, AMN255, AMN256, AMN257, AMN258, AMN259, AMN260, AMN261, AMN262, AMN263, AMN264, AMN265, AMN266, AMN267, AMN268, AMN269, AMN270, AMN271, AMN272, AMN273, AMN274, AMN275, AMN276, AMN277, AMN278, AMN279, AMN280, AMN281, AMN282, AMN283, AMN284, AMN285, AMN286, AMN287, AMN288, AMN289, AMN290, AMN291, AMN292, AMN293, AMN294, AMN295, AMN296, AMN297, AMN298, AMN299, AMN300.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds. Includes contact information: 733-0931, address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Features: Business Hours (Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30, Saturday 8:00 to 10:00), Classified Deadlines (3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday, 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday, 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday), and Classified Private Party Rates (Senior Discount 25% off regular open rates, Student Discount 25% off regular open rates, Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$9.50, Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00). Also includes a 'Fast Cash Ads' section and a 'Guaranteed Ads' section. The Times-News Customer Service Representative is available for more information.



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210 SALES FIELD MANAGER A career-minded individual who is interested in pleasant and dignified sales work with a long-established formal franchise association. Excellent training program and unlimited earnings potential. Must have own automobile. Send resume to: Mike Hargrave, Royce Neighborhood of America PO Box 4024, Kona, Idaho 82427

212 TRADE COSMETOLOGIST NEEDED! Rent own station, buy your own tools. Good location. Own license. Own clientele. Hair Perfectionists 733-0416

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# Food & Home



## It's crunch time for pie favorites

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader request, Velma Hansing of Twin Falls sent in a recipe for Peanut Butter Crunch Pie that she clipped from a magazine.

### PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH PIE

1 10-inch baked pie shell  
1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter  
2/3 cup confectioners sugar

#### Cream Filling:

2/3 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 egg yolks  
3 cups milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon vanilla

#### Meringue:

3 egg whites  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1 teaspoon cornstarch

Combine peanut butter and sugar until crumbly; spread over bottom of pie shell reserving 2 tablespoons for decoration. Make filling by combining sugar, cornstarch, flour, salt, egg yolks, milk and butter in medium saucepan; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook for 2 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla. Pour cream filling over peanut crunch layer. Make meringue by beating egg whites until foamy; add sugar gradually, beating until whites are smooth and stiff. Spread over cream filling, sealing edges. Top with remaining peanut/sugar mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned.

Let's continue with more desserts. Here's a recipe from the Baltimore Sun for Lemon Bisque, popular in the 1960s. It's a creamy treat for this time of year, with Valentine's Day approaching fast.

### LEMON BISQUE

1 can (13-ounce) Carnation evaporated milk  
2/3 cup boiling water  
1 pinch salt  
1 package lemon Jell-O  
1 cup sugar  
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon  
2 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
Refrigerate can of milk overnight. Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water, add salt, lemon juice and rind. When congealed slightly, beat milk until stiff, add sugar and whip Jell-O mixture into it.  
Spread 1/2 of the graham cracker crumbs on bottom of a 10-by-13-inch pan and pour the mixture over the crumb layer. Top with the remaining crumbs and set in refrigerator to chill (about 5 to 6 hours). May be served with or without whipped cream and topped with a cherry if desired.

#### Requests

Reader Eddy Schwanz of Filer wrote, "My grannie used to make a Jeff Davis Pie years ago. Is there anyone out there who knows about this pie?"

Another reader has requested some bean recipes that do not contain meat.

#### Help!

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.

#### Inside

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Comics D6

## Dessert, with love

The family will sink their teeth in these easy Valentine's Day treats

Valentine's Day isn't just for lovers. It's for families, too — especially those with children. Unsigned valentines from secret admirers, heart-shaped candies with fun messages and delectable sweets for the sweet are Valentine's Day traditions that kids adore.

A special dinner with delicious desserts can be your Valentine gift for the family. The menu can be simple — something the kids really like — and dessert should be special, a real Valentine's treat. But "special" doesn't have to mean difficult or time consuming. Here are four simple desserts that are pretty and festive.

Chocolate and Valentine's Day are perfect together and with chocolate Hearts of Fire Bars you are sure to please even the most passionate chocolate lovers. Simply prepare a dark chocolate cake mix in a heart-shaped pan. Just before it's finished baking, and while it's still moist on top, sprinkle miniature marshmallows, red and pink colored chocolate candies, jelly beans, red hot candies and chopped peanuts over the surface to create an attractive and colorful topping.

Sweetheart Cookies prove that two hearts are definitely better than one. Each individual treat has a soft marshmallow filling sandwiched between two heart-shaped sugar cookies. For extra appeal sprinkle the cookies with red sugar crystals before baking, or decorate with pink and red icing when cool.

Cupid's Mousse is a delicious cloud-like treat crowned with refreshing ruby-red strawberries. It calls for just four basic ingredients — cream cheese, marshmallow creme and non-dairy whipped topping, with a little food coloring to make it pink. The sweet and fluffy marshmallow creme gives the mousse its delightfully sweet smoothness.

A heavenly Pink Cloud Pie is another fluffy treat made with marshmallow creme, whipped cream and creme de menthe that the family will love. Heaped into a chocolate crumb crust just before freezing, the filling gets its silky smooth texture from the marshmallow creme and its pretty pink blush from a few drops of red food coloring. Whip it up in the morning, freeze it all day, and give the family a real Valentine's surprise at suppertime.

### HEARTS OF FIRE BARS

1/2 cup (1 stick) Parkay Spread Sticks, melted  
1 egg  
1 package (2-layer size) yellow or chocolate cake mix  
3 cups miniature marshmallows  
1 cup Valentine's Day candies (red and pink colored chocolate candies, jelly beans, red hot candies)  
1/2 cup chopped peanuts

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line 12-inch heart-shaped baking pan with foil; grease foil.

Mix spread, egg and dry cake mix until blended; pat into prepared pan.

Bake 16 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown. Do not overbake. Layer marshmallows, candies and peanuts over crust.

Bake an additional 2 to 4 minutes or until marshmallows begin to melt. Cool. Lift heart out of pan. Cut into serving pieces.

Makes 24 servings.

Variation: Substitute 13-by-9-inch baking pan for 12-inch heart-shaped pan. Cut into bars. Makes 24.

### SWEETHEART COOKIES

1 package (20 ounces) refrigerated sliceable sugar cookies  
12 jet-vented marshmallows

Heat oven to 350 degrees.

Roll out cookie dough to 1/4-inch thickness on lightly floured surface, using additional flour as needed to prevent sticking. Cut with heart-shaped cookie cutter. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake 7 to 9 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool 1 minute, remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely on wire racks.

Top 1 cookie with marshmallow. Microwave on HIGH 15 to 20 seconds or until marshmallow is softened. Top with additional cookie. Decorate as desired.

Makes 12.

Variation: Substitute any flavor refrigerated sliceable cookies for sugar cookies.



Family members will fall in love with Hearts of Fire Bars, Sweetheart Cookies and Cupid's Mousse.

2 cups thawed Cool Whip Non-Dairy Whipped Topping  
1 Beat cream cheese with electric mixer on medium speed until smooth. Blend in marshmallow creme and food coloring. Gently stir in whipped topping.

Pour into individual dessert dishes or 1-quart serving bowl. Refrigerate several hours. Garnish with fresh berries.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

1/2 cup milk  
2 to 3 drops peppermint extract  
2 to 3 drops red food coloring

1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme  
2 cups whipping cream, whipped  
1 prepared chocolate flavor crumb crust (6 ounces)

Gradually add milk, extract and food coloring to marshmallow cream in large bowl, mixing with electric mixer on medium speed or wire whisk until well blended. Fold in whipped cream.

Pour into crust. Freeze 4 to 6 hours or until firm. Garnish with chocolate heart candies, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

### PINK CLOUD PIE

### CUPID'S MOUSSE

1 package (8 ounces) Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened  
1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme  
2 to 3 drops red food coloring

## Daisy's makes customers crazy for good old days

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true,  
I'm half-crazy, all for the love of you.  
It won't be a stylish marriage,  
I can't afford a carriage,  
But you'll look sweet  
Upon the seat  
Of a bicycle built for two.

TWIN FALLS — Mark Huber's lifelong dream rode into town last fall — on a bicycle built for two.

A food sciences graduate, Huber learned to make ice cream in college. After he graduated, he never could seem to get away from the stuff.

He worked for Western Dairyman's Association for several years while dreaming of his own enterprise.

His Daisy's Olde Time Confections, an ice cream parlor with more than sweets; opened at the Magic Valley Mall in November. Huber and his wife, Colleen, make two homemade soups for customers every day.

"Sometimes three," Colleen said.

"They have a carriage load of sandwiches to offer as well."

"We hope our soups will become a trademark for us," Huber said recently.

That's a fine ambition for cool-weather, but once warmer temperatures arrive, Daisy's 32 flavors of real ice cream should be hotter than the Fourth of July.

Home-style candies are the first to greet customers as they step into the turn-of-the-century parlor. Six to eight kinds of fudge, caramels, nut clusters and pulled taffy beckon sweet tooth.

Sugarless candies are available for those who must indulge but cannot bulge. Low-fat frozen yogurt sings out to the health-minded customer who can't resist.

The red-and-white-striped staff is happy to make up gift boxes of candy for some one special, and even tie each with a bow. Huber said.

The decor for such an establishment? Local decorator Greg English took the Daisy's theme all the way to the wall.



When customers walk into Mark and Colleen Huber's new restaurant Daisy's Olde Time Confections they step back in time to a turn-of-the-century parlor filled with home-style candles, taffy and ice cream.

### Dining out

Daisy's Olde Time Confections  
1239 Pole Line Road,  
733-7171

Price range: Ice cream scoops start at 79 cents, ice cream concoctions range

from 119 cents (that's \$1.19 for a "Tot Saturday" to 1089 cents for a "Bicycle Built for Two")

Lunches range from 79 cents to 599 cents

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday,  
closed Sunday

# Home & Garden

## Don't let impermeable coverings foil the wallpaper removal effort

Q. Some walls of my house have foil wallpaper that I want to remove. I don't think a chemical remover or water will penetrate it to ease removal. Any suggestions? — J. Schultz.



**Do It Yourself**  
Gene Austin

A. Foil, vinyl and other impermeable wall coverings can generally be removed if they are perforated so that a chemical remover or water will penetrate and soften the adhesive. Perforation also speeds removal of painted wall coverings.

Some wallpaper-supply stores sell a special perforating tool called a Paper Tiger. The tool, which has rollers with many pointed teeth, is passed repeatedly over the wall surface so the points penetrate the wall covering. If the tool is used properly, the teeth will not harm the plaster or dry wall that form the underlying surface of the wall.

After thoroughly perforating the wall covering, apply a chemical wallpaper remover. One popular brand sold at many wallpaper stores and home centers is Dif, Dif, which contains enzymes that destroy the paste, is normally applied with a garden-type sprayer.

When the paste is softened, it is usually easy to scrape and peel off the wall covering. Use a blunt scraper on dry wall to avoid gouging the dry wall surface. A sharp scraper can be used on plaster walls.

Q. We have been trying to locate materials to give an "antiqued" finish to furniture, but have been unsuccessful. Can you help? — A. Ostum.

A. Antiquing, which was very popular several decades ago, appears to be having a small comeback, but materials are still hard to find. Kits with all the needed materials were once available at almost every paint store, hardware store and home center.

Basically, this is a two-part finish that starts with a colored or white base coat. A dark glaze coat is then applied to give the finish an old or used appearance. Much of the glaze coat is usually wiped off. A third, protective coat of clear finish is sometimes applied.

Antiquing materials are currently made by United Gilsonite Laboratories in Scranton, and are sold under the brand name ZAR Country Classics. To get the name of a dealer near you, call UGL at 800-845-5227. UGL also has a brochure explaining how to apply an antiqued finish.

Q. The vinyl siding on our house has some stains that I've

been unable to remove. Can you help? — L. McKenna

A. The following solution is recommended by the Vinyl Siding Institute, a trade group, for removing stubborn dirt and grime from vinyl siding: 1/3 cup powdered detergent (Tide, Fab) and 2/3 cup household cleaner (Solaix, Spic & Span) in a gallon of water.

If the solution doesn't work, try rubbing the stains with a cloth moistened with lacquer thinner, sold at paint stores. Rinse with water.

Q. We had a fuel-oil spill that seeped into the foundation of our garage and play room. Months later, the oil still has a very disagreeable odor. We tried scrubbing it with detergent, but it didn't help. Any ideas? — E.P.

A. Try scrubbing the area of the spill with vinegar, and also place a saucer or open pan containing vinegar near the spill to help absorb the odor.

If vinegar doesn't work, try a special fuel-oil deodorizer. These are sold in spray and powder form by some heating-supply dealers. Your fuel-oil dealer can probably refer you to a source of deodorizer.

Often-asked question: We have very squeaky floors, with no access from underneath. We are going to replace the carpeting soon. Is there any way to stop the squeaks before the new carpet goes down?

A: You can probably stop some or all of the squeaking by repairing the bare floor after the old carpet is taken up. Walk over the floor and mark squeaking areas with a piece of chalk, then try and identify what is causing the squeaks.

Usually, squeaking is caused by loosely fitting boards that, when stepped on, move slightly and rub against each other or rub against the nails that hold them. Renail (or better, screw down) any boards in which movement is detected. Use special flooring nails with ringed shanks for extra grip, or decking screws.

Nails or screws will grip bet-

ter if they are driven into floor joists, which can often be located by thumping on the floor at different spots until a "solid" sound is heard. Joists are normally 16 inches apart, so other joists will be easy to find after one is located.

Squeaks can sometimes be stopped at least temporarily by lubricating the floor. Sweep talcum powder into the cracks of noisy floor boards or apply a liquid wax to those areas.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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### HOMES from the HEART

**1995 SURVEY**

**TYPE OF HOME**  
Size of Home: (in square feet)  
Small: □ less than 1500  
□ 1500-2000  
Medium: □ 2000-2500  
□ 2500-3000  
□ 3000-3500  
□ 3500 and up  
Large: □

**LIVING AREAS**  
In living to the kitchen I would like the following rooms to have:  
Number of Bedrooms  
Number of Baths  
□ Formal Entry  
□ Great Room/Open  
□ Formal Dining  
□ Family Room  
□ Media Room  
□ Living/Dining/Kitchen  
□ Exercise Room  
□ Great Room  
□ Library  
□ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**KITCHEN**  
Describe how your ideal kitchen would relate to your home (i.e., open to family room, adjacent to garage, 2-person layout, etc.):  
ATTACH ADDITIONAL NOTES

**FEATURES (in addition to standard appliances):**  
□ Island  
□ Eating Bar  
□ Appliance Center  
□ Garden Window  
□ Deck  
□ Patio  
□ Double Oven  
□ Vegetable Sink  
□ Trash Compactor  
□ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**MASTER SUITE**  
□ Located on other  
Bedrooms  
□ Adjacent to other  
Bedrooms  
□ Walk-In Closet  
□ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**UTILITY**  
□ Adjacent to Kitchen  
□ Adjacent to Bedrooms  
□ Computer Center  
□ Wash/Dryer Area  
□ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**MAIN BATH**  
Describe special main bath features (i.e., two baths, compartmentalized bath, etc.):  
ATTACH ADDITIONAL NOTES

**SPECIAL HOME FEATURES**  
Exterior:  
□ Front Porch  
□ Swimming Pool  
□ Steel Frame  
□ Siding/Patio  
□ Screened Porch  
□ Sunroom  
□ Other: \_\_\_\_\_

**Garage**  
Number of Cars: \_\_\_\_\_  
□ RV Parking  
□ Shop  
□ Storage  
□ Front Entry  
□ Detached

**YOUR HOUSEHOLD**  
Name (optional): \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Number in household: \_\_\_\_\_ Marital status: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
Do you plan to build a home? □ Yes □ No

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## Detail your dream in housing survey

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 house 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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# Home & Garden

## As winter rests, work in the dirt for spring

We're having an epidemic of spring fever, a contagious disease among those who like to get their fingernails dirty and smell the warm earth as it turns under their shovels. The Centers for Disease Control probably won't concern themselves with this disease, since everyone knows there is no cure except true spring.

False spring, with its unseasonably warm temperatures and bright sunny days, takes our minds off our taxes and into the garden. The symptoms of spring fever are best treated with a walk in the yard. Observe what's going on out there.



**Cathy Walworth Green**  
thumbsprints

• How's the shape of the fruit trees? Now is the best time to prune them. Remember to prune back to a crotch; never leave stubs. Don't seal the cuts with anything. Pick up all your cuttings, and rake underneath. Leaves and such left on the grass will kill the grass for lack of light and air.

• Think about having the soil tested this year. Most extension offices can help. If you know the type and alkalinity level of your soil, you'll have a better idea how much/whether to amend it.

• Stay-off-soggy areas. Keep to the paths when the soil is wet and soggy. If you don't, you'll get more than muddy shoes. You'll also cause compacted soils. The weight of your footfall squishes out air as well as water, leaving something similar to concrete, which grows plants just about as well.

• Don't get too anxious to apply dormant oil. If it freezes, it can injure plants, especially evergreens. Wait until fruit trees are showing buds just about ready to open. Other trees and shrubs can be sprayed while still dormant, but the temperatures must be above freezing.

• Fertilize trees and shrubs in early spring before new growth begins. If you're too early with the fertilizer, not to worry. It will wait until temperatures warm up.

• Wait until April or so to fertilize the lawn. We don't want to cause top growth too early while root growth is so slow.

• When the soil is dry enough to crumble in your hands, you can plant bare-root trees, other shrubs and fruit trees.

• Wait until the soil shows it is workable to add manure and compost. Then it should sit and percolate to leach out salts and ammonia.

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.

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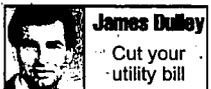
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## Efficient dryer vent cover allows you to keep the outdoors outside

Q: The clothes dryer outdoor vent flapper sticks open sometimes. It gets chilly near the dryer and in the summer, mosquitoes get indoors through it. What is the best sealing, most efficient vent cover? - T. S.

A: Many homes have similar problems, but the homeowners never realize that the source of drafts, bugs, pollen, molds, etc. is from a leaky dryer vent. In my own home, a mouse crawled indoors through a leaky flapper.

A leaky dryer vent cover wastes energy dollars year-round. In the winter, a chilly draft often forces you to set your furnace thermostat a little higher for comfort. This produces a double energy loss. In the summer, you may not feel the draft, but humidity leaks in and reduces comfort.



**James Duley**  
Cut your utility bill

It is sometimes difficult to determine if your vent flapper is always closing properly. When it is warm immediately after the dryer stops, it may get stuck open until it cools off and the materials contract.

Just a fine layer of lint near the hinge area can keep it from closing properly. In the winter, this lint absorbs moisture. When the dryer shuts off, the damp lint can freeze solid and hold it open. After each use, go outdoors and quickly wipe off any lint.

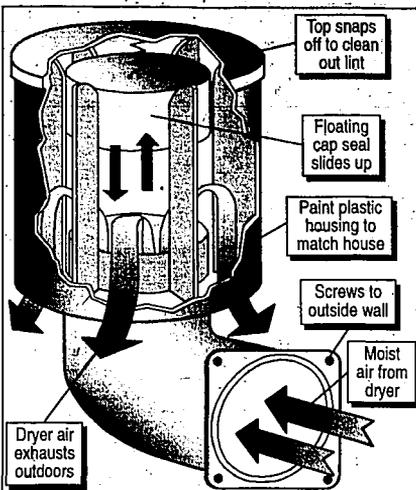
I installed a slightly more expensive vent cover design (about \$13 at hardware stores) that uses a "floating cap" seal. A round cap, inside the vent, slides up and opens when the dryer is on and blows against it.

When the dryer shuts off, the cap slides back down and seals tightly over the end of the vent outlet. It is made of smooth plastic to eliminate lint buildup and the exterior shell is paintable to finish your house.

Another simple option is to install an indoor draft blocker. It mounts in the duct between the dryer and the wall. It has built-in one-way only louvers.

If you ever need to run a humidifier in your home, try venting your electric dryer indoors occasionally. This really cuts your utility bills.

One do-it-yourself indoor vent kit ducts the dryer air into a small water reservoir and through a filter to remove lint. Another design is indoor/outdoor switchable. By moving a lever, the warm moist dryer air



A tight sealing dryer vent blocks drafts, allergens and insects.

can be directed indoors through a replaceable filter or outdoors.

If you need a new clothes dryer, consider one of the European no-vent condensing dryers. These are expensive units, but they are very quiet and last a lifetime. Installing a combination condensing washer/dryer (both in one standard size cabinet) saves space and requires no venting.

Write for Utility Bills Update, No. 961 listing manufacturers of tight-sealing dryer flapper and "floating cap" vents, indoor dryer vent kits, no-vent and combination washer/dryers, and laundry efficiency tips. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I plan to install a new high efficiency gas furnace in my utility room. The furnace installer insists that it needs fresh outdoor air piped in for combustion. Is he correct? - C. O.

A: He is right. He is installing a high efficiency condensing furnace. These furnaces attain their high efficiency by condensing the moisture in the flue gases. In your

old furnace, the moisture did not condense.

Indoor air from a laundry room contains traces of bleach, detergent, etc. When these chemicals mix with the hot condensed water inside the new furnace, the condensate becomes acidic and corrodes the heat exchanger.

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## No time like the present to prepare soil for the garden planting season

By Nancy Brachey  
Knight-Ridder News Service

For most vegetable gardeners, this is recess. Several more weeks must pass before peas and lettuce may be planted safely, and tomato-time is months away.

But if it's recess, we might still play. In the dirt... I mean, the soil.

That may sound uninviting for a cold, damp winter day, but it can be quite pleasant on one of the warmer, drier days that roll around.

And it will get you ahead of the planting season, which begins about mid-February. You'll have a plot ready for seeds and young transplants.

Many people prepare their beds in the fall, which gives the ground plenty of time to settle and mellow to excellent consistency. Spring preparation is OK, too, but spring is rushed, often with more chores to do than a weekend allows. You should wait at least two days after a light rain and three days after a serious wetting to dig. Then pick up a handful of soil, squeeze it tightly and open your hand. The soil should be

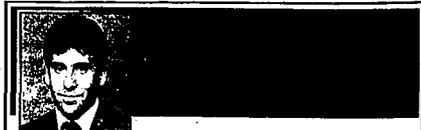
crumbly, not remain in a tight ball. Regardless of the time you choose — fall, midwinter or spring — the process of preparing your garden bed is the same.

It starts with basic decisions about location and size, follows up with some serious digging and is finished by amending the soil with heaps of organic matter that will make the soil lighter, more loose and spongy.

A typical bed should go in a sunny, well-drained part of your property, on the high side of a slope and well away from the shade and roots of large trees and hedgerows. And don't think the garden must be in the back yard. I have seen lovely flower and vegetable beds or combinations in front and side yards.

Once you pick your location, decide on the size, and here, small is not only good, but useful. If there's one error new gardeners make, it's digging up the whole yard and planting everything from asparagus to zucchini.

Remember, July and August will arrive hot and humid. Think small, maybe 10 by 15 feet or 15 by 15 feet for starters.



Q: After an offer has been accepted and all terms agreed upon, how long before I get my money?

A: Generally, the most important factor is the type of loan the buyer is using. The lender, in any case, must make sure that the property is indeed worth the purchase price, which requires an appraisal. An appraisal is an outside expert's opinion of your home's market value, using comparisons of your home and other homes that have sold within the last six months. An average time to complete a sale for this area is 45-60 days.

Some agents will continue marketing your home during this time for back-up buyers and offers. This is merely a protection for you to make sure your home really does sell.

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# Home & Garden

## Plenty of space, traditional look highlight durable house design

A stately portico sets the tone for the Willmar. Custom brickwork, corner quoins and keystone lintels add to the impression of stability and permanence, while multiple front gables give a traditional look.

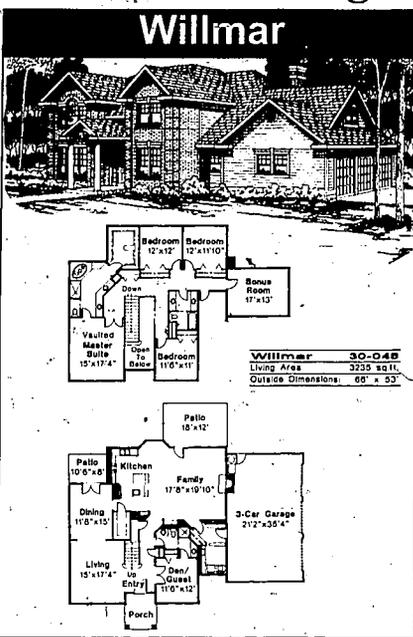
This large (3,235 square foot) home has four bedrooms and a bonus room upstairs. The entire downstairs is devoted to an assortment of gathering spaces, formal and informal, and there's direct access to a three-car garage through the large utility room.

Spacious and comfortable, the family room/kitchen is where family members will enjoy spending most of their time together. A wealth of windows fills the rear wall, creating ample natural light for most daytime activities. French doors open onto two patios, and a fireplace offers warmth and color to cheer you through winter's gray, chilly days.

In the kitchen, the work island with vegetable sink adds enough counter space so that multiple cooks can combine talents without getting in each other's way. The walk-in pantry is huge and there's a built-in desk nestled into the adjacent alcove.

The foyer has a dramatic two-story high ceiling. On the second floor landing, a lengthy expanse of railing overlooks the entry. Living room and dining room are to the left of the entry. Double doors on the right open into a room that could serve as a den, guest room or home office.

Upstairs, another set of double doors herald an elegant vaulted master suite. Luxury amenities here include a generously sized walk-in closet, oversized shower, dual vanity, private water closet, and naturally illuminated spa tub. The other three bedrooms share a



dual-compartment bathroom. For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene Ore. 97402. Please specify the Willmar 30-048 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.

## Make your bedroom a real retreat from rat race

By Gary Krino  
Orange County Register

A bedroom is our private little hideaway. Close the door and it becomes a retreat from the glitzy-ies that appear daily in our lives.

Sunset's just-released "Ideas for Great Bedrooms," (\$9.99, soft cover, 96 pages), provides numerous tips on making a bedroom into a relaxing niche where you can catch your breath, regroup and relax.

If your bedroom is dark and dreary, cheer it up by adding a skylight. A general rule for determining skylight size is to allow one square foot of skylight area for every 20 square feet of floor space, according to Sunset. The deeper the light shaft and the higher the ceiling, the larger the skylight will have to be to provide the desired amount of light.

Bedroom so small it seems claustrophobic? Open it up and stretch the space by installing French doors or sliders leading to a small patio or pocket deck (a small, mostly decorative deck similar to those common in New Orleans' French Quarter). Fill the patio or deck with potted flowers. Bringing the outdoors indoors in this manner is sure to have a calming, soothing effect.

Consider a canopy bed. Is this luxury or what? The greatest appeal of a canopy bed is its warm, cozy room-within-a-room ambience. A drawback to the canopy bed is its size. These beds can easily overwhelm a smallish room.

If you're decorating in a rustic country style, take a look at knot-

ty pine paneling for a bedroom's walls. This stuff gives off enough golden glow to make even the most harried of us slow up for some down time.

Bring in a television or a music system, but do it in style. Gone are the days of the bedroom TV propped up on a chest or a chair. Check out entertainment-center cabinets. They deliver the goods beautifully.

If space allows, a sitting area brings a comfy touch to a bedroom plan.

Take a look at bedding. There are plenty of lines on the market that offer coordinated bed linens, spreads, comforters, shams, dust ruffles and window treatments for a designer approach. Plump up the bed with lots of pillows and sink right in.

You want different? Go with a glass block wall in the bedroom. It provides an elegant, textured backdrop that lets wavy, watery daylight in while masking views.

A fireplace can add a rich warmth that's tough to argue with. If building a standard fireplace is beyond your budget or does not fit with the architecture

of the bedroom, take a look at free-standing, Swedish-style applications.

Invest in a breakfast-in-bed tray. It's not going to break you after all, and having breakfast in bed is the sweetest sort of revenge — even if you have to prepare it yourself.

And then there are flowers. Pick 'em up at the grocery. Such a little touch. Such a big difference. They can brighten any room and help put on the most welcoming face.

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Valley life

Letters of thanks

Repair shop's goodness makes Christmas merry

On Dec. 24, our son and his family were traveling to our home for Christmas. A few miles west of Glenns Ferry, their van heated up, so they drove to a repair shop. Mr. Wes Wooten had them in less than an hour and suggested they use one of his pickups to travel on and come back Monday when he could repair the van. We went to help bring the family to Buhl and thanked Mr. Wooten for his goodness.

Our son and his wife took the pickup back. The van wasn't finished by noon, so they were taken to lunch and they returned to Buhl shortly afterward.

We have a family would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Wooten for his willingness to help a total stranger. We understand this is one of Mr. Wooten's characteristics. God bless you and your family for helping us enjoy a merry Christmas.

NEWELL AND ELLA JOHNSON, Buhl

Helping hands at company allow family to make flight

On Dec. 23 at 6:50 a.m. our car broke down in front of the Falls Brand plant. Big time panic! We had a flight to Boston that morning, leaving on Sky

West at 7:30. One employee coming out of the parking lot said, "Don't worry, you're at Falls Brand. How nice."

Three maintenance men pushed our car into the parking lot. We loaded our bags in the back of a pickup and Mike from Maintenance had us at the Twin Falls Airport in plenty of time.

To us, the helpfulness of its employees certainly says something very positive about Falls Brand. Thanks again, Mike and everyone at Falls Brand.

WALLACE AND ELAINE JOHNSON, Twin Falls

City stores get big thanks for Head Start gift trees

We would like to thank Shopko, Grocery Outlet and King's for setting up gift trees for our Head Start children and their families. We would also like to thank the employees of Shopko, Grocery Outlet, King's and Costco and the people from the community for purchasing presents for the children and their families. It was a great success.

THANKS! CHRIS ANDERSON, Center Supervisor, Head Start, Twin Falls

United Way backs efforts to meet area seniors' needs

The three National Senior

Service programs at the College of Southern Idaho want to thank the United Way donors and United Way Board and Allotment Committee for their excellent work and support.

Without the United Way of Magic Valley, the Foster Grandparents, Senior Companion and Retired and Senior Volunteer programs would not have the means to expand their efforts to assist a broad spectrum of needs in the Magic Valley. From children with special needs to the home-bound and at-risk elderly to many areas of community need, one of these programs is there with their volunteers doing what they can.

An atmosphere of "no growth" is very familiar to these programs. We have lived with austerity for decades. This austerity, however, has taught us to be cost-effective and people-effective. With the help of the United Way and the donors of the Magic Valley, we can just do it better.

MARCIA L. DONNER, Director  
TERESA HELLICKSON, Assistant Director  
Foster Grandparent Program  
Senior Companion Program  
JUDY K. TIPTON, Director  
Retired and Senior Volunteer Program  
Twin Falls

Drafting kids to watch siblings may be traditional but not right



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that, traditionally, older children have been expected to look after their younger siblings - as well as shovel snow, mow the lawn and rake the leaves. However, just because it's traditional doesn't make it right. It's not fair to the older child.

My husband has been involved with a teen youth group for many years. Meetings are held on Fridays. All too often, a youngster will phone my husband on Friday night and say, "Sorry, I can't make it tonight. I have to baby-sit my little brother (or sister)."

Abby, it is very unfair to the teenagers. The parents just assume that their own plans are more important than their children's. Naturally, the kids end up being resentful.

A SCOUTER'S WIDOW  
DEAR WIDOW: Yours is the majority opinion - and did I ever get letters about my answer! Read on.

DEAR ABBY: You certainly missed the point. The 9-year-old who was taken to Mom's beauty parlor and had to watch his baby brother while Mom got a manicure didn't need a lesson in parenthood. He is not learning parenting skills - he is learning how it feels to be used, and is probably developing a huge dose of resentment.

If a child assumes the role of

baby sitter, Mom should pay him/her accordingly. That way, both sides win!

KIDS ARE PEOPLE, TOO  
DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your response to "Firstborn, California," the 34-year-old who had always been saddled with looking after her younger siblings.

I am the youngest of seven children and, along with my two brothers, I was cared for by our older sisters. Mother gave them almost full responsibility for our preschool care. The feelings of rejection and confusion have left scars.

Helping to make a family a close working unit is good, it's a must for future life, but the parent needs to be in control.

At the age of 70, I still have to work at not letting my sisters boss me around. It seems to have gotten worse with age - theirs and mine - along with the deaths of our two brothers.

Abby, this is what "Firstborn" was trying to say. You missed the boat! Don't you think that a mom who can afford a manicure should have made better arrangements to

amuse and care for her children while she was there? I do!

LAST WORD FROM MINNESOTA  
DEAR ABBY: I was the oldest of 10 children. I had to take care of my younger brothers and sisters. I had to feed, bathe and dress them. In fact, that's all I did. My only "freedom" was school, but right after school I had to go straight home to take care of my little sisters and brothers.

I couldn't get involved in any school activities - sports, choir, the class play - anything that would require my staying after school was out for me.

Naturally, I couldn't accept a date (not that the boys were breaking my door down), but when a boy did take a liking to me, I couldn't let him come to the house because it was full of kids who needed my services.

Naturally, I was resentful and angry, and a chronically angry person isn't very good company, so to make a long story short - guess who never got married?

- ME IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Frahm Middle School honor roll

The Times-News

GOODING - Frahm Middle School has released the first semester honor roll. Listed below are the students who achieved high grades.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.5-4.0: Charles D. Bean, Thomas W. Bergstrom, Paul M. Boyles, Michael D. Chaney, Candace M. Cheney, Duke M. Cheney, Jon E. Daubner, Levi J. Faulkner, Danelle A. German, Holly L. Grimes, Amy L. Koonce, Michael J. McHargue, Samantha R. Neel, Jenni Nelson, Joseph A. Oberle, Heather A. Osgund, Clint E. Rogers, Kira L. Scott, Jean Sprain, Mandy M. Staud and EM J. Thomas.

3.0-3.5: Casey L. Barnett, Matthew J. Beers, Sarah L. Bickford, Alex R. Boyer, Matthew M. Braun, Jenni L. Braun, Billy M. Burns, Calum R. Campbell, Beryn R. Chavez, Sheila M. Cheney, Dustin C. Colter, James D. Dayley, Jeffrey T. Eden, TJ J. Freeman, Bill A. Gnesa, Daniela A. Gomez, Jared W. Graybeal, Heather M. Harris, Ariene L. Hill, Sheila C. Huntsman, Justin D. Jacobson, George O. Knaup, Nikki L. Kuhn, William B. McGhee, Memoire D. McGuire, Lesley A. Moore, Jessica L. Novis, Tarcie A. Renner, Bradley J.

Rogers, Stacey M. Steel, Allen J. Strickland, Jessica L. Sumner, Hans M. Swenson, Jason N. Swenson, Brady J. Thompson, Spring M. Vincent, Kellie E. Wells and Monique D. Whiteman.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Ann-Marie M. Caldwell and Jill M. Jenner.  
3.5-4.0: Hilary L. Brown, Zachary R. Dalton, Emily Dixon, Diva M. Garcia, Ana E. Mamani, Patricia Miller, Tanya M. Roberts, Morgan M. Schummer, Savannah J. Shaver, Samantha L. Storey, Tamara L. Thompson, Dallas L. Turner and Christopher S. Wasson.  
3.0-3.5: Deanna L. Alcala, Amy S. Anderson, Christopher M. Arkoosh, Rainee A. Bayliss, Suzanne M. Bingham, Brian E. Brown, Geoffrey P. Brown, Jessica J. Castle, Kryst B. Child, Joel M. Dewey, Jackie B. Fourman, America Garcia, Tabatha N. Gehring, William R. Grover, Madeline K. McKenzie, Robby A. McKissen, Rory R. Mordhorst, Franklin K. Nebeker, Carly J. Novis, Jillyen L. Perkins, Nathan L. Quigley, Logan E. Reed, Lisa M. Schoettger, Willie C. Sears, Sarah A. Starr and Everett D. Van Beck.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: George P. Arkoosh,

Maighain M. Arkoosh, Elizabeth R. Benio, Amy N. Bergstrom, Ashley M. Brown, Christopher W. Canine, Kyle L. Carter, Samantha K. German, Hollie M. Storey and Chelsea D. Wilson.

3.5-4.0: Desiree Bauman, Luis S. Benio, Maria S. Benio, Dustin D. Danos, Ryan J. Eichart, Leisa R. Goodman, Kanil R. Hansen, Stephanie Lagunas, Jeffery E. McHargue, Heather E. Ochsenr, Michelle A. Peterson, Sean E. Stevenson, Amanda M. Thomas, and Austin K. Turner.

3.0-3.5: Brenda F. Abnis, Hollie G. Allenman, Bughy J. Bateman, Blake J. Bausher, Joshua P. Blake, Jessica W. Bodenhofer, Sadie R. Cheney, Janet C. Engert, Rosa G. Enriquez, William A. Estep, Daniel J. Fournan, Heidi A. Grimes, Brandi D. Henderson, Trista J. Hill, Jessica E. Iser, Chadd L. Kasimatis, Emory J. LeGard, Theodor Lewis-Kingston, Hillary A. Metcalf, Daha W. Miles, Douglas G. Morgan, Amie L. Nelson, Amanda D. Olesen, Joshua R. Pierce, Kenneth R. Pouts, Brea Y. Scheer, Matthew B. Shaw, Michael J. Smith, Steve A. Stout, Amber R. Turner, Dushan Wells, Steve E. Westendorf and Kara H. Wood.

Briefly

Bank works to promote seat belt use

TWIN FALLS - First Interstate Bank is banking on safety as a method of promoting seat belt and child safety seat use for its customers the week of Feb. 6-10.

The bank is teaming up with the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, the Idaho State Police Department and the Idaho Office of Highway Safety to encourage and educate the community to buckle up.

A variety of transportation safety activities are planned, including children's car seat give-aways; video presentations of the importance of buckling up; visits from Vince and Lary, the crash dummies; free car seat safety inspections and free refreshments.

Daycares and preschools are invited to see Vince and Lary Tuesday at the Twin Falls Branch. Safety videos aimed at preschoolers will be set for viewing at the bank, and parents who have their children buckled up as they go through the drive-thru will receive a free family golf pass redeemable at the Treasure Cove.

Other Idaho branches participating in the program are located in Burley, Gooding, Halley, Jerome, Ketchum and Riverton.

For more information on the special events or how to sign up for a chance to receive a child safety seat, call the Magic Valley Safe Kids Office at 737-2420 or Barbara Dirksen at First Interstate at 733-0484.

CSI offers adult enrichment classes

TWIN FALLS - Several adult enrichment classes are being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

\* Junior Design for Your Lifestyle will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, today through April 5, in Shields 105. The fee is \$32.

Basic Photography is planned for 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursdays, this Thursday and Feb. 9, in Shields 105. Cost is \$12.

\* Aviation Ground School is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through May 4, in Shields 106. Cost is \$75.

\* A Scuba Diving course is offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Thursday through Feb. 23, in Aspen 134. Basic registration fee is \$77. Equipment, dive tables and certification will cost extra.

\* Guide to Wall Street Journal will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 11 in Shields 101. The fee is \$25.

\* Register now at the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2276.

Register now for North Side courses

GOODING - Registration for the following classes is under way at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

\* Painting with Watercolor is planned for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through March 9, at the Wendell High School. Cost for the six-session, non-credit class is \$49 plus supplies.

\* Bowling for Beginners is set for 7 to 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, this Saturday through Feb. 25, at the Ranch Bowl in Gooding. The fee is \$15.

\* A one-credit Learning Sign Language course will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through March 6. Cost is \$50 plus the textbook. A minimum of 12 students per course must be registered and have their fees paid by Feb. 3 for the class to be held. For more information, call 934-8678.

Compiled from staff reports

Set straight who has the perfect mate

The Times-News

Who has the perfect mate? In celebration of Valentine's Day, The Times-News is looking for the perfect mate to feature in a story. We want to hear from you. Your story will be judged on the basis of originality and creativity.

Send it to "Looking for the Perfect Mate Contest," Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-0548.

First-place winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate to the restaurant of choice. Deadline is Feb. 6.

Trix and treat - contest starts search for silly kids

The Times-News

MINNEAPOLIS - A cross-eyed face, an impersonation of a genie, the national anthem performed while gargling water. When it comes to being silly, kids are the experts.

That's why youngsters ages 14 and under have been invited to show all the silly things they would do to get a box of Trix during the Trix Rabbit's "Search for the Silliest Kid in America." The silliest kid will be named on April Fool's Day (April 1) and will receive \$3,298.47. Four runners-up will each receive \$500.

Kids can participate in one of five categories: (1) silliest riddle, joke, song or poem; (2) silliest face; (3) silliest noise; (4) silliest movement or

dance; or (5) anything goes silliness.

Participants can mail a videotape, audio cassette or photo displaying one specifically silly skill such as a contorted face or bizarre joke to Trix Rabbit/Silliest Kid Search, 8400 Normandale Lake Blvd., Suite 500, Bloomington, MN 55437. No purchase is necessary. Entries must be labeled with the child's complete name, address, age and phone number and must be received by March 11, 1995. All submissions become the property of General Mills and cannot be returned.

For more information, call 1-800-556-TRIX (8749) to hear the Trix Rabbit describe all the silly details. A complete list of rules is available by writing to the contest address above.

Help with Old Pen field photo hunt

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho State Historical Society, and the Old Idaho Penitentiary are looking for photographs of the "Old Pen Baseball Field, known as 'Outlaw Stadium.'"

Photos will be used by the historical society as an added feature at the Old Pen Historic Site. Members of "Leadership Boise" and other groups are invited to help in the effort. Historic Sites Administrator Christine Bredy said recreational activities have a

long history in prisoner rehabilitation efforts and that baseball was an early favorite, with the first team formed in the 1890s. The Outlaws team was formed in the 1930s and continued until the Old Pen closed in 1973. No restrictions were placed on who could join - even convicted murderers could play.

Anyone who has photos of any part of Outlaw Stadium or the baseball field or who would like to volunteer to help with the restoration is asked to call Brady at 334-2844.

Adult Re-Entry Center provides services

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - People returning to school have a wide background of lifestyles and reasons to return, and the Adult Re-Entry Center at the College of Southern Idaho has a variety of support services for them.

Back to School workshops will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month (Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14 and July 12) at the Center Re-Entry Center located on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building.

Success Seminars are free, one-hour sessions on specific topics of concern. They are held at noon Fridays at the center. This Friday, CSI Counselor Jim Palmer will speak on "Gaining Family Support." Upcoming topics include note-taking, math anxiety, stress management, problem-solving, test anxiety, handling anger and more.

The Adult Re-Entry Center and the Academic Development Center jointly sponsor workshops to alleviate students'

fears of taking the ASSET test. Sessions are planned for 11 a.m. March 7 and again April 25. They are held at the Academic Development Center in the Canyon Building so students can become familiar with the facility and its resources.

Experienced re-entry students assist new students through their first school year in a peer mentorship program. Students who have concerns or fears can sign up for a mentor at the center.

A support group called ACE (Adult Center for Encouragement and Support) meets at noon every Wednesday at the Adult Re-Entry Center.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2258.

\$50 off!

Yes! - Trade in your old glasses and get \$50 off when you purchase a complete pair of new glasses.



The Optician Shoppe

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CSI New Directions center sets seminars

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering monthly career orientation workshops to help men and women who want to begin career exploration activities.

Free two-hour sessions are held monthly and are scheduled around the participants' schedules. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2361.

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49  
Stay at Boise Park Suite Hotel this weekend for only \$49 per night. You'll also enjoy a deluxe complimentary continental breakfast, and service that will win your heart.  
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

THROW THAT SNOWBALL AT ME YOU BLOCKHEAD AND YOU'LL REGRET IT FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

YOU'LL LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND YOU'LL ASK YOURSELF OVER AND OVER "WHY DID I DO IT?"

BUT MAYBE I'LL ASK MYSELF "WHY DIDN'T YOU DO IT?"

BECAUSE SHE'D PROBABLY TURN AROUND AND KICK ME INTO A SNOWBANK!

YOU WERE LUCKY!!

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

FRIED CHICKEN! THAT'S WHAT I'VE GOT TO GO TO! YOU WENT TO THE "LUCKY CHUCKER" AND YOU KNOW YOU DID!!

I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO TRY VEGETARIAN, ALL THIS TIME, I'M WORKING HARD TO MAKE VEGETARIAN MEALS, AND...

UNITE THIS! I AFFIRMED CHICKEN FEEDBACK! AND HERE'S A GREAT STRIP FOR YOU "SLEEVE!!"

I KNOW THE EVIDENCE WHEN I SEE IT, YOU'RE GUILTY! I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU WOULD LOOK AT MY FACE!!

REMEMBER ME WHEN I'M IN AN AFFAIR.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

CALVIN!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS SURE IS A NICE PARTY. THANK YOU, MRS. BUMSTEAD. DANNY.

WE'RE READY! AND YOU'LL FINISH WITH YOUR CREAM AND CAKE NOW!

AS SOON AS YOU'VE ALL FINISHED WITH YOUR CHICKEN SANDWICHES...

BOY, IS SHE EVER A STRICT CATERER!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Armageddon.

WHEN RIGHT WILL BE ALL THAT'S LEFT.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MOM?

PETTING THE CAT.

SUPPOSEDLY IT RELIEVES STRESS. IT MAY EVEN LOWER BLOOD PRESSURE.

IS IT WORKING?

NO.

NOW I'M STRESSED OUT BECAUSE I HATE CATS FOR ALL OVER MY BLACK BART!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

OH, GREAT, A NEW MOUSE HOLE.

WHAT'S THAT?

STANDARD LEASE AGREEMENT.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

\*ASPIRIN COMPANIES OUGHT TO PAY THAT KID A RETAINER.

"The O's on this typewriter have dirty faces."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

LOOK, MOM! TRIXIES TRYING TO WALK!

NO I'M NOT.

I'M TRYING TO FLY!

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

THIS PLACE REALLY NEEDS A GOOD CLEANING!

HAVE YOU NOTICED... EVEN THE FLIES ARE STAYING AWAY?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

KNOW WHAT I DON'T LIKE ABOUT BEING SELF-EMPLOYED?

WHAT?

WHEN THINGS GO WRONG YOU CAN'T BLAME IT ON YOUR STUPID BOSS!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

AS I GET OLDER, MY FACE SHOWS MORE CHARACTER.

OH, JUST TONS OF CHARACTER.

OOPLDS AND OODLES OF CHARACTER!

I KNOW.

WHAT A CHARACTER.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

A COMPANY IN GUADALAJARA IS MAKING PADDED TROUSERS FOR PROTECTION OF YOUR BODY IN CROWDS, AND GUESS WHAT THEY'RE CALLED.

MEXICAN BUMPING JEANS!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

THE ENTIRE OFFICE SEEMS TO BE OUT SICK TODAY!

WHAT IN BLAZES IS WRONG WITH EVERYONE?

PERHAPS IT'S A STAFF INFECTION.

**Sydney Ormarr Horoscope**

IF FEBRUARY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, an original thinker, possess sense of drama, exude sensuality, sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. Curious on cycle represents travel, enlarging of horizons, ability to be free of unsavory situation, relationship. You are unorthodox, creative, controversial, willing to fight if cause is right. Social surface, intellectual in Maturity, popularity zooms upward. August memorable, will feature money and love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What previously was frightening becomes subject of laughter. Dark corners of your life receive benefit of light. You're granted admission to "exclusive" club, organization.

TALURUS (April 20-May 20): Wish fulfilled "sunning" means. Love letter air-fries views, shows.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let others know you "mean business." Reach beyond the immediate, participate in charity or political activities. Focus on dancing, entertainment, ability to get message across. Effectiveness!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study the art of persuasion. On cycle represents replaced - you'll attract allies, funding. Gift received adds beauty to surroundings, involves music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hidden talent on surface. Intellectual challenge stimulates, actually promotes physical attraction, this could be the start of "something big."

VIENNA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who claimed you "missed the boat" will be embarrassed. Focus on domestic adjustment, beauty, music, theater. Pices moon relates to exciting "confrontation" with mystery figure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Maintain aura of glamour, intrigue, look behind scenes for answers. Secret meeting with co-worker proves exciting, fruitful. Fitness message. Money on cycle represents scores, superiority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No free lunch! Relationship requires responsibility, financial and otherwise. Pressure is on. Intuitive feelings, let others know where you stand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Durable goods! Scenario highlights building material, home, security, marriage. Money part of picture, could relate to teaching program.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of past! Relative chicks. "Let's get up and go!" Enthusiasm on first start, different direction, curiosity, physical attraction. Investigative report requires further research, trip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money recovered, get files in order, prepare food forms. What you eat will be found "near water." Focus on direction, "motivation, decisive-involving partnership, marital status."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Discover and found! To your surprise, you love and have been an object of search. You've not been in your usual haunts. Possessive individual "demands" explanation.

ACROSS  
1 Like a dolly  
5 Ancient singing poet  
10 Tampa's state abbr.  
11 Scandinavian plant  
14 George of, T.S.  
15 Duck  
16 Phone  
17 Hero's result  
18 Sea eagle  
19 Backpack  
20 Key and  
21 Come out  
23 Old vessel  
24 Affixer  
25 Application  
29 Variety of cheese  
30 Musical sounds  
33 Pitiful  
34 - Lanka  
35 Discourteous  
36 Covered animals  
37 Vultures  
38 Mammal  
39 Biscupid's neighbor  
40 Non-rhymely one  
41 Spoon  
42 Owl  
43 Cloyed  
44 Fruit mas.  
46 Adds liquor to  
48 Pressing news item  
53 Be die  
54 Characteristic  
56 Solid figure  
57 State with conviction  
59 Cotton thread  
60 Bark  
62 Jointed  
61 Joined  
62 Varso works

DOWN  
1 Be without  
2 Cheat - Arthur  
3 Soft drink flavor  
4 Bark  
5 Dictionary word  
6 Alas and - I  
7 Hazard  
8 Spack  
9 NFL team  
10 Discover  
11 Eng. or Fr., e.g.  
12 Toward shelter  
15 Adolescents  
20 Droops  
22 Enlist  
24 Cleaner  
25 Proud walk  
26 Floater  
27 On the small side  
28 A letter  
29 Enlist  
30 Destroy by degrees  
31 Jockey  
33 Dieter's lunch  
36 Truly  
37 To and -  
38 Toward amount  
40 Survey  
42 Creator  
43 Brought to a standstill  
45 Decol  
46 Thick slice  
47 Cover with lac  
48 In the sun  
49 Repeat  
50 Amphibian  
51 Concerning  
52 Earns no profit  
55 - Grande

Yesterday's Puzzle solved

ORMARR  
E R I T M  
A S H P  
R A T I O  
A C R E  
T R A K E R A C K  
A W E S O M E  
P I L O T  
S T Y L E S  
O A M A L L E R  
A T T A L R E A R S  
G A L L E C L A Y  
A B E L S T A T E

## 12-foot worms eat nothing

Q. Along the riverbanks of Southern Gippsland in Australia's State of Victoria, I've read, are 12-foot worms. What do they eat?

A. Nothing. What they absorb from decaying vegetation sustains them. Harmless, they don't eat anything, and don't do much of anything, either, except make abdominal growling noises underfoot.

It has been shown that most home-based business owners overpay their taxes. Worry relieves anxiety. That's what some psychologists now say. Maybe you thought worry built up anxiety in a molchill-to-mountain manner. So did I. No, worry vents it, they insist. Maybe so.

A plains buffalo on the run can outlast a horse.

A bee sting killed the "Egyptian Pharaoh" Menes in 2641 B.C., according to an inscription on an ancient tablet. Could be the earliest recorded death from allergic reaction. It's called "anaphylaxis," but I don't know why. "Fatal shock" will do.

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

In the diamond jewelry trade, 40 percent of the carats are mined in December.

Q. Isn't it a characteristic of all mammals that they like to jump?

A. Such has been the claim of sage observers from Plato on down, but any nippers will tell you elephants don't jump. Always exceptions, what?

"Life is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument one goes on."

Twice as many men - 26 percent - as women - 13 percent - take naps on company time. So reports the Better Sleep Council. Without elaboration. Maybe - without substantiation - don't know. Hard to believe.

All species become extinct, say scientists, but they estimate most survive about 8 million years.

# Big meal is recipe for romance

Orange County Register

Here's a great menu for Valentine's Day.

## ROMANTIC MENU FOR 2

- Assorted Lettuce With Honey-Dijon Vinaigrette
- Crackers
- Sticky Shrimp
- Gold and Red Rice Pilaf
- Steamed Snow Peas
- Raspberry and Chambord Parfait
- Champagne or sparkling wine

### STICKY SHRIMP

(Makes two servings.)  
**FOR THE SHRIMP:**  
 12 ounces cleaned and deveined extra-large shrimp, thawed  
 2 egg whites  
 2 teaspoons cornstarch  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 Water  
 Vegetable oil to fry the shrimp

### FOR THE SAUCE:

1 tablespoon peanut or other vegetable oil  
 1/2 cup finely chopped sweet onion  
 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed (see cook's notes)  
 Half of a 6-ounce can tomato paste  
 Water

1/3 cup hoisin or other bottled sweet Chinese sauce (to taste)  
 Cook's notes: This recipe requires at least one hour to marinate. You can prepare the sauce while the shrimp marinate. Just heat it briefly before you combine the shrimp with the sauce.

Use the larger amount of garlic if you love it. (Remember, when both lovers eat garlic, neither can be accused of "garlic breath.")

Marinate the shrimp: In a small bowl whisk the egg whites until they're foamy. Whisk in the cornstarch, salt and just enough water so that the mixture is still thick enough to coat a spoon, with no lumps.

Stir in the shrimp; fold to coat. Cover and refrigerate at least one hour, while you prepare the sauce. Remove the mixture from the fridge about 15 minutes before you're ready to fry the seafood, and assemble the dish.

Prepare the sauce: Warm the oil in a small non-reactive metal saucpan over medium heat. Add the minced onion and garlic and saute, stirring frequently, until the vegetable is just limp and golden.

Stir in the tomato paste and just enough water to result in a soupy-thick sauce. Reduce heat to low, then immediately stir in the bottle of hoisin or other sweet Chinese sauce. Cover

## Even a novice can get cooking for Valentine's

By Joe Cray  
 Orange County Register

If music be the food of love, play on.

So sayeth Shakespeare.

And yes, Sweet poetry.

Just don't try to lay that on your mate when she asks where you've made Valentine's Day dinner reservations.

If a guy's got half a brain — not uncommon, according to many women — he knows better than to waltz in on Valentine's Day, snuggle up and ask "what's for supper?" Unless he has brought diamonds for dessert.

Yet if you could afford jewels, you might cover a whole lot of sins. The problem is, economics too control all the wining and dining and wooing many of us romantic types would happily orchestrate. Factors in that the big V falls on a weekday this year, and no wonder

Cupid's arrows are going a bit limp.

What you can do, though, is create a cozy dinner for two. Something intimate. A bit tactile. Sensuous, even. Purely seductive, yet do-able.

Here are the rules.

• Serve anything but chicken. ("I can have that any Monday night," said one mother of two.)

• Simplify so you're not kitchenbound.

• Do ahead. Keep last-minute timing to a minimum.

• Don't leave sink full of dirty dishes. Romance sweeps you away, in which case the "host" does dishes the next day.

• Splurge on small flourishes. A modest bottle of bubbly. Fresh flowers. A few ounces of chocolate. After all, little things leave some of the sweetest memories.

• Start now to avoid a last-minute crunch.

• Presentation: Return shrimp to the pan and spoon sauce evenly over the seafood, stirring gently to coat.

If you wish, sprinkle the shrimp with sesame seeds.

### GOLD AND RED RICE PILAF

(Makes two to four servings)

One-box (5 to 7 ounces) rice mix (see cook's notes)

Butter, boiling water (according to package directions)

1 medium-small sweet red bell pepper (about 1/2 cup, diced fine)

1 tablespoon butter

1 stalk celery, leaves removed, diced into 1/4-inch squares

Optional: Chopped fresh parsley leaves

Prepare the rice mix, according to package directions. (This usually entails bringing a designated amount of water to a boil, add butter, then stir in the rice mix — along with the contents of any seasoning package included.) Tip: Stir in the rice, bring to a full boil, stir up from the bottom — this helps prevent scorching — then reduce heat to simmer. Follow package directions.

Meanwhile, heat butter in a saute or frying pan over medium heat. Add bell pepper (and optional celery). Stirring occasionally, cook just until the vegetable is

limp but still slightly crisp. Remove from heat, then let cool. Spoon rice into the pan with the bell pepper and celery. Stir gently just to fold together. Cover and keep warm.

Spoon a portion of the rice onto the plate. Sprinkle lightly with parsley. Top with shrimp, or present them on the side.

### STEAMED SNOW PEA PODS

Begin with 4 to 6 ounces of fresh snow pea pods. Use the tip of a sharp knife to trim the stems from each pea pod. Rinse under cold, running water. Drain; set aside.

Cook the pea pods one of two ways:

• Arrange a collapsible steamer basket into a saucpan with a tightly fitted lid. Add just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Bring to a boil, then add the pea pods to the basket. Cover tightly and steam until pea pods are just cooked through but still crisp-tender.

Half-fill a saucpan large enough to accommodate the pea pods with water and bring to a boil. Add salt about 1/2 teaspoon, then when liquid resumes boiling add the pea pods and cook until crisp-tender — about 3 to 4 minutes. Drain pea pods, and toss with melted butter if desired. Serve alongside the shrimp and the rice, or arrange decoratively in a fan-shaped design.

### RASPBERRY AND CHAMBRD PARFAIT

4 scoops fine vanilla ice cream

About 1 cup fresh or frozen whole raspberries

Chambord raspberry liqueur, to taste

Garnishes: Whipped cream; whole raspberries, sprigs of mint

Cook's notes: Wash, dry, then chill the parfait or wine glasses, or champagne flutes before you form the parfait. The desserts may be assembled (without the whipped cream and garnish) and frozen an hour or more before dinner.

Set aside two or more of the nicest berries to garnish the parfaits. Place a scoop of ice cream in each of the glasses. Top with some berries. Add the second scoop of ice cream, then garnish with a berry and mint.

At this point the parfaits can be covered with plastic wrap and frozen.

Drizzle Chambord to taste over the top of the berries and ice cream. Top with whipped cream and garnish with a berry and mint.



Neelam Batra, author of 'The Indian Vegetarian,' says that 'contrary to popular belief, vegetarian food cooked in India is not very spicy.'

# Book brings vegetarian cuisine out of India and into everyday cooking

By Barbara Hansen  
 Los Angeles Times

"What better vegetarian-food is there than that of India?" asks Neelam Batra. "Indians can cook vegetarian every day of the year and not have to repeat a recipe."

This Santa Monica, Calif.-based author and cooking teacher is loyal to her native cuisine — and with good reason, having just written "The Indian Vegetarian" (Macmillan, \$25) for those who want to incorporate new flavors in their own meatless cooking. The book is subtitled "Flavors for the American Kitchen."

"I'm not aiming at the Indian market," says Batra. "They know what to do." Batra includes fusion recipes such as "pancer" cheese fajitas (pancer is Indian-style homemade cheese),

rain with avocado and toasted slivered almonds, and upside-down basmati rice cake with crispy ginger and onion. She suggests that certain sauces be served over pasta. It's a liberal approach that grew out of comments from her students and from her own experiments with the produce she buys each week at the local farmers market.

Batra fills her cloth shopping bags with green and yellow zucchini, lettuce, carrots, sugar snap peas, cauliflower, Asian pears, cilantro and whatever else is in prime shape, then incorporates these into Indian-style dishes.

Born in New Delhi, Batra moved to Los Angeles with her husband 21 years ago. At that time, Indian restaurants were rare in this city. Although she had never formally studied cooking, Batra had watched the preparation of dishes at home. Her mother had insisted on it.

"I tried to recapture all my memories and stored cooking," she says. She did it so well that a friend suggested she teach.

Batra hopes to perk up the standard American "light diet" (which relies on salads and plain steamed

vegetables) with nutritious, flavorful legumes, breads and "pancer" dishes.

In India, "pancer" is a plain, white cheese, but Batra has come up with innovative herb and spice-flavored variations. She uses basil-flavored "pancer" in a tossed green salad and suggests adding this low-fat cheese to pizza, pasta and stir-fries. She calls it "today's guilt-free cheese."

Pistachios and almonds add rich taste to this unusual version of spinach salad. Batra credits the idea to Sunil Vorn of the Clay Pit restaurant in Los Angeles.

**FRESH SPINACH SALAD WITH CUMIN-YOGURT DRESSING**  
 1/3 cup shelled raw pistachios  
 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt, whisked until smooth

1/2 cup low-fat milk  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon ground roasted cumin seeds  
 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste  
 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste

1 bunch spinach, trimmed of tough stems, rinsed and coarsely chopped  
 1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds  
 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Place pistachios in small saucpan and add water to cover. Bring to boil over high heat, then remove from heat and let soak 30 minutes. Drain. Transfer to kitchen towel and rub gently to remove skins. Set aside for garnish.

Combine yogurt, milk, lemon juice, cumin, salt and pepper. Place spinach in salad bowl and drizzle half of yogurt mixture on top. Top

with pistachios and almonds. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve with remaining dressing on side. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving contains about: 113 calories; 347 mg sodium; 2 mg cholesterol; 8 grams fat; 7 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; 0.80 gram fiber.

These mashed potatoes appear twice in Batra's book, first as a vegetable side dish, then as part of a spinach and cheese casserole.

**CILANTRO MASHED POTATOES**  
 1/2 pounds potatoes  
 2 tablespoons butter, melted  
 1 cup nonfat plain yogurt, whisked until smooth  
 1/2 cup firmly packed finely chopped cilantro, soft stems included

1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, or to taste  
 1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste  
 Cilantro sprigs  
 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives  
 2 to 5 serrano chiles, halved lengthwise

Place potatoes in saucpan, cover with water, bring to boil and boil until tender. Drain, peel and mash or grate. While potatoes are still warm, mix in butter, yogurt, cilantro, pepper and salt.

Transfer to serving bowl. Garnish with cilantro sprigs, chives and serrano chiles. Makes about 6 servings.

Each serving contains about: 147 calories; 270 mg sodium; 11 mg cholesterol; 4 grams fat; 24 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams protein; 0.81 gram fiber.

## Eat well, keep warm with winter bean soup

By Charlotte Balcombe Lane  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

When winter weather is raw, no food is more soothing than a bowl of thick, warm, nutritious soup. Vegetarian White Bean Soup is not only soothing and nutritious, it is very low in fat and calories. Only 3 percent of the calories in this thick, full-bodied soup come from fat. And because it contains no meat or dairy products, it contains no cholesterol.

Like all soups that start with dry beans, this one takes time to make. However, effort on the cook's part is minimal. All the cook has to do is soak the beans overnight to soften them, add canned vegetable broth, water, seasonings and some chopped vegetables, and allow the concoction to simmer gently for about two hours.

At the end of the cooking time, add a cup of dry white wine, such as chardonnay or sauvignon blanc, and boil the soup to remove the alcohol. The wine adds a tart undertone and reduces the need for salt. To thicken the soup to a velvety consistency,

puree a portion of the beans in a food processor or blender.

### VEGETARIAN WHITE BEAN SOUP

(Makes 8 (2-cup) servings.)

1 (16-ounce) bag dried small white beans

3 (14.5-ounce) cans vegetable broth

3 cups water

2 stalks celery, chopped

1 large carrot, peeled and chopped (about 1 cup)

1 medium baking potato, peeled and diced (about 1 1/2 cups)

1 large yellow onion, peeled and chopped (1 1/2 cups)

4 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped (about 1 tablespoon)

2 bay leaves

1 teaspoon thyme leaves

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 cup dry white wine

Place the dry beans in a large bowl or kettle and cover with 2 quarts cold water. Soak overnight or for 24 hours. Drain, rinse and re-drain the beans.

Place in a deep kettle and add the vegetable broth, 3 cups water, celery, carrot, potato, onion, garlic, bay leaves, thyme and pepper. Bring to a boil.

Reduce heat to a simmer, cover tightly and cook for 2 1/2 hours, or until beans are soft. Add the cup of wine and bring soup to a high heat and cook for 10 minutes to evaporate the alcohol. Remove soup from heat. Remove bay leaves from soup and discard them. Using a hand-held emulsifier, partially puree the soup to thicken it. (If you don't have a hand-held emulsifier, transfer half of the beans to a blender or food processor and puree. Return the pureed portion to the kettle and stir to blend.) Serve warm.

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

- G** General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R** Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

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**JEROME 4 524-8875**

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**Street Fighter (13) 7:00-9:00**

**Legends of Fall (R) 7:00-9:20**

**Steagate (13) 7:10-9:20**

**Adults 22. Kids \$1 for Sargeat**

### Twin 9 Cinema 734-2400

**Jungle Book (PG) 7:00**

**Little Women (PG) 7:00-9:15**

**Higher Learning (R) 7:30-9:40**

**Dumb/Dumber (13) 7:30-9:40**

**Legends of Falls (R) 6:45-9:30**

**Demon Knight (R) 9:15**

**House Guest (PG) 7:30-9:40**

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**Food**



JA Times photo

Let the food processor do the hard work in preparing this almond torte.

## Torte-can help reform even the worst baker

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

I am not a baker, and a baker I will never be. This has to do with nurture rather than nature. Though my mother was not a kitchen-type person, as much as she was any kind of a cook she was a baker, and I grew up around snickerdoodles and chocolate chips, Grandma Smith's hickory nut cake and "jukekake," and the occasional loaf of homemade white bread.

Even so, when I seriously began learning to cook, I lived at almost 6,000 feet above sea level. At that lofty clime, baking is not for the faint-hearted. That is the land of "decrease amount of baking powder by one-third at 3,500 feet, by one-half at 5,000 feet and by two-thirds above 5,000 feet ... raise the oven temperature by 25 degrees ... do not beat eggs quite as much as usual." You get the picture.

Even then, there's no guarantee things will work out. I vividly remember making a half-dozen heavier-than-lead spice cakes in one day before finally deciding the whole thing was just one big "pain" in the "pate."

That's not to suggest that my non-baker status is strictly a matter of atmospheric pressure. More to the heart of the situation, I believe I am constitutionally unfit for baking. Bakers are recipe followers, the good soldiers of cooking. If you see a recipe that takes three pages of instructions to use five ingredients, you can bet it's a cake. Bakers like instructions, the more detailed the better. Tell them exactly what to do and they'll obey without question. I think there's a certain security in this — if things don't work out, they can claim they were only following orders.

As for myself, I'm a messy cook, direction-wise. Give me a recipe and I immediately start

breaking it down, figuring how to change it, altering the procedures and ingredients in my head to come up with just the result that pleases me. This process continues through the actual cooking. In the kitchen, I'm a dabbler and a dipper, tasting and adjusting as I go along. For me, a dish isn't finished until it's on the plate ... and even then it's not safe from a little last-second tucking and tasting.

The cakes I tend to make most frequently are rather plain things that serve as bases for other ingredients. This almond cake from Lindsey Shere is a perfect example. While it's delicious by itself, with an extremely moist, almondy crumb, it's best when served with fruit — apricots and peaches in the summer, poached pears in the fall, maybe a dried fruit compote in the winter.

### ALMOND TORTE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 8 ounces soft almond paste
- 1/2 cups softened unsalted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 6 eggs, at room temperature
- 1 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In food processor work bowl, process sugar with almond paste until paste is in small pieces. Add butter and vanilla and continue processing until mixture is smooth. Add eggs, one by one, mixing until each is incorporated, then process until mixture is light and fluffy, about 3 to 4 minutes. In small work bowl, combine flour, baking powder and salt. Sprinkle over butter mixture and process in two or three short bursts, just until flour mixes in well.

Butter and flour 9-inch spring-form pan or 9x5-inch loaf pan and pour in batter, smoothing top evenly. Bake at 325 degrees 1 to 1 1/2 hours until wood pick inserted in center comes out clean and center feels springy when pressed gently with tips of fingers. Makes 12 servings.

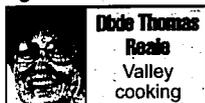
## Bid January a fond farewell with recipes

Have you ever noticed that all the months of the year seem to be just a month long, except January. January seems about three months long. January is behind us now. That is always a major accomplishment in my opinion.

Halfway through January this year, the weather turned nice. It tried to convince us that it wasn't really January after all, but I wasn't fooled. I know January. I still had the blahs.

I got a seed catalog in January and began planning my garden for spring. I want a too-fah sponge plant, a winter hardy kiwi, some of the world's largest pumpkins, enormous tomatoes, big banana squash, decorative gourds, peppers (both hot and bell), cucumbers (both pickling and slicing), early garden peas, icicle radishes, green onions, red cabbage, green cabbage, head lettuce, leaf lettuce, broccoli, snowy white cauliflower, carrots, bush beans, spinach, asparagus, turnips, Jerusalem artichokes, giant sunflowers, big purple flowering kale, giant sweet onions and garlic. Some herbs would be nice, and maybe some new berry bushes and a couple of fruit trees.

I remind myself that my garden spot is only 20-by-30 feet. I will have to settle for a few tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers. Oh well,



**Dixie Thomas Reale Valley cooking**

hope is not dead as long as seed catalogs are printed. It is fun to dream when it is too cold to do anything else in the middle of January.

I am so glad it's finally February, I don't care if the ground hog sees his shadow or not. Besides, I don't think we have ground hogs around here. I wonder if a rock chuck would work? We could send the TV news crew with the local weatherman out to the interstate. The weatherman could climb around the rock piles looking for a rock chuck den. When he found one, he could reach into the den, pull out this fat fellow ... never mind it would not work.

A couple of people have asked about recipes for two. With Valentine's Day coming up, recipes for two seem appropriate. Try these, along with something chilled, for a cozy dinner for you and your favorite Valentine.

### GREEN PEPPER STEAK

- 1/2 pound of round steak, trimmed of all visible fat

- 1/2 cup sliced onion
  - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
  - 1/2 cup chicken stock
  - 1 green pepper, cut up
  - Dash of freshly ground pepper
  - Sprinkle of salt
- Brown the meat on both sides in a hot skillet sprayed with pan spray or under a broiler. Pour off the fat. In pan add onion, thyme, and chicken stock. Cover and simmer until the meat is tender, about 40 minutes. Add green peppers. Continue cooking for 10 minutes. Season with freshly ground pepper and sprinkle of salt. Serve over rice. Makes 2 servings.

### PERSIAN RICE

- 1/2 cup brown rice
  - 1/2 cup orange juice
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind or dried orange bits
  - 1 teaspoon parsley
  - Sprinkle of salt
- Place rice in a dry skillet and cook over moderate heat until slightly toasted. Stir to prevent burning. Add orange juice and water. Cover and simmer over low heat until the rice is tender, 40 to 50 minutes. Remove from heat. Fluff rice with a fork and add orange rind and parsley. Salt to taste. Makes 2 servings.

### STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES

- 1/2 cup chicken stock

- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 clove garlic, minced or crushed
- 1/2 pound vegetables cut into bite-sized pieces

Heat the stock. Add the onion and garlic. Stir fry 1 to 2 minutes. Add the vegetables. Stir them quickly to seal in the juices. Cook until the vegetables are tender but crisp. Don't overcook them. Use any combination of vegetables you like. Put the long cooking vegetables in first, quick cooking vegetables in last. Don't forget things like mushrooms, bean sprouts and water chestnuts.

Remove the vegetables from the pan with a slotted spoon. Set them aside.

- Sauce for stir-fry vegetables:
  - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
  - 1/2 cup chicken stock
  - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
  - Dash of salt
- Dissolve cornstarch in the chicken stock and add to the juices in the pan. Add the ginger and stir over low heat until the sauce is thickened. Salt to taste. Return the vegetables to the sauce. Serve with the Persian rice or make steamed rice according to package directions.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 303 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

## Get rid of boxed brownies in favor of homemade ones

By Steven Pratt  
Chicago Tribune

Brownies are easy to make. Just buy a mix and stir it up: A few minutes in the oven and what do you have? Just some average chocolate squares that sort of lie there in the pan. You can do better than that. You can make brownies from scratch that will sit up and bark. They may take a little more time, but they cost about one third less and have a better flavor than the mix.

The following recipe was devised for a training class for Indiana high school home economics instructors. Besides producing great-tasting brownies, it illustrates why ingredients for homemade

brownies are superior to those in the mixes, especially if you read the labels. The recipe comes from Steven D. Keneipp, owner of the Classic Kitchen restaurant in Noblesville, Ind.

### CLASSIC DOUBLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter (or if using salted butter omit salt later in recipe)
- 1/2 cup good-quality unsweetened cocoa, such as Droste
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (omit if using salted butter)
- 1 cup chocolate chips

- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- Confectioners' sugar or cocoa for garnish
1. Heat oven to 325 degrees. Microwave butter in a 2-quart microwave-safe bowl on high (100 percent) power until melted, about 1 minute.
  2. Stir in cocoa, granulated sugar, eggs and vanilla with a wooden spoon. Then stir in the flour and salt, if using. Stir in chocolate chips and walnuts.
  3. Spread the chocolate mixture in a greased 8-by-8-inch baking pan. Bake until brownie pulls away from side of pan, is dry on top and almost firm to the touch, 40 to 45 minutes. Do not overbake.
  4. Cool completely on wire rack. Dust with confectioners' sugar or cocoa shaken through a small sieve. Cut into 16 two-inch squares or smaller.

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